



'Terrifying' Michael batters Fla.

At least 1 dead as powerful hurricane moves inland across Southeast

BY JAY REEVES
 AND BRENDAN FARRINGTON
 Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Powerful Hurricane Michael slammed into the Florida Panhandle with winds of 155 mph Wednesday, splintering homes and submerging neighborhoods before continuing its destructive march inland across the Southeast. At least one death was reported from the most powerful hurricane to hit the continental U.S. in decades.

Supercharged by abnormally warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the Category 4 storm crashed ashore in the early afternoon near Mexico Beach, a tourist

town about midway along the Panhandle, a 200-mile stretch of white-sand beach resorts, fishing towns and military bases. After it ravaged the Panhandle, Michael barreled into south Georgia as a Category 3 hurricane — the most powerful in recorded history for that part of the neighboring state.

After it ravaged the Panhandle, Michael barreled into south Georgia as a Category 3 hurricane — the most powerful ever recorded for that part of the neighboring state. It later weakened to a Category 1 hurricane, and there were reports it spawned possible tornadoes in central Georgia.

In north Florida, Michael battered the shoreline with sideways

rain, powerful gusts and crashing waves, swamping streets and docks, flattening trees, shredding awnings and peeling away shingles. It set off transformer explosions and knocked out power to more than 388,000 homes and businesses.

A Panhandle man was killed by a tree toppling on a home, Gadsden County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Angie Hightower said.

Damage in Panama City was extensive, with broken and uprooted trees and power lines down nearly everywhere. Roofs were peeled off and homes split open by

Turn to **Hurricane, Page 13**



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Megan Williams, left, and Kaylee O'Brien salvage what they can after trees hit their home Wednesday in Panama City, Fla.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Marine honor guard carries the casket of Tech. Sgt. Harry Carlsen inside a Delta cargo hangar at O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday.



FAMILY PHOTO

Marine Tech. Sgt. Harry Carlsen, a suburban Brookfield native, will be laid to rest at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood nearly 75 years after his death in the Pacific.

World War II Marine finally returns home

Family's sleuthing finds Brookfield man's remains, 75 years after his death

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
 Pioneer Press

Devastated by his divorce and stunned by the attack on Pearl Harbor, auto mechanic Harry Carlsen climbed into his car and headed west to Los Angeles, where he enlisted in the Marines.

Less than two years after the attack on Dec. 7, 1941, Tech. Sgt. Harry "Bud" Carlsen, 31, a native of Brookfield, died in November 1943 during the Battle of Tarawa in the Pacific theater of World War II.

His remains, along with those of 549 other Marines killed in the battle, were not identified or recovered for decades.

On Wednesday, nearly 75 years after his death, Carlsen finally returned home.

"When his name would come up at family parties, my grandmother always got very quiet, as Harry was her brother, and even years later it was still very painful," said Ed Spellman, a great-nephew of Carlsen.

On Wednesday afternoon, Spellman gathered with mem-

bers of his family and veterans from the area at O'Hare International Airport to greet the arrival of Carlsen's remains with a hero's welcome.

His casket was accompanied by the Patriot Guard Riders as it traveled to a funeral home in Arlington Heights, where a wake will be held later this week.

"We all would have preferred he had lived, but for our family, that was not one of the outcomes of the war," Spellman said. "We

Turn to **Marine, Page 10**

\$5.9B budget floated for Cook

Preckwinkle's plan sees no layoffs or tax hikes as she eyes mayor's job

BY GREGORY PRATT
 Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle introduced a \$5.9 billion budget Wednesday — an increase of more than \$700 million in spending over the current year's plan, driven largely by growth in the public health system.

Preckwinkle's proposed budget is balanced without any new taxes, fines or fees, her office said, which is unsurprising in an election year when board members are seeking to retain their seats and Preckwinkle is running for Chicago mayor.

The budget includes a \$647 million increase in the Health Enterprise Fund, partly due to higher-than-anticipated enrollment in CountyCare — a largely Medicaid-funded insurance system that has grown dramatically under the federal Affordable Care Act.

Officials anticipated 225,000 members last year, but the membership now stands at 332,000, helping explain the revenue and expenditure growth. The county also saw \$52 million in sales tax growth that will plug a previously anticipated revenue shortfall.

A good chunk of that additional sales tax revenue is due not only to a better economy, but also to a 2016 increase in the county sales tax by 1 percentage point. That move was an about-face on the key issue that propelled Preckwinkle into office against Todd

Turn to **Budget, Page 11**

2019 state Obamacare exchange rates to drop

BY LISA SCHENCKER
 Chicago Tribune

Consumers who buy health insurance on Illinois' Obamacare exchange for next year will see slightly lower prices, on average, for the most popular plans — but it's unclear whether the decline in premiums will be enough to keep people buying them.

Starting next year, consumers no longer will face penalties for not buying insurance. They also will have new options, including the ability to use short-term plans, purchased outside the exchange, for a longer period of time. Short-term plans are often cheaper than exchange plans though they may not offer as much coverage.

Most Illinois residents get

health insurance through employers or government programs such as Medicare or Medicaid. But this year about 335,000 people in Illinois opted for coverage through the Obamacare exchange. Open enrollment for exchange plans begins Nov. 1.

Rates for the lowest-priced silver plans, which are popular on the exchange, will decrease by 4 percent, on average, next year. Rates for the second-lowest-priced silver plans will drop by 3 percent, on average, according to an analysis by the Illinois Department of Insurance, released Wednesday. Rates for the lowest-priced gold plans will decrease by an average of 6 percent.

Turn to **Exchanges, Page 10**

Supreme Court wrestles with immigrant case

Justice Brett Kavanaugh spoke up Wednesday in defense of the Trump administration's view that legal immigrants with criminal records must be arrested and held for deportation, even years after they completed their sentences.
Nation & World, Page 12

Sears could be eyeing bankruptcy as struggles go on

Three weeks ago, Sears' CEO pushed a plan to stave off bankruptcy. But with a \$134 million debt payment due Monday, it's unclear whether Sears Holdings Corp. will be able to avoid a trip to bankruptcy court.
Business

UIC thrives amid trials at state's public schools

BY DAWN RHODES
 Chicago Tribune

When Chris Tejeda first started thinking about college, he set his sights far away from his home on Chicago's South Side.

But after attending Harold Washington College in the Loop, he wanted to transfer to a four-year school closer to family and familiar surroundings. This fall, he headed across the river to University of Illinois at Chicago.

"It was the attraction of being in the city," said Tejeda, 19. "The city is so diverse and the campus is as well. People are really friendly and the professors are friendly. Plus you have the balance of nature and landscape, and you're able to see the skyline."

Tejeda, a junior, is one of thousands of students who have flocked to UIC in recent years. For the past decade, as the state's public university system has withered under budgetary constraints, rising prices and aggressive recruitment from out-of-state schools, UIC has been the outlier, steadily gaining in enrollment and in stature.

Freshman enrollment grew 23 percent from 2016 to 2017. The Near West Side university surpassed its own records this fall, recording more than 20,000 undergraduates for the first time in school history. Some programs, including computer science, are at capacity, Chancellor Michael Amiridis said.

And it's not done, university

Turn to **UIC, Page 10**



RELIVE THE RAMBLERS' RUN

What a story. What a ride. From largely unknown to nearly unbeatable, the Loyola Ramblers captured the nation's imagination. "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 Caroline Fraser to win Chicago Tribune's 2018 Heartland Prize

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 are now on sale. Fraser's "Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder" is a biography of the author of the Little House series that places Wilder's legacy in context. Fraser will appear at 1 p.m., Oct. 27, at First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple, in conversation with Tribune columnist Mary Schmich. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit chicagohumanities.org.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ In Wednesday's print edition, a story about the Lyric Opera Orchestra strike had garbled information about performance cancellations. The paragraph should have said: Thursday's matinee performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" and Saturday's opening night for Mozart's "Idomeneo" have been canceled. Also canceled: Chicago Open House at the Lyric Opera, Saturday; backstage performances through Saturday; and "Choir! Choir! Choir!" on Friday (the Lyric announced Wednesday that the event had been moved to the Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave., at 8 p.m.) The Tribune regrets the error.

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INSIDE

Almanac	Business	6	Lottery	Business	6
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	6
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

President Donald Trump steps off Air Force One to speak at the International Association of Chiefs of Police's convention.

Butt out of Chicago's business, Trump



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Do not think for a moment that Donald Trump cares about killings in Chicago.

Don't let him trick you into believing that he and Kanye West can put their heads together over lunch and come up with a solution to our city's violence problem.

Don't buy Trump's line that he was so concerned about a phony "shooting wave" that he ordered U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions to oppose the proposed consent decree that would reform our Police Department.

Trump's latest attempt to meddle in Chicago's business has nothing to do with the well-being of our city. It's all about payback.

Trump hasn't spoken publicly about the conviction of former police Officer Jason Van Dyke. But based on everything we know about him, you can bet that the president wasn't pleased with the guilty verdict.

One thing we know for sure is that Trump doesn't think police brutality is a problem. In fact, he seems to endorse it.

Remember the interview with Bill O'Reilly back in 2016, when he said a "top police officer in Chicago"

had told him that he could stop the violence in one week if cops could be tougher?

Of course, no ranking police officer ever said any such thing.

And don't forget the speech Trump gave to law enforcement officers in suburban New York last year, where he referred to gang members as "animals" and urged police officers to be "rough" when arresting suspects.

Several law enforcement agencies across the country even pushed back on that, saying it sent the wrong message about the relationship police officers should have with the communities they serve.

As far as Trump is concerned, though, it's OK for cops to do whatever they want to civilians. There is no reason to think that would not include shooting a teenager 16 times, even after he falls to the ground.

Certainly, that's what the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police seems to think.

"This sham trial and shameful verdict is a message to every law enforcement officer in America that it's not the perpetrator in front of you that you need to worry about, it's the political operatives stabbing you in the back," the FOP said in a statement following the verdict.

These are Trump's people talking. The national FOP threw its support behind his presidential bid in 2016. In order to make the endorsement, two-

thirds of the state lodges had to agree to it. Illinois was among those that did.

So it is no coincidence that days after the jury found Van Dyke guilty of second-degree murder — the first murder conviction leveled against an on-duty Chicago police officer in half a century — Trump decided to redirect his attention to Chicago's violence.

In a speech at the International Association of Chiefs of Police's annual convention in Orlando, Fla., on Monday, Trump again touted the controversial stop-and-frisk policy, saying it was meant for cities like Chicago.

And, he said, he had directed Sessions to go to Chicago and help "straighten out the terrible shooting wave."

"I'm going to straighten it out and straighten it out fast. There's no reason for what's going on there," Trump said. "I've told them to work with local authorities to try to change the terrible deal the city of Chicago entered into with the ACLU, which ties law enforcement's hands and to strongly consider stop-and-frisk."

The next day, Trump's Justice Department announced that it would file a statement in federal court opposing the proposed consent decree designed to bring about sweeping changes in our Police Department.

The proposed mandates, which were carefully ham-

mered out in the wake of Laquan McDonald's shooting, remain our best chance at moving toward reconciliation between the police and minority communities.

This court order is perhaps our last opportunity to build a bridge of communication between residents and law enforcement officials. Mutual trust is what we lack most, and that contributes, at least in part, to the violence.

Trump, of course, cares nothing about building bridges. It's not in his best interest to help us work toward a goal of mutual respect and accountability. For a man whose goal is to divide, bringing a city together would be counterproductive.

Though it might not seem like it to outsiders, we are making progress in Chicago without stop-and-frisk. Homicides are down 24 percent, and shootings are down 30 percent since the beginning of last year.

And a cop who murdered a resident of our city is in prison.

We are a long way from being able to say we're proud of our progress. But we do seem to be on the right track.

The last thing we need is Trump getting in our way.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Toddler treated for rare disease similar to polio

Suburban girl's case among 9 recent ones recorded in Illinois

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

It seemed like a 2-year-old girl from Batavia had the same cold as her sisters until her health took a drastic turn, leaving her unable to breathe on her own and paralyzing her, her family wrote on social media.

For the past three weeks, toddler Julia Payne has been treated at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago where she was recently diagnosed with acute flaccid myelitis, a rare but serious condition that causes inflammation in the spinal cord area that directly affects a person's muscles. To date, officials say they believe mostly children have been affected; and while the causes vary, there's no known cure.

The Tribune couldn't reach the family, but her parents have taken to Facebook to chronicle the medical ordeal and have spoken out "to spread awareness of this crazy, rare, scary disease," Katie Payne, the girl's mother, told WGN-TV.

"We want research. We want what happened to Julia not to happen to anyone else," she told the television station.

Across the state, there have been nine recent cases of people younger than 18 years old who have been clinically diagnosed with acute flaccid myelitis. Last month, the Illinois Department of

Public Health sent an alert to health care providers about AFM.

Since 2015, there had been four cases in Illinois, according to the health department. The Minnesota Department of Health put out an alert last week, stating that six cases have been reported in children across that state over the past several weeks.

Since the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began tracking AFM in 2014, 362 cases have been reported across the country, there have been at least 38 cases so far this year in 16 states, according to the agency's website. Last year, one person diagnosed with AFM died, but the CDC does not know what role the illness played in the death.

Dr. Marcelo Malakooti, the medical director for the pediatric intensive care unit at Lurie Children's Hospital, said doctors immediately put Julia on a ventilator to help her breathe; the toddler would later undergo an MRI and was put on antibiotics. It wasn't until doctors forwarded lab test results to the CDC that their suspicions were confirmed: The girl had AFM.

Doctors at Lurie had suspected the girl had AFM based on the timeline of when she started to experience muscle weakness, Malakooti said. Her symptoms were noticeable after the girl had a prolonged cold, he said.

Other signs of AFM include facial droop, difficulty moving the eyes, difficult swallowing and slurred speech, according to Illinois public health officials.

Doctors say Julia contracted



WGN-TV

Julia Payne, a 2-year-old girl from Batavia, is being treated at Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago for acute flaccid myelitis.

what's known as an enterovirus, and that caused AFM. Four years ago, a nationwide increase in AFM cases coincided with a national outbreak of severe respiratory illness caused by enterovirus D68 or EV-D68, according to the CDC. While anyone can fall ill and recover from enterovirus, Malakooti and other medical experts say children's bodies react differently to it.

"It's very hard to understand which kids are going to react this way and which aren't," Lurie's Malakooti said.

Marc Patterson, a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic, said the CDC has taken the lead in examining and researching the spike in cases since 2014. There isn't a specific treatment, Patterson said, but hospitals offer supportive care including physical therapy. In the most severe cases, surgery could be required to get the limbs to function again, Patterson said.

The condition has been compared to polio because the condition can lead to paralysis. Mark Schleiss, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said polio stems from a different branch of enteroviruses than AFM.

Other causes of AFM have been linked to environmental toxins, genetic disorders and viruses similar to the West Nile

virus, according to Illinois public health officials.

Patterson and Schleiss said one of the most important preventive steps is regular hand-washing.

Malakooti said AFM is so rare that parents shouldn't become alarmed. But parents should pay close attention and watch for signs after a child has a cold. Parents should seek immediate medical attention if a child starts to show signs of developing the symptoms such as weakness.

Julia hasn't had to undergo any surgeries, but doctors did do a type of dialysis to clear out her blood, Malakooti said. She is expected to be transferred as soon as this week to a rehabilitation center to continue physical therapy.

While her health is improving, she still needs a ventilator to breathe, and she will have to deal with prolonged weakness, Malakooti said.

Still, the girl appears to be in good spirits. A video posted by her family on Facebook recently showed her small hand waving at the camera.

"She's a happy, smiley little 2-year-old," Malakooti said.

The Washington Post contributed.

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Bacon, eggs and a \$20K check on the side

Mayor gives out money to allied aldermen meal

BY JOHN BYRNE
AND BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel continued his "no friend gets left on the field" tour Wednesday, handing out \$20,000 checks to more than two dozen City Council allies to help them get re-elected.

Emanuel hosted a breakfast at the 312 Chicago restaurant across the street from City Hall. Far North Side Ald. Joseph Moore, 49th, said he expected to enjoy a meal and a thank-you speech from the mayor to aldermen who backed Emanuel's series of property tax hikes and other politically difficult votes.

Emanuel did thank them, Moore said, but then he also handed out \$20,000 checks. Moore's check was made out to his re-election fund, he said.

"Christmas in October," Moore said. "In addition to eggs, potatoes and bacon, we got checks."

Moore, who's facing a potentially difficult re-election fight, said he will use the money to help pay for his campaign.

Another alderman in attendance, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he, too, was caught off guard by the payout and said he might use the money to pay for community projects. "I just expected breakfast," the alderman said.

In all, Emanuel paid out around half a million dollars to friendly aldermen. The famously capable fundraiser has millions of dollars in his campaign fund, money he said he would return to donors after his surprise announcement last month that he wouldn't seek a third term.

Emanuel has pledged to go to bat for aldermen who have backed him for the past seven-plus years. He attended a fundraiser last month for Public Safety Committee Chairman Ald. Ariel Reboyras, 30th, who's trying to get re-elected against Jessica Gutierrez, daughter of outgoing U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez.

While \$20,000 isn't a large outlay for the deep-pocketed mayor, it can make a big difference in a down-ballot ward-level race.

A close Emanuel adviser confirmed the breakfast and the fact that the mayor handed out \$20,000 checks to more than two dozen of his aldermanic allies. A list of exactly who received the checks was not immediately available, although aldermen will have to disclose the contributions to state election officials within 48 hours of depositing them into their campaign funds.

"The mayor has a lot of money left over from his campaign, and he wanted to thank them for standing with him and making a lot of difficult decisions and taking a lot of difficult votes," said the adviser, who was not authorized to speak publicly about the event. "It's a sentiment you'll see echoed in his budget speech next week."

Among those who attended: Aids. Moore, Nicholas Spasato, 38th; Margaret Laurino, 39th; Patrick O'Connor, 40th; Carrie Austin, 34th; and Roderick Sawyer, 6th, chairman of the council's Black Caucus. Some mayoral allies who "don't need the money" did not receive checks, including Ald. Ed Burke, 14th, the Emanuel adviser confirmed.

Ironically, Emanuel's eighth and final budget may be the easiest for aldermen to vote on, as it's not expected to contain any major tax increases or overhaul of city services, an occurrence that is not uncommon in an election year.

Emanuel long has been a prolific fundraiser, going back to his days working on predecessor Richard M. Daley's 1989 mayoral campaign and former President Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign. The mayor spent more than \$27 million on his 2015 re-election and already had raised more than \$10 million toward another run when he made the stunning announcement last month that he would abandon his bid for a third term.

In an interview after that announcement, Emanuel told the Tribune that he would be giving the remaining money back to his donors.

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Rauner tries to parse immigration comments

Governor says he does not believe immigrants are 'acting violently'

BY RICK PEARSON
AND TODD LIGHTY
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, criticized by immigration activists for saying people who are in Chicago illegally are a contributor to the city's violence problem, sought to clarify his remarks Wednesday though he relied upon oft-debunked logic.

Appearing at a campaign stop on the Northwest Side, Rauner also intensified his criticism of Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker over property tax breaks on his mansion and Pritzker's investments in tax havens, as the governor defended his own offshore dealings. Behind Pritzker in independent polling by double digits, Rauner told factory workers his Democratic challenger's initials stand for "Jail Bird."

Rauner's appearance came on the eve of the third and final broadcast debate between him and Pritzker before the Nov. 6 election. The debate will be held in Quincy, which is home to a post-Civil War era veterans home plagued by outbreaks of Legionnaires' disease that have led to 14 deaths and 70 illnesses since 2015. Attorney General Lisa Madigan has launched a criminal investigation of the Rauner administration's handling of the outbreaks.

On Wednesday, Rauner sought to clarify his Tuesday comments to the Chicago Sun-Times Editorial Board in which he 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."

"Unemployment contributes to violence. OK. That's a fact," Rauner said Wednesday. "Fact two: Undocumented illegal immigrants take jobs away that would be otherwise taken by Americans. That's true. And, also, illegal immigration holds down wages because if there's more people competing for the same job, wages are held down."

"So what I said (to the Sun-Times) was illegal undocumented immigrants hold down wages and take jobs away from Americans and therefore can contribute to the unemployment, which can contribute to vi-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner tours Midco International Inc.'s manufacturing facility in Chicago with CEO Keith Malek.

olence," he said. "I never said and I do not believe that immigrants are somehow acting violently."

Rauner's logic has been disputed by several experts and studies.

In September of last year, the president of the American Action Forum, a center-right policy group, told The Washington Post there was no proof that immigration — legal or illegal — "squeezes out native-born workers in any systematic way."

Douglas Holtz-Eakin, who was senior policy adviser to the late Sen. John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign and a former director of the Congressional Budget Office who leads the group, said, "We've experienced waves of immigration and still, on average, reached full employment."

Additionally, the Marshall Project reported in March 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 during the time period.

Rauner has sought to heal a divide among the GOP's social conservative base over his signature on laws that expanded immigrant, abortion and transgender rights. Those conservatives have supported President Donald Trump's push for tougher border protections and actions against those in the country illegally.

Rauner's latest remarks about immigrants are in sharp contrast to statements he made shortly before his election in a 2014 campaign visit at a Chinatown restaurant where he said he supported "comprehensive immigration reform that includes a path to citizenship."

"For folks who are here, hard-working honest folks, we need a way for them to gradually become citizens and to become full parts of the American economy. We can do that," Rauner said.

On Wednesday, Rauner was asked repeatedly about his past support for providing a path to citizenship for people in the country illegally — a position that those opposed to immigration rights have called "amnesty." He repeatedly replied that he supported "comprehensive immigration reform" before ultimately saying that a path to citizenship "could well be part of comprehensive immigration reform."

Rauner also bristled when asked about his personal and family foundation investments in offshore tax havens following a Tribune report Wednesday dealing with the financial holdings of the governor and Pritzker. The Tribune found that Rauner's family foundation invested more than \$10 million in a Cayman Islands fund after he became governor, that he has personal investments in three offshore funds, and that his former private equity firm was a "top client" of a

major law firm that provides offshore legal services.

Asked if it was hypocritical to attack Pritzker's offshore holdings while also having money parked offshore, Rauner sought to distance his "tiny" financial dealings from Pritzker's more extensive investments.

Rauner defended his personal offshore investments, which includes two funds registered at the Ugland House in Grand Cayman, the listed address for thousands of companies and investment funds. Former President Barack Obama once criticized the place as a tax haven.

"I have investments all over the world, but mostly in America, and what I don't do is cheat on my taxes," Rauner said.

Pritzker has said money from the offshore trusts goes to his charity, the Pritzker Family Foundation. He also has said his trusts have paid tens of millions of dollars in state and federal taxes.

Neither Pritzker nor Rauner has released documents so that their claims about their finances could be verified. Both candidates have refused to release 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.

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Racial inequities holding Chicago back, says group

Regional agency urges investment, jobs

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Unequal access to economic opportunities is holding the Chicago area back, a planning agency said Wednesday.

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning's "On to 2050" plan, approved by its board on Wednesday, called for investment in the Chicago-area's infrastructure that would give residents of all races and economic levels access to jobs, transportation and education.

"We simply can't afford to keep players on the sidelines," said CMAP Executive Director Joseph Szabo.

Projects like the proposed extension of the CTA Red Line south from 95th Street to 130th Street, which would provide a faster transit option for residents in mostly African-American neighborhoods on Chicago's far South Side, can help improve access to jobs. CMAP has recommended federal funding for the project.

John Hatcher, Jr., 16, of Sauk Village, a junior at Marian Catholic Academy and an African-American, said at the "On to 2050" launch event at Millennium Park that the problem of inequitable investment "affects us all."

"When we write someone off because of the color of their skin or their socioeconomic status, we waste the potential of people like me," said Hatcher, who was interviewed by CMAP for its earlier plan when he was younger. "And when we don't ensure that every community is thriving, we squander our potential as a region."

The "On to 2050" plan also emphasized the need to prepare for climate change, by taking steps such as building roads that are more resistant to extreme temperatures and mitigate flooding.

This is the first regional plan in 10 years, since CMAP's Go to 2040 plan. CMAP is responsible for comprehensive regional planning in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry and Will counties in northeastern Illinois, and determines which projects are eligible for federal funding. CMAP gathered input for the plan, which was three years in the making, from more than 100,000 residents.

At Wednesday's launch event, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, Cook County Board President and mayoral candidate Toni Preckwinkle and DuPage County Chair Daniel Cronin all stressed the need for the state legislature and governor to pass an infrastructure bill to help pay for roads, bridges, rail cars and other transportation needs. There has not been such a bill since 2009, and by 2050 \$24 billion will be needed simply to maintain, operate and administer the transportation system as it is today, the report found.

Emanuel encouraged the crowd of about 1,000 elected leaders, transit agency heads and planners to put pressure on the legislature to pass a bill by May, or else the region should figure out a way to fund construction needs on its own.

"Springfield, let's wake up and get to work..." Emanuel said. "If you're not

going to do it, we're ready to do it on behalf of the people we represent."

Szabo said that while CMAP has no legislative authority, it does act as a "convenor," and it is possible for regional leaders to figure out a way to raise fees within the region, to be used for regional needs.

"If the federal government and the state government continue to fail us, then we have a responsibility to seize our own future," Szabo said.

But Laurence Msall, president of The Civic Federation, a fiscal watchdog group, said that the Chicago region's transportation program must be supported through a broad-based tax, like an increase in the gas tax, supported by the state legislature.

"We generate and send more tax dollars down to Springfield than we get back," Msall said.

In its plan, CMAP recommends broadening sales tax collections to include more services. The sales tax is a source of local funding that has been hit hard by residents shopping online instead of in bricks-and-mortar stores. The sales tax shortfall was one reason all three transit agencies raised fares this year.

Also in the report are a list of highway projects and transit projects deemed eligible for federal funding, which have already been reported in early drafts.

Eligible projects include construction of the Elgin O'Hare Western Access project, which will build new highway access to O'Hare International Airport; completion of Jane Byrne Interchange reconstruction; expansion of Interstate 55 (the Stevenson Expressway), and Interstate 80; and reconstruction of Interstate 290 (the Eisenhower Expressway).

The plan also supports the rebuilding and addition of a "flex lane" along portions of the Central Tri-State Tollway (Interstate 294). A flex lane would allow express bus service.

Besides the Red Line extension, included among transit projects eligible for federal funding are reconstruction of the Forest Park branch of the CTA Blue Line and North Red/Purple Line modernization.

The plan also supports bus rapid transit projects and improvements on the Metra BNSF; Milwaukee West; Union Pacific North, Northwest, and West; and Rock Island District lines. CMAP recommends that about 60 percent of federal funding go to transit projects and 40 percent to roads — the same proportion recommended in Go to 2040.

The Active Transportation Alliance, which advocates for walking, biking and transit, criticized the report as overly "car-centric." Alliance Executive Director Ron Burke said that nearly all transportation spending by suburbs and counties in the region is for road projects to move cars.

"As a result, even when CMAP plans call for alternatives to driving, these ideas take a back seat to road projects that lead to more driving and compete with alternatives," said Burke. He pointed to the multibillion dollar plans to expand I-55 and I-290.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A century-old firehouse in Beverly now serves as the assembly line for hat-making company Optimo.



JOSE M. OSORIO / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Optimo moved in to the 1700 W. 95th St. site partly because of the great natural light in the old firehouse.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Givins Castle, now home to the Beverly Unitarian Church, at 10244 S. Longwood Drive, will be open during the tour.

Open House Chicago opens window on new communities

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

This year's Open House Chicago architectural tour will tread into three neighborhoods it hasn't before, offering visitors a chance to see not just the city's only castle — built as a private home but now serving as a house of worship — or a century-old firehouse-turned-hat factory, but also a chance to reflect on what it means to recycle and reinvent a space.

"This city definitely has a huge inventory of remarkable buildings," said Eric Rogers, manager of Open House Chicago, who says new and old spaces are on the docket. "Sometimes you really have to find a new purpose in order to support them and give them a new lease on life. That's something that we want to celebrate when people do that successfully."

Now in its eighth year, the weekendlong event kicks off Oct. 13 and includes more than 250 structures across Chicago and just outside the city's boundaries. The weekend is organized by the Chicago Architecture Center, and this year organizers have added sites to see in Austin, Beverly and Morgan Park.

The Austin community area, home to more than 97,000 residents, was a natural fit because past years have included sites in Garfield Park on the West Side and in Oak Park, a suburb just west of the city, Rogers said.

Groups in Beverly and Morgan Park, both home to fewer than 25,000 residents, have wanted to participate in the event for years, but it never worked out until this year, Rogers said.

The event offers a peek into neighborhoods visitors may not regularly visit or even pass through, organizers say. In 2016, for instance, Englewood de-

buted on the tour.

Here's a look at reinvented spaces new to the Open House Chicago lineup:

Austin

A vault weighing about 22 tons, bank teller stations and a wall-sized mural of outer space adorn the old Austin State Bank, which is now the Father Augustus Tolton Peace Center at 5645 W. Corcoran Place in South Austin. Designed by Frederick Schock, a Chicago architect who designed iconic Austin homes, in the early 1900s, the building was given to Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago last year. Without much altering, the building today houses a resource center where residents can take advantage of a wide variety of social services ranging from addiction recovery programs and domestic violence counseling to youth job training and counseling for victims of violence, according to the center's website.

"We have been able to honor the integrity of the (building's) history," said Kristine Kappel, a Catholic Charities spokeswoman. "We have not made any significant changes."

Austin Coming Together, a network of nonprofits and area businesses, helped brainstorm the 11 West Side sites that will be part of this year's tour, which include an array of churches, said Darnell Shields, the group's executive director. It's a chance to see the neighborhood beyond headlines about violence, Shields said.

"This is the first time Austin is being included, kind of bridging the gap for the West Side (by) having more West Side buildings and structures being made available for the public to come and tour," Shields said.

Beverly

On the Far South Side, the storied — some say haunted — Givins Castle will be open on both days of the tour. Built in 1887, as home for real estate magnate Robert C. Givins, the inspiration for the residence may have been drawn by a trip Givins took to Ireland, his ancestral home — so the story goes, according to Open House Chicago's website. He lived there from time to time until the early 1900s, but today it houses the Beverly Unitarian Church.

It's situated within the Ridge Historic District and considered one of the most iconic buildings in Beverly, said Grace Kuikman, from the Beverly Area Planning Association. A documentary and a book have been produced to tell the story of the limestone castle that inside has a golden oak staircase, Kuikman said.

"You're not going to get into another castle in Chicago," Kuikman said.

Farther north in Beverly, the public on Oct. 13 will be able to walk through another building that has been transformed — a century-old firehouse that now serves as an assembly line for hat-making company Optimo. Think fedoras, homburgs and porkpies. The company moved in to the location at 1700 W. 95th St. six months ago, and Graham Thompson, the company's founder, said he chose the location because it allowed him to expand the business while providing the workspace with plenty of natural light. The transformation was led by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, the powerhouse architecture firm behind the formerly named John Hancock Center and the Chinatown branch of the Chicago Public Library.

Optimo hats range in price from \$495 to several thousand of dollars and

seem to capture the fancy of artists, musicians and other creative types, Thompson said.

"What that requires for exceptionally well-made hats is a very professional engineered process, which requires a lot of specialized machines and tooling," Thompson said. "These are things that I've slowly acquired over the 20-plus years from all over the world, and that's what people will see if they visit the factory for the open house."

Morgan Park

Near the edge of the city's limits in Morgan Park, residents will be able to explore the neo-Gothic-style Alumni Hall that's part of Morgan Park Academy, which started its life as a military academy, then became a feeder school for the University of Chicago and is now a private school for students from preschool through 12th grade. Located at 2153 W. 111th St., Alumni Hall includes a ballroom transformed into a library, a large fireplace and a double staircase, Rogers said.

"It's really a beautiful space that was totally unknown to me and I suspect to a whole lot of other people," Rogers said.

Kuikman said she hopes the weekend will open up Chicagoans' eyes about their part of the city, pointing out it is sometimes hard to get people to visit because the neighborhoods are at the southern edge of the city.

"I think that people don't realize that it's easier than you think to get here," Kuikman said, referring to Metra commuter rail service and the community's proximity to the Dan Ryan Expressway. "It may seem like we are on the end of the earth in Chicago."

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Mayor to reporters: 'You're getting played' chasing president's tweets

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel ripped the Trump administration Wednesday for taking what he said was a meaningless stand against Chicago's proposed consent decree, and chastised the media for "acting like Pavlovian little mice chasing every time Donald Trump says something."

Emanuel spoke to reporters a day after U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced the Justice Department would file a statement of interest opposing Chicago's proposed consent decree governing police tactics and training.

"First of all, you said 'intervene' (in the consent decree). They're not," he said. "They're basically writing the equivalent of a small 'a' amicus brief. And you guys, even in the stories, acknowledge it only has symbolic value. We have real work to do. You guys got to stop acting like Pavlovian little mice chasing every time Donald Trump says something. It doesn't have any value."

A "statement of interest" is a mechanism the Justice Department has used to weigh in on legal cases, but such statements



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Rahm Emanuel spoke to reporters while at Millennium Park on Wednesday.

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.

"This ain't on the level," Emanuel said of the Justice Department move. "How many times

have you seen this? How many times have you reported on a tweet? You. And what have you seen? So come on.

"You know the game, and you're getting played. You're getting played," Emanuel told reporters while announcing new predictive policing technology.

"You guys are getting played, we've got real work to do. We're going to be in front of a judge. We're committed to the reforms, we're committed to seeing them through."

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Conservative group claims censorship by DePaul

By JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Two high-profile conservative activists are lambasting DePaul University after administrators barred them from holding an event on campus, the latest chapter in the school's turbulent recent history with right-leaning speakers.

Charlie Kirk and Candace Owens of Turning Point USA, a Lemont-based organization that promotes conservatism among high school and college students, tweeted accusations of "fascism" and "censorship" Tuesday, about three weeks after DePaul notified the group that the talk would not be allowed on campus.

University officials declined to discuss the reasons for the denial, but in a Sept. 17 letter provided by Turning Point, a DePaul administrator cited "concerns regarding violent language ... as well as identified populations being singled out in a demeaning fashion."

That brought a delayed but withering Twitter blast from the would-be speakers.

"The left hates the idea there are other ideas," wrote Kirk, 24, a graduate of Wheeling High School. "They DENIED us because they say we say 'potentially violent' things. Hey DePaul, your fascism is showing!"

The DePaul event, intended as part of Turning Point's Campus Clash college tour, is instead scheduled for a downtown Chicago hotel next week.

"Basically, from my point of view, it seems that DePaul has a much stricter process for bringing conservative speakers to campus than it does for people from the left," said Liam Owen, a junior who is part of the school's Turning Point chapter.

That has been a common refrain at DePaul over the past two years, after an appearance by right-wing provocateur Milo Yiannopoulos ended in a stage invasion and mini-melee. Other speakers, including political commentator Ben Shapiro and Proud Boys founder Gavin McInnes, subsequently weren't allowed to speak on campus.

Those denials, along with other alleged free speech infringements, earned the school a "lifetime censorship award" earlier this year from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, a civil liberties group that focuses on college campuses.

Adam Steinbaugh, director of the foundation's individual rights defense program, said DePaul doesn't limit its restrictions to conservative speakers: It has also denied official recognition to a student group that favored liberalized marijuana laws, and required the DePaul Socialists to pay for security guards before they could host a guest speaker.

"They're an equal opportunity offender," Steinbaugh said. "They just seem to not want to relax their grip on controlling what students say."

DePaul declined to comment on the foundation's assessment or Turning Point USA's criticism. In a statement, a spokeswoman said "the university will not restrict speech and expression simply because the ideas put forth are controversial."

The Turning Point dust-up began when the student chapter requested that Kirk and Owens be allowed to speak on campus. At first, the only problem seemed to be the premature issuing of tickets via the Eventbrite website, said Amy Samuel, the group's field administrative director.

Student groups aren't allowed to publicize events before they get official approval, according to school regulations, and Samuel said Turning Point stopped giving away tickets as soon as DePaul raised that concern.

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In #MeToo, minorities seek space for us, too

Burke says a movement 'by us and for us' must include those of color

By MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

A year after the rise of the #MeToo hashtag and the fall of a number of powerful men, local activists who have worked for decades with survivors of sexual violence are asking where they fit into the movement.

Tarana Burke, who coined the phrase "Me Too" more than a decade ago as a way to help women who experienced sexual violence, spoke in Chicago last week as part of a "Keeping Black Girls at the Center of #MeToo" town hall.

"#MeToo does not have space for black girls," Burke said onstage at the School of the Art Institute. "It doesn't have space for black women, it doesn't have space for queer folk, it doesn't have space for disabled people, people of color, trans people, anybody else that's other. ... #MeToo is about who is going to be taken down next — what other powerful, white, rich man is going to lose his privileges for a period of time?"

After the confirmation of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court and in the lead-up to Saturday's Women's March, Burke and local organizers are imagining what the movement encompassing those two words could become.

The town hall was held by local nonprofit A Long Walk Home, which uses art as a means to end violence against girls and women. Burke told the group she wants black women to see themselves in the movement.

"I'm telling you out of my mouth that this is by us and for us," she said.

Amaya Sam, a 15-year-old student at Farragut Career Academy who participates in A Long Walk Home's programs, joined Burke onstage to discuss #MeToo. She said seeing someone in the movement who looks like her makes a difference.

"When I first saw Tarana I was a little starstruck because she's kind of somebody big, but I feel like it's moving and empowering to hear her," Sam said. "It makes me feel heard."

Angelina Cofer, a 16-year-old student at Kenwood Academy who is a participant in A Long Walk Home's programs and also joined Burke onstage, said she wants every story to be heard with care.



CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY
Tarana Burke, who coined "Me Too" long before the hashtag, protests in front of the high court.

"Just wait for the right person to share, wait for the right time to share," she said.

And Cofer said she wants to see more people represented in the movement.

"It's dominated by a lot of white women," she said. "And it's good that they're sharing their stories. But I would like to see more color in the movement that was created for us."

Burke said she focuses on survivors at the periphery of the movement because her's is "a global movement of survivors that, at its heart, centers the people who are pushed to the margins."

A bigger platform

Scheherazade Tillet, co-founder of A Long Walk Home, said she often wonders how the movement reaches young people more vulnerable to sexual assault.

"It reminds me of Black Lives Matter," Tillet said. "Being funded by three black, queer women, and how the women had to redirect it to create a #SayHerName movement to re-center black women and girls."

Tillet said the town hall — with black girls on stage with Burke — was one way to shift the focus of the movement.

"Oftentimes when we do our marches, they aren't like that," she said. "You feel like you have to be a black girl to fight for black girls."

Tillet said creating more resources for young people, giving them platforms and letting them lead in the movement could help shift them to the center of #MeToo.

In October 2017, sexual misconduct allegations against movie mogul Harvey Weinstein propelled #MeToo into the mainstream. For Burke, the movement is now tied to those whose experiences are most valued.

Burke used R&B singer R. Kelly — who has been dogged by accusations of sexual abuse for

decades — as an example. Tillet was one of the organizers of the #MuteRKelly campaign that shut down his last Chicago concert.

"With all of the talk and all of the work and all of the writing and all of the yelling and screaming about R. Kelly for 20 years, we could never make that a mainstream issue that all women and feminists could really get behind until now," Burke said. "And even that, it's like a flash. ... And that's because people don't value black girls' lives."

Exclusionary or pulled in different directions?

Other Chicago-based organizations that work with vulnerable communities are also examining their place in the #MeToo movement.

Some said they've seen a surge in people asking for services and resources since the rise of the movement, but they're still functioning with the same staff and limited funds.

"We're in a city that gets a lot of attention for violence but doesn't really look at the roots of violence," Tillet said. "We can't even apply for grants for anti-violence work, because we're not gun violence."

Kim Fountain, chief operating officer of the Center on Halsted and a longtime worker in anti-violence movements, said that LGBTQ survivors often seem to be an add-on to the #MeToo movement and then have to navigate assumptions about gender identities.

"We face a lot of violence that's really mixed into the #MeToo scenarios," Fountain said. "There's just so much happening right now within our movement that has got a lot of people exhausted and weary. I'm not sure if it's because #MeToo has been exclusionary or we're just pulled in so many different directions."

Maritza Reyes, director of a program for sexual assault survivors that's run by Mujeres Latinas en Accion — a 45-year-old Latina-led nonprofit — said that when the #MeToo movement exploded, the organization held a few events, including one that asked if Latinas see themselves represented in the movement.

"And if not, what can we do about it?" Reyes said. "For a long time, women of color have not waited for others to make space for them."

They just created their own

spaces that met their needs, Reyes said, which sometimes means recognizing survivors may not feel comfortable using this platform, especially when sexual abuse and violence can be a taboo subject in their communities.

Laura Beth Nielsen, Northwestern University professor of sociology and director of legal studies, said that social science research shows that a large number of sexual assaults are committed by a small number of men. So there are questions of how to balance what obligation, if any, survivors have to the next person who might be attacked.

"There are these mega-predators out there who are hurting a lot of women," Nielsen said. "The fact of the matter is there is a reason to be trying to figure out who these repeat perpetrators are. Because even if you can just get one of them, you're going to reduce the chances of sexual assault in your neighborhood or university or Supreme Court chamber, dramatically."

Telling her story

Burke's appearance in Chicago came after Kavanaugh was accused of sexual misconduct by Christine Blasey Ford. During Ford's testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Burke was in the room.

"My eyes immediately welled up when she started to speak," Burke said. "There was something about her ability to hold it together, to look in the face of this hostility and to tell her story and to be so honest."

Others may also have been moved by her testimony. Between Sept. 27, the day of the hearing, and Sept. 30, the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network, reported a 338 percent increase in hotline traffic.

Burke said she was struck by Ford's memories of the laughter during the alleged incident: "That incredible fear for your safety and not knowing at all when you'll have it back."

When Ford left the chamber, Burke asked a man removing a sign with Ford's name on it if she could have it.

"It's just a piece of paper but I felt that same kind of power, I just wanted to be attached to that power," Burke said.

Despite the outcome of the hearing, Burke said she saw a sign of hope.

"We're finally having a conversation about survivors," she said.

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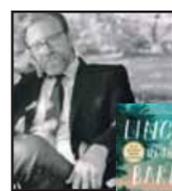
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An Open Letter to My Daughters

Dear Esmé and Sarah,

I would like to apologize for my generation's inability to learn from past mistakes. Once again, our fear and ignorance has empowered hate and greed to marginalize our humanity. We have created what seems to be an unbridgeable divide.

I apologize for my own laziness and naïveté; believing that good works would prevail without enduring effort.

I know a decree of contrition and shame is pointless unless pain is turned into thoughtful action. So, I use this post to declare my promise that I will do everything I can to empower you, to encourage you and to honor you.

Daughters, force our filtered ears.

Crack open our small minds.

Tell us what you need.

Tell us who you are.

Fathers, listen to your daughters.

You may never completely understand her or agree with her, but you must amplify her voice – let it be strong, clear and uproarious.

In my most desperate moments, I turn to the two of you and see wisdom, innocence and empathy – and I have hope.

We have put the burden of a fair-minded world on your shoulders. But I trust those shoulders will stand side by side with other shoulders – of every orientation, race, creed and color – and your uncompromising spirit and innate sense of equality will do what we could not.

We, as a species, need a course correction.

I believe you are that change.

I can only pray that –

the future is female.

I love you.

Dad

Missing Marine finally home

Marine, from Page 1

all just kept hoping we would find him someday.”

The mission that eventually would unravel the mystery surrounding Carlsen's remains did not begin until decades after the Marine was killed in action Nov. 20, 1943 — the first day of the Battle of Tarawa on the small island of Betio.

Carlsen was among the Marines and sailors who encountered formidable Japanese resistance as they attempted to secure the island over several days of intense fighting, according to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency website.

About 1,000 U.S. military personnel were killed and more than 2,000 wounded during the three-day battle that left the Japanese “virtually annihilated,” officials said.

Of the 16 million Americans who served in World War II, more than 400,000 died. By the war's end, 79,000 Americans who lost their lives were unaccounted for, officials said; more than 72,000 of them remain unaccounted for today.

Efforts to identify Carlsen after his death included a search of family records and letters written by his mother, Amalia Carlsen, to the U.S. government, questioning the whereabouts of her son's remains and when they might be returned home, Spellman said.

“The government wrote back in a letter from 1947 that they were sorry, but they did not have them,” Spellman said.

In the wake of the Battle of Tarawa, U.S. service members who died in the fight were buried in a number of battlefield cemeteries on the island, according to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. During remains recovery operations in 1946 and 1947, Carlsen's remains were among those that were not identified, agency officials said.

Even though the Marine's dog tags were removed, his gravesite was ravaged and records were lost, the family learned that



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bank employees watch a procession carrying Harry Carlsen's remains in Arlington Heights on Wednesday.

Carlsen's unidentified remains were moved to a mausoleum in Hawaii in 1946 and reentered in 1949 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Hawaii's Punchbowl in grave E1212.

Nearly six decades later, Carlsen's niece, Nancy Spellman, who is Ed Spellman's mother, was looking for a hobby to occupy her time after moving from Arlington Heights to Marco Island, Fla., upon her retirement, Ed Spellman said.

“We had bought her a computer, which she didn't know how to use, but she figured it out,” he said. “She was troubled that we still knew nothing about what happened to her uncle's remains, so she started to reach out to people online at military chat sites.”

Nancy Spellman was frustrated as her efforts were stymied by what her son described as “bureaucratic red tape” as she sought answers from the U.S. government, Ed Spellman said.

But she was encouraged by three private researchers who confirmed that Carlsen's remains were likely among those in grave E1212. The family then found a supporter in U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski.

In 2009, the Democrat from Western Springs called for renewed efforts to bring home the remains of the more than 500 U.S. service members who, like Carlsen, were killed in the Battle of Tarawa.

“I wanted the Department of Defense to do more about return-

ing the remains of the servicemen killed in this battle, with the goal of returning 200 remains (from all branches of the military) every year,” Lipinski said.

When Lipinski heard from Carlsen's family, he recalled, “They had private organizations that had done some great research, but unfortunately, the government agency in charge was having a lot of internal problems at the time.”

“It's a shame it took so long, but I'm glad we were able to help this family finally have some closure after all of these years,” the congressman added.

Encouraged by Lipinski's initiative in 2009 and his support in Congress, Nancy Spellman shipped a DNA sample to Quantico, Va., hopeful that government officials would act to exhume the remains.

“At that point, my mother was ill with cancer, and she told me she still hoped that someday, we would find him,” Ed Spellman said. “But when you're dealing with a government agency, things happen painfully slow.”

Spellman said he rarely checks voicemail messages on the landline in his family home in St. Charles, so when he discovered an urgent message in July from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, he was flabbergasted.

“The call came out of the blue, and when I talked to them, they told me they had made a positive identification to my uncle with the DNA sample we had sent

them,” Spellman said. “It pretty much knocked me over.”

While seven years have passed since his mother died in October 2011, Nancy Spellman's quest to bring her uncle home finally neared a conclusion Wednesday when Carlsen's remains made it to O'Hare.

As his casket arrived at an Arlington Heights funeral home, veterans from the area lined the road to salute Carlsen's remains.

World War II veteran Woody Hughes, 93, who said he fought in the Battle of Iwo Jima in 1945, stood beneath a steady drizzle as he awaited Carlsen's arrival.

“People say I'm a hero, but I tell them, ‘No, I'm not, because I survived,’” Hughes said. “Those who were killed like (Carlsen) and never made it off the island are the real heroes.”

Ed Spellman said the moment represented “a promise to my mother that I helped fulfill.”

“The government should try to do everything they can to bring these remains back home because it's so important and meaningful for families like ours,” he said.

A visitation for Carlsen is planned from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Glueckert Funeral Home, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. A burial with full military honors is planned for Saturday morning at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood.

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State ACA exchange rates set to drop in '19

Exchanges, from Page 1

The average rate for the lowest-priced bronze plans will rise by 6 percent, on average, possibly as insurance companies anticipate losing customers now that they won't face a penalty for forgoing insurance, said Jennifer Hammer, director of the state Department of Insurance. Gold level plans pay for higher percentages of yearly medical costs than silver and bronze plans.

There are differences between counties.

In Cook County, for example, a 21-year-old nonsmoker could buy a Celtic Insurance Co. silver plan for as low as \$287.57 a month for next year, down from \$315.33 a month this year.

In Lake County, the rate for the cheapest silver plan for a 21-year-old nonsmoker is slightly higher for next year — \$375.68 a month for a Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois plan, compared with this year's \$358.46 a month. In DuPage County, the least expensive silver plan, a plan from Cigna, will run \$330.21 a month, down from \$338.97 this year.

Those prices don't include the tax credits received by most Illinois residents who buy coverage on the exchange. This year, nearly 82 percent of people on the exchange in Illinois qualified for tax credits.

The price drops aren't unique to Illinois but are a change from a year ago, when insurers hiked prices amid uncertainty at the time over the future of Obamacare, formally known as the Affordable Care Act.

Hammer anticipates that people who receive tax credits will continue to buy exchange plans, but other non-exchange insurance options have emerged that may be attractive to some groups.

Under a rule finalized by the Trump administration earlier this year, consumers will be able to purchase short-term plans for a year — instead of just three months at a time — and they can be renewed for as long as three years. The plans are typically less expensive than Obamacare-compliant ones but often don't cover services such as prescription drugs, substance abuse treatment or maternity care.

The Illinois legislature passed bills last session that would have limited the use of short-term plans to six months in Illinois, amid concerns about their lower levels of coverage and implications for the individual health insurance market. But Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed the bills, saying they would have created “barriers to Illinoisans' access to the health care plans that best fit their needs.”

Illinois consumers may also have the option of purchasing coverage through association plans, in which small businesses, including self-employed workers, can join forces by geography or industry to get health care coverage as if they were a large employer. A Trump administration rule will allow expanded use of those plans.

It's possible that all of those factors will lead to fewer exchange plan participants next year, which could lead to higher prices on the exchange in future years, said Stephani Becker, a senior policy specialist at the Chicago-based Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law.

Participation on the Illinois exchange is already down slightly — following years of double-digit rate increases, reduced options and a cut in federal funding for advertising and outreach. Last year's open enrollment period was also cut to six weeks, and this year's window will be about the same.

This year, Illinois is getting \$389,216 in federal funds, down from nearly \$1.8 billion last year, to hire Obamacare workers to help people enroll in health insurance plans.

Illinois is getting a new insurer on the exchange. Quartz is joining the state's exchange next year, though it will only offer plans in Stephenson, Ogle, Boone and Winnebago counties. The other insurers offering plans are Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, Celtic Insurance Co., Cigna and Health Alliance Medical Plans.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield will remain the only insurer on the exchange offering a PPO plan, and that option will be offered statewide.

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UIC's fortunes contrast with other state colleges

UIC, from Page 1

leaders say, with plans to add thousands more students in short order and to construct and upgrade buildings to accommodate the surge.

Experts point to several factors at work, from the growing pool of local students to the resources UIC can offer as a top-tier research university to, not least, its location in a bustling, urban setting just outside downtown.

“We are telling people that Chicago is your campus. You come to UIC and Chicago will be your campus,” Amiridis said. “That resonates with this generation, and we don't have to explain it that much.”

The fortunes of UIC stand in stark contrast to other public universities around the state, especially Eastern, Northern, Southern and Western universities, which are in smaller cities. Leaders at those schools have fought an uphill battle to stabilize enrollment after years of steep declines that accelerated during the state's budget impasse from 2015 to 2017.

Adding to the challenge is that the pool of high school-age students in Illinois and other Midwestern states is shrinking and will continue to do so for the next several years, according to demographic studies.

That is not the case at UIC, where the hum around campus reflects the vast transformation of an institution from a commuter campus that essentially shut down at the close of business to, increasingly, a residential campus.

UIC's addition of dormitories started in the late 1980s, to a decidedly ambivalent reception. But now, as more students want to live on campus, UIC has built nine dormitories to accommodate the surge. A 10th — Harrison Hall, a mixed-use academic and residential complex — is scheduled to open next summer.

Enrollment has grown 27 percent since 1990 and 18 percent in the last 10 years, with some of the biggest increases coming during the state budget impasse and its aftermath.

U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign, by contrast, grew slightly in those years but also has had some dips in freshman enrollment. Illinois State in Normal has maintained stable enrollment for more than a decade, no small feat considering

the climate.

A big reason for UIC's surge has been the deeper pool of local students, Amiridis said. Forty-three percent of UIC's incoming freshmen matriculated from Chicago Public Schools, which Amiridis said is producing more and better qualified students.

The district graduated 18,446 students in 2011, climbing to 20,717 in 2018. The five-year graduation rate climbed from 56.9 percent to 78.2 percent during that time.

“As CPS becomes better, and they show improvement, that affects our pipeline and makes it bigger and better,” Amiridis said. Overall, nearly 60 percent of students come from Cook County and more than three-fourths come from Cook and the surrounding counties, according to university data.

One attraction of a large city school is job opportunities, Amiridis said. Increasingly, surveys of freshmen students and their families show that top priorities of attending college are career preparation. Being in a larger city allows for more professional networking and internships.

It's a dynamic that is playing out across the country, experts say, as universities in large cities feed off the talent pool that large cities attract.

Chicago is no exception. In addition to UIC's growth, Northwestern University and the University of Chicago have climbed the national rankings in recent years. U. of I., seeking deeper ties to Chicago's thriving business community, is pursuing a multi-billion-dollar innovation and technology hub in the South Loop.

“Relationships with industry, practical service learning experiences, opportunities for social justice experiences are just more prevalent with cities,” said Bobbie Laur, executive director of Coalition of Urban & Metropolitan Universities in Maryland.

Beyond job opportunities, Amiridis also said students increasingly seek racial, economic and religious diversity when they choose a college. UIC is about 34 percent white, 25 percent Latino, 19 percent Asian and 8 percent black, according to 2017 figures. An additional 12 percent are international students.

“It's very diverse, so you don't

feel like an outsider here,” said freshman Stephanie Colin, 18, of west suburban Berwyn. “I feel very welcomed here and that's important to me, since I'm Latina.”

UIC's growth comes even though its tuition remains higher than the state's regional schools. An Illinois student seeking a liberal arts degree, for example, can expect about \$30,000 for tuition, room and board at UIC compared with about \$21,000 at Eastern. These prices do not reflect any financial aid, which can considerably lower the actual price paid, and several students said they chose UIC because it was cheaper than other schools.

Laur said urban institutions are flourishing because they offer more of what students want from a college experience. These institutions do especially well, Laur said, when they partner with community organizations in their city.

“For today's students, this is a critical part of what students want and what they expect,” she said.

As UIC's population grows, so must the campus. In addition to Harrison Hall, a new engineering research lab also is scheduled to be completed by summer 2019.

Amiridis added that UIC officials are also focused on beautifying the campus. “We are right next to two of the fastest-growing neighborhoods in Chicago: West Loop and South Loop,” Amiridis said.

It has proved a positive place for Jay Boyas, even though she initially worried about adjusting to the city setting.

“I don't consider myself a big city person,” said Boyas, 18, a freshman originally from Mexico. “But I've really surprised myself. I like that it's so close to everything. You take a train 10 minutes and you can explore so much.”

To be sure, some students have no desire to head to the big city, cannot afford it or do not quite meet the academic requirements of a UIC. Lower-cost schools in smaller settings with quality academics and less selective admissions can be an ideal match, high school officials say, whether a student heads directly to a four-year school or transfers from a community college.

Mike Lindy, principal at Canton High School west of Peoria, said many of his students struggle

with poverty, so cost is a major factor in whether they matriculate to college at all. Tuition and fees have ballooned throughout Illinois for years as state appropriations for universities have declined and schools increasingly have leaned on tuition for their primary income.

“As the cost of colleges increases and access to scholarships decreases, the options for our kids are declining,” Lindy said. “When those schools that are a little more accessible to them academically suffer financially and they have to raise prices, that's just a really bad cycle for our kids.”

It also is incumbent upon those schools to recruit such students, counselors and principals say. Erinn Murphy, college and career counselor at Carbondale Community High School, said schools in that southern region often have felt overlooked by SIU, and it was taken for granted that area students would apply there.

“Everything has just gotten more competitive,” Murphy said. “Even in the last decade, it's easier to apply to schools in 10 states versus 10 counties in your state.”

Many have pointed to Eastern Illinois as an example that regional schools can compete in the current environment. Overall enrollment jumped 7 percent, with a 24 percent boost among freshmen in Charleston this fall. It is the school's first such increase in more than a decade, even as it lags well behind its peak enrollment years.

Josh Norman, assistant vice president of enrollment management at Eastern, attributed the turnaround in part to improved marketing and better use of data analytics. Norman also said revamped financial aid was critical to respond to worsening economic situations for families in their area.

“We've been dealing with this for almost 10 years,” Norman said. “It's about time we woke up and started making these significant efforts.”

For now, though, whether it is the big city location, the price or the demographics, many critical factors are tipping in UIC's favor.

“It's been awesome,” Tejada said. “It's a big school but it's a small school vibe. You can't beat it.”

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Health costs fueling \$700M in new spending

Budget, from Page 1

Stroger in 2010 but that she later cast as a necessary move for the county's pensions, debt costs and transportation infrastructure needs.

With Preckwinkle running to succeed Mayor Rahm Emanuel in February's election, this budget could be the last she introduces as the county's top official. Unveiling the budget, Preckwinkle touted her leadership since taking office in 2010 and placed the budget in the context of nearly a decade's worth of work.

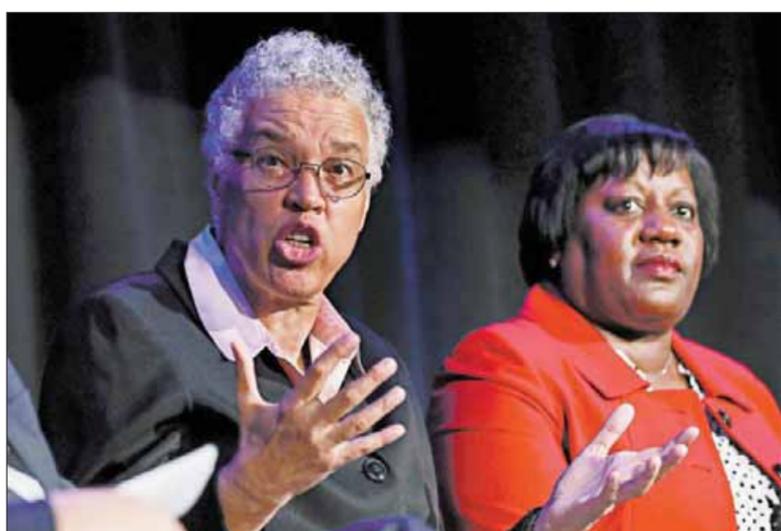
"We have achieved much because we have avoided quick fixes and one-time solutions," Preckwinkle said. "We have done the hard work and heavy lifting to instill sound fiscal discipline and ensure that more than 90 percent of our annual budgetary solutions are structural in nature. And this budget is no different."

Among board members, reaction to Preckwinkle's budget was generally positive, though some argue that her proposal proves last year's pop tax saga was unnecessary.

This year's budget season is expected to be much more low-key than last year's rancorous pop tax debate. In November 2016, Preckwinkle won approval for a penny-an-ounce tax on sweetened beverages. Retailers started charging the tax in August 2017, after it was delayed by a court challenge from store owners.

Under pressure from public backlash fueled by the beverage industry's multimillion-dollar campaign against the tax, the County Board voted last October to repeal it. That left Preckwinkle and commissioners struggling to plug a \$200.6 million budget hole with layoffs and the elimination of many vacant positions, among other steps.

Commissioner Larry Suffredin, an Evanston



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This budget could be the last Toni Preckwinkle introduces as the county's top official.

Democrat, said this year's budget "doesn't seem to have any controversy and will probably pass without controversy."

Commissioner Peter Silvestri, an Elmwood Park Republican, said it's "good news" that there aren't any anticipated tax hikes.

Echoing Silvestri, Bartlett Republican Tim Schneider — who's also the state Republican Party chairman and is facing a tough re-election campaign — said he's glad not to see a repeat of the pop tax debacle.

"It's obvious that we don't need to dig into taxpayers' pockets once again," Schneider said.

Commissioner Bridget Gainer, a Chicago Democrat, praised the hospital system for its "impressive" increases in revenue.

Outgoing Commissioner Richard Boykin said this proposed budget shows the county "never needed the beverage tax revenue" in the first place.

"It raises the question of who to believe, (Preckwinkle) who was unhappy after the repeal of the tax or (Preckwinkle) this year?" Boykin said. "The former wanted you to believe the sky was falling last year. The latter wants you to

believe the county is doing so well this year that we can sock (millions) into a pension stabilization fund and grow our full-time employee numbers."

Boykin also continues to push for a revenue forecasting commission that would give the board independent financial analyses, a measure sponsored by outgoing Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia.

In a roughly 20-minute speech before the board, Preckwinkle highlighted reductions in the county's debt load, touted the work done by the Cook County Health and Hospitals System and praised reforms to the criminal justice system.

"Despite having to account for borrowing that predated my administration, we have decreased outstanding debt by more than \$400 million dollars, or 11 percent, since 2011," Preckwinkle said. "We are living within our means and being disciplined in spending."

The county has an investment grade bond rating, she said, making it "a bit of an anomaly" compared with other large Illinois governments.

"We have done all of this by ending the bad practices of the past," she said. "We

are not selling bonds to pay settlement costs or other noncapital purposes. And we are buying assets with short useful lives, like computers, with our operating funds instead of using credit."

In her speech, Preckwinkle said the county had to "adjust some ambitious goals and delay some worthy projects" due to the pop tax repeal, and warned that in the future there will be "tough decisions" that need to be made about the county's budget.

"We continue to benefit from a robust consumer economy as measured by our sales tax revenue, but we should not make the mistake of believing the economic trend line will point upward forever," Preckwinkle said. "In fact, most economists believe we are overdue for a recession, and while it would be convenient to avoid talking about this, I did say that my vision for Cook County included a more transparent and truthful government."

Turning to the hospitals, Preckwinkle praised the work done by the system's leadership, noting she is "proud to say that our health care system is increasingly one of choice,

not simply one of last resort."

Soon, the hospital system will establish dialysis services at Provident Hospital "to meet a growing need in the community," Preckwinkle said. Today, the county refers patients to private dialysis centers, "interrupting their continuity of care and sending revenues elsewhere."

"Through collaborative efforts between the public safety stakeholders, which include the Justice Advisory Council, state's attorney, sheriff, public defender, clerk of Circuit Court and chief judge, the jail population is now at its lowest since 1991," Preckwinkle said.

The jail population is down more than 30 percent, Preckwinkle said, from a daily population that hovered around 10,000.

As part of the proposed budget, the county would give away more than \$4 million in grants to 20 community-based organizations, Preckwinkle said.

She praised the Center for Conflict Resolution "for their efforts to offer pro bono mediation services and conflict management training in the county," the Brighton Park Neighborhood Council for its "expansive work to improve education opportunities,

"It's obvious that we don't need to dig into taxpayers' pockets once again."

— Bartlett Republican Tim Schneider

provide alternatives to gangs and bring together their community," and Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation for its "focus on restorative justice work, work and study programs and resources for neighborhood youth and families."

Preckwinkle also struck a sentimental tone when talking about the positive effect government can have on people's lives.

"One of the true joys of this job is hearing and seeing young men and women thrive after experiencing hardship," Preckwinkle said. "I think at times we forget the good that government can do and that our policies and programs that attack at the grassroots can be life-altering."

Chicago Tribune's Hal Dardick contributed.

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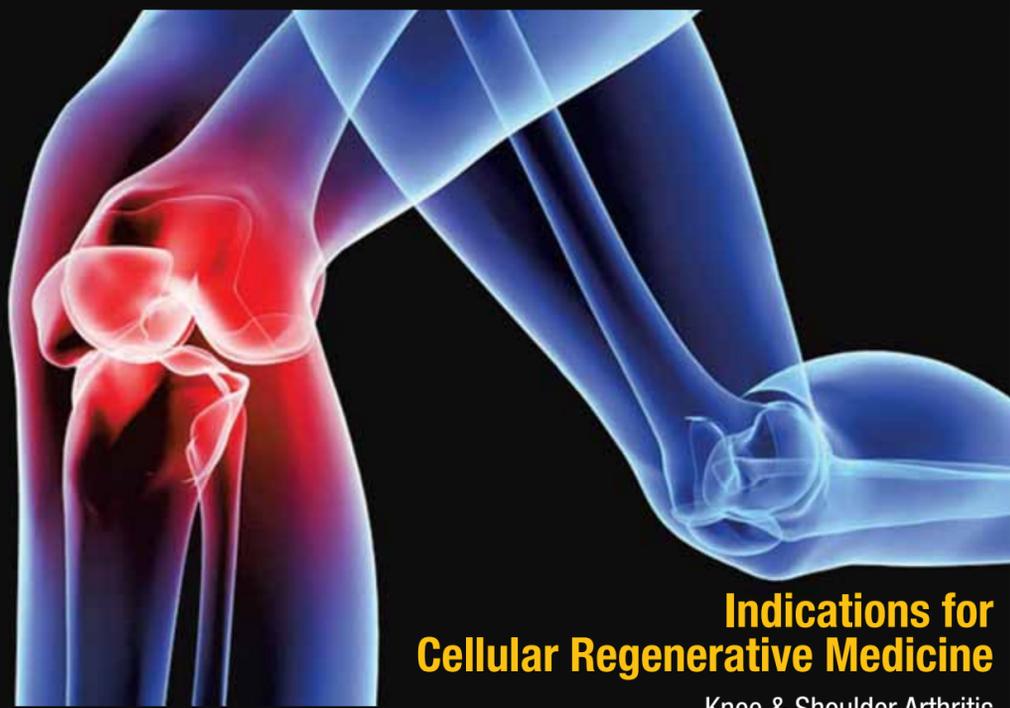
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NATION & WORLD

Justices wrestle with immigrant case

Kavanaugh backs administration in denying due process

BY DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Newly seated Justice Brett Kavanaugh spoke up Wednesday in defense of the Trump administration's view that legal immigrants with criminal records must be arrested and held for deportation, even years after they were convicted and completed their sentences.

At issue is a federal law that calls for mandatory detention and possible deportation for "criminal aliens," including legal immigrants convicted of crimes ranging from violent felonies to simple drug possession. The law says the Homeland Security secretary "shall take into custody any alien" with a criminal record that could lead to deportation "when the alien is released."

The debate focuses on when exactly is "when"?

In a class-action suit brought in California, lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union complained the mandatory detention policy has been applied to lawful immigrants who had lived and worked in the community for decades after being convicted of misdemeanors, such as drug possession.

The administration argues that a provision of the 1996 law calls for arresting and jailing such immigrants, despite their good records since serving their time.

Kavanaugh disputed the ACLU's contention that this mandatory detention rule



Chief Justice John Roberts, center, asked the 10th Circuit Court to handle complaints filed against Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Complaints against Kavanaugh referred to Colo. Circuit Court

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice John Roberts is referring complaints against new Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh to federal judges in Colorado and neighboring states.

The complaints deal with statements Kavanaugh made during his confirmation hearings. They were filed originally with Kavanaugh's old court,

the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Roberts said in a letter posted Wednesday on the D.C. Circuit website that he has asked judges who handle ethics complaints for the Denver-based 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to deal with the complaints.

In a statement issued Saturday, D.C.

Circuit Judge Karen Henderson said the complaints only "seek investigations of the public statements he has made as a nominee to the Supreme Court."

Roberts took no action while the nomination was pending.

— Associated Press

applies only to immigrants who can be detained at the time they are being released from local jails or state prisons, not to those released years ago. "Congress did not put in a time limit," he said. "That raises a real question with me whether we should be superposing a time limit."

ACLU lawyer Cecilia Wang pointed to the words of the law. "We're not asking you to superimpose a time limit. We're asking you to give meaning to all the words of the statute. 'Congress in saying 'when'

meant what 'when' means in the common sense, within a reasonable time."

Wang said a reasonable time would be one day, but several justices said that time limit was too short.

However, Kavanaugh went further and said he saw no basis for putting any time limit on arresting immigrants for past crimes. "My point is that's very odd when you think what Congress was doing in 1996. What was really going through Congress' mind in 1996 was harshness on this topic," he said.

The ACLU lawyer argued she was not arguing that the detained immigrants had a right to go free. She said they should have a hearing for a judge to decide whether they were dangerous or likely to flee.

"The problem is Congress did not trust those hearings," Kavanaugh said. "For a certain class of criminal or terrorist aliens, (Congress) said, 'No more.'"

The justices sounded closely split along ideological lines during the argument in *Nielsen v. Preap*. However, Justice Neil Gor-

such questioned whether federal agents can arrest immigrants decades after they have been released. "Could be it 30 years? Is there any limit on the government's power," he asked an administration lawyer.

Last year, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the mandatory detention rule does not apply to immigrants who were not taken into federal custody "promptly" after their release. The decision did not shield noncitizens with past crimes from being arrested or deported, but it said they

could seek release on bond if the judge found they were not a danger to the public or likely to flee.

The ACLU sued on behalf of lawful noncitizens such as Eduardo Padilla, who came to the United States in 1966 as an infant. Padilla had two convictions for drug possession in 1997 and 1999 and served 90 days in jail in 2002 for having an unloaded pistol in a shed.

In 2013, federal agents arrested him for those past crimes and held him in jail for deportation. But he went free after the 9th Circuit Court ruled the "mandatory detention" provision did not apply to immigrants such as Padilla. He was released on a \$1,500 bond because a judge decided he did not present a danger and was not likely to flee.

Justice Stephen Breyer, joined by three other liberals, questioned whether Congress intended such a roundup. "There is a huge constitutional question," he said, over whether people in the United States can be arrested and held indefinitely with no hearing. The Constitution says "no person" shall be "deprived of liberty ... without due process of law."

Can the government "arrest a grandfather after 50 years?" he asked.

Yes, the government attorney said, noting there was no time limit on the law.

But the court's conservatives, led by Justice Samuel Alito, said they were not inclined to limit the authority of federal agents.

The ACLU had argued that many of the detainees had committed minor crimes long ago and were not dangerous.

FBI director defends probe of Kavanaugh

BY DEL QUENTIN WILBER
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Christopher Wray told Congress on Wednesday that a controversial FBI background investigation into sexual assault allegations involving Brett Kavanaugh before he was confirmed to the Supreme Court was handled in a way "consistent" with other such probes.

"My folks have assured me that the usual process was followed," Wray testified to the Senate Homeland Security Committee in response to questions by Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., about the White House's involvement in the process.

Wray declined to address whether the FBI investigated accusations that Kavanaugh lied during his Senate confirmation hearings, as Democrats have alleged.

"That's not something I can discuss here," he said.

The investigation lasted a week and did not include interviews with multiple people who said they had relevant information to share about Kavanaugh's past.

Republicans say the FBI reached out to 11 people for

'My folks have assured me that the usual process was followed.'

— FBI Director Christopher Wray to the Senate Homeland Security Committee

interviews, including a Yale University classmate of Kavanaugh's who had accused him of exposing himself to her in college, and that 10 people agreed to be questioned. The FBI did not interview Kavanaugh or a California college professor who had accused Kavanaugh of assaulting her when they were high school students.

Wray said that unlike criminal or national security investigations, the FBI's authority in background investigations is determined by the agency that requested it — the White House in this case.

When Harris pressed Wray as to why the FBI did not interview Kavanaugh, his chief accuser, Christine Blasey Ford, or 40 other potential witnesses, the FBI director said the investigation was "very specific in

scope, limited in scope, and that is the usual process."

Wray and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen testified at a hearing focusing on threats, including terrorism and interference in elections, facing the country.

"Our nation continues to face a multitude of serious and evolving threats ranging from homegrown violent extremists to cyber criminals to hostile foreign intelligence services and operatives. Keeping pace with these threats is a significant challenge for the FBI," Wray said in his opening statement.

It was Wray's first public appearance since the FBI wrapped up a hasty background probe last week after three women had publicly accused Kavanaugh of sexual abuse, sparking a bitter political battle over his nomination.

The full Senate confirmed Kavanaugh, a former top appeals court judge, to the high court Saturday by a narrow 50-48 margin.

Democrats have decried the Kavanaugh inquiry for being insufficient and improperly constricted by the White House. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., called the investigation "a



FBI chief Christopher Wray, testifies during a Senate committee hearing Wednesday.

sham."

Republicans have defended the supplemental FBI probe, saying it was extensive and did not uncover any new corroborating evidence supporting allegations of sexual misconduct.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, who was seen as a key swing vote, said "there was a lack of corroborating evidence no matter where you looked."

Ford alleged that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her at a house gathering in the Maryland suburbs when she was a 15-year-old

high school student in the early 1980s.

Ford testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Sept. 27 about the alleged assault but conceded she could not remember key details.

Testifying later at the same hearing, Kavanaugh, 53, fiercely denied the accusations.

The next day, the FBI launched a limited probe into the matter after Arizona Sen. Jeff Flake, a Republican, suggested he would not vote to confirm the judge unless the bureau conducted such an investi-

gation.

The nomination was put on hold for a week while the FBI interviewed nine people, including those whom Ford named as having attended the house gathering. Agents also questioned Deborah Ramirez, who alleged that Kavanaugh exposed himself to her and thrust his genitals in her face when they were freshmen at Yale University.

Senators were permitted to review reports of those interviews before voting.

Associated Press contributed.

12-pound moon rock could be yours for \$500,000

BY MARK PRATT
Associated Press

BOSTON — Anyone who can't make it to the moon to gather a few lunar rocks now has the opportunity to buy one right here on Earth.

A 12-pound lunar meteorite discovered in Northwest Africa last year is up for auction by Boston-based RR Auction and could sell for \$500,000 or more during online bidding that runs from Thursday to Oct. 18.

It is "one of the most

important meteorites available for acquisition anywhere in the world today," and one of the biggest pieces of the moon ever put up for sale, RR said.

The rock classified as NWA 11789, also known as "Buagaba," was found last year in a remote area of Mauritania but probably plunged to Earth thousands of years ago.

The meteorite is composed of six fragments that fit together like a puzzle. The largest of those pieces

weighs about 6 pounds.

Most lunar meteorites found are the size of a walnut or golf ball, said Geoff Notkin, star of television's "Meteorite Men" and CEO of Aerolite Meteorites, which is selling the rock.

"As soon as we saw this, we knew it was extraordinarily unusual," he said. "This is close to a once in a lifetime find."

It is also one of the few known lunar meteorites with what experts call "partial fusion crust," caused by

the tremendous heat that sears the rock as it descends through the atmosphere.

"It actually toasted on the outside," Notkin said.

Another thing that makes it different from most meteorites is that it is "unpaired." Sometimes different pieces of the same meteorite are discovered at different times, and those examples are known as "paired." An "unpaired" meteorite is more desirable to collectors and perhaps more valuable to science.



This 12-pound lunar meteorite was discovered in a remote area of Mauritania in northwest Africa in 2017.

Michael slams Fla., moves inland

Hurricane, from Page 1

fallen trees. Twisted street signs lay on the ground.

Vance Beu, 29, was staying with his mother at her apartment, Spring Gate Apartments, a small complex of single-story wood frame apartment buildings. A pine tree punched a hole in their roof and he said the roar of the storm sounded like a jet engine as the winds accelerated. Their ears even popped as the barometric pressure dropped.

"It was terrifying, honestly. There was a lot of noise. We thought the windows were going to break at any time. We had the inside windows kind of barricaded in with mattresses," Beu said.

Kaylee O'Brien was crying as she sorted through the remains of the apartment she shared with three roommates at Whispering Pines apartments, where the smell of broken pine trees was thick in the air. Four pine trees had crashed through the roof of her apartment, nearly hitting two people. Her 1-year-old Siamese cat, Molly, was missing.

"We haven't seen her since the tree hit the den. She's my baby," O'Brien said, her face wet with tears.

In Apalachicola, Sally Crown rode out the storm in her house. The worst damage — she thought — was in her yard. Multiple trees were down. But after the storm passed, she drove to check on the cafe she manages and saw breathtaking destruction.

"It's absolutely horrendous. Catastrophic," Crown said. "There's flooding. Boats on the highway. A house on the highway. Houses that have been there forever are just shattered."

Gov. Rick Scott announced soon after the powerful eye had swept inland that "aggressive" search and rescue efforts would get underway as conditions allowed. He urged people to stay off debris-littered roads.

"If you and your family made it through the storm safely, the worst thing you could do now is act foolishly," he said.

Michael was a meteorological brute that sprang from a weekend tropical depression, going from a Category 2 on Tuesday to a Category 4 by the time it came ashore.

It was the most powerful hurricane on record to hit the Panhandle.

More than 375,000 people up and down the Gulf Coast were urged to evacuate as Michael closed in. But the fast-moving storm didn't give people much time to prepare, and emergency authorities lamented that many ignored the



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Haley Nelson stands near what is left of her father's trailer home after Hurricane Michael passed through Panama City, Fla., on Wednesday.



GERALD HERBERT/AP

A woman checks on her vehicle after a hotel canopy collapsed on top of it in Panama City Beach.



BRENDAN FARRINGTON/AP

Jayden Morgan evacuates his dog as his neighborhood in St. Marks, Fla., starts to flood.

powerful hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland, behind the unnamed Labor Day storm of 1935 and Camille in 1969.

Forecasters said it would unleash damaging wind and rain all the way into the Carolinas, which are still recovering from Hurricane Florence's epic flooding.

At the White House, President Donald Trump said, "God bless everyone because it's going to be a rough one," he said. "A very dangerous one."

His office said he would tour the devastated areas next week.

The storm is likely to fire up the debate over global warming.

Scientists say global warming is responsible for more intense and more frequent extreme weather, such as storms, droughts, floods and fires.

And with Election Day less than a month away, the crisis was seen as a test of leadership for Scott, a Republican running for the Senate, and Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum, the Democratic nominee for governor. Just as Northern politicians are judged on how they handle snowstorms, their Southern counterparts are watched closely for how they deal with hurricanes.

During one interview, Gillum repeated an oft-heard talking point from Scott.

"We can put houses back together, but we cannot replace a life," Gillum said Tuesday on CNN.

Gillum, who is shown by some polls to have a slight lead, downplayed the exposure, pointing out that he was interviewed repeatedly during earlier storms that threatened the region.

warnings and seemed to think they could ride it out.

In Panama City, plywood and metal flew off the front of a Holiday Inn Express. Part of the awning fell and shattered the glass front door of the hotel, and the rest of the awning wound up on vehicles parked below it.

"Oh my God, what are we seeing?" said evacuee Rachel Franklin, her mouth hanging open. The hotel swimming pool had whitecaps.

Hurricane-force winds extended up to 45 miles from Michael's center at the height of the storm. Forecasters said rainfall could reach up to a foot in spots. A water-level station in Apalachicola, close to where Michael came ashore, reported a surge of nearly 8 feet.

Based on its internal barometric pressure, Michael was the third most

For many, fear seeps in as storm roars ashore

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Floridians in the crosshairs of Hurricane Michael made last-minute preparations before leaving or hunkering down in hotels, homes and shelters.

Here are snapshots of how they prepared and then coped after the Category 4 hurricane slammed Florida.

'Going to be real ugly': Hours before landfall, rain and wind buffeted Keaton Beach as Tom Moenich drove the streets in his pickup looking for neighbors needing help. His cell phone rang constantly as friends who evacuated pressed him for updates.

"It's going to be real ugly," Moenich said.

The area of Florida east of where the eye of the massive storm made landfall has barely recovered from a flooding surge brought on by Hurricane Hermine in 2016.

"After Hermine the year before last, some of the people still haven't gotten rebuilt from that," said Moenich, a construction worker. "What they did get rebuilt is going to get it

again."

Moenich planned to ride out the storm at his home, which sits on higher ground. He had extra gas for his generator. But the potential for high storm surge had him spooked.

"I'm worried," he said.

'Like an earthquake': As winds started to topple trees in Florida's capital, Tallahassee, one of them landed onto the chimney of resident Joe Marino.

"It was like an earthquake. The bookshelf shook and a frame fell down. It was weird. We went outside, and you could smell the pine, and there it was: laying on the chimney."

Marino, who works for a veterans organization and lives with his girlfriend and her elderly grandmother, said water started dripping through the chimney, and they feared wind would blow the tree from its perch and send it crashing through the roof. They planned to stay on the first floor.

"Upstairs is a no-go zone."

A packed shelter: In the Panama City area, not far from landfall, Diane Farris,

57, and her 23-year-old son, Wayne Hall, walked to the shelter nearest their home, Rutherford High School, early Wednesday. There they found about 1,100 people crammed into a space meant for about half as many.

"The cafeteria, gym, all those are full. They're putting people in the hallways and rooms ... There will be more space hopefully because there are more people coming every minute," said Farris, who was experiencing her first hurricane.

Farris was desperate to know where other relatives had wound up. Neither she nor her son had any way to communicate because their lone cellphone got wet on the way to the shelter and quit working.

"I'm worried about my daughter and grandbaby. I don't know where they are. You know, that's hard," she said, choking back tears.

Another shelter occupant, Michigan native Pamela Cowley, was unnerved by heavy rains and winds as Michael approached.

"I'm scared," she said. "I'm worried about the aftermath because they're talking about maybe up to



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Emily Hindle makes do at a shelter set up at Rutherford High in Panama City Beach, Fla.

two weeks with no electricity."

High and dry? Ahead of landfall, Chris Oaks sat outside underneath his raised house in St. Marks, watching storm coverage on a television as some neighborhoods around him were already starting to flood. The fisherman was raising up a riding lawn mower and other items off the concrete slab below the house as the hurricane approached.

Asked if he was worried, he quickly said, "No." He added: "It shouldn't get over a couple of feet above this slab."

He said he's had water flood the area where he was

standing, but the living space of his home is raised 17 feet off the ground and he saw no need to evacuate.

Oaks said that if he were closer to the projected landfall, "I'd definitely be gone, but it's a good way to the west of us."

The massive storm's center would later make landfall about 70 miles to the west.

Preserving photos: Meshell Beach, who sells real estate and helps manage rental properties in Keaton Beach, was gathering photo albums from her sister's house near the beach Wednesday. It's been a year since Beach finished

repairs on the downstairs of her own her own home after Hermine submerged it in 5 feet of water.

Beach didn't expect her downstairs level, which she uses for visitors while she lives on the home's second story, to survive Michael. "It'll be gone," Beach said as she prepared to head inland. "I'm going to make a big outdoor kitchen this time. I'm not doing it all over again."

Meanwhile, she had loaded her downstairs furniture into a rental truck to save it from getting ruined. "I just filled a U-Haul and took it down and left it beside the road," Beach said. "It's all new furniture."

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Military move often a bumpy ride

Relocating across globe is daunting, but damage, thefts have families up in arms

BY TERRY SPENCER
Associated Press

Moving is nothing new for Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Bill Weir's family, but their latest transfer was the bumpiest yet.

The Italian moving company the military hired to ship their belongings to New Mexico ruined artwork by wife Vennita Weir, a professional artist. The crew boxed paintings with leaky liquid containers, broke a sunflower sculpture and damaged frescos made at a Florence art school. Especially hurtful, Vennita Weir said: The movers destroyed a Rapunzel figurine their 5-year-old daughter received during a Disneyland Paris trip to celebrate her father's return from Afghanistan.

"How do I tell her that special little figurine we got to commemorate that special day is gone?" said Vennita Weir, who has made three moves in six years with her husband, who has made nine in 24 years of service. "Her Barbie house is broken beyond repair because they just shoved it in a box. There are all these little things."

Vennita Weir is one of several military spouses

who told The Associated Press stories of frustration, theft, carelessness and dishonest workers during 2018 transfers, with her husband and others calling this year's move the worst they have experienced.

About 400,000 American military members and civilian employees will move this year with their families. More than 100,000 military members and supporters have signed an online petition demanding improvement to a system that costs taxpayers \$2.2 billion annually.

Organizer Megan Harless, an Army veteran whose husband Aaron is a major, said she posted the petition after her family's recent move from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fort Eustis, Va. Movers improperly wrapped china, threw boxes carelessly onto the truck, and lost or stole bags containing the couple's shooting accessories, she said.

"This really is a bad year," said Megan Harless, whose family has moved nine times in 13 years. On-isolated problems are now "across all branches, all locations."

The military has no exact statistics on problem moves



VENNITA WEIR/AP

The Weir family is among military families who are complaining about moves.

but said surveys show a slight drop in satisfaction. Maj. Carla Gleason, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the issues arise from a nationwide shortage of truck drivers and a low unemployment rate that has "made it very difficult for providers to find quality labor."

Gleason said the 850 approved contractors are assigned specific jobs using a formula that is 30 percent price and 70 percent previous customer satisfaction. Poorly graded companies are suspended or dropped.

"We are very sympathetic to the sacrifices that our members make and do our best to make sure that high-quality providers are moving their possessions. Unfortunately, not every move is perfect," she said.

When the AP contacted a military families Facebook group about transfer experiences this year, complaints came from across the country.

Traci Mayes handled her family's move from Jacksonville, Fla., to Naval Station Great Lakes near Chicago while her husband,

Petty Officer 1st Class William Mayes, was deployed. With a 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter, she was happy when Shur-Way Moving expedited their delivery from October to Aug. 15. But two crates are missing — including a 70-inch television; supplies for her T-shirt business; and her son's clothes, toys, karate awards and a bank made by his great-grandfather.

"He kept asking me, 'Are the movers mad at me? Did I do something wrong?'" Traci Mayes said. "Trying

to explain that to a 6-year-old is very tough."

Also missing, she said, are family letters, photos and birth announcements. She filed a claim for \$26,000.

Joe Ambrose, a Shur-Way operations manager, apologized for losing the Mayeses' belongings but said the company is checking 1,700 storage vaults in hopes of finding them. He doesn't think they were stolen — company employees must pass background checks, and surveillance cameras blanket the warehouse. Sometimes crates are mismarked, he said, or delivered to the wrong person who keeps the goods.

"With the amount of tonnage that is handled in a short time during peak season, which is summer, there are going to be service failures," he said.

But not all moving companies fully vet their workers, as Navy wife Amy Alvarez learned. After her husband, an enlisted sailor for 18 years, and their 2-year-old daughter arrived in Hawaii from Jacksonville, the couple noticed his supposedly crated iPad had uploaded new photos to their online storage. They didn't recognize anyone until they saw a Stewart Moving & Storage crew member.

"He stole it. That was the only conclusion we had," Alvarez said.



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Protesters hold signs outside the Saudi Embassy on Wednesday in Washington.

U.S. intelligence: Saudi prince ordered writer be detained

BY SHANE HARRIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Mohammed bin Salman, ordered an operation to lure Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi back to Saudi Arabia from his U.S. home and detain him, according to U.S. intelligence intercepts of Saudi officials discussing the plan.

The intelligence, described by U.S. officials familiar with it, is another piece of evidence implicating the Saudi regime in Khashoggi's disappearance last week after he entered the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul. Turkish officials say that a Saudi security team lay in wait for the journalist and killed him.

Khashoggi was a prominent critic of the Saudi government and Mohammed bin Salman in particular. Several of Khashoggi's friends said that over the past four months, senior Saudi officials close to the crown prince had called Khashoggi to offer him protection, and even a high-level job working for the government, if he returned to his home country.

Khashoggi, however, was skeptical of the offers. He told one friend that the Saudi government would never make good on its promises not to harm him.

"He said: 'Are you kidding? I don't trust them one bit,'" said Khaled Saffuri, an Arab American political activist, recounting a conversation he had with Khashoggi in May.

The intelligence pointing to a plan to detain Khashoggi in Saudi Arabia has fueled speculation by officials and analysts in multiple countries that what transpired at the consulate was a backup plan to capture Khashoggi that may have gone wrong.

A former U.S. intelligence official — who, like others, spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss the sensitive matter — noted that the details of the operation, which involved sending two teams totaling 15 men, in two private aircraft arriving and departing Turkey at different times, bore the hallmarks of a "rendition," in which someone is extralegally removed from one country and deposited for interrogation in another.

But Turkish officials have concluded that whatever the intent of the operation, Khashoggi was killed inside the consulate. Investigators have not found his body, but Turkish officials have released video surveillance footage of Khashoggi entering the consulate on the afternoon of Oct. 2. There is no footage that shows him leaving, they

said. The intelligence about Saudi Arabia's earlier plans to detain Khashoggi has raised questions about whether the Trump administration should have warned the journalist that he might be in danger.

Intelligence agencies have a "duty to warn" people who might be kidnapped, seriously injured or killed, according to a directive signed in 2015. The obligation applies regardless of whether the person is a U.S. citizen. Khashoggi was a U.S. resident.

"Duty to warn applies if harm is intended toward an individual," said a former senior intelligence official. But that duty also depends on whether the intelligence clearly indicated Khashoggi was in danger, the former official said.

"Capturing him, which could have been interpreted as arresting him, would not have triggered a duty-to-warn obligation," the former official said. "If something in the reported intercept indicated that violence was planned, then, yes, he should have been warned."

The Office of the Director of National Intelligence, which oversees the warning process, declined to comment on whether Khashoggi had been contacted.

Limo company owner's son charged in deadly N.Y. crash

BY MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — A limousine service operator was charged Wednesday with criminally negligent homicide in a crash that killed 20 people, while police continued investigating what caused the wreck and whether anyone else will face charges.

Nauman Hussain, 28, was taken into custody following a traffic stop on a highway near Albany, the New York State Police said.

New York State Police Superintendent George Beach said Hussain is solely responsible for the troubled limo being on the road.

Beach said Hussain hired a driver who wasn't properly licensed for the limo, and that it shouldn't have been on the road after being declared "unserviceable" last month.

Hussain's lawyer, Lee Kindlon, said that his client isn't guilty and that police "jumped the gun in charging him."

Kindlon said Hussain, the son of the company's owner, handled marketing and phone calls while his father ran Prestige Limousine. The father, Shahed Hussain, is a former FBI informant. He is in Pakistan.

State police and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the cause of the crash, the nation's deadliest transportation accident since an air crash outside Buffalo in February 2009 killed 50 people.

The limousine ran off the road Saturday at the bottom of a long hill in Schoharie, 25 miles west of Albany. The crash killed two pedestrians and all 18 people in the limo. The driver, Scott Lisinicchia, was among the dead.

Prestige Limousine has been criticized for maintaining vehicles rife with



HANS PENNING/AP

Nauman Hussain is brought into Cobleskill Town, N.Y., court for arraignment on Wednesday.

violations and for employing a driver lacking a commercial license.

Kindlon has said that safety issues were corrected. He said the driver might have misjudged his ability to stop at the bottom of a hill.

The driver's widow said her husband had expressed concerns about the company's vehicles.

Kim Lisinicchia told CBS in an interview broadcast on Wednesday that there were several times she heard her husband state: "I'm not going to drive this, like this. You need to get me another car." But then "he trusted in what the limo company said, that the cars were all right."

"He was in excellent health. He was an excellent driver. For over 20-plus years he drove a tractor-trailer," Kim Lisinicchia said.

"I feel for these victims," she said. "I am in no way trying to make it seem like it's about me or my husband. I just want my husband to be vindicated. I have to stand for him."

The limousine that ran the stop sign was cited for code violations Sept. 4, in-

cluding a problem with the antilock brakes' malfunction indicator system. Four of the Gansevoort, N.Y.-based company's limos were cited for 22 maintenance violations this year, though none was deemed critical.

"Those safety issues had been addressed and corrected," Kindlon told CBS News in a segment Tuesday. "Not all infractions are major. A lot of these things are minor and were fixed."

State Department of Transportation spokesman Joseph Morrissey said a sticker was placed on the vehicle after the September inspection declaring it "unserviceable."

He said Kindlon's assertion that the code violations had been corrected and the vehicle cleared for service was "categorically false."

Even if the repairs were made, the limo would have needed to be re-inspected and the owner would need approval again to transport passengers, a state transportation department spokesman said.

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

Israel defends actions against detained Fla. student

BY ISABEL DEBRE
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Wednesday defended its handling of the case of a U.S. graduate student held in detention at the country's international airport for the past week over allegations that she supports a boycott against the Jewish state.

Lara Alqasem, a 22-year-old American citizen with Palestinian grandparents, landed at Ben-Gurion Airport last week with a valid

student visa and was registered to study human rights at Israel's Hebrew University in Jerusalem. But she was barred from entering the country and ordered deported, based on suspicions that she supports the Palestinian-led boycott movement.

An Israeli court has ordered that she remain in custody while she appeals, although Israel says she can



Alqasem

leave the country at any time. The weeklong detention is the longest anyone has been held in a boycott-related case. Her case is set to be heard Thursday at a Tel Aviv court.

Strategic Affairs Minister Gilad Erdan said Wednesday that Israel had the right to protect itself and decide who enters its borders despite growing international criticism.

"We are doing whatever we believe that is right for the security of the state of Israel and that is more important than whatever the New York Times or other newspapers around the world will say about our policy," Erdan said.

His remarks come after the Times published an opinion piece by columnist Bret Stephens and editor Bari Weiss critical of Israel's handling of Alqasem's case. More than 300 academics penned a letter in the

British Guardian on Wednesday calling the case "an attack on academic freedom."

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

Organ-selling drive driven by despair

Dire straits push many to reach out to single reporter

BY SHASHANK BENGALI
Los Angeles Times

MUMBAI, India — The first email came in January 2017 from a 27-year-old Bangladeshi man. Uncomfortable in English, he had managed to tap out five lines on his Samsung Galaxy phone. His opening line got my attention.

"Sir I'm sell my body one kidney."

He had listed his blood type, A-negative, along with his phone number. The last line was a sad mash-up of words: "from Bangladeshi poor people money problem life."

This did not arrive totally out of the blue. Some months earlier, I had written an article about a hospital in Mumbai that was busted for arranging illicit kidney transplants.

The story was partly a cautionary tale about an unsuspecting young Indian villager who was duped into giving up his organ, then blew the whistle on the doctors.

The emailer didn't realize — or care — that the kidney racket had been broken up and the suspects arrested.

He failed to grasp that I was a journalist reporting the facts of the case, not a potential organ trafficker.

I didn't respond, filing the message away mentally as just another curious reader email. But five months later an Indian man named Manjunath wrote me with the subject line "How to sell my kidney?"

This time, I wrote back with my phone number, and he messaged me on WhatsApp: "Hi bro."

I asked him why he needed money.

"My sister marriage and some family problem," he replied.

I explained what I knew, that kidney sales were il-



Ali Rezaei, 42, stands beside the ad he placed for his kidney outside the Hasheminejad Kidney Center in Tehran.

legal in India, where in most cases only close relatives of patients needing organs are approved as donors. Realizing I couldn't help, he stopped messaging me.

Then, last October, I wrote a story from Iran, the only country that operates a legal, government-managed market for kidney sales.

The economic turmoil there had produced an eerie phenomenon: Countless people were posting ads on Tehran streets, offering to transact their kidneys outside the official channels.

My colleague Ramin Mostaghim and I didn't meet anyone who had successfully made a black-market kidney deal.

The ads spoke to a profound anxiety in Iran. But after the story was published, I confronted a desperation that was wider.

My inbox began to fill up with prospective kidney sellers. They came from everywhere: India, mostly, but also Germany, Russia, Croatia, Peru, Kenya, Nigeria — even the United

States, from a man with an Ohio number who claimed to be a retired Marine.

I've received nearly 50 such emails, so many that I've created a filter to route all messages containing the word "kidney" to a separate folder. Last month I got a Facebook message request from Colombia, which was how I learned the Spanish word for kidney is rinon.

Was this some sort of elaborate gaslighting? A plot to entrap me in an organ racket?

It was simpler than that. I Googled "sell my kidney" and saw the two articles I'd written pop up on the first page of results.

The World Health Organization and most medical experts oppose the sale of organs, arguing that it exploits downtrodden people — mainly from poor countries — and contributes to human trafficking and organized crime.

Others, including supporters of the Iranian system, say paid kidney donation is hardly different from

surrogate pregnancy and that creating a commercial market would make more organs available to patients who need them.

Were the people in my inbox desperate? Some certainly seemed to be, their messages written in English that was broken but blunt:

"I want to donate my kidney for money i need money plz help me my blood group is o positive."

"I am ready to sell kidneys to any one in any country. I have a lot of financial problems and I will pay this money for my son's life."

"i need money to help my family for now thing are not going well in my family now sir plz help and say something."

There were opportunists, people I could imagine one day writing a story about.

A man from Cameroon emailed about a "business proposal" and said he had three prospective kidney sellers ready to meet me if we split the proceeds from the transactions. The purported ex-Marine with the

Ohio phone number wanted \$500,000 and a new house.

A more thoughtful email came from a 59-year-old Floridian who said he didn't see an ethical problem with organ sales.

"If it helps me financially and keeps someone from dying, it is a win-win," he wrote. "I am quite healthy, do not smoke, rarely drink and would consider traveling to the Mideast, if you know of (someone) willing to compensate me and cover the costs."

As a foreign correspondent, I was accustomed to seeking people in difficult circumstances. Now they were seeking me out, showing up in my email at all hours — when I was writing another story, racing to catch a flight, having dinner with my wife at home in Mumbai or trying to rock one of our newborn twins to sleep — and becoming impossible to ignore.

I began writing back by email and text. "Why do you want to sell?" I asked.

Some I texted denied having emailed in the first place. Maybe they had thought better of the idea. Souvik from the Indian city of Kolkata had a loan of about \$80,000 that he needed to clear. He was not happy to learn that in Iran's legal market, a kidney seller earned less than \$4,000.

I started to feel guilty — I had no helpful information to offer these people, only a door to shut. Was I raising their hopes even slightly by responding?

But the emails keep coming.

Vikash from the Indian state of Bihar wrote me in mid-September. His father was ill, and he asked me to call. When he picked up, I could barely hear his voice over what he said was a chronically poor cellular connection in his impoverished rural town.

He was 22, he said, and had earned a degree in economics from a local university. As the firstborn son, he had to support the family, which had taken out a loan to pay for his sister's wedding. But the only job he could get was delivering packages for Amazon, for about \$110 a month.

How much did the family owe? I asked.

It was about \$1,700.

I tried to imagine that being a sum so overwhelming that you'd consider parting with an organ.

I explained in my patchwork Hindi why selling his kidney wasn't an option.

He insisted he was in good health and texted me a photo, but he finally seemed to get that what he wanted to do wasn't legal.

"I don't have anything to sell except my body part," he said, switching to English. "Please find a way for me."

In the moment, I looked for the quickest way to end a conversation I wish I'd never started. I said I would try, and he messaged a few more times. Soon, when he realized I couldn't help, he stopped writing.

Taking selfies without self-care can be deadly

Study says 259 died in last 6 years while taking perfect photo

BY ALLYSON CHIU
The Washington Post

The next time you're standing at the edge of a scenic cliff or on top of a waterfall, take care when you have the urge to snap a quick selfie. It could very well be the last thing you do.

More than 250 people worldwide have died while taking selfies in the last six years, according to a new study from researchers associated with the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, a group of public medical colleges based in New Delhi. The findings, which analyzed news reports of the 259 selfie-related deaths from October 2011 to November 2017, were published in the July-August edition of the *Journal of Family Medicine and Primary Care*.

Of the 259 deaths, researchers found the leading cause to be drowning, followed by incidents involving transportation — for example, taking a selfie in front of an oncoming train — and falling from heights. Other causes of selfie-related death include animals,

firearms and electrocution.

"The selfie deaths have become a major public health problem," said Agam Bansal, the study's lead author.

Though the study found India to have the highest number of deaths of all countries, numerous reports of fatal selfie incidents have also come from the United States, Pakistan and Russia. Bansal noted that while the simple act of taking a selfie isn't deadly, the hazard arises when people take risks while trying to get that perfect shot.

"If you're just standing, simply taking it with a celebrity or something, that's not harmful," he said. "But if that selfie is accompanied with risky behavior then that's what makes the selfies dangerous."

"What worries me the most is that it is a preventable cause of death," Bansal said. "Taking a toll on these many numbers just because you want a perfect selfie because you want a lot of likes, shares on Facebook, Twitter or other social media, I don't think this is worth compromising a life

for such a thing."

More than 85 percent of the victims were between the ages of 10 and 30, Bansal said.

While the number of deaths reported in the study may seem high, Bansal said there could be many more cases that just haven't been documented due to issues with reporting.

In 2018, there have already been several selfie-related deaths. In May, a man in India tried to take a selfie with an injured bear and was mauled to death, the *Independent* reported.

Just last month, two people died in the U.S. in separate cases also involving selfies.

On Sept. 5, an 18-year-old hiker from Jerusalem died after he fell more than 800 feet off a cliff at Yosemite National Park, according to ABC News. The man's mother said he had been trying to take a selfie at the edge of a popular waterfall in the park when he fell, the *Times of Israel* reported.

Roughly two weeks later, a 32-year-old California woman met a similar fate while hiking at Pictured



KAT WADE/GETTY

Warnings of dangerous rip currents fail to deter people from taking selfies in Hawaii.

Rocks National Lakeshore in Michigan when she slipped and fell to her death after stopping at the edge of a 200-foot cliff to snap some selfies, the *Detroit Free Press* reported.

Mohit Jain, an orthopedic surgeon who was not involved in the recent study but has done research into selfie deaths, described the work of Banal and fellow researchers Chandan Garg and Abhijit Pakhare as "really necessary" to "make people aware that you can die while taking a selfie."

Jain published his own study last year about selfie-related mortality in the *International Journal of Injury Control and Safety Promotion*.

"Sometimes eyes don't

see if your mind doesn't know," he said.

Jain's research found that 75 people had died attempting to take selfies from 2014 to mid-2016.

"It's like a man-made disaster," he said. "It's not a natural disaster."

One possible way to prevent selfie deaths would be "no selfie zones," Bansal said, banning them in certain areas such as water bodies, mountain peaks and at the top of tall buildings."

Efforts to dissuade people from taking dangerous selfies has already been attempted in multiple countries, including India, Indonesia and Russia.

In 2016, Mumbai declared 16 "no selfie zones" across the city following a

slew of selfie-related deaths, the *Guardian* reported. Earlier this year, a national park in Indonesia announced it would be working to create a safe spot for photos after a hiker died taking a selfie, according to the *Jakarta Post*.

"It's easy to just neglect all this sort of risky behavior because sometimes we think it's not possible, like 'I'm just going to take this picture for five seconds and it's OK to take this risk,'" Jain said. "But when people actually read in the newspaper that almost more than 150 or 200 people are dying in the last couple of years, then they'll realize, 'OK, I should not take this much of risk just to take one picture.'"

Chinese spy extradited to U.S. on conspiracy, espionage charges

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO AND ANGIE WANG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Chinese spy who allegedly attempted to steal trade secrets from several American aviation and aerospace companies was charged Wednesday and extradited to the U.S.

YanJun Xu, an operative of China's Ministry of State Security, is accused of recruiting experts who worked at aviation companies and paying them stipends to travel to China in order to obtain trade secrets, the Justice Depart-

ment said.

From 2013 until he was arrested in April, Xu would recruit employees from major aerospace companies, including GE Aviation, and persuade them to travel to China under the guise that they would give a presentation at a university, prosecutors said. Court papers document how Xu and other operatives planned to obtain "highly sensitive information."

Xu was indicted Wednesday on four counts of conspiring and attempting to commit espionage and theft of trade secrets.

Federal authorities said

it's the first time a Chinese Ministry of State Security intelligence officer has been extradited to the United States for trial.

John Demers, the assistant attorney general in charge of national security, said the case was a "significant economic espionage matter" and was the latest proof that China is trying to steal information from American companies.

Benjamin Glassman, U.S. attorney for Ohio's southern district, said no military information was targeted, but any attempt by other countries to "grow companies at America's expense"

is considered a threat to national security.

According to the indictment, Xu recruited a GE Aviation employee, who sent him a presentation in February that contained proprietary information. Xu later followed up with the employee, asking for specific technical information and then asked to meet in Europe, where he wanted the worker to provide additional information from GE, according to court papers.

Xu was arrested after traveling to Belgium in April. After his appeals failed, he was extradited to

the United States on Tuesday and made his first court appearance Wednesday afternoon in federal court in Cincinnati. It was unclear whether Xu had an attorney.

Glassman spoke of "red flags" in the interactions between Xu and the employee. He said GE Aviation partnered with the FBI but would not indicate which organization alerted the other of suspected espionage. He also declined to specify at what point the employee was made aware of the situation.

Glassman said he had no plans to charge the GE

Aviation employee, who no longer works at the company.

A spokesman for GE Aviation, a General Electric Co. division based in suburban Cincinnati that often works under Department of Defense contracts, said it's been cooperating for months with the FBI in a case that targeted a former employee.

"The impact to GE Aviation is minimal thanks to early detection, our advanced digital systems and internal processes, and our partnership with the FBI," GE Aviation spokesman Perry Bradley said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump signs measures to help patients when paying for drugs

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has signed into law two bills that would allow pharmacists to tell consumers when paying cash would be cheaper than using insurance for their prescriptions.

Under bipartisan legislation he signed Wednesday, health plans can no longer prohibit pharmacists from telling customers when they would be better off not using their insurance plans. Trump

complained that drug prices are “way too high.”

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said the bills give patients the right to know about ways to pay the lowest price.

Under pharmacy “gag” rules, pharmacists have been prohibited from proactively telling consumers when their prescription would cost less if they paid for it out-of-pocket rather than using their insurance plan.

FBI says man planned to bomb National Mall on Election Day

NEW YORK — Federal authorities have charged a New York man with building a 200-pound bomb they say he planned to detonate on Election Day on the National Mall in Washington.

Paul Rosenfeld, 56, of Tappan, was charged Wednesday with unlawfully manufacturing a destructive device and interstate transportation and receipt of an explosive.

Prosecutors said he

planned to use the bomb to kill himself and draw attention to a political system called sortition, in which public officials are chosen randomly rather than elected.

The FBI raided Rosenfeld's home Tuesday and found a bomb in his basement that consisted of black powder inside a plywood box. Agents also found empty canisters of black powder often used in firearms and artillery.

Grand jury indicts 4 on charges tied to '17 Charlottesville rallies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A federal grand jury has indicted four California men on conspiracy and rioting charges in connection with a torch-lit march and a rally of white nationalists last year in Virginia.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Cullen's office announced the indictment Wednesday. It came about week after the arrest of the four defendants.

Prosecutors say the

men were members of the Rise Above Movement, a militant white supremacist group that trains in fighting techniques.

They are accused of committing violent acts during an Aug. 11, 2017, nighttime march at the University of Virginia and during a larger rally in Charlottesville the next day.

All four made initial court appearances in California last week.



BRIAN ONGORO/GETTY-AFP

The bus crash early Wednesday killed 55 people in Kericho County in western Kenya.

Survivor recalls bodies flying out of bus in fatal Kenya crash

NAIROBI, Kenya — Fifty-five people were killed when their bus left the road, rolled down a slope and crashed in western Kenya, an official said Wednesday, with the roof of the bus ripped off.

“The information we have is that the driver lost control,” Kericho County police commander James Mugeru said.

“I felt the bus swerve from one side to the other and then I found myself in the middle of nowhere,” passenger Joseph Obonyo said. “There was a body near me and people were being thrown out of the bus, flying out of it like airplanes, and where we were thrown that was it. I

am only able to say that God saved me and I am truly thankful.”

Obonyo was among about 15 survivors, officials said. There was a need of blood for transfusions as most needed surgery, Kericho Gov. Paul Kiprono Chepkwony said.

The bus had been traveling from the capital, Nairobi, to the western town of Kakamega when the accident occurred around 4 a.m., Rift Valley regional police boss Francis Muniyambu said.

Nine children were among the dead, he added.

The bus was not licensed to operate at night and its owners will face charges, regional traffic police boss

Zero Arome said.

Kenya has struggled to reduce the rising number of road accidents as more people in the growing middle class acquire vehicles.

According to government statistics, around 3,000 Kenyans die every year in road accidents. In the 2015 Global Status Report on Road Safety, the World Health Organization said Kenyan roads are among the most dangerous in the world, claiming 29.1 lives per 100,000 people.

In 2013 the government re-introduced breathalyzers but had to remove them after court orders barred police from charging drivers based on readings from the devices.

10 dead in flooding on Mallorca island in Spain

MADRID — At least 10 people died on the Spanish island of Mallorca after a rainstorm caused flash flooding that left a trail of piled vehicles and damaged infrastructure from surges of water and mud.

Two British citizens and a Dutch woman were among the victims found

Wednesday, one day after the rainfall, a spokeswoman with the regional emergency service said.

A 5-year-old boy who disappeared with his mother remains missing. The Civil Guard found the mother's body. The woman reportedly managed to get her 7-year-old daughter out

of their vehicle, according to Civil Guard sources.

Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez said during a visit to the eastern coast of the island that the area would be declared a “zone of catastrophe,” which unlocks funds for recovery, reconstruction and compensation of victims.

Accusers should ‘show the evidence,’ first lady says

WASHINGTON — First lady Melania Trump says women who make accusations of sexual abuse “need to be heard” and supported, but so do men.

She says when there are accusations there needs to be “really hard evidence” and accusers should “show the evidence.”

The first lady was interviewed on her Kenya trip by ABC, which aired portions Wednesday on “Good Morning America.”

Asked whether she supports the #MeToo movement, the first lady said, “I support the women, and they need to be heard. We need to support them.” She added: “And, you know, also men, not just women.”

President Donald Trump, accused of sexual assault by numerous women over the years, has said it’s “a scary time” for men facing allegations from years ago.

In Greece: Two women and a girl who were believed to be migrants were found dead with their throats slashed Wednesday near Greece's northeast border with Turkey, authorities said. The victims appeared to be of North African, Middle Eastern or Asian origin, but their identities were unknown, police said.

In Egypt: Authorities detained the youngest son of jailed former President Mohammed Morsi, 67, on Wednesday without giving a reason, the family said. Abdullah Morsi, 23, said last week that he was seeking better health care for his ailing father, who has been held in solitary confinement since the army ousted him in 2013.

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EDITORIALS

Voters, fire these 3 judges

Stymied by all those unfamiliar names at the bottom of your ballot? We're here to help. Vote "no" on three judges by punching 228, 232 and 314.

In Illinois, Circuit Court judges are elected to the bench. After that, they face a yes-or-no vote for retention every six years. It takes a 60 percent "no" vote to oust a sitting judge. The last time that happened was in 1990.

This year, 59 Cook County Circuit Court judges are seeking retention. They're near the end of the ballot, listed in seemingly random order. How are you supposed to cast an informed vote?

Most people don't. They just shrug and vote yes (or no) on all of them. Or they leave them all blank. Or they guess. Some truly terrible judges have been re-upped repeatedly by voters who simply didn't

have a clue.

There's no excuse for that.

The Chicago Bar Association, the Chicago Council of Lawyers, the Illinois State Bar Association and other bar groups perform a valuable public service by screening and rating judicial candidates. Their findings are available at voteforjudges.org.

You'll find candidates' responses to our questionnaires for these and other offices, and all of our endorsements to date, at chicagotribune.com/candidates.

For its judicial endorsements, the Tribune Editorial Board relies on the bar groups' evaluations and on its own research, including discussions with lawyers and judges who know the candidates.

Based on all of the above, the Tribune recommends a "yes" vote for all judges seeking retention except these three:

(Use the punch number provided to vote "no.")

228: Judge **Maura Slattery Boyle** was rated "not qualified" by the Council of Lawyers. The group says she can be insensitive to criminal defendants and "issues very harsh sentences" compared with other judges. We're more concerned about her track record for having cases reversed on appeal. The council's report cites two examples in which the Appellate Court found evidentiary errors so serious that it sent the cases back with instructions to assign them to a different judge. That undermines confidence in our criminal justice system.

232: Judge **Matthew Coghlan** also was rated "not qualified" by the Council of Lawyers, which cited a case in which the Appellate Court twice overturned his deci-

sion not to grant a rehearing for a defendant who said he'd confessed to murder after being tortured by detectives working for disgraced Chicago police Lt. Jon Burge. Remarkably, the Cook County Democratic Party — which routinely urges a "yes" vote on all Democratic judicial candidates, regardless of performance — is recommending a "no" vote on Coghlan. That's based largely on his alleged role as a prosecutor in two wrongful convictions.

314: The Chicago Bar Association singled out Judge **Lisa Ann Marino** as not worthy of retention. Elected in 2012, she apparently got off to a very bad start. The group's investigation raised "significant concerns about Judge Marino's work ethic, punctuality, diligence and knowledge of the law." Voters should demand more from a \$202,000-a-year employee.

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

A father and son show Chicago, and Trump, how to make the city safer

Jose Torres and his son Xavier didn't back down; they spoke up. They are examples of what Chicago needs to become a safer city: good citizens willing to make a selfless decision out of duty to others.

The pair witnessed Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke fatally shooting teenager Laquan McDonald in October 2014. They recognized a possible police cover-up and didn't shrug it off. Both father and son testified at Van Dyke's murder trial. Their accounts no doubt helped prosecutors last week to convict Van Dyke of second-degree murder and aggravated battery.

Credit this father and son with doing the right thing — no easy feat, no small honor.

Jose Torres, 46, was driving north on Pulaski Road with Xavier, 26, that night when they pulled over because of police activity. They saw McDonald, an African-American teen, walking away from police. They watched as Van Dyke opened fire, shooting McDonald 16 times, continuing to fire even after McDonald was on the pavement. "Like it was never going to end," Jose Torres told the Tribune in a joint interview with his son. "It was like pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop as he was on the ground"

Then came a clue that police wanted what happened on the Southwest Side to stay on the Southwest Side: An officer noticed Jose and Xavier watching. The officer shooed them away. No questions, no witness statement taken. The next day, Jose Torres saw news reports that described McDonald as a threatening figure waving a knife. That's not what Jose and Xavier Torres had seen, or what police video eventually would show. "I told my wife, 'They're lying,'" Torres recalled.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Torres and son Xavier stand Saturday near where they saw the fatal 2014 shooting of Laquan McDonald on the Southwest Side. Their account contradicted a false official one.

"That didn't happen."

What kind of a city would Chicago be if more citizens were like this duo and reported what they saw? In neighborhoods prone to gun violence, many residents are alienated or intimidated by a police force with a long record of condoning misconduct. They're reluctant to turn to police when they are victims or witnesses of a crime. They're fearful of reporting abuses by police. Jose and Xavier Torres had to set all of that aside to do what they believed was right. It wasn't easy.

Chicago would be safer if more residents spoke up because police can't fight crime

effectively without the public's cooperation. "We have to just be better at building relationships with people to make them more comfortable to talk to us," CPD Superintendent Eddie Johnson explained this summer.

The killing of Laquan McDonald is one reason many Chicagoans don't trust the police and won't share information. The U.S. Justice Department launched a civil rights investigation of CPD amid allegations that Van Dyke fired with impunity and other officers tried to cover for him. The way forward is for City Hall to complete negotiations with the state on a con-

sent decree that will lock in police reforms under the supervision of a federal judge. Chicago's broken system of police accountability can't be fixed by Mayor Rahm Emanuel or his successor.

This week we heard some opposite talk from President Donald Trump, who's not an expert on Chicago or policing. He's had it in his head for a long time that the way to reduce violence is to give police on the street wide latitude to "stop and frisk." That is, to encourage aggressive policing, which inevitably leads to more innocent citizens treated as criminal suspects. In 2013, a federal appeals court found that New York City's stop-and-frisk practices violated the constitutional rights of citizens. Chicago altered its practice in 2015 under an agreement with ACLU. But Trump still thinks he knows how to "help straighten out" Chicago. His administration went further this week, saying it would oppose the consent decree now in front of a federal judge.

Chicago had a terrible year of gun violence in 2016. The number of shootings has trended downward since then, though not nearly enough. The return of stop-and-frisk won't change the equation. The consent decree will help. Rebuilding broken trust with residents will help to solve crimes and make the city safer. What makes us think that? Because the public has an important role to play.

Just look at the contribution of Jose and Xavier Torres. They bravely reported what they saw. They deserve the city's thanks for cooperating with a law enforcement investigation. They are models of what the relationship between police and the public can be.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Bigotry involves creating a stereotype about a disfavored group and then applying that stereotype to an individual you've never met. It was bigotry against Jews that got Alfred Dreyfus convicted in 1894. It was bigotry against young black males that got the Central Park Five convicted in 1990. ... This past month we've seen thousands of people convinced that they know how Brett Kavanaugh behaved because they know how "privileged" people behave. We've seen thousands of people lining up behind Kavanaugh because they know that there's this vicious thing called "the Left," which hates them.

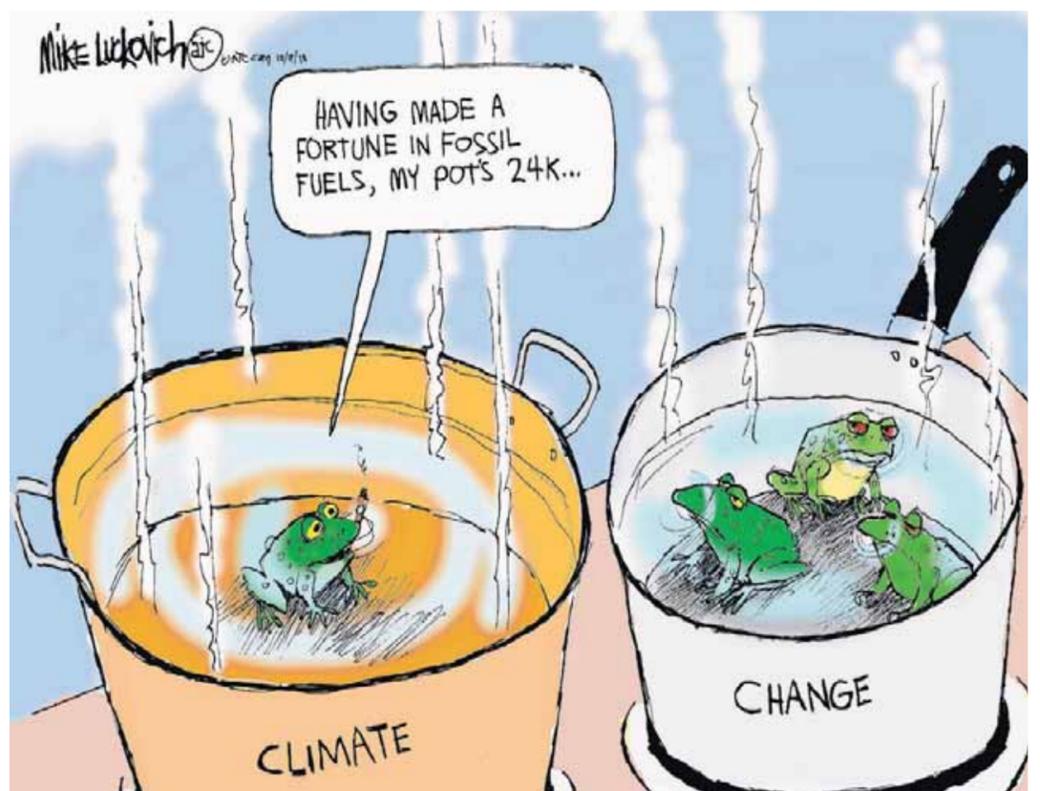
This is a complete pulverization of the actual individuals involved in this case — a retreat from complex particularity to simplistic group prejudice. ... American society is taking concrete action to make sexual assault intolerable. But this movement will not succeed if it becomes a pinball in the partisan politics of personal destruction. The Kavanaugh hearings were a look in the mirror and a vivid display of how ugly things have become.

David Brooks, *The New York Times*

Cybersecurity should be akin to a routine vaccine, a line item in the infrastructure budget like highway maintenance. Basic cybersecurity measures — such as upgrades to encryption, testing the capability of recovery in the event of data loss and routine audits for appropriate user access — should be built into every organizational budget. ... Cyberdefense isn't magic. It's plumbing and wiring and pot-hole repair. It's dull, hard and endless. The work is more maintenance crew than Navy SEAL Team 6. It's best suited for people who have a burning desire to keep people safe without any real need for glory beyond the joy of solving the next puzzle. ... Yet politicians have been slow to respond since there's little pork in password policies, and forcing everyone to improve their encryption takes a distant second place to kissing babies on the campaign trail.

Tarah Wheeler, *Foreign Policy*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



WESTEND61/GETTY

What is going to make you look younger is imitating the way real, live young people look. And what's the most unsung, but effective, anti-aging product? Braces.

Having braces as an adult is like finding the fountain of youth

BY AMY FUSSELMAN

As a woman who is not yet dead, I have studied the latest youth-enhancing products and have even been to a dermatologist — as well as a witch, a Vodou priestess and an exterminator — to get this dreadful thing called “aging” out of my body.

And I have an important, medical-ish finding to share: The problem with being old — which is to say, over 25 if you are a woman and over 75 if you are a man — and trying to look younger is that old people have a skewed vision of what youth actually looks like. Yes, young people have more collagen in their faces than old people do, but just shooting collagen, Gatorade or even packing peanuts into your maturing face isn't going to make you look any younger.

What is going to make you look younger is imitating the way real, live young people look, which, if you haven't noticed lately, is: awkward, uncomfortable and pissed-off.

This is where the most unsung, but effective, anti-aging product comes into play: braces. Now, if you are like me, you never considered getting braces as an old person, because you already had them when you were young. But this is exactly why you should be getting braces. Because, let's face it, if you had braces back when you were a teen, you can damn well see that your teeth aren't straight anymore. Of course they're not, because braces don't work.

Expiration date

I mean, braces do work, just not for as long as it takes to get old. They work long enough to get you through your hookup years, and then, in a pattern you may be familiar with, your teeth become like a close-knit cohort who graduated from a fine, upstanding university before going their separate ways to become a loose-knit crew of scraggly ne'er-do-wells.

But you don't need braces just to get the old gang back together — that is, to straighten up your couch-surfing, uninsured, unemployed teeth. There's also this: When you stand in front of the mirror and apply anti-aging crud to your body, the message you are sending to your very own self is: Poor me, I'm old. Given the unpopular but nevertheless true fact that no one really cares what you look like because they're thinking only about themselves, the person you really need to gussy up for every day is you. And there is no better way to tell yourself that you're just getting started, and you have a lot of life left, than painstakingly stretching teeny-tiny rubber bands across two or even three metal hooks in your mouth and spending the day feeling like a marionette anytime you say anything, even if it's just “LOL.”

But that's not all. Unlike privately applying sad, self-defeating face creams or undergoing creepy surgeries that you recover from in your secret, old-person lair, braces force

you to face the world with integrity. Because braces are basically like getting a face-lift and inviting every person you talk to into the operating room. Braces are the embodiment of what anti-aging creams purport to offer you, but don't. Braces do not hide who they are; braces are not ashamed. Braces confront the world with egg sandwich under their wires and say: I am worthy of unsightly scaffolding.

Truth of the matter

And sure, I know that there are now “invisible” braces. Believe me, I know all about those and how “invisible” they are. Listen, the manufacturers of such braces should be aware that they are marketing to experts, because no one knows invisibility like us over-25 hags. And this is why we can look at this purported advancement in orthodontics and see right through it. Because when you wear two clear plastic trays over your upper and lower teeth, you are not making your teeth's realignment undetectable so much as adorning yourself with a speech impediment. And though your newly acquired lisp may indeed be hard to see, it will also make you feel like a toddler, and that is not the stage of youth many of us are interested in recapturing.

Leaving invisibility behind, then, we can surely agree that perhaps the greatest thing about braces is that they don't just apply pressure on your wayward teeth: They actually pressure

you to be a better person because they make you look, and feel, like something is wrong; something is off. And from my very unscientific observation of young people, this is how many of them feel right now. Why? Well, perhaps they are thinking about — oh, I don't know, the latest action adventure movie. Or maybe they're spending even 10 seconds contemplating their futures, and the fact that what was supposed to be a clear and cloudless horizon now seems cluttered with school shootings, climate change and college loan debts.

Having braces, then, is like finding the fountain of youth because it turns you into a young person on the inside. Sure, you may feel misunderstood and looked down upon. You may feel as if you are fighting uphill battles. But this is what it means to be young today. Now, maybe in a few decades — if we're still here, that is — being young will have completely changed, and it will feel more like getting a massage all day long knowing that racial and gender equity are facts of life. I look forward to that! But until then, go ahead and get old and forget everything. I mean, stay the same age forever and forget retinol. All you need to remember is: braces.

The Washington Post

Amy Fusselman is the author of “Idio-
phone.”

Twitter @AmyFusselman

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

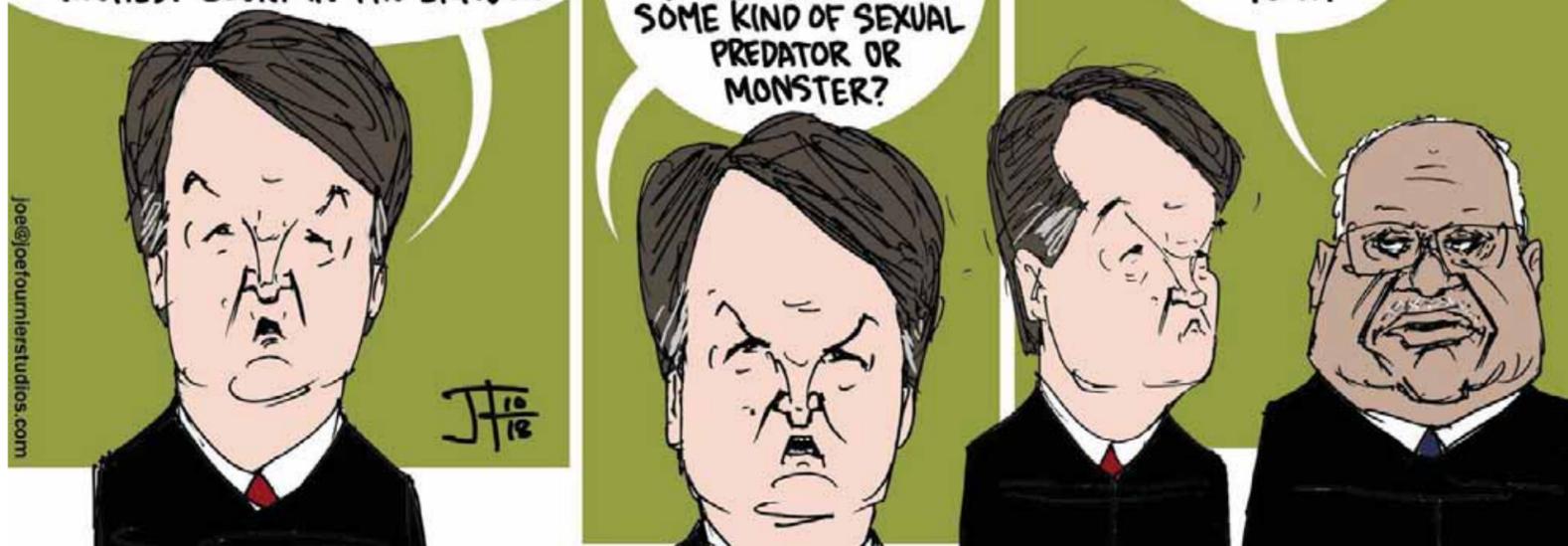
COMPROMISED POSITION

BY JOE “SQUI” FOURNIER

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE AND “RENATE ALUMNUS” BRETT KAVANAUGH PONDERES HOW AM I EXPECTED TO SIT ON THE HIGHEST COURT IN THE LAND...

...WHILE LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THINK I'M SOME KIND OF SEXUAL PREDATOR OR MONSTER?

EH... YOU GET USED TO IT.



Joe@jefournierstudios.com

JF 10/12

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Apologies owed

Earlier this week, following Justice Brett Kavanaugh's made-for-TV second swearing-in ceremony, President Donald Trump took the opportunity to offer an apology to the justice "on behalf of our nation" for what he termed "terrible pain and suffering you have been forced to endure."

I am one of the plurality of our nation's citizens who opposed Kavanaugh's confirmation and who had no desire for an apology to be offered on my behalf.

On the other hand, an apology is certainly due.

In fact, a number of apologies are due. Since our elected officials are apparently very busy and unable to find the time, I hereby offer the following apologies "on behalf of" those who owe them.

On behalf of President Trump: I offer a sincere apology to Christine Blasey Ford for the terrible pain and suffering endured when the president mocked your testimony, called it a hoax and a lie, and referred to you and others who challenged the Kavanaugh nomination as "evil people."

An equally sincere apology is owed for making the false statement that Kavanaugh has been found innocent in the face of multiple accusations, none of which has been disproved, and for intentionally hamstringing the FBI investigation that might have gotten to the bottom of those accusations.

On behalf of U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham: I offer a most heartfelt "I'm sorry" to the entire nation for delivering a tooth-gnashing, mouth-foaming display of rancor at a time when a dispassionate review of the evidence and consideration of the good of the Supreme Court and our democracy might have been the better approach from a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On behalf of U.S. Sen. Susan Collins: I offer deepest regrets for the 45-minute rationalization of the "yes" vote that was always going to be cast, and in particular for patronizingly offering to Ford that "I believe that she believes what she testified to."

Apologies also for the suggestion that Ford's mind must have played tricks on her, leading to a sincere (but false) memory, or possibly a case of mistaken identity, in testimony that the senator otherwise found to be "heart-wrenching, painful, compelling."

On behalf of Justice Brett Kavanaugh: I offer a mea culpa maxima for opening the nomination process with a partisan homage to the president, for shading Senate testimony about important previous government work, for lying under oath about prior drinking habits and drunken escapades, and for accusing a victim of sexual violence of joining a convoluted political conspiracy dating back to the Whitewater investigation.

On behalf of the Democratic Party: I offer the most abject of apologies for not doing a better job in the 2010 and 2014 midterm elections, and leaving this hot mess of a Senate to decide Supreme Court nominations.

— Mark Ferguson, Winnetka

Retirement pledge

I agree with Stephen L. Carter in his Oct. 9 column "The Supreme Court needs term limits" that there should be limits on the terms of Supreme Court justices.

However, since a constitutional amendment concerning term limits on the appointments of justices would be next to impossible, a reasonable solution to reduce the anxiety of appointments that last a lifetime would be to have each nominated justice pledge to retire at the age of 75 or after serving 15 years.

Such a self-imposed term limit would most likely put the justices' resignations outside the control of either political party, would reduce the fear of long-term service by nominees, and would end justices serving into advanced ages for political purposes.

— William Dasso, Arlington Heights

The Roberts court

I adamantly believe the new swing vote on the U.S. Supreme Court will be Chief Justice John Roberts.

Roberts won't permit the court to descend into partisan political diatribes regarding critical issues on important cases brought before it for adjudication.

He is also acutely cognizant of its historical role concomitant with past legal precedents that must transcend current political doctrines espoused by different ideologies.

Important Supreme Court decisions have changed America's societal matrix on more than one occasion: Dred Scott v. Sanford (1857), Plessy v. Ferguson (1896), and Brown v. Board of Education (1954) are just a few examples.

Roberts will probably be seen by historians as great chief justice due to tumultuous times and bifurcation of the American populace on contentious issues that will inevitably appear before the Supreme Court during his tenure for affirmation or negation.

Only 17 individuals have served as United States Supreme Court chief justices, whereas we've had 45 presidents.

— Ballard J. Powell, Chicago

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TED S. WARREN/AP

Tacoma Public Schools teachers, shown last month, are among those who have gone on strike this year.

Why are teachers paid so much better in Europe than in America?

By Rick Noack

Education might not be featured across cable news 24/7, but a wave of teacher strikes this year has put a spotlight on education funding in many states, raising the stakes of next month's midterm elections. Cut funding more or raise it? Disagreement over that question has motivated a growing number of teachers to run for office themselves and has already dealt several blows to Republican contenders.

But to observers in Europe, the mere existence of the U.S. debate has appeared rather strange at times — if not downright tragic. On both sides of the Atlantic, the vast majority of people tend to agree that teachers are important — and that they deserve to be paid well. When the Pew Research Center surveyed Americans in 2013 about the professions contributing most to society, teachers came out second, right behind military personnel but ahead of doctors, scientists and engineers.

And yet, somehow, American teachers — unlike anyone else in the top ranks of that list — have actually seen their wages drop over the last decade. That's a long way from similarly wealthy European nations like Germany, for example, where teachers are among the nation's top earners and can make more money than web developers or sometimes even entry-level doctors. Be-

sides the United States, no other developed country has such a large gap between salaries paid to teachers and to professionals with similar degrees. In fact, according to a recent study by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, teachers' salaries have increased almost everywhere else since 2005.

Europe's social welfare states generally perceive education as a right rather than a privilege. University, for example, is free in many of those nations, and some countries such as Denmark even pay people to attend college. The importance of public education has translated into higher pay for teachers, who also often benefit from robust employment laws for public servants. In some cases, a lack of qualified teachers has resulted in even higher wages.

Among the nations that ranked even worse than the U.S. in terms of teacher pay were Sweden, Norway and Denmark — three countries that still regularly top education quality rankings. But Sweden, Norway and Denmark also have some of Europe's highest overall salaries that far exceed the U.S. average wage. So, unlike in some parts of the United States, earning the average wage in those three Nordic countries is usually more than enough for a comfortable living.

Meanwhile, in the United States, the fading competitiveness of the teaching

profession is manifesting itself in recruitment and quality. According to a poll from May, fewer Americans consider a career in teaching to be the right choice for their children, mainly because of low pay. Public schools are already facing a staffing crisis, and the drop in competitiveness will make it worse.

The midterm elections could be one step to adjust teachers' wages to Americans' view of them. In some red states, Republican efforts to cut education funding have already resulted in the plummeting popularity of incumbent governors and rising support for contenders more responsive to teachers' concerns.

In recent polls, female voters expressed especially high levels of voter enthusiasm going into next month. And besides the fact that female teachers still earn less than their male counterparts, women also tend to place more emphasis on education issues. Regardless of gender, two-thirds of Americans think the country's teachers are underpaid.

And as far as Western Europe is concerned, that assumption is more than justified.

The Washington Post

Rick Noack is a Washington Post foreign affairs reporter.

How Trump's toughness toward China and Russia reverses Obama's appeasement



VICTOR DAVIS HANSON

Nearly a half-century ago, President Richard Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, established a successful U.S. strategy for dealing with America's two most dangerous rivals. He sought closer ties to both the Soviet Union, with its more than 7,000 nuclear weapons, and communist China, with the world's largest population.

Kissinger's approach was sometimes called "triangulation." But distilled down to its essence, the phrase meant ensuring that China and Russia were not friendlier to each other than each was to the United States.

Given that the Soviet Union was much stronger than China at the time, Kissinger especially courted Beijing.

The idea was similar to British and French policy in the mid-1930s of discouraging Adolf Hitler's Third Reich from becoming the partner of Josef Stalin's equally powerful and dangerous Soviet Union. Unfortunately, that effort failed, and Nazi-Soviet cooperation led to their joint invasion of Poland in 1939 and the outbreak of World War II.

We forgot Kissinger's wisdom during the Obama administration's coddling of China and the schizophrenic Russian "reset."

The reset was initially a disastrous appeasement of Russian conventional and cyber aggressions. Its failure soon led to an about-face demonization of Russian President Vladimir Putin as an anti-democratic authoritarian — as if he had been, or would ever be, anything other than a tyrant.

Russia systematically reabsorbed Crimea, leveraged Eastern Europe, caused turmoil in Ukraine, terrified Western Europe, returned to the Middle East after a 40-year hiatus, and hacked into U.S. electoral and political institutions.

From 2009 to 2017, U.S. leadership ra-

tionalized that China would soon not just be an Asian and Pacific superpower, but eventually would eclipse America itself — as if its eventual supremacy was destiny rather than being due to U.S. indifference.

What followed was systematic and unchecked Chinese commercial and intellectual-property cheating. Beijing stole U.S. technology, ran up huge trade surpluses and warped the entire world trading system. Such one-sided Chinese mercantilism was excused as "free trade."

China's military aggression in the South China Sea was also winked at by Washington. So the Chinese built artificial bases in the Spratly Islands to bully their neighbors and to manipulate Pacific trade routes.

The Obama administration again offered little pushback. As a result, Chinese President Xi Jinping openly bragged that by 2025, China would dominate the global high-tech industry, 10 years later would dominate the Pacific and by midcentury would run the world.

For years, Putin and Xi have shared a contempt for the U.S. They have sought to use Syria, Iran and North Korea to check U.S. influence while waging cyberwar against U.S. companies and institutions.

America may be the strongest economic and military power in the world, but it had violated every one of Kissinger's principles. Russia and China both agreed that the willpower of the U.S. was weak, and despite their own existential differences, they found it mutually profitable to collude in reducing American stature.

Our allies noticed. From Scandinavia to the Middle East to Asia, they assumed that America either could not or would not regain its global prestige.

The Trump administration has sought to reverse that descent.

For all the specious charges of Russian "collusion," Trump has boxed in Putin with economic sanctions and military aid to Ukraine. He has beefed up defense spending, demanded greater NATO readiness and accelerated U.S. oil production — but doing so while also reaching out rhetorically to Putin.

Being friendly with a big stick is far

wiser than being obnoxious with a twig.

Now, the U.S. is slapping China with tariffs to force it to reduce its nearly \$400 billion trade surplus with the U.S., while also sending U.S. warships deeper into the South China Sea to let our allies know that China will no longer bully them.

Trump sought to negotiate directly with North Korea on denuclearization, and to forge new defense partnerships with Australia and Japan. He is also cutting bilateral trade deals with South Korea, Mexico and Canada that will exclude China.

China is worried. Trump's domestic opponents may write him off as a crude buffoon, but Beijing fears that he is a crafty Machiavelli or Sun Tzu, already downsizing Chinese power.

China's stock market is way down. Its economy is slowing and its currency declining. Average Chinese citizens wonder why, in tough times, their leaders are lavishing foreign aid on African countries and other Asian nations while China is mired in a trade war with the U.S.

Because Russia is far weaker than China, the U.S. should be reaching out to Moscow to find common interests in checking Chinese power. Russia could be useful in occasionally siding with an emerging common resistance to China that includes Australia, India, Japan, the Philippines, South Korea and Taiwan.

Russia certainly has no interest in seeing in its neighborhood a nuclear Iran or an unhinged nuclear North Korea — or having disputes with a Chinese colossus along its 2,600-mile shared border.

American appeasement, trade concessions and extraordinary Chinese wealth did not make China a better global citizen. Perhaps stronger U.S. pushback, supported by an array of Asian allies and a conniving Russia, might.

Tribune Content Agency

Victor Davis Hanson is a classicist and historian at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, and the author of the soon-to-be released "The Second World Wars: How the First Global Conflict Was Fought and Won."

PERSPECTIVE

Democrats look, shout and storm like a mob

BY ED ROGERS

The Washington Post's Dan Balz nailed it in his recent analysis of the Democratic Party, which included the summary, "They have no unifying leader and no clear message." Balz wrote: "The best that congressional Democrats have recently come up with in terms of messaging was their 'A Better Deal' program — a package of old and new ideas that captured the imaginations of few voters."

The Democratic Party isn't even a discernible coalition anymore. It is a cluster of angry subgroups: the Black Lives Matter movement, the tiresome Hollywood hypocrites and most recently the hecklers and the creepy stalkers we saw on Capitol

Hill during the Brett Kavanaugh nomination hearings, whose boasts of training and effectiveness have turned them into something of a gentrified Antifa. This is what a vacuum of leadership looks like, and the leftist debris being sucked up isn't appealing.

Of course, the Democrats and their media allies are defensive about being called out. They are trying to derail the growing mainstream opinion that the mob tactics everyone has witnessed over the past weeks could make Democrats vulnerable to being likened to, well, a mob. Worse, they are trying to suggest that the very idea of such a characterization is mere Republican slander. If it looks like a mob, shouts like a mob and storms around like a mob, it could be a mob.

Anyway, along with dishonest defensiveness and pre-emptive strikes against Republicans, the Democrats are also engaged in a pathetic round of post-defeat self-pity. Multiple Democrats have come forward to say their problem is that they are just too good, too nice, too sincere and too righteous to do battle with evil Republicans, as if the Democrats' smears, taunts, untruths and ambushes follow noble rules and arise from innate goodness. Please. The Democrats are not operating from an honest place, and many voters will notice.

Perhaps President Barack Obama started this self-righteous pity party when, according to his former Deputy National Security Adviser Ben Rhodes, Obama asked soon after Donald Trump

won the 2016 election: "What if we were wrong? Maybe we were pushed too far. Maybe people just want to fall back into their tribe." More pointedly, as Maureen Dowd wrote in *The New York Times* this year, "the president made it clear that what he meant was: What if we were wrong in being so right? What if we were too good for these people?" She was spot on. Obama and his team thought they were just too good to be effective. So here we are.

Between the ragged groups, the dishonest defensiveness and the self-pity, the Democrats are painting a compelling picture for why voters should look elsewhere. That's not to say Democrats won't win the House or reap the benefits of a correction in governors' races, but those victo-

ries won't be because they are running an appealing campaign or offering any leadership or direction. Democrats haven't learned anything from the Kavanaugh experience, and that doesn't speak well for how they will govern when they share more power with Republicans.

The Washington Post

Ed Rogers is a contributor to the Washington Post's PostPartisan blog, a political consultant and a veteran of the Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush White Houses and several national campaigns. He is the chairman of the lobbying and communications firm BGR Group, which he founded with former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour in 1991.

Nikki Haley's resignation is no surprise

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

Count me among those least surprised that U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley is departing. I've repeatedly urged she do just that to preserve her reputation and political viability and to get out before the special counsel's report lands.

Aside from Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, she is the only Cabinet-level official whose stature has arguably increased (or at least not decreased) during her time in the administration. She is the only one with a political future who can say that.

Haley was a forceful advocate at the United Nations, a staunch ally of Israel and, in an administration that pandered to dictators, a credible voice for human rights. The Post reports:

"Though Haley advanced (President Donald) Trump's policies, she occasionally made public statements at odds with the White House and the president she served.

"In December, she said that women who had accused Trump of sexual misconduct 'should be heard.' When a White House adviser said Haley had been confused in prematurely announcing more sanctions against Russia, she said simply, 'With all due respect, I don't get confused.'"

The timing, however, is curious — but less so than one might imagine.

She is giving the administration ample notice and not leaving until the end of the year. Perhaps her announcement was triggered over the administration's tepid response to the disappearance and possible murder of Post Global Opinions contributor Jamal Khashoggi, a prominent Saudi journalist and critic of the Saudi government. She might have had enough after the GOP's nasty, misogynistic rhetoric expressed throughout the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh. Or this just might have been the most convenient moment — after Kavanaugh was sworn in and far

enough in advance of the midterms to not be too much of a distraction.

Haley will be in a unique position among ex-Trump Cabinet officials. She's uninvolved in the Russia probe (although we do not know if she was interviewed in connection with special counsel Robert Mueller's inquiry). Republicans have no cause for complaint, and yet she managed to let her criticism of incidents such as President Trump's post-Charlottesville, Va., remarks be known. She has a bunch of options.

First, she has invaluable insight into the president's mental condition and temperament. If she actually agrees with many sources in Bob Woodward's new book and the unnamed *New York Times* op-ed author that Trump is incapable of carrying out his duties, she has an obligation to relate those insights to Congress. Next January, if Democrats win the House, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., who would chair the House Judiciary Committee, may

want to talk to her — as well as others who've left (Rex Tillerson, H.R. McMaster, Gary Cohn) to assess Trump's fitness. (What we do about that beyond investigating is far from clear, but if Haley knows of a risk to the country, she is obligated to come forward.)

Second, she might simply bide her time, waiting for the Trump administration to collapse under the weight of multiple investigations. She will then be in a position to pick up the pieces, a unifying figure not objectionable to Trump cultists or to the flock of Republicans who, when things go downhill, will claim they opposed Trump all along. She will be untainted and arguably the most highly credentialed challenger to Trump still within the GOP fold in 2020.

Third, she might prepare to challenge fellow South Carolina Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, who is up for re-election in 2020. Because Graham has become the president's vicious attack dog, he'll look terrible in hindsight if

Trump's scandals catch up with him. His crazed rhetoric during the Kavanaugh hearings has made him a hero inside the GOP but a laughingstock outside it; depending on how Kavanaugh and Trump fare, Graham's conduct not only with regard to Kavanaugh but also in slavishly defending Trump may be his undoing.

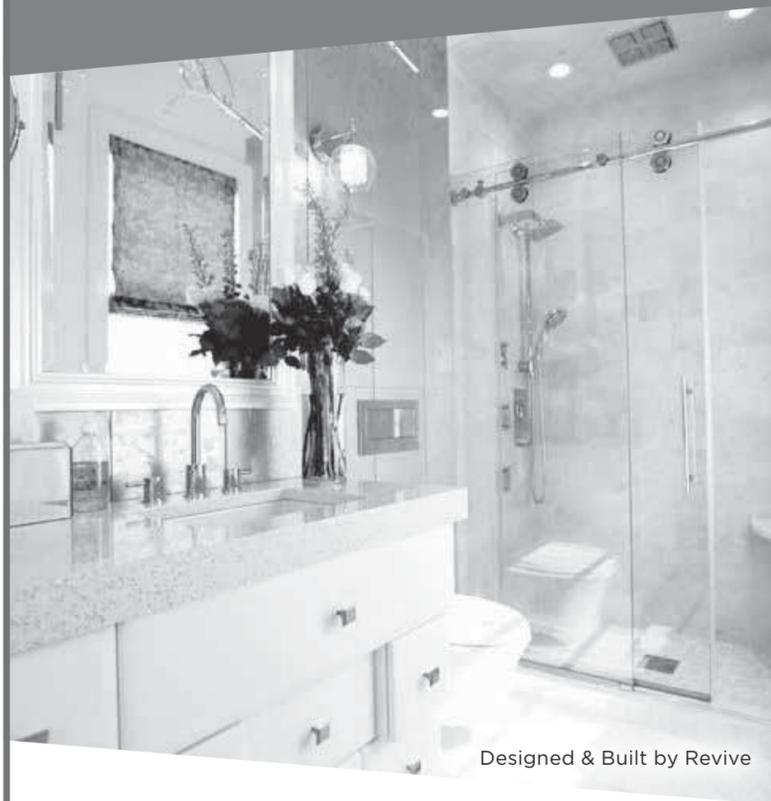
Fourth, if Trump's grip on the GOP remains — and his attacks on the rule of law, facts, women and decency continue — she would be an entirely credible member either at the top of, or in the No. 2 slot on, a center-right independent ticket, especially if the Democrats choose a far-left candidate with limited appeal. Haley-Murkowski? Kasich-Haley, or Haley-Kasich? Haley-Heitkamp? There are oodles of options.

The Washington Post

Jennifer Rubin is a Washington Post columnist.

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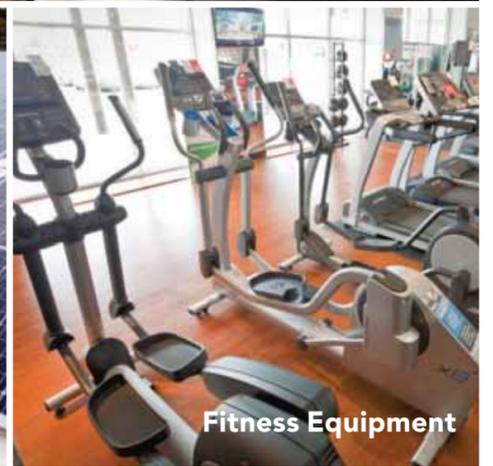
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Chicago pot company to go public in Canada

Cresco Labs's move will raise funds for expansion in U.S.

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Medical marijuana company Cresco Labs is moving forward with a plan to go public in Canada, a step that will give it access to additional funds to grow its business in Illinois and nationwide.

Cresco announced Wednesday that it entered into a reverse takeover agreement with Randsburg International Gold Corp. that will result in a merger with the company. In reverse takeovers, private companies go public by buying enough shares in a public company to control it. The shareholders exchange their holdings for shares in the public company.

The deal with Randsburg, a Vancouver-based metals



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yasmin Pena trims marijuana plants last summer at the Cresco Labs facility in Joliet.

and mining company, is subject to regulatory and shareholder approvals and other conditions.

It is expected to be completed before the end of the year. Chicago-based Cresco will become the second

Illinois-based cannabis company to go public on the Canadian Securities Exchange through a reverse takeover of a shell company. CEO and co-founder Charlie Bachtell said the access to additional funds

will help fuel the company's growth. Just last week, Cresco announced that it raised \$100 million in private funding. "(We can) continue doing what we're doing, continue to normalize and professionalize the

cannabis industry on a national scale," Bachtell said.

Cresco operates three cultivation centers in Illinois, and just finished an expansion of its Joliet facility that more than doubles the amount of cannabis it can grow and process. Cresco has additional acreage available for expansion.

Cresco also has licenses to operate in Pennsylvania and Ohio and has acquired dispensary and cultivation operations in Arizona, Nevada and California. Cresco plans to raise additional funding as it prepares to go public, Bachtell said.

After years of regulatory roadblocks and lower-than-expected demand in Illinois' medical cannabis pilot program, growers around the state are expanding to accommodate an expected increase in customers. A state report out earlier this month found that use of medical pot has risen 83 percent this year in Illinois,

which has more than 46,000 qualified patients. Additionally, Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill into law in late August that allows people prescribed opioids to use medical marijuana.

Fellow Chicago-based cannabis company Green Thumb Industries, or GTI, made a similar move earlier this year, when it completed a reverse takeover of a shell company and its stock began trading publicly on the Canadian Securities Exchange.

GTI raised \$67 million through its listing on a Canadian stock exchange in June. The company raised an additional \$61.6 million in a financing deal, and it is working to expand its operations in Illinois. The company's public debut helped cement investors' interest in the industry, and pave the way for additional cannabis companies.

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RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Kushner family selling Chicago building

The real estate company owned by the family of presidential son-in-law and White House adviser Jared Kushner is selling a 30-story office tower in downtown Chicago that came under scrutiny earlier this year when it was refinanced.

Kushner Cos. has agreed to sell the building at 225 W. Randolph St. to a group that includes New York-based Angelo Gordon & Co., former Angelo Gordon executive Ryan Klenovich and Chicago-based AJ Capital Partners, according to people familiar with the deal.

A sale price could not be determined.

The building is believed to be worth far less than the \$275.7 million Kushner Cos. paid in December 2007, as real estate values were peaking ahead of the last crash.

It is the only building New York-based Kushner owns in Chicago.

Kushner Cos. is owned by the family of Jared Kushner, who is married to Ivanka Trump, the daughter of President Donald Trump. Kushner is actively involved in the Trump administration, serving as a senior adviser.

The Chicago building came under scrutiny in March, when The New York Times reported that a new loan on the tower came after Apollo Global Management founder Joshua Harris met multiple times with Kushner at the White House. Topics

Turn to **Kushner**, Page 4



JOSE M. OSORIO/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kushner Cos. has agreed to sell the building at 225 W. Randolph St.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Customers browse at a renovated Sears store Oct. 4, at Oakbrook Center, which takes up less than a quarter of the building it occupied before.

Sears' makeover move?

Company reportedly eyeing bankruptcy after reopening scaled-down OakBrook Center

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

A week ago, Sears celebrated the grand reopening of its Oakbrook Center store after a remodeling that cut the store's size in half, part of a plan to make the retailer a smaller but profitable company.

Now, with a \$134 mil-

lion debt payment due Monday, it's unclear whether Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. will be able to avoid a trip to bankruptcy court.

Citing people familiar with the situation, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday night that employees of M-III Part-

ners, a New York-based advisory firm, have spent weeks working on a potential bankruptcy filing that could come as soon as this week, though Sears is considering other options and could decide not to seek bankruptcy protection. Earlier Tuesday, Sears, which has lost \$11 billion since 2011, an-

nounced it has added a restructuring expert to its board. Sears and M-III Partners did not respond Wednesday to requests for comment.

Sears' stock price sank 17 percent Wednesday to close at less than 49 cents a share.

Just three weeks ago, Sears CEO Edward Lampert pushed a plan to stave off bankruptcy, calling for restructuring \$1 billion in debt and selling off about \$1.5 billion in real estate

and \$1.75 billion in other assets. The proposal from Lampert's hedge fund warned that the retailer, which also owns Kmart, needed to act "immediately" to buy time for its turnaround.

But efforts to turn around the money-losing retailer have been going on for years. The company's efforts to win shoppers back have included new types of stores, such

Turn to **Sears**, Page 2

DOJ approves \$69B CVS Health-Aetna deal

Aetna's sale of Medicare Part D sealed the deal

BY JAMES F. PELTZ
Los Angeles Times

CVS Health Corp.'s plan to buy Aetna Inc. for \$69 billion was cleared by U.S. antitrust regulators Wednesday, paving the way for the nation's largest pharmacy chain to acquire one of the largest health care insurers.

The deal was approved because Aetna has agreed to sell its Medicare prescription-drug business, or Medicare Part D, to WellCare Health Plans Inc., which the Justice Depart-

ment said "would fully resolve the department's competition concerns."

CVS said the Aetna deal remained on track to close in the current quarter.

"We are pleased to have reached an agreement with the DOJ that maintains the strategic benefits and value-creation potential of our combination with Aetna," CVS Health Chief Executive Larry Merlo said in a statement.

The CVS-Aetna marriage is part of a wave of consolidation rolling across the U.S. health care industry. The major players are bulking up and diversifying their product and service offerings in the face of uncertainty about the direction of

the nation's health care policy, threats of heightened competition and a desire to streamline their combined operating costs and to gain leverage for negotiating lower drug prices.

Cigna Corp., another health insurer, agreed early this year to buy pharmacy benefits manager Express Scripts Holding Co. for about \$52 billion, a deal that also has received clearance from the Justice Department.

Internet retail giant Amazon.com agreed in June to acquire online pharmacy PillPack for an undisclosed price.

Amazon and two other major U.S. companies, JPMorgan Chase & Co. and



CHRISTOPHER LEE/BLOOMBERG NEWS

CVS operates about 9,800 drugstores, and about 1,100 of its retail locations include walk-in health care clinics.

billionaire Warren Buffett's conglomerate Berkshire Hathaway Inc., also announced a joint plan to find ways of reducing health care costs for their U.S. employees — which many viewed as a precursor of more disruption in the industry.

And another drugstore

chain, Rite Aid Corp., had planned to be purchased by grocery operator Albertsons Cos., which also owns Vons and Safeway. But that deal was scuttled in August amid opposition from some Rite Aid stockholders.

Turn to **Merger**, Page 4



STEPHEN GROVES/AP

Sabrina Deshong dumps leftovers from her lunch into a compost collection bin operated by GrowNYC in New York.

The 'ick' factor: NYC turning up its nose at food-scrap

By **STEPHEN R. GROVES**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — New Yorkers are so far turning up their noses at the city's ambitious organics collection program, which has stalled because not enough people are participating in the chore of separating out table scraps, spoiled meat, rotted vegetables and cut grass.

Mayor Bill de Blasio introduced his pilot program five years ago, hoping hundreds of thousands of tons of the city's leftovers and yard waste would be churning their way through the system by now to be turned into compost, gas or electricity.

But expansion has been put on hold because not enough people are pitching in to make it cost-effective. The city collected only about 13,000 tons from residents last year and found that the 3.5 million people currently in the voluntary program are only separating 10.6 percent of their potential scraps.

"Honestly, I think it's a complete waste of time," said Anselmo Ariza, who maintains the trash and recycling bins for several blocks of apartment buildings in Brooklyn. "Some people use them, but most of them just put trash and plastic bags in there."

Marzena Golonka complained that the city's once-a-week pickup at her apartment building in Brooklyn is not frequent enough to keep the odors and rats away.

"It's vile," she said. "Until sanitation starts doing their job effectively, I'm not going to have a brown bin."

De Blasio's goal of sending zero waste to landfills by 2030 depends on residents and businesses separating their organic waste, which makes up a third of the trash that ends up in landfills and is a major producer of greenhouse gases.

But when not enough people use the service, the city's trucks devoted to such waste are not filled, increasing the costs per ton. And without a steady stream of scraps, the expensive infrastructure that needs to be built to process the waste into compost, gas, or electricity is not worth it.

The city is still committed to expanding the program to all 8.5 million New York City residents at some

point but right now is focused on making the system more efficient, Sanitation Commissioner Kathryn Garcia said last week.

One budget watchdog group estimates that collecting organics costs more than five times more than collecting normal garbage. Ana Champeny, the director of city studies at the Citizen's Budget Commission, calculated the collection cost for organics at about \$1,700 a ton, compared with \$291 for regular refuse. That only adds to the overall cost of a program the commission estimates at \$177 million to \$251 million every year.

Sanitation officials are trying to get more people to use the service by going door to door and even putting thank-you notes on the brown bins they gave residents for organics.

And the city is trying to address the smell issue by reminding people that the brown bins, unlike many recycling bins, can be sealed tight.

"We are having to overcome the 'ick' factor," Garcia said.

Despite the setbacks, de Blasio's administration boasts that New York offers residential organic pickup to more people than anywhere else. When businesses that use mostly private haulers are factored in, the city's annual tonnage of organics last year increased to about 40,000. But both San Francisco and Seattle, which have mandatory programs backed up by fines, each collect more than four times as much, more than 170,000 tons every year.

New York City is estimated to produce 1 million tons of organic waste a year. But for now, the city can't even guarantee a steady stream of leftovers for the 11 facilities it has contracted to turn up to 400,000 tons of organic waste a year into compost, gas or electricity.

Supervisor Peter DeLuca is hoping the city gets tougher about getting people to put their leftovers in the bins. This month, the city rolled out laws that require chain restaurants, grocery stores, and larger restaurants to separate their food from other garbage, but they won't start giving fines for violations until February.

"The word is getting out," De Luca says. "It's just getting out pretty slow."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Customers shop the Craftsman tool section on Oct. 4, at the Sears store at Oakbrook Center.

Sears reportedly eyeing bankruptcy, turnaround

Sears, from Page 1

as smaller appliance and mattress stores, a Kmart in Des Plaines renovated with millennials in mind, and the slimmed-down, updated Sears store at Oakbrook Center.

Sears declined to say last week whether the changes at Oakbrook Center would show up in any other stores. But the makeover does give a look at what Sears thinks today's shoppers want from the storied chain.

The 62,000-square-foot store takes up less than a quarter of the three-story building it occupied before closing for renovation and downsizing in September 2017. Future tenants in the building's upper levels include children's entertainment business KidZania, outdoor apparel brand L.L. Bean and furniture store Ballard Designs.

Despite its smaller size, the Sears still carries most of the same categories of merchandise the larger store stocked, including apparel, appliances, mattresses and sporting goods, albeit with a smaller selection. Shoppers won't find consumer electronics, kids' apparel or bedding, but there is a dedicated section for smart-home products, where shoppers can also arrange for home installation.

If consumers don't see a product in the store, they can place an online order at the Shop Your Way Welcome Center at the entrance, which also has coffee, phone chargers and space for kids to play, general manager Matthew Polich said.

"We still want to be that one-stop-shop retailer," he said.

At a grand opening event last week, a line of shoppers eager to meet with Jaclyn Smith, a star of TV's original "Charlie's Angels" whose apparel collections are sold at Sears and

"I thought it was going to be gone. It looked so boarded up and abandoned."

— Peggy Falduto, 51, of Westchester

Kmart, stretched halfway across the store.

Others gathered around a woman demonstrating a new Kenmore stand mixer, while a band played in the parking lot.

Most customers didn't focus on the store's size, saying they were happy — and a little surprised — to see it back at all.

"I thought it was going to be gone," said Peggy Falduto, 51, of Westchester. "It looked so boarded up and abandoned."

Sears had always said the store would be back. But the Sears anchoring Orland Square Mall in Orland Park, initially expected to reopen in a smaller space after shrinking to make way for a movie theater, ended up closing earlier this year.

The company had 866 Sears and Kmart stores in the U.S. as of August, but since June it has announced plans to close more than 100 additional locations by the end of the year. At that point, it will have roughly half the number of stores it had at the end of 2016.

Laura Andrew, 58, of Addison, thought the revamped Oakbrook Center store seemed brighter and more open.

Falduto said she liked the "hip" look, the '80s music playing in the background and the decision to move apparel to the front of the store, where hardware products used to be, though she missed the popcorn stand the Oakbrook Center store had

when she visited as a child.

She knows the store well — she got her first job there, as a cashier.

"I just hope it makes it," Falduto said.

The downsized store also has fewer workers — about 55, rising to 80 during the holidays, down from 125 to 150 before the renovation.

Despite the favorable reviews from shoppers, it's not clear whether other stores will get similar makeovers. Two years ago, Sears Holdings touted the reopening of a "revitalized" Kmart in Des Plaines, designed to bring in millennials. The changes included a fresh grocery section, an area for bargain items, an improved customer service area, and more space for beauty and pet products.

The store is brighter, with cheerful signs marking sections like a "Dollarpalooza" aisle with \$1 personal care items, cleaning supplies, pet toys and other products.

Some areas still look worn, with scuffed floors, but Carolyn Marino, 75, of Elk Grove Village, was impressed during a recent visit.

"It feels light, airy and bright," she said.

Though the fresh grocery section was small, she was surprised to find it at Kmart, and she said she might be back if another doctor's visit brought her to the area.

Like the Oakbrook Center store, the Des Plaines Kmart got a much-hyped grand reopening, with a ribbon-cutting and a meet and greet with former Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen.

But Sears has declined say to how the store has performed since then or whether similar changes have been brought to other Kmart stores.

Industry watchers say there are few signs that Sears' efforts to bring shoppers back are paying off

and that talk of a potential bankruptcy filing or out-of-court restructuring isn't a shock, even if they hadn't predicted the timing.

Lampert, whose hedge fund has loaned Sears \$1.6 billion over the past 2 1/2 years, "has been very, very good at keeping the company going," said James Schragger, clinical professor of entrepreneurship and strategy at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business. "At some point, when you're losing the kind of money they've been losing, you just can't keep it going."

Even if Sears finds the funds to make Monday's debt payment, "I think it's just a matter of time" before the company is forced to restructure, Edward Jones analyst Matt Kopsky said.

Lampert has said he thinks Sears' shareholders, employees and customers will be better off if the company can pull off a turnaround while continuing to operate. Retailers that enter bankruptcy court intending to restructure and remain in operation — as Carson's parent Bon-Ton Stores did when it filed for Chapter 11 protection in February — can end up liquidating if they fail to find an investor or buyer to keep the business going.

As long as the company remains in business, it's likely to continue to shrink, whether it restructures in bankruptcy court or an out-of-court deal.

Big department stores like Sears often have already locked in low rents, meaning there's not much opportunity to save money while keeping stores open by negotiating with landlords, Kopsky said.

"They're becoming less and less relevant to the consumer, and I don't see that trend changing," he said.

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Tech firms take a dive; Dow sinks 831 points

BY MARLEY JAY
AND STAN CHOE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks plunged to their worst loss in eight months on Wednesday as technology companies continued to drop.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 831 points. The losses were widespread, and stocks that have been the biggest winners on the market the last few years, including technology companies and retailers,

suffered steep declines. Apple and Amazon both had their worst day in 2½ years.

The Nasdaq composite, which has a high concentration of technology companies, had its biggest loss in more than two years.

Alec Young, managing director of global markets research at FTSE Russell, said investors fear that rising interest rates and growing expenses are going to erode company profits next year.

“The tax cuts juiced earnings this year and that’s

not sustainable,” he said. “The market’s starting to say that the glass may be half empty.”

President Donald Trump said after stocks dropped that the Federal Reserve “has gone crazy” by continuing to raise interest rates.

The S&P 500 index sank 94.66 points, or 3.3 percent, to 2,785.68. The benchmark index fell for the fifth straight day, which hadn’t happened since just before the 2016 presidential election.

The Nasdaq composite tumbled 315.97 points, or 4.1 percent, to 7,422.05. It’s fallen 7.5 percent in just five days.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gave up 831.83 points, or 3.1 percent, to 25,598.74. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks shed 46.45 points, or 2.9 percent, to 1,575.41.

Apple gave up 4.6 percent to \$216.36 and Microsoft fell 5.4 percent to \$106.16. Amazon skidded 6.2 percent to \$1,755.25. Boeing lost 4.7 percent to \$367.57.



Meric Greenbaum checks numbers from his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.



Pete Zimmerman is harvesting DNA-altered soybeans, but not all farmers are on board.

Gene-edited foods are growing fast

Technique might revolutionize crops, but concern exists

BY LYDIA MULVANY
Bloomberg News

For Pete Zimmerman, a Minnesota farmer, the age of gene-edited foods has arrived. While he couldn’t be happier, the high-tech soybeans he’s now harvesting are at the crux of a long-running debate about a Frankenfood future.

Zimmerman is among farmers in three states now harvesting 16,000 acres of DNA-altered soybeans destined to be used in salad dressings, granola bars and fry oil, and sold to consumers early next year.

It is the first commercialized crop created with a technique some say could revolutionize agriculture, and others fear could carry as-yet unknown peril.

In March, the top U.S. regulator said no new rules or labeling are needed for gene-edited plants because foreign DNA isn’t being inserted, the way traditional genetically modified organisms, or GMOs, are made. Instead, enzymes that act like scissors are used to tweak a plant’s genetic operating system to stop it from producing bad stuff — in this case, polyunsaturated fats that’s already there.

While that seems a win-win, “you don’t know what those mutations or rearrangements might do in a plant,” said Michael Hansen, a senior scientist at the Consumers Union.

He wants the plants tested for safety before they’re marketed and clearly labeled once they’re sold.

Tinkering with plant genes could lead to unplanned deletions or complex genetic rearrangements that cause “unintended consequences” within the food chain, he said.

The Trump administration, however, disagrees. In a March 28 statement, Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said his department has no plans to regulate new plant varieties developed with gene editing, countering a European Union decision to designate the technique as pro-

ducing GMO crops.

In his statement, Perdue called gene editing an “innovative” technique that is “indistinguishable from those developed through traditional breeding methods.”

The result: Gene-edited plants can be developed and marketed in the U.S. much more quickly and at less cost than GMOs that blend DNA from different plant varieties, a highly regulated technique with mandated field trials that can take a decade or more to develop.

That has allowed the Minnesota-based biotech firm Calyxt Inc. to get its soybeans into the market within five years from the time Dan Voytas, the company’s science chief and co-founder, altered the DNA in a single soybean cell in 2012 using an enzyme called TALEN he helped develop at the University of Minnesota.

After the harvest is done, the soybeans will be crushed for their oil, then sold to food companies. The goal: Consumers get less heart-threatening fats from a product that widely is used in a variety of food products, locally grown and can be traced back to the county where it was produced, said Manoj Sahoo, Calyxt’s chief commercial officer.

Gene-edited foods don’t need to be labeled, but Sahoo says food companies using the soybean oil will be able to make health claims on packaging such as zero trans fats, and even non-GMO.

Calyxt is in discussions with about 20 companies that are potential buyers, Sahoo said, adding the company expects to sell its first harvest on an as-needed basis to anywhere from two to five of those companies.

Zach Luttrell, a principal at industry consultant StraightRow LLC, sees gene editing as a way for the industry to continue lowering costs. A product developed using the new technique could be brought to market within three years, costing about \$10 million to \$20 million, he said, comparing it with a GMO product that could cost \$100 million over a decade.

“Agriculture has historically been dominated by a

few huge players, but now much smaller companies will be able to pop up and develop these new crops,” Luttrell said. “In the future we will truly have designer crops.”

Zimmerman’s decision to plant a few hundred acres of the altered soybeans on his 3,000-acre farm was primarily economic, he said. Farmers growing the crops will gain anywhere from 40 cents to 90 cents a bushel over standard futures prices, said Charles Baron, co-founder of Farmer’s Business Network Inc. The company, whose member farms represent 26 million acres in the U.S. and Canada, helped Calyxt recruit growers and financed farmers purchasing the seeds.

However, there is some extra work involved, he said. The crop requires different pesticides and has to be stored separately. He also had to thoroughly clean his harvesting equipment, semi-trucks and storage bins to ensure no contamination from existing crops.

Still, the 55-year-old farmer said he is happy he made the effort. “They’ve been our best-looking beans all year, they really have,” Zimmerman said. If the pricing contract is similar next year, he will do it again, he said.

Calyxt isn’t alone in the field. Swiss-based Syngenta AG is looking to bring its first gene-edited products to the market early next decade and is applying the technique to crops such as tomatoes, rice and sunflowers. Arcadia Biosciences Inc., based in Davis, Calif., is another company actively using gene editing to come up with consumer-friendly foods.

Even with the Calyxt harvest, it’s not even early innings for gene editing, said John Dombrosky, chief executive of AgTech Accelerator, a North Carolina-based consortium of venture capital firms that invest in agriculture startups.

“We’re just driving to the ballpark,” Dombrosky said in a telephone interview. Gene editing “will be set free to do tremendous things across the ag continuum, and the promise is just gigantic. We’ll be able to fine-tune food for amazing health and nutrition benefits.”

Starbucks to offer help with day care for baristas

BY REBECCA GREENFIELD
Bloomberg News

After beefing up its parental leave policy this year, Starbucks will now offer subsidized child care for all of its U.S. employees too.

The new benefit, a partnership with child care provider Care.com Inc., will provide 10 subsidized days of backup day care for parents for instances when regular care falls through. In-home backup child care will cost \$1 an hour or \$2 an hour after the fourth child. Care at a day care center will cost \$5 per day.

“We felt like it was important to make this accessible,” said Ron Crawford, vice president of benefits at Starbucks. “We wanted to have as low a possible cost.” Unlike some of Starbucks’s other benefits, which require employees to work 20 hours before they can access them, Care@Work is available to more than 180,000 U.S. employees, regardless of how much they work.

Americans pay almost as

much for child care as they do for rent, and when it falls through or there’s an unexpected day off from school or day care, a parent either has to stay home or scramble to find a solution.

Subsidized child care is a rare benefit. Only 2 percent of more than 3,000 employers surveyed by the Society of Human Resource Management in 2018 say they help employees pay for child care fees. Only 4 percent offer backup child care services.

Retailers and restaurants have been trying to improve their perks to retain employees amid a very tight labor market. Amazon.com Inc. just announced it’s boosting wages to \$15 an hour in November for its current and seasonal workers. In January, Starbucks committed to spend \$250 million on new employee benefits, including a pay boost for domestic workers after the federal tax overhaul.

In addition to reworking its paid parental leave program, Starbucks updated its sick leave policy this

summer. Care@Work also provides backup services for workers who care for elderly family members. Over the last few years, employers have also started offering more benefits for employees to care for their sick and aging relatives, as millennials, the largest share of the work force, begin caring for their aging boomer parents.

Benefits that make it easier to juggle work and parenting can help employers keep working parents from jumping ship. Patagonia has claimed that it has 25 percent lower turnover with employees who put their kids in an on-site day care program. As the labor market has tightened, more companies have started offering paid parental leave.

For Starbucks, child care is the next frontier. The company may be open to broader based child care benefits in the future, too, Crawford said.

“This is a need we see in America today,” Crawford said. “Working parents need support for those days when stuff happens.”

Krispy Kreme puts glazed look in Irish eyes

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
The Washington Post

It looked like closing time at the county fair or the week before Christmas at the mall: cars just sitting there, bumper to bumper, waiting their turn to inch along.

Dozens of vehicles were lined up and down the aisles of the parking lot, honking as if every single driver in front of them was staring at their cellphone while stopped at a green light. It sounded like the traffic jam of the century.

But, in fact, it was just the Krispy Kreme drive-thru at 1:30 a.m. in Dublin, Ireland — the first to open in the country.

The Dublin location opened Sept. 26 to wide acclaim, especially for its 24-hour drive-thru.

At least 300 people were lined up at the door at 7 a.m., the Irish Times reported. But the lines did not go away. Throughout the night and the week, customers seemed unable to get enough of the doughnuts.

Neighbors complained

to local government and Krispy Kreme executives that the noise from the doughnut drive-thru had kept them awake for days, they told the Irish Times.

After one week, Krispy Kreme had to shut down Dublin’s 24-hour drive-thru.

“We anticipated a warm welcome for Krispy Kreme in Ireland and have long wanted to open a store here, but the response has been way ahead of our most optimistic expectations,” Krispy Kreme Ireland said in an Oct. 3 statement on Facebook, announcing the overnight shutdown.

The doughnut chaos has perplexed much of Ireland.

After all, Irish people “had actually seen doughnuts in Ireland before all hell broke loose about #KrispyKreme’s arrival,” one Irish woman, Mim Donovan, confirmed on Twitter. “This is not like the first time that we have seen doughnuts,” confirmed another Irish person, Carl Kinsella, writing for JOE, an online Irish men’s lifestyle magazine.

But there apparently is

something incomparable about a Krispy Kreme in Dublin. One local councilman described what he witnessed as a “phenomenon.”

“I was at the opening and I have to say, I wasn’t prepared for the phenomenon that it is,” Ted Leddy told the Independent. “I mean there are other 24/7 stores in the (shopping) center, but I’m not sure what it is with doughnuts.”

Krispy Kreme has been around in the United States since 1937 and has more than 300 locations nationwide.

It has been called a “cult” favorite in the past, inspiring “pilgrims” to “pile into the car and drive for hours just to have a couple of ‘Hot Nows,’” as Pittsburgh Post-Gazette writer Marlene Parrish wrote in 2001. Some people loved them so much they named their dog after them, as Parrish discovered.

“Anybody who thinks Krispy Kremes are just another doughnut hasn’t tasted them right off the line,” a Krispy Kreme superfan told Parrish.

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	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min		
SBT State Bank of Texas Chicago - Devon Avenue	NA	1.85	NA	NA	2.60	2.70	2.80	NA	NA	773-649-0240 www.statebnk.com	Visit our location on Devon Avenue for all your banking needs!
	NA	100,000	NA	NA	25,000	25,000	25,000	NA	NA		
synchrony Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	NA	NA	2.45	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.00	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com	Great Rates + Safety = Peace of Mind. Member FDIC.
	NA	0	NA	NA	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000		

Savings Update

Opening a CD? Make it bulletproof.

It’s true: Certificates of deposit are among the safest places to save. But that’s not to say they’re risk-free. A few important precautions will ensure the money you sock away in CDs will be there anytime you need it.

CDs are safe because they’re bank savings accounts, not investments that depend on the stock or bond market. When you open a CD, you enter into a signed agreement that stipulates exactly how much interest you’ll earn and on what schedule. Read the deposit agreement before signing and you’ll be safe from surprises.

Choosing the institution for your CD is one area where you should be vigilant, however. Most CDs you encounter will be offered by banks and credit unions that are federally insured: by the FDIC for banks and the NCUA for credit unions.

Sticking to federally insured institutions and staying below the maximum insurance ceiling are easy steps to ensure your CD savings will be positively bulletproof.

But be careful. There are banks and credit unions that hold private rather than federal insurance. Although they provide some protection against failure, the coverage and reliability won’t match the security provided by the U.S. government. So for complete peace of mind, do business with institutions that carry the FDIC or NCUA seal.

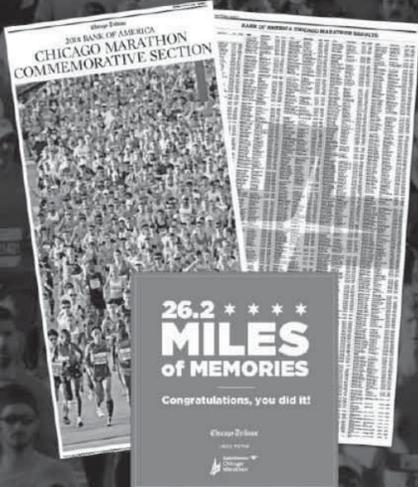
For some savers, the \$250,000 limit can also come into play. Federal insurance covers that amount per person, per institution, with all deposits held at a bank counting toward the threshold. With amounts above \$250,000 unprotected, you’re smart to spread balances among multiple institutions if you’re holding that much in bank accounts.

This is important because even if the bank or credit union fails, your deposits are protected. FDIC or NCUA insurance guarantees your balances up to \$250,000.

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Chicago Tribune STORE

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Family selling office tower

Kushner, from Page 1

of the meetings included a potential White House job for Harris, which never materialized, the newspaper reported at the time.

Kushner Cos. borrowed \$184 million from an Apollo affiliate in November 2017, according to Cook County records. The debt replaced a \$229 million loan from PNC Bank that matured.

The 2007 Kushner Cos. purchase was a sale-leaseback in which AT&T signed a 15-year lease for all of the approximately 849,000 square feet in the tower on Randolph between Franklin and Wells streets.

As AT&T's lease nears its expiration at the end of 2022, the building's value has plunged as it faces the potential of the lone tenant contracting or moving out, according to people familiar with the building.

"As a company, we're very happy with the property and its capitalization," Karen Zabarsky, a Kushner Cos. spokeswoman, said in an emailed statement that neither confirmed nor denied plans to sell the building.

The new loan "doesn't

mature until 2022 and (the) tenant has several extension options," she added. "We're constantly reviewing our portfolio, and make decisions to buy or sell assets on a regular basis."

AT&T in recent years has subleased blocks of its space, including a recent deal by office lunch provider Fooda to move its headquarters there.

The new owners could negotiate a new long-term lease with AT&T for a much smaller space, and then make improvements to the building to attract other tenants, according to people familiar with the building.

Angelo Gordon in the past has taken over other financially troubled buildings, including the Citadel Center in Chicago. The firm sometimes offers to provide new capital to turn around a property — to cover physical improvements, leasing fees and other expenses needed to bring in new tenants — rather than a cash down payment.

It's unclear whether Kushner Cos. might maintain an ownership stake in the deal with Angelo Gordon.

The pending sale of 225 W. Randolph was first reported by industry newsletter Real Estate Alert.

A spokesman for Angelo Gordon declined to comment.

AJ Capital is best known as a developer of hotels, including the Chicago Athletic Association, Soho House, Hotel Lincoln and Thompson Chicago in the firm's hometown. AJ Capital also owns Graduate Hotels, a brand of hotels in large college towns throughout the country.

The Chicago firm was one of the developers of a former Fulton Market district meatpacking building that was converted to a Ballast Point brewery and WeWork offices.

AJ Capital founder and CEO Ben Weprin did not return calls requesting comment.

The 30-story tower, designed by Holabird & Root, was completed in 1967 and was renovated in 1991 and 2007, according to materials from HFF. The brokerage marketed the property to potential buyers multiple times in recent years.

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CVS Health buys Aetna for \$69B

Merger, from Page 1

CVS, based in Woonsocket, R.I., operates about 9,800 drugstores and it's a pharmacy benefits manager under the Caremark brand. CVS' revenue last year totaled \$178 billion.

About 1,100 of CVS' retail locations include walk-in health care clinics, and CVS hopes to use the Aetna deal to expand the range of health services it can offer to Aetna's vast membership and other customers.

Aetna, based in Hartford, Conn., has about 22 million medical members, and its 2017 revenue totaled \$63 billion.

Aetna last year had tried

to acquire rival insurer Humana Inc. for \$34 billion, but that deal also was dropped after a federal judge blocked that merger on antitrust grounds.

CVS agreed in December to buy Aetna for \$207 a share, with \$145 in cash and the rest, \$62, in CVS stock. Aetna's stock closed down 0.15 percent at \$203.41 a share in trading Wednesday while CVS' stock fell 0.72 percent at \$78.92 a share.

Aetna's agreement to sell its Medicare prescription-drug business, in order to get clearance for the merger with CVS, was part of a settlement reached with the Justice Department

and five state attorneys general, including California's.

The settlement also remains subject to approval by certain other states, and CVS' Merlo said the company was "working to complete the remaining state reviews."

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra said in a statement that the Justice Department settlement "resolves California's year-long investigation" into the CVS-Aetna deal, which "raised significant antitrust concerns due to its potential impact on prescription-drug prices for seniors in Medicare Part D," among other issues.

Chicago Tribune

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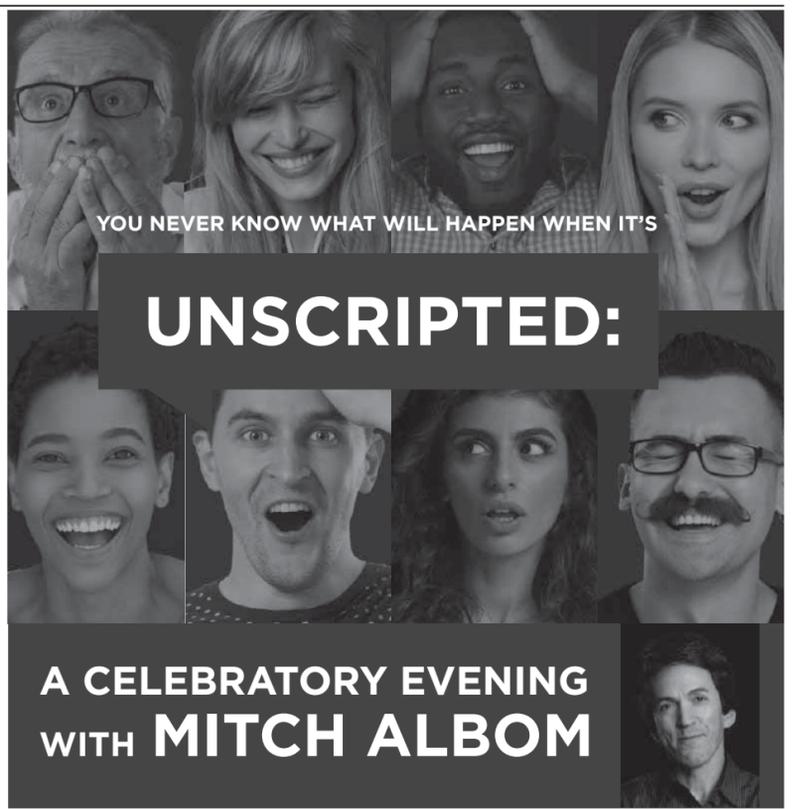
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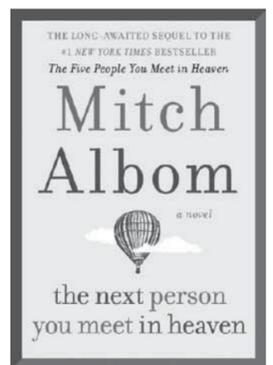
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A CELEBRATORY EVENING WITH MITCH ALBOM

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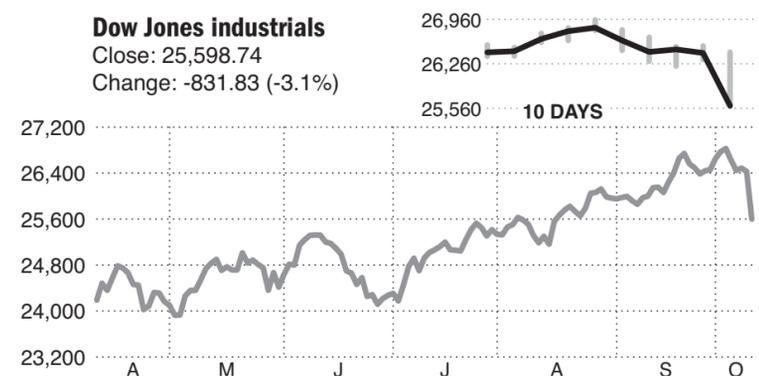
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Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-315.97 (-4.08%)	-94.66 (-3.29%)	-46.46 (-2.86%)
Close: 7,422.05	Close: 2,785.68	Close: 1,575.41
High: 7,701.20	High: 2,874.02	High: 1,621.41
Low: 7,420.56	Low: 2,784.86	Low: 1,575.25
Previous: 7,738.02	Previous: 2,880.34	Previous: 1,621.87

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.02 to 3.22%	+2.10 to \$1,189.30	-0.46 to 112.59/\$1	-0.0022 to .8676/\$1	-1.79 to \$73.17

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -4.58	NASD -7.51	S&P -4.78	DOW -1.54	NASD -6.69	S&P -3.57	DOW +11.92	NASD +12.39	S&P +9.02

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	516.75	518	510.25	510.50	-4.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	364.50	365.25	362	362.75	-1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	863	864.75	847.25	852.25	-10.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18				28.65	-0.32
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	310.00	312.60	310.00	312.00	-1.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	74.66	75.08	72.38	73.17	-1.79
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.306	3.358	3.251	3.284	+0.018
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	2.0700	2.0844	1.9975	2.0204	-0.0570

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.92	-2.37	Equity Residential	N	64.69	-0.86
AbbVie Inc	N	93.08	-1.49	Exelon Corp	N	43.56	-0.46
Allstate Corp	N	96.87	-3.59	First Indl RT	N	31.03	-0.73
Aptargroup Inc	N	102.42	-3.30	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	49.14	-2.83
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.14	-1.79	Gallagher AJ	N	316.29	-19.09
Baxter Inc	N	367.47	-17.97	GrubHub Inc	N	117.82	-10.63
Boeing Co	N	59.71	-1.05	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	86.92	-1.60
Brunswick Corp	O	57.14	-1.16	IDEX Corp	N	140.12	-3.31
CDW Corp	O	81.35	-3.12	ITW	N	133.00	-3.87
CF Industries	N	50.34	-4.47	Ingredion Inc	N	101.23	-1.40
CME Group	O	180.25	-9.1	John Bean Technol	N	108.67	-0.83
CNA Financial	N	45.11	-1.10	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.45	-5.4
Caterpillar Inc	N	143.72	-5.74	Kemper Corp	N	78.66	-3.28
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.27	-3.0	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.74	-3.3
Deere Co	N	147.46	-2.99	LKQ Corporation	O	28.59	-1.14
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.52	-1.07	Littelfuse Inc	O	175.55	-6.60
Dover Corp	N	82.76	-2.90	MB Financial	O	45.95	-0.82
Equity Commonwth	N	29.46	-0.49	McDonalds Corp	N	168.37	-1.46
Equity Lifesty Prop	N	93.23	-1.99	Middleby Corp	O	117.60	-4.11
				Mondelez Intl	O	42.27	-0.49
				Morningstar Inc	O	110.57	-4.64
				Motorola Solutions	N	120.68	-3.77
				NiSource Inc	N	35.89	-1.54
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	101.92	-3.61
				Old Republic	N	21.25	-0.52
				Packaging Corp Am	N	88.95	-4.19
				Payclothy Hldg	O	65.79	-3.92
				RLI Corp	N	74.95	-1.87
				Stericycle Inc	O	54.01	-1.1
				Teleph Data	N	32.07	-1.5
				TranUnion	N	68.33	-3.38
				USG Corp	N	42.81	-0.05
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	268.13	-7.55
				United Contl Hldgs	O	78.93	-2.50
				Ventas Inc	N	54.90	+5.4
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	72.31	-1.25
				Wintrust Financial	O	86.50	-0.76
				Zebra Tech	O	149.58	-7.80

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	13.28	-0.27
Bank of America	29.24	-0.74
Alibaba Group Hldg	138.29	-8.65
Ford Motor	8.82	-0.13
AT&T Inc	32.85	-0.65
Petrobras	15.10	-0.98
Twitter Inc	26.79	-2.48
Snap Inc A	6.59	-0.41
Chesapeake Energy	4.61	-0.26
Scorpio Tankers In	1.82	-0.29
Square Inc	77.45	-8.72
Penney JC Co Inc	1.78	+0.11
Pfizer Inc	44.51	-0.96
Ambev S.A.	4.55	-0.15
Freepport McMoran	12.77	-0.41
Kinder Morgan Inc	18.00	-0.57
Transocean Ltd	13.13	-1.05
Citigroup	69.95	-1.94
Vale SA	14.85	-0.69
Infosys Ltd	9.74	-0.28
JPMorgan Chase & Co	111.47	-3.05
Sthwstn Energy	5.50	-0.25
Verizon Comm	54.33	-0.66
Wells Fargo & Co	52.43	-1.10

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	138.29	-8.65
Alphabet Inc C	1081.22	-57.60
Alphabet Inc A	1092.16	-53.01
Amazon.com Inc	1755.25	
Apple Inc	216.36	-10.51
Bank of America	29.24	-0.74
Berkshire Hath B	213.10	-10.66
Exxon Mobil Corp	84.52	-1.99
Facebook Inc	151.38	-6.52
JPMorgan Chase	111.47	-3.05
Johnson & Johnson	137.73	-1.47
Microsoft Corp	106.16	-6.10
Pfizer Inc	44.51	-0.96
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.98	-1.59
Royal Dutch Shell A	66.93	-1.38
Unitedhealth Group	263.08	-7.03
Visa Inc	135.52	-6.79
WalMart Strs	95.76	-1.32
Wells Fargo & Co	52.43	-1.10

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.11	-1.24	+12.6
American Funds AMRNB m	27.20	-0.54	+5.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	48.66	-1.33	+5.5
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.12	-0.77	-1.7
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	62.27	-2.12	+7.3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.95	-2.14	+12.8
American Funds InvAmrCA m	22.69	-0.37	+1.9
American Funds InvCmrcA m	40.58	-1.18	+8.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.51	-1.62	+3.8
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.38	-1.28	+9.6
DFA IntlCoreEqIn	13.16	-0.28	-4.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.29	-0.01	-0.7
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.67	-0.84	-7.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	207.36	-6.10	+9.3
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.29	...	-3
Fidelity 500IdxIn	97.40	-3.31	+11.3
Fidelity 500IdxInPrrm	97.40	-3.31	+11.3
Fidelity 500InIdxPrrm	97.40	-3.31	+11.3
Fidelity Contrafund	13.04	-0.59	+13.5
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.04	-0.59	+13.6
Fidelity GroCo	19.40	-0.97	+14.0
Fidelity TtIMktIdxPrrm	80.08	-2.68	+10.5
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.28	-0.03	+4
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.21	-0.01	-1.8
PIMCO IncInslT	11.82	...	+5
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.85	...	-2.0
Schwab SP500Idx	43.55	-1.48	+11.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	105.16	-4.88	+14.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.90	-2.87	+11.1
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	257.38	-8.75	+11.3
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.67	-0.82	+12.0
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	77.31	-3.24	+13.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	93.11	-2.02	+9.8
Vanguard InTtEAdmrl	13.66	-0.03	-1.0
Vanguard InslIdxIn	253.92	-8.63	+11.3
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	253.94	-8.63	+11.3
Vanguard InTtSMInPls	61.60	-2.06	+10.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.12	-3.19	-4.8
Vanguard MCDIdxAdmrl	191.24	-6.29	+5.7
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	143.30	-5.14	+12.9
Vanguard STInvmGrAdmrl	10.42
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	72.62	-2.13	+7.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.16	-0.47	+2.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.36	-0.33	+2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.42	-0.66	+2.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.77	-0.46	+3.0
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.27	...	-2.1
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.27	...	-2.0
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.65	...	+1.7
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	32.48	-0.01	+1.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	27.42	-0.57	-5.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	109.65	-2.29	-5.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxInPlus	109.67	-2.29	-5.1
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	15.39	-0.35	-5.2
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	69.34	-2.32	+10.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	69.34	-2.32	+10.5
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	69.32	-2.32	+10.4
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	72.22	-1.29	+5.4
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	63.27	-0.53	+1.5
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	68.65	-1.83	+8.5

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.22	2.20
6-month disc	2.38	2.38
2-year	2.87	2.87
10-year	3.22	3.20
30-year	3.40	3.37

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1189.30	\$1187.20
Silver	\$14.255	\$14.329
Platinum	\$824.10	\$825.60

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)	37.1816
Australia (Dollar)	1.4115
Brazil (Real)	3.7557
Britain (Pound)	.7577
Canada (Dollar)	1.3034
China (Yuan)	6.8835
Euro	.8676
India (Rupee)	74.250
Israel (Shekel)	3.6276
Japan (Yen)	112.59
Mexico (Peso)	19.0842
Poland (Zloty)	3.74
So. Korea (Won)	1140.37
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.04
Thailand (Baht)	32.96

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2725.84	+4.8/+2
Stoxx600	366.93	-6.0/-1.6
Nikkei	23506.04	+36.7/+0.2
MSCI-EAFE	1899.70	-1.5/-0.1
Bovespa	83679.13	-2408.4/-2.8
FTSE 100	7145.74	-91.9/-1.3
CAC-40	5206.22	-112.3/-2.1

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New Car Dealer Directory

<p>audi</p> <p>Audi Exchange 2490 Skokie Valley Road Highland Park, IL 60035 888-453-7195 www.audiexchange.com</p>	<p>mercedes</p> <p>Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont* 200 E. Ogden Ave. 888-415-8182 www.mbofwestmont.com</p>
<p>chrysler</p> <p>Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram 7601 N. Skokie Blvd. Skokie, IL 60077 888-481-1777 ShermanTrib.com</p>	<p>mitsubishi</p> <p>Biggers Mitsubishi* 1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin 888-612-8400 www.biggersmitsubishi.com</p> <p>Schaumburg Mitsubishi* 660 E.</p>

OBITUARIES

WARNER SAUNDERS 1935-2018

TV news anchor, host of public affairs shows

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Warner Saunders took an unconventional route to the top anchor chair at one of Chicago's major network affiliate stations, spending his early career as a school-teacher and then as the executive director of a non-profit group aimed at improving opportunities for African-American children on the West Side.

He got into broadcasting full time as head of the community affairs department at WBBM-Ch. 2, where he hosted the station's "Common Ground" public affairs show. He moved to WMAQ-Ch. 5 in 1980, already in his mid-40s, and worked his way up from weekend news anchor to become a sports anchor and then to co-anchor the 10 p.m. weekday news.

"Warner was a gentle giant," said Channel 5 meteorologist Brant Miller. "He always carried himself with poise and he was the person you could turn to in the newsroom who always sat back, pondered the situation and had a sense of wisdom."

Saunders, 83, died Tuesday night after he collapsed and was taken to Illinois Masonic Hospital, according to a statement issued by NBC 5. He had been a Lincoln Park resident.

Saunders grew up in the South Side Bronzeville neighborhood and graduated in 1953 from Corpus Christi High School in Chicago, where he was the teen club president, ran on the track team and worked on the school's yearbook. He earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education in 1957 from Xavier University in New Orleans, where he played football and basketball.

Saunders became a youth worker and a teacher in the Chicago Public Schools before being appointed executive director of the Better Boys Foundation in the West Side Lawndale neighborhood in 1963.

The job gave Saunders elevated visibility in Chi-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2002

Warner Saunders moved to WMAQ-Ch. 5 in 1980 and worked as weekend news anchor, sports anchor and co-anchor of the 10 p.m. weekday news.

ago, and he made a name for himself by fighting for jobs and better housing in the Lawndale community. In 1968, he was tapped to co-host "For Blacks Only," a weekly series on WBKB-Ch. 7, which now is WLS-Ch. 7, alongside radio star Holmes "Daddy-O" Daylie. The show aired for about two years, and Saunders also began hosting monthly specials on Channel 5 as well.

In 1970, Saunders began anchoring a late-night, 30-minute newscast on fledgling WSNS-Ch. 44, while continuing his work for the Better Boys Foundation. He also found time to earn a master's degree in 1972 from Northeastern Illinois University's Center for Inner City Studies.

In 1974, Saunders joined Channel 2 and drew raves — and local Emmy awards — for his work hosting the station's "Common Ground" program, where guests included civil rights luminaries including Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson, as well as Dick Gregory and Eartha Kitt.

"He had street cred," said former Channel 2 news anchor Bill Kurtis, who worked alongside Saunders in the 1970s. "He had been there — he came up during the civil rights movement, had played some basketball and moved into broadcasting and fit like a glove."

Saunders hosted a local Emmy-winning, one-hour

documentary in 1979, "The End of the Line." With producer Scott Craig and writer Clarence Page, now a Tribune columnist, Saunders concluded that problems like broken families and terrible schools had worsened in the previous decade, painting an even bleaker picture for youth in Chicago.

In 1980, Saunders jumped to Channel 5, where he began anchoring the news on weekends. He reprised his work on gangs with a special that he co-reported with Carol Marin, titled "Gangs: The New Chicago Mob?" which aired in 1981.

In November 1982, Saunders gave up his news anchor seat to shift to becoming Channel 5's weekday early news sports anchor. In 1989, Saunders shifted back to anchoring the news, this time as the weekday early evening news co-anchor. In 1997, upon the departure of Ron Magers and Carol Marin from NBC 5, Saunders assumed the role of the 10 p.m. news co-anchor, alongside Allison Rosati.

"Warner was a giant in our newsroom," the station's vice president of news, Frank Whittaker, said in a statement. "So many of us relied on his advice and counsel as we covered stories each day. Viewers trusted him. He was genuine Chicago. We've lost a big part of our history today."

Saunders was off the air for a time in 2002 during a bout with cancer. He also had other health issues that kept him off the air for long stretches in the fall of 2008 and the spring of 2009.

Before retiring in 2009, Saunders had conducted diversity seminars part time. In retirement, he did more of that work.

"I am very anxious to pursue my passion — diversity education," Saunders told the Tribune in 2008.

Survivors include Saunders' wife, Sadako; and a son, Warner Jr.

Service information was not available.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

BETTY LAVONNE GRISSOM 1927-2018

Astronaut's widow sued NASA contractor after Apollo 1 accident

BY RICK CALLAHAN
Associated Press

Betty Lavonne Grissom, who successfully sued a NASA contractor after her husband, Virgil "Gus" Grissom, and two other astronauts died in the 1967 Apollo launch pad fire, has died. She was 91.

Mark Grissom, 63, said Wednesday that his mother had been in good health before her unexpected death Sunday at her Houston home. He said funeral plans hadn't been finalized, but his mother will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, where his father is interred.

Betty and Gus Grissom met in high school in Mitchell, Ind., and married in 1945. He later graduated from Purdue University and went on to become one of the seven original Mercury astronauts.

In July 1961, Gus Grissom became the second Ameri-

can in space. But following his successful 15-minute suborbital flight, Grissom nearly drowned when his capsule landed in the Atlantic Ocean and sank after the hatch blew off prematurely.

Gus Grissom was 40 when he died on Jan. 27, 1967, along with fellow astronauts Roger Chaffee and Ed White, when an electrical fire broke out inside the Apollo 1 command module at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Betty Grissom, left widowed with two sons, filed a wrongful death lawsuit against the Apollo program's prime contractor, North American Rockwell. She won a \$350,000 settlement in 1972 that would be worth nearly \$3 million today if adjusted for inflation, said Ronald D. Krist,

the Houston attorney who handled that case.

Despite criticism from some within NASA for suing, Krist said Betty Grissom was determined to proceed with her quest for compensation for her husband's death.

"What she did wasn't the most popular thing that a NASA widow could do, but she nevertheless felt that her husband's life was taken needlessly," Krist said Wednesday.

"She got nasty notes from some of the executives at NASA, but she kept steadfast in her beliefs and showed a lot of courage and grit. She never wavered."

Mark Grissom said his mother never remarried. Her other survivors include son Scott, two grandchildren, and her late husband's two brothers, Lowell and Norman Grissom.



Betty Grissom

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 10
Powerball 08 23 27 42 60 / 07
Powerball jackpot: \$282M
Oct. 11 Lotto jackpot: \$17M
Pick 3 midday 434 / 5
Pick 4 midday 9092 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday 17 21 27 30 40
Pick 3 evening 676 / 2
Pick 4 evening 6546 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto evening 25 28 37 43 44
Oct. 12 Mega Millions: \$548M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 10
Megabucks 01 35 39 40 46 49
Pick 3 128
Pick 4 1359
Badger 5 09 13 14 21 22
SuperCash 13 15 24 30 36 38

INDIANA
Oct. 10
Lotto 06 25 29 30 31 38
Daily 3 midday 690 / 8
Daily 4 midday 8323 / 8
Daily 3 evening 797 / 5
Daily 4 evening 3115 / 5
Cash 5 05 10 18 19 22

MICHIGAN
Oct. 10
Lotto 05 12 24 31 35 42
Daily 3 midday 811
Daily 4 midday 6643
Daily 3 evening 074
Daily 4 evening 5754
Fantasy 5 09 13 17 20 33
Keno 02 12 20 22 25 30
33 34 38 40 46 50 54 58
59 61 63 64 67 68 69 78

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 11 ...

In 1958 the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched. Failing to travel as far as planned, it fell back toward the Earth and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1968 Apollo 7, the first manned mission of the Apollo series, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham.

In 1984 space shuttle astronaut Kathy Sullivan became the first American woman to perform a space walk.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Alevras, Antonios
Services have been held.



VERGOS & ASSOCIATES
FUNERAL SERVICES

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beyer, Margaret T.

Margaret T. "Pat" Beyer, nee Maloney; Loving wife of the late Frederick; Devoted mother of Jean, Fred Jr., Paul (Leslie), and Brian (Joanne); Beloved grandma of Amanda (Mike) Penn, Paul Ryan, Thomas, and Katie; Doting great-grandma of Cody and Lily; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 S. Lawndale, Evergreen Park. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery; In lieu of flowers Family would prefer donations to Most Holy Redeemer School; A very special thank you to Little Company of Mary Hospice Group, including Jan, Colleen, Ellen, Rosemary, Tina, and Kate; a very big thank you to her caregivers, Yola, Linda, and Yolanta; And a huge thank you to Bernie, who brought communion to Pat every week; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

CURLEY FUNERAL HOME
Family Owned and Operated Since 1897

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Brankin, Mary M.

Mary M. Brankin, nee Sayles, age 97; beloved wife of the late Hugh P. Brankin; loving mother of Patrick (Judy) Brankin and Kathleen (William) McNicholas; dear grandmother of 9; great-grandmother 12, great great-grandmother of 2. A Memorial Mass will be held Saturday, October 13th, 10:00AM at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave., Downers Grove. Private Family Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

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) Slifka. 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

Bolingbrook-McCauley
Funeral Chapel & Crematorium

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Capehart, Adrian S.

Capehart, Adrian S. 71, Retired professor died Friday September 21, 2018, beloved husband of Edna Capehart. He leaves his brother, James Ronald Pittman (wife Lola), niece Sherri Pittman, cousins Charles Carter, and Carol Pretlow and a host of Friends.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dacuycuy, Rosemelita G.

Rosemelita G. Dacuycuy, nee Gazmen, age 77, of Morton Grove. Beloved wife of Dr. Wilfredo; dear mother of Brenda (Arthur) DeCuna and Phoebe (Adam) Sadi; loving grandmother of Christian and Francesca Sadi and Brandon and Dylan DeCuna; fond sister of Ethelbert Gazmen, Clena Rodriguez, and the late Renato and Ruby Gazmen. Visitation, Thursday, October 11, 2018, from 5 to 9 p.m., and Friday, October 12, from 4 to 9 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Saturday, October 13, at 10 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Parish Chapel (lower level of school), 8140 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

D'Andrea, Kathleen "Kathy"

Kathleen "Kathy" D'Andrea (nee Smith), Age 69, Born into Eternal Life on Oct. 9, 2018. Beloved wife of Jim for 47 years. Cherished mother of Katie (Noel) Leyden, Jim (Kathleen), Tina (Mickey) Killeen, and Lisa (Matt) Winkler. Proud "Gammie" of Connor, Jimmy, Danny, Ryan, Mya, Joe, Mickey, Colin, Jake, Stephen, Matthew, Jax, and Brooke. Loving sister of Madonna "Toddy" (Jack) Toomey. Kathy was also loved by her D'Andrea family members, nieces, nephews, cousins, and countless friends. Visitation Friday 3-8pm at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL 60643. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church on Saturday morning for Mass of Christian Burial at 10am. Private Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Funeral Info: **Heeneey-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or www.heeneeyfh.com

Heeneey-Laughlin

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Davis, Emily Ann

Emily Ann Davis, 76, of Lake in the Hills, Illinois was born June 20, 1942 in Sidney, Ohio to George and Ruth (nee Anderson) Zimmerman and passed away peacefully October 8, 2018. Emily was the devoted mother of William, Sharon, Meridith (Kevin) Meyer and Scott (Sara); adoring grandmother 'MomMom' of Kiley, Maya and Lily; loving sister of



Katherin (Mike) Byrnes, Martie (John) Salemi, The Honorable William (Deb) Zimmerman, Joseph (Dennis Beck) Zimmerman, Robert (Amy) Zimmerman, Reeny (Jeff) Linstrom and the late George (Gaylene) Zimmerman and dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Emily was a longtime employee of ADP, an avid bridge player, enjoyed knitting and loved watching the Chicago Cubs. She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her granddaughters. Visitation will be Friday, October 12, 2018 from 3-8 PM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights and Saturday, October 13 at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 440 S. Mitchell Street, Arlington Heights from 8:30 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 9:30 AM. Interment will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Funeral info: 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeher.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Duguid, Miriam Jean

Miriam Jean Duguid, 79, of Bloomingdale died October 10, 2018. Miriam was the beloved wife of Harold "Hal" Duguid for 61 years; loving mother of Douglas (Aneta), Linda (Kenneth) Mangold and Beth (Mike) Orlik; proud grandmother of Lauren Jenna, Michael (Jessica), Dustin and Dylan; dear great grandmother of Lucas, Lia and Deklan; cherished sister of Mary Kay, Steve (Ann) Wilson and Donna (Denny) Gambiana. Celebration of her life on Saturday, October 13, 10:00am until time of memorial service 11:00am at Roselle United Methodist Church 206 Rush Street, Roselle. Cremation was private at Countryside Crematory. Arrangements by **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory**. For information (630)529-5751.

Countryside
FUNERAL HOMES & CREMATORY

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Frishman, Andrea Weiss

Andrea Weiss Frishman, age 79, beloved wife of Marshall Frishman, happily married for 56 years; loving mother of Heidi Sabitt and Jordan (Marie O'Connell) Frishman; cherished "Nani" of Jeremy, Benji, and Zachary Sabitt, Kylie and Conlan Mueller; adored sister of Kenneth (Phyllis) Weiss. Andrea enjoyed life and lived it well. She was most happy when around family and friends. Chapel service Friday, October 12, 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Entombment at Shalom Memorial Park: Beth Shearim Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Galgano, Richard A. 'Dick'

Richard A. "Dick" Galgano, age 83, U.S. Marine Corps veteran, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1987, formerly of Bolingbrook, IL, passed away Tuesday, October 9, 2018. He was born February 20, 1935 in Chicago, IL. Memorial Visitation Saturday, October 13, 2018, 9:30-10:30 AM at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1450 Green Trails Dr., Naperville. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, 10:30 AM at the church. Inurnment will follow at Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton, IL. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Geis, Mary J.

Mary J. Geis. Loving daughter of the late Raldo J. and Frances M. nee Barry Geis. Devoted sister of the late William C. Geis. Family and friends will gather Saturday, October 13, 2018 for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. St. Cajetan Church 2445 W. 112th St. Chicago, IL. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 in Mary's honor appreciated. 708-614-9900 or www.bradygill.com

BRADY~GILL
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
www.bradygill.com

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Gianakas, Peter P.

Peter P. Gianakas, 82, born in Louka, Greece, beloved husband of Toula for 56 years; loving father of Antigone (Chris) Lafazanos and Constantina Gianakas; dear son of the late Panagiotis and the late Antigone Gianakas; beloved son-in-law of the late Athanasios and the late Constantina Kamybilis; dear brother of the late Steven (Matina) Gianakas, George (Bessie) Gianakas, Vaso (Efthimos) Bouris, Pat (John) Malfas, the late Fotini (the late Panos) Pappas, Barbara (Christ) Roupas, James (the late Fotini) Giannakas, the late Emmanuel (the late Zaharoula) Giannakakis, Stella (Elias) Kostouras, and Voula (Robert) Stoots; cherished brother-in-law of Georgia (the late Demosthenes) Liveris, John (Toula) Kabilis, the late Peter Kamybilis, Magdalene (the late Aristotelis) Katsivelas, Kiki (Louie) Anast and Kalipso (Nick) Drivas. Beloved Cousin and Uncle to many here and in Greece. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 AM from **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar Ave., Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Trisagion 6:00 PM. Info. 708-636-1193 or www.blakelamboaklawn.com.



BLAKE-LAMB
FUNERAL HOME

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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

Golon, William J.

William J. Golon, 63, of Schererville, IN passed away on Monday, October 8, 2018. He is survived by his sister, Janice Dutko; cousin, Marilyn (Larry) Shipper; nieces, Debbie (Corey) Schrode and Carrie Ann Shipper; nephews, Nathaniel (Luz) Dutko and Nicholas Dutko; great nephews, Jonathan and Zachary Schrode; great niece, Elena Schrode. He was preceded in death by his parents, William F. Golon and Catherine (nee Michalski) Golon.

Visitation will be held on Friday, October 12, 2018 from 3:00-8:00 pm at **Kish Funeral Home**, 10000 Calumet Ave. Munster, IN and on Saturday from 9:30 am-10:00 am at the church. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 10:00 am at St. Maria Goretti Church, 500 Northgate Dr. Dyer, IN. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City, IL. William was a retired Chicago Police Officer. www.kishfuneralhome.net

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Haney, Ph.D., William Valentine 'Bill'

Professor William "Bill" Valentine Haney, Ph.D., age 93, of Evanston, formerly of Wilmette. Teacher, author, consultant, musician, ham radio operator, and gardener. Beloved husband of the late Arlene R. Haney nee Rassenfoss. Loving father of Thomas (Kathleen), Michael (Susan), John (Jacqueline), Jeanne (William) Derocher, and Ellen (David) Theis.

Proud grandfather of Alexander, Erin (Nathan) Fetting, Andrew (Renee), and Peter; Marielle and Aidan Derocher; and Martika and Jonathan Theis. Cherished great grandfather of Elsie and Rose Fetting; and Mei Haney. Dear brother of Lavonne (the late Dean) Conner and the late Thomas (Joanne) Haney. Fond brother-in-law of Joan (the late Edward) Finch, the late Sr. Carol Rassenfoss, SP, and the late Mary Ann (the late James) Liska. Visitation Saturday, October 13, 2018, 11:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 12:00 Noon at Elliott Chapel of Presbyterian Homes, 3131 Simpson Street (Golf Rd.), Evanston, IL 60201. Interment private All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Geneva Foundation, 8707 Skokie Boulevard, Ste. 400, Skokie, IL 60077 (memo line: Westminster Place New Hope Scholarship Fund). Info: www.donnellan-funeral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Hermann, William E.

William E. Hermann, age 88 of Lombard. Beloved husband of Charlotte Hermann, nee Jaeger; loving father of Bill (Sheana) Hermann, and Greg (Lisa) Hermann; devoted grandfather of 5; fond brother of Marysue (the late Philip) Parlato; uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation Thursday, October 11, 4-9 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Friday, 10:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1025 E. Madison, Lombard. Mass 11 AM. Memorials to St. Vincent dePaul Food and Clothing pantry at St. Pius X are appreciated. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Johnson, Donald C.

Donald C. Johnson, age 93, Army Veteran of WWII, lifetime resident of Elmhurst; member Teamsters Local #673, former redi mix truck driver with Elmhurst Chicago Stone, broker and owner Irwin Hoesopner Trucking, former employee with York Township Highway Department for 15 years; member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, beloved husband of Janice E., nee Hegan; loving father of Jeffrey Johnson and Julie Longfield; proud grandfather of Trenton and Bradley Johnson and Kyle, Chad and Eric Longfield; dear brother of the late Virginia (the late Russell) Pande. Visitation Friday, October 12, 2018, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and family will meet for a funeral service Saturday, October 13, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 142 East Third Street, Elmhurst. Interment with Military Honors, Mount Emblem Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com

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Korbel, Patricia "Patty" Lynn

Patricia Lynn "Patty" Korbel, 59 of Des Plaines. Beloved wife of the late John Martinsen and the late Robert Rose; loving sister of Laurie (Gene) Nick, Danny Korbel, Wendy (Richard) Rogus, Heide (Will) Schroeder, Ric (Gina) Korbel and the late Russell Korbel; dear step mother of Brian Rose and A.J. Martinsen; cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews and cousin to many. Visitation Saturday October 13, 2018 from 10:00 am until the time of memorial service at 12:00 pm at **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to your favorite animal charity.

Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.

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Kramer, Scott Alan

Scott Alan Kramer, 49, suddenly. He is the Loving Son of Meredith (nee Arnold) and the late George; Dearest Brother of Lisa (Patrick) Purtill; Proud Uncle of Morgan, Molly and Madeline; Loved Nephew of Jennifer (late Calvin) Hildebrandt and Christine (William) Richter; Caring Cousin and Friend to Many; Dedicated employee of the Cook County Clerk's Office for over 29 years. He will be missed by all. A Celebration of Scott's Life will be held on Saturday, October 13 from 2 pm until 8 pm. with services at 7 pm. at **Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center**, 6467-73 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Interment private. info 773-774-3333

OLSON BURKE/SULLIVAN
FUNERAL & CREMATION CENTER

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Lindberg, LaVerne A.

LaVerne A. Lindberg, nee Wyman, of Cicero, Illinois, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Harry O. Lindberg; loving mother of Harry C. (Mary Lou), Michael J. (Marilyn), Barbara (Daniel) Taylor, Kenneth I. (Tammy), and the late Sharon Barrett; dear grandmother of Robin, Laura, Michael J., Christine, Christopher, Daniel J., Megan, Kelly, John, Rebecca, Amy, Timothy, Emily, and Kevin; great grandmother of 18; fond sister of the late Mary Sippel and the late Edward Wyman; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 West Cermak Rd, Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, October 12, 2018 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls (www.mercyhome.org) would be appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Martin, Gary Hochsprung

Gary Hochsprung Martin. Born in Brighton Park to Alice and Ernest Hochsprung. He attended St. Ignatius High School and graduated from Southern Illinois Law School. Gary worked as a public defender in Maricopa County in Phoenix, Arizona and for the State of Illinois. Gary is survived by his soul mate, cousins, and close friends. Visitation Friday, October 12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL 60661 until the time of the 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment Elm Lawn Memorial Park, Elmhurst, IL. For further info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.

Michalik
Funeral Home
Burial and Cremation Services

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McConville, Curran C.

Curran Collins McConville, age 81, of Grand Marsh, Wisconsin, formerly of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann Kamowich; loving father of Cherie (Louis) Olah, Curran S. (Keri) McConville; previous husband of Linda McConville, nee Larsen; step-father of Kathy (Dennis) Leigh and Steve (Lori) Kamowich; devoted grandfather of Allyson and Ryan McConville, Jennifer Olah, John and Charlie Kamowich, Nicole (Anthony) Pignato, and Dianna and Amanda Leigh; fond brother of twin sister Joan Leander and the late Tom McConville; uncle of Kathy (John) Rybowiak, Tom Leander, and Jim (Sue) Leander; dear family member of Norman (Marion) Larsen and family. Visitation Friday, October 12th, 3-9 PM with prayer service at 7:30 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home** 1500 S. Meyers Rd, Lombard, IL 60148 (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt). Interment private. Funeral info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Nolan, Michael Patrick

Michael Patrick Nolan, age 61. Beloved husband of Donna (nee McNamara). Loving father of Shannon Holly, and Patrick Michael. Devoted son of the late Jean and Francis Nolan. Dear brother of Daniel, Kathy, and Kevin. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Grew up in Saint Thomas More Parish. Member of IBEW Local 134. Visitation Friday from 3-9pm at the **MAHER Funeral Home** (17101 S. 71st Ave. Tinley Park) with a 7pm Funeral Service. Interment Saturday 9am from the **MAHER Funeral Home** to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please send donations to PAWS <https://www.pawstinleypark.org/ways-to-donate/>

MAHER
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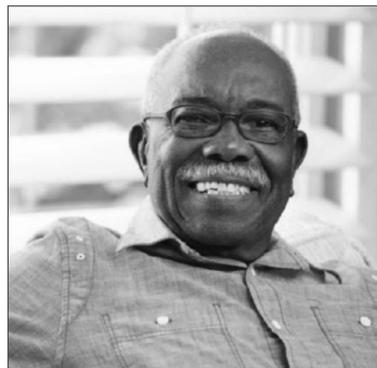
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Palmer, Florence T.

Loving mother of Terry (Richard) Kostuchowski and Kathleen Palmer (David Siroy); Beloved grandmother to Richard and Corey. Wife to the late Raymond P. Palmer. Memorial mass at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash Ave., Chicago, Illinois on Saturday, 10/13/18, at 10:00 A.M. Church doors will open at 9:30 A.M. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association. info. www.belmontfuneralhome.com or 773 286-2500

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Chicago Tribune

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Perritt, Dr. Gerald "Jerry" W.

75, died on the morning of Saturday, October 6, 2018 at Gulfside Hospice in Zephyrhills, FL. Jerry started his life as the rebel oldest son in an upstart steel family in Lorain, OH. His successes in life can be attributed to the independent spirit and resilience he learned as a youth with his brother, Bill. His life came to a close shortly after spending a romantic second

honeymoon with Gail, his wife, visiting their favorite places of San Francisco, Napa, Tahoe and Chicago. Jerry and Gail serendipitously met in downtown Chicago, where they both found respite from the pouring rain at the Armenian restaurant Sayat Nova - Gail remaining for an after-dinner cocktail and Jerry entering from the downpour to meet his greatest love and wife of 25 years. Jerry was a modern-day renaissance man. He was a student, earning his B.S. from Ohio University, M.S. at Xavier University, and Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky. Jerry was a teacher and professor at Babson College, University of Miami, Florida International University, Ball State, DePaul University, and St. Leo University. Jerry was a writer, penning seven books, publishing three financial advisory newsletters across three decades, and contributing to numerous articles in Forbes, Barron's, Money and the likes. He was an entrepreneur and pioneer in the investment world, establishing Perritt Capital Management in the late 1980's and creating three small-cap mutual funds. Jerry was an uncle and mentor to many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and friends. Jerry loved to travel, cook, fish, and golf with his wife Gail. In his later years, Jerry started Legacy Coins and Collectibles, and became an artist and philanthropist, offering his financial knowledge and prosperity to a women's shelter and an orphanage, spending time giving a hand up to those in need in the Dade City area. Jerry was a magician in his life and in his work, using his wit, tenacity, and intelligence to build wealth, create smiles, and establish enduring relationships. Jerry is survived by his wife - Gail Helley Perritt; brother - William Perritt (Diane); nephews, nieces, grandnephews, grandnieces - Ryan Griggs (Tracy, Audrey), Tina Cohen (Howie, Alexandra, Andrew, Mathew), Kurt Helley (David, Derek), Jody Tinsley, Jennifer Jackson (David), Gene Zimmerman (Maggie, Evan, Abby), Greg Zimmerman (Tara, Brynn, Mairin), Aaron Spears (Alison, Bo, Tyson); in-laws - Joan Spears (Curt), John Helley (Debbie), Berit Helley; and life-long companion - Dianne Click (Kevin, Hannah, Sarah). He was preceded in death by his younger sister - Jean Griggs; and his mother and father - Bessie and Joe Perritt. Visitation and funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 10th, 2018 at Hodges Family Funeral Home 11441 U.S. Hwy 301 Dade City, FL. Family and friends are welcome during visitation hours from 1-2 PM followed by funeral and graveside services from 2-3 PM. Donations in Jerry's memory are encouraged to support either Restored Hope or Sunrise of Pasco County Domestic & Sexual Violence Center.

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Radkiewicz, Edward F.

Edward F. Radkiewicz, 77, of Hebron, Oct 2, 18. Son of the late Edmund and Mary (Voska), husband of the late Carol, brother of Robert and William. For info, go to www.ehornadams.com. 815 678-7311.

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Rogers, Mary "Liz"

Mary "Liz" Elizabeth Rogers 88, Long time resident of Norwood Park. Dearest mother of the late Elizabeth Ann "Little Liz" Rogers. Beloved daughter of the late James & Mary Nearn. Dear sister of the late Dorothy "Dottie" Cannata. Survived by 6 step siblings. Loving mother of the late Sheba. "Liz" was an executive secretary at IMC. In 1997 "Liz" retired to Atoka, Tennessee where she enjoyed gardening and all her furry animal friends. Visitation Saturday from 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Service will be held at the Funeral Home Saturday 11:00 A.M., Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers, memorials to the Chicago Canine Rescue 5272 N. Elston Ave. Chicago, IL 60630 Appreciated. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/ 456-8300

FRIEL
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Salomon, Lawrence 'Larry'

Lawrence "Larry" Salomon, age 80, of Chicago, retired professor of industrial design at UIC; beloved husband and best friend for over 48 years of Merilyn, nee Markovitz; loving father of Alexandra (Enrico Scaffai) Salomon and Zev (Michal Raz-Russo) Salomon; adored grandpa of Isabella and Elisa Scaffai, Noa and Lea Salomon; devoted son of the late Karl and late Greta Salomon; cherished brother of Jay (Lourdes) Salomon, Edward (Annette) Salomon and Rita (Solomon) Dayan; dear brother-in-law of Sherry (Peter Millett) Markovitz and Dennis (Elana) Markovitz; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Friday, 10:00 a.m. at Chicago Sinai Congregation, 15 W. Delaware Place, Chicago. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Esophageal Cancer Action Network, P.O. Box 243, Stevenson, MD 21153, www.ecan.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478.1600.

GOLDMAN
FUNERAL GROUP

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Scharenbrock, John C.

John C. Scharenbrock, 83; beloved husband of the late Elizabeth nee Thiel; caring father of Steven (Linda), Susan, and Sandra; dear grandfather of Jonathan, Joshua, Stephanie, Anthony, and James; cherished brother of James (Joan); fond uncle of many. Family and friends will gather for a Memorial Mass Saturday 9:30 AM at St. Pascal Church, Melvina and Irving Park Rd. Parking available in the lot on Dakin St. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Rainbow Hospice Ark or St. Vincent Depaul at St. Pascal. Interment private. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

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Chicago Tribune

Stoll, Mary Pat

Mary Pat Stoll nee Walsh age 64 of Niles. Daughter of the late James and Viola Walsh. Loving mother of Christopher (Emily) and Michael (Megan). Cherished grandmother of Tommy, Benny, Jack, Josephine, Ollie, Matthew, and Joshua. Beloved sister of Michele (Bill) Neilson and Jack (Ellen) Walsh. Loving aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Memorial Visitation Friday from 3:30 to 7:30 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S Milwaukee Ave (2 Blocks South of Dundee Rd). Memorial Mass Saturday 10 am at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10 N Buffalo Grove Rd. Inurnment private. In lieu of flowers donations to a charity of your choice are greatly appreciated. For more information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro

Kolssak
FUNERAL HOME
REMINISCENCE

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Sullivan, Mary Joan

(Nee Mayher) Passed away Wednesday October 3rd, 2018 at the age of 89 years. Beloved wife of John E. Sullivan. Mary was born to John Mayher and Sophia (nee Bizak) in Chicago, IL on February 20, 1929. Loving sister to the late John Mayher, Dolores (Jack) Walsh, Irene (the late Edward) McLaughlin, Lorraine (the late Ed) Granaham and David Bizak.

Mary and John were married in 1956 and were a loving couple for 62 years of marriage. They were blessed with 7 wonderful children; Sheila Marie (Kevin) Dunne, Brian Francis (Petra), Patrick John (Vita), Brendan Lee (Jennifer), Celeen Terese (Saverio) Flemma, Breda Catherine (Robert) Weissmueller and Sean Martin (Ashley). Mary was the loving grandmother to 15 grandchildren.

Private Mass of Christian Burial at Lumen Christi Catholic Church-Mequon. Private interment Resurrection Cemetery. Open reception to be held at Ozaukee Country Club on October 13th at 1:00PM. Schmidt & Bartelt Funeral Home-Mequon serving the family 262-241-8085 www.schmidtbartelt.com

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Wachadlo, Sr Charlotte M.

Sr. Charlotte M Wachadlo, 95, teacher, sacristan, caregiver, and 75 year member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF; passed away Friday, October 5, 2018. Loving daughter of the late Stanley and Mary (nee Fary) Wachadlo; dear sister of Evelin Bevis and the late Frances, Lillian, Julia, Bernard and twin brother Chester; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. A special education teacher in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Illinois. She was best known for starting a home for developmentally challenged adult women in Freeport where she was "head of household" for 19 years. Visitation 9:30am until time of Mass at 10:30am Saturday, October 13, 2018 at Sacred Heart Chapel at Clare Oaks 801 Carillon Dr., Bartlett. Interment St Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Sisters of St. Joseph, TOSF, P. O. Box 305, Stevens Point, WI 54481 are appreciated. Info (630)289-7575 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com.

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Walsh, James H. 'Jim'

James H. "Jim" Walsh, age 83 (30,595 days), beloved husband of Carol, nee Stelnicki, for nearly 60 years; loving father of Katy (Sioux), Jim (Mary), Bill (Jayne), Gloria (Vince), Tom (Lauren), Brian (Liz), Joel (Sherry), and Jeremy (Kat); proud grandpa of J.P., John, Amy, Christy (Nathan), Debbie (Mike), Elly, Eileen, Lydia, Jack, Riley, and Dylan; adoring great-grandpa of Adam; dear uncle of Heather (Pat), Carrie (Mike), and Mike (Christa); brother-in-law of Mike (Suzanne), Bob (Genie), and Amber. Jim was a superlative man who thought the best of everything. He is loved and will be missed. Visitation Friday Oct. 12th from 3-9 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. Funeral Saturday Oct. 13th, 9:30 AM from the funeral home for 10 AM mass at St. Juliana Catholic Church. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Zoll, Harvey V.

Harvey V. Zoll. Beloved husband of Colleen Deutschman. Loving father of the late Andrea (James) Stein and Adam (Elyse) Zoll. Loving stepfather of James (Valerie) and Diane Deutschman. Adoring grandfather of Hannah, Jacob, Ilana, Jayden, and Jacob. Dear brother of Blossom (the late Chester) Kite and the late Dorothy (the late William) Randleman. Cherished uncle of Lisa, Nancy, Debbie, Marcia, and Robin. Services Friday 11:30AM at Congregation Etz Chaim, 1710 S. Highland, Lombard. Entombment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, www.heart.org, Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, www.crohnscolitisfoundation.org, or Congregation Etz Chaim, www.congetzchaim.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjifinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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AUCTION Public Auction October 13th 10am 1406 1st Ave Rock Falls, IL Plumbing / HVAC liquidation, plasma cutter, benches, benders, fittings, tools, steel stock, lawn vacuum trailer, sheet metal equipment, MORE! www.KitsonAuctions.com 815-973-0915

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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. D18155503 on the Date: SEP 21, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: **DREAMTREE RECORDING** with the business located at: 3023 WEST LOGAN BLVD APT 3 CHICAGO, IL 60647 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **MARTIN L BIERMAN 3023 WEST LOGAN BLVD APT 3 CHICAGO, IL 60647**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) INTERNAL AUDIT SERVICES

North Shore School District 112, County of Lake, invites independent Certified Public Accounting firms licensed in the State of Illinois to submit proposals for internal auditing services on a contractual basis. The specifications are on the District's website at www.nssd112.org/bids/proposals or can be obtained from Maria Salgado via email at msalgado@nssd112.org. Five hard copies of the RFP document must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 31, 2018, to Mr. Christopher Wildman, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer, North Shore School District 112, 1936 Green Bay Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. 10/11/2018 5924799

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Bryonna Pickett

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lashawna Johnson (Mother) AKA Lashawna Johnson**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00914**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jym Pickett (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kimberly Lewis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/30/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Christopher Lewis

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Lucretia Lewis (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00531**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antonio Johnson (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/31/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Christopher Mintz, Jr

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Taniya Whitney (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00813**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Christopher Mintz, Sr (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Maxwell Griffin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/30/2018**, at **9:30 A.M.** in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - October 11, 2018
CPS RFO FOR ENVIRONMENTAL CONTRACTING SERVICES
DUE: November 2, 2018 at 2 p.m.
See: <https://cps.eduprocurement/Pages/currentcontracts.aspx>

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE 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: TRANSACTION LAWYER FOR LHIC, RAD AND 4% BOND DEB
Specification Number: 2018-100-045

Questions Deadline: October 17, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: November 5, 2018 Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725
E-mail Address: do'donnell@thacc.org



Worth a 1000 words.
Include a photo in your ad.
Call 312-222-2222

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City's Purchasing Office in Room 4200 of the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center located at 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, November 13, 2018, and will be publicly read thereafter in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:

Chandler Newberger Electrical and HVAC Improvements Phase II
Bid Number: 18-56

Work on this project includes replacing existing roof top units and updating the HVAC system.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Chandler-Newberger Community Center, 1028 Central Street, Evanston, IL 60201 at 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, October 18, 2018. The above item shall conform to the Invitation for Bids on file in the Purchasing Office. The bid document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on Thursday, October 11, 2018. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at: www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposal/ or Demandstar at: www.demandstar.com.

The City of Evanston (the City) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this Notice will be awarded to the successful bidder(s) without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, familial status or national origin. The State of Illinois requires under Public Works contracts that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality be paid for each craft or type of worker hereunder. This requirement is in accordance with The Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

The Evanston City Council also reserves the right to award the contract to an Evanston firm if that firm's bid is within 5% of the low bid.

Each Bidder shall be required to submit with their bid a disclosure of ownership interest statement form in accordance with the provisions of City Code Section 1-18-1 et seq. Failure to submit such information will result in the disqualification of such bid.

Jillian Ostman
Purchasing Specialist

NOTICE

City of Evanston - Storm Water Management Plan Annual Facility Inspection Report
In compliance with the NPDES permit ILR40, the City of Evanston has completed and submitted to the EPA its Storm Water Management Plan Annual Facility Inspection Report, which is available for public comment. Information is available at www.cityofevanston.org. A public meeting will be held on 10/11/18 at 7 p.m. in Rm 2404 of the Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave, Evanston, IL. Your parental rights and 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.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Tezon Carradine

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Cassandra Carradine (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00861**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Cassandra Carradine (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 5, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/31/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
William E Castellanos

A MINOR
NO **2018JD01583**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Ernesto Castellanos (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXK**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through his assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/24/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 11, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
B. Pucci, D. Auguste
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE: (312) 443-7000
FAX: (312) 443-7000

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Preload, LLC will be bidding a 3 million gallon prestress concrete tank in Crown Point, IN. We encourage minority subcontractors and suppliers to help us quote the project. Plans and Specs may be obtained by Commonwealth Engineers, Inc. at www.commonwealthengineers.com. If interested please contact Rusty Spangler at 631-231-8100 or rspanger@preload.com

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc., 4288 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Effluent Pump Replacement and UV Disinfection Project, WPCPL# L17-5055 located in Wheaton, Illinois for the Wheaton Sanitary District for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas: (but not limited to) Concrete Reinforcement; Structural Steel; Metal Fabrications; FRP Fabrications; Joint Sealants; Hollow Metal Doors & Frames; Overhead Coiling Doors; Painting; Signage; Metal Building Systems; Electrical; Dewatering; Paving; and Landscaping. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of November 5, 2018. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

FORECLOSURES

F18080120 BOA
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of the CWABS Inc., Asset-backed Certificates, Series 2006-24 Plaintiff,

Sardar M. Khan aka Sardar Khan aka Sardar Mansoor Khan; State of Illinois department of Revenue; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 10937
9236 Maple Court, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053
Spratt Calendar 64

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Sardar M. Khan aka Sardar Khan aka Sardar Mansoor Khan and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that 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:

LOT 103 IN SECOND ADDITION TO MORTON AIRE, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 IN SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 09-13-119-010-0000

Said property is commonly known as 9236 Maple Court, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Sardar M. Khan and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0635520166 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 therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 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 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
iPLEADINGS@AnselmoLindberg.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
Pub: 10/11, 10/18 & 10/25/2018 5922228

F18040121SVT RLM
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff,
vs.
Judith Jimenez, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, Plaza 440 Private Residences Condominium Association, The Bank of New York Mellon F/K/A The Bank of New York, Successor Indenture Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Indenture Trustee on Behalf of the Noteholders of, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 6531
440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 1903, Chicago, Illinois 60611
Calendar

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Judith Jimenez and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that 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:

PARCEL 1: UNIT 1903 IN THE PLAZA 440 PRIVATE RESIDENCES AS DELINEATED ON A SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: PART OF BLOCK 12 IN KINZIE'S ADDITION TO CHICAGO IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS AN EXHIBIT TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0501339142, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: EASEMENTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, USE AND ENJOYMENT AS SET FORTH IN AND CREATED BY RECIPROCAL EASEMENT AGREEMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 89572741 AS AMENDED BY DOCUMENT 93070550, AND SUB-DECLARATION PERTAINING TO THE RESIDENTIAL, RETAIL AND GARAGE PORTIONS OF THE PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 440 NORTH WABASH, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0501339141

P.I.N.: 17-10-127-019-1332 (new) ; 17-10-127-014-0000 (old)

Said property is commonly known as 440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 1903, Chicago, Illinois 60611, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Judith Jimenez and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0503435038 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 therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 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 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
iPLEADINGS@AnselmoLindberg.com
THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
Pub: 10/11, 10/18 & 10/25/2018 5922215

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, SMALL, town or Oakland, IL. Be part of our family & receive exceptional care.

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Lynne S. Mark; Estate of Elizabeth Josephine-Spears; John Spears; Peggy Beisman; Peggy Fox; Regina Fricker; Erik Preston; Terri Preston; Karen Spears; Occupant, 635 Acadia Trl., Roselle, IL 60172; 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. 2018COTD006293 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 6, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0004382 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: 635 ACADIA TRAIL, ROSELLE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 07-35-305-009-0000 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 5892155

TO: The Entrust Group; The Entrust Group, Inc., FBO Ronald Joseph Domeracki IRA #60-01341, c/o Hubert F. Bromma, Reg. Agent; Brittany Place Condominium, c/o Robert B. Kogen, Reg. Agent; Bahkan Altan; Bahkan Altan; Occupant, 2411 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. 2018COTD006288 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 3, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0001698 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. Fullett, 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): 14-0001698 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): 12-10-314-023-1007 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

TAKE NOTICES

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): 14-0009459 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

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. 2018COTD006286 FILED: September 12, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S): 14-0009459 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 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 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 u/t/a dated 11/02/1987 and known as trust no. 10368, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent; Henriette Karpas, U.S. Bank National Association, Successor to U.S. Bank National Association ND; Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, LLC, c/o Corporate Creations Network Inc, Reg. Agent; Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, LLC; Indre Pakrosnyte; Occupant, 1529 Forest Rd., LA GRANGE PARK, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s): 15-28-403-005-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 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

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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): 14-0003472 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 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/9, 10, 11/2018 5892175

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 Habib Benteleb Assistant Corporation Counsel Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation Attn: Stanley Wjocichowski Lorne T. Saeks Much Shelist Deneberg Ament & Rubenstein, P.C. (Case No. 10 cv 7538) Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver; Arcola Homestead Savings Bank Attn: Claims Agent Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver; Arcola Homestead Savings Bank Ayala David D. Orr County Clerk of COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above, described as mentioned or 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 OF 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. 175-097778 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2008-2015 Sold for Special Assessments 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: 405 S. THROP 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 or her assignee pays any subse-quenty 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, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on February 27, 2019 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 8, 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 ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 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; Tyrone Cannon; Dwayne Cannon; Cheryl Cole; Carol Skipper; Vilchik D. Landrum; c/o Village Clerk Huffman & Kostas; Hart and David LLP, n/k/a Hart David Cannon; Barrett F. Pedersen; Andres Ybarra, as Independent Administrator for the Estate of James McDaniels; William S. Ryan, General Metropolitan F.S.; Home Gro, Inc., c/o Libia M. Alvarez, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 213 Hayes Ave., La Grange, IL 60525; City of Chicago, City Clerk; Long Beach Acceptance Corp., c/o Daniel Berce, President; Long Beach Acceptance Corp. Illinois Department of State; State of Illinois; c/o Dept. of Revenue; Illinois Dept. of Revenue, Lien 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

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Chicago Tribune

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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; Valeria Childs; Delores Jones; James Otis; Maurice Steele; Occupant, 219 Hayes Ave., La Grange, IL 60525; Home Group, Inc., c/o Libia 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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TEX WINTER 1922-2018

Architect of 'triangle offense' dies

Winter was more than Jackson's sidekick during Bulls' run of championships

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Tex Winter, the Hall of Fame coach whose teachings of the triangle offense helped spearhead six Bulls championships in the 1990s, died Wednesday, the Bulls

confirmed. Winter, 96, had been in declining health since suffering a debilitating stroke in April 2009.

"I learned so much from Coach Winter," Michael Jordan said Wednesday night in a statement emailed to the Tribune.

"He was a pioneer and a true student of the game of basketball. His triangle offense was a huge part of our six championships with the Bulls. He was a tireless worker, always



Winter

focused on details and preparation, and a great teacher. ... I was lucky to play for him."

In a statement from the Bulls, executive vice president John Paxson called Winter "a basketball legend and perhaps the finest fundamental teacher in the history of our game."

"He was an innovator who had high standards for how basketball should be played and approached every day," said

Paxson, who played on the first three title teams. "Those of us who were lucky enough to play for him will always respect his devotion to the game."

Jerry Krause hired Winter in July 1985 as one of his first moves as Bulls general manager, and Winter teamed with defensive-minded Johnny Bach to form a potent pairing of assistant coaches for both Doug Collins and Phil Jackson.

Turn to Winter, Page 2

Building toward a crescendo

BEARS AT DOLPHINS
NOON SUNDAY, FOX-32

Four stanzas in, we have heard some high notes from Matt Nagy's orchestra — and so far, it sounds pretty good

Think back to the first day of class in college, all you well-hydrated go-getters whose alarm clock actually worked. When the professor would distribute the syllabus — whether it was Econ 101, Spanish Lit or Advanced Music Theory — it would almost be overwhelming to see the entire course laid out on paper.

How was it possible to do all that work and cover so much subject matter? Regardless of your academic inclinations, there was something to be said for the process of building a knowledge base. Day after day. Class after painstaking 8 a.m. class.

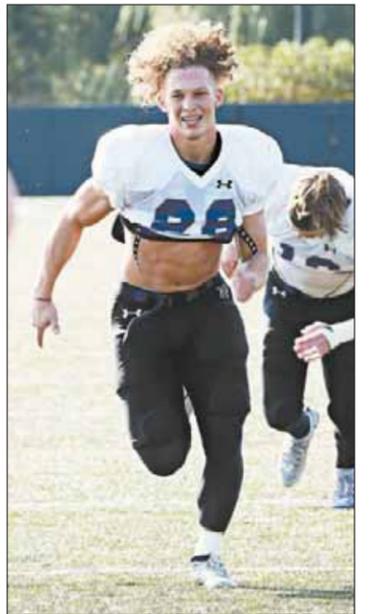
The Bears can relate, as can everyone else who began this year excited to learn what Professor Nagy's course was all about.

The first-time coach began by insisting this was Offense 101, not the advanced 505-level class. Eventually, he says, the Bears will get there.

Turn to Campbell, Page 4

RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING AN ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ PHOTO



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Drake Anderson, son of former NU All-American Damien Anderson, saw his first game action last week.

'D.A. 2.0' has 'pretty good bloodlines'

Anderson followed father's footsteps to Northwestern



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Northwestern

It was a typical father-son chat, even if there's nothing typical about the father or the son.

The dad is Damien Anderson, the original "D.A." He rushed for 2,063 yards as a Northwestern All-American in 2000, finishing fifth in Heisman Trophy voting — between LaDainian Tomlinson and Michael Vick. During that season, his future wife, Elizabeth, gave birth to his son, Drake. Damien was 20.

Drake Anderson is "D.A. 2.0," as his father calls him. A plume of curly hair sits atop his head. His smile in the photo accompanying his Northwestern bio could light up a film room. Aren't football players supposed to look macho? Why is he beaming?

Oh, right. Drake nearly had to retire from football in high school because of a debilitating hip injury. He appreciates where he is and what he has.

"That's just him, that's his personality," Damien said. "He's happy. He's smiling. A lot of good has happened to him."

Drake started as the fourth-string tailback behind Jeremy Larkin, John Moten IV and fellow freshman Isaiah Bowser. Damien lives in Arizona, and Drake would recommend he not fly in for games. Better to save your money, he told his father.

But then last week Drake told him: "I've been getting reps with the 1s and 2s (in practice). I think I might play."

"What?! You're gonna play this week?" Damien said he replied. "I had a big smile on my face and told him: 'Bro, that's awesome. It's what you've worked for.'"

Turn to Greenstein, Page 4

CUBS Will pen be mightier?

The relievers are in the spotlight in Part 2 of our offseason questions. **Back Page**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom
Giancarlo Stanton, the Yankees' \$325 million slugger, slugged one homer in 21 at-bats in the ALDS. Maybe he shouldn't have watched the Cubs' hitting DVD. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



BLACKHAWKS Fortin ready to go

Speedy forward expected to make his debut Thursday against the Wild. **Page 3**

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Well, the 'D' is still in the tank

Heading into Wednesday night's game against the Pacers, the Bulls had allowed 60 points in the first half of all three of their preseason games.

Wait, I thought they were done trying to tank.

No, wait again, the Bulls turned in that third straight awful effort in Charlotte on Monday in the wake of a hard practice coach Fred Hoiberg ordered because of an awful effort in their previous game.

Is this the youngest group not to care what Hoiberg says?

Might be on to something with that, which would span quite the panorama of players with NBA experience who have put Hoiberg on the pay-no-mind list.

Part of it, also, is the injury that will cost Lauri Markkanen about a quarter of the season.

But the biggest reason for the Bulls' ugliness appears to be a change in their defensive scheme that emphasizes more switching on pick-and-rolls. Not to get too technical here, but "switching" is an "inside basketball" term that the Bulls apparently take to understand as "anyone want more fudge?"

The Bulls used to play defense, you might recall, at least until Gar Forman fired Ron Adams and Tom Thibodeau. You no doubt have heard of Thibodeau, but perhaps not Adams, now the defensive master for the Warriors. If you look closely, you can see Adams waving his hand wearing three championship rings.

Warriors coach Steve Kerr was ejected from Monday's preseason game. Two questions: How does the coach of the reigning champion work up such anger about a rec league game and should Hoiberg try that instead of whatever he has been stressing on defense?

After the Blackhawks lost that wild 7-6 overtime affair to the Maple Leafs Sunday, coach Joel Quenneville noted the game followed the high-scoring trend early in the season but said he wasn't sure why.

One reason, of course, is Cam Ward. But he doesn't play for every team across a league that saw an increase of almost a half-goal per game through Monday compared to 2017-18, according to Sportsnet in Canada.

It might turn out that we're just seeing some weak and leaky play that games early in the season produce.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg seems to have forgotten that there are two sides of the court.

But if this 1980s retro look continues, the main culprit likely is smaller goalie chest and arm pads. The NHL reduced their size, essentially making them proportional to the body. Last season, the league cut down the size of leg pads. This season, no more allowing goalies to use oversized chest pads modeled on Captain America's shield. Result: More red lights and more red marks.

One goalie said he called the league to complain after enduring more bruises because of smaller arm pads.

Of course, this scoring binge isn't something every team is enjoying. Jonathan Toews alone is averaging as many or more goals per game as seven teams, including the Wild, the Hawks' opponent Thursday night.

Email from Richard S.: *Is there any way that you can find out if Chili Davis is coaching the Blackhawks power play?*

After helping the Astros sweep the Indians on Monday afternoon, third baseman Alex Bregman took a shot at MLB scheduling his defending champions for afternoon games.

"Does Tiger Woods tee off at 8 a.m. when he's going to win a Masters?" Bregman offered in a TV interview. "Does Floyd Mayweather fight the first fight of the night? No, he's the main event."

It's like this, Alex: Don't confuse being the best team with being the most popular team. Ratings for the Astros-Dodgers World Series last year were down 19 percent from Cubs-Indians in 2016. It would seem that TV scheduled the Astros for a prime-time slot in the World Series because that was the only series remaining.

Your daily Angel Hernandez rip comes from Yankees starter CC Sabathia, who allowed three runs in five innings of Boston's ALDS clincher Tuesday: "He's absolutely terrible. He was terrible behind the plate today. He was terrible at first base. It's amazing how he's getting jobs umpiring in these playoff games."

Then again, here's a thought from Red Sox starter Rick Porcello: "Throw the ball over the plate, CC."

What's up, Cam Barker?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steveosenbloom

MEDIA

Turner hires Parker as analyst



If contributing to Turner Sports' NCAA men's basketball tournament coverage in March was an audition, two-time WNBA MVP Candace Parker passed.

Turner announced Wednesday that Parker has agreed to serve as an analyst and commentator for the NBA on TNT and NBA TV throughout the season in addition to reprising her studio role during the Turner/CBS coverage of March Madness.

For the former Naperville Central High star who picked up two Wooden Awards and two national championships at the University of Tennessee, two Olympic gold medals with Team USA and one WNBA title so far with the Los Angeles Sparks, it's one more resume line.

But women on men's sports telecasts aren't yet so commonplace that the addition of another fails to be noteworthy.

"She's a trailblazer in every sense of the word, and we can't wait to further showcase her talents as a commentator," Tara August, Turner Sports' vice president of talent relations and special projects, said.

For TNT and NBA TV, Parker will join the "Players Only" studio team, offering insight into games from an athlete's perspective.

NBA TV's "Players Only" telecasts are set for Monday nights beginning Oct. 22 through late January. TNT's coverage is scheduled for Tuesday nights through mid-April, beginning Jan. 29.

Parker, the younger sister of former NBA player Anthony Parker, also will work regularly on Sundays as an analyst on NBA TV's signature studio show, "GameTime," and participate in various projects for TNT and NBA TV.

All the while, the six-time WNBA All-Star will be preparing for her 11th season with the Sparks.

"Candace is one of the most influential basketball stars of her generation," August said. "We're thrilled to provide a wide variety of opportunities for her to share her passion for the game and insight."

— Phil Rosenthal

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Famed coach, Hall of Famer is dead at 96

Winter, from Page 1

A noted perfectionist, Winter spent most games scribbling notes to take to the next day's practice.

"To him it doesn't matter if it's Michael Jordan or Keith Booth," Jackson told the Tribune in a 1998 interview. "If you don't play according to the rules of the 'basketball gods,' you are destroying the credibility of the game. Tex thinks there is a way to play the game, and if you don't abide by those things, then it's not right."

Born Morice Fredrick Winter near Wellington, Texas, Winter assisted Jackson on nine NBA championship teams: six with the Bulls and three with the Lakers. His six-decade coaching career also featured 454 victories as a college head coach, mainly at Kansas State but also in stints at Northwestern, Marquette, Washington and Long Beach State. He entered the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in 2010.

At Kansas State, Winter guided the Wildcats to four Final Fours, won eight Big Eight championships and was voted national coach of the year for the 1958-59 season. He also went 51-78 as coach of the Houston Rockets from 1972 to '74.

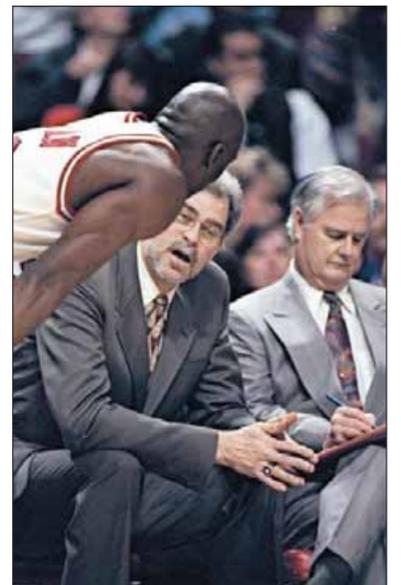
But Winter gained his greatest fame integrating the triangle offense he learned playing for Sam Barry at USC into the NBA, where players such as Jordan and Kobe Bryant learned to revel in its spacing and instinctive reads.

"I've always regarded Tex more as teacher than coach and believe that's why he had the respect of so many players," Paxson said in a 2011 interview with the Tribune when Winter entered the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. "He really did approach the practice court as if it were a classroom. Tex was meticulous in having us pay attention to the small details and would drill them religiously. I can honestly say I learned more basketball being around Tex than at any other time."

Winter loved the triangle offense so much, he would talk about it with anyone, even janitors at the arena. Humble from his roots growing up in West Texas during the Depression years, Winter possessed a self-effacing humor. He would get teased for not letting food go to waste and wearing out-of-date sport coats with pockets typically stuffed with plays drawn on paper.

"The triangle was predicated on spacing, ball movement, player movement and reading the defense," Paxson said in 2011. "And it was essential to our success."

In 1947, Winter was close to accepting a position at Ventura (Calif.) Junior College as an assistant track and basketball coach. He had just graduated from USC, where he was a better pole vaulter than basketball



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Assistant coach Tex Winter checks his notes as Bulls coach Phil Jackson huddles with Michael Jordan on April 27, 1997.

player. But Kansas State coach Jack Gardner called Barry, for whom Gardner and Winter had played, and asked for help in finding an assistant.

Winter spent 19 seasons in Manhattan, Kan.

Winter was even closer to retiring — had the car packed and all — and moving to an Oregon vacation home in 1985 with Nancy, his wife of more than seven decades. But Krause called and begged his longtime friend to give him two, maybe three seasons. Winter stayed 14.

"He's a teacher first," Krause said in 2011. "He was so critical to our championships. And he gave so much to the game."

In fact, Krause once resigned from the Naismith Hall of Fame selection committee because he was so bothered by Winter's exclusion. Krause didn't return to the Hall of Fame until 2011, when Winter got inducted and surprised people by pushing through his health issues to attend.

That was Winter's competitiveness, which was as legendary as his pursuit of unattainable perfection. During a 1993 regular-season game against the Jazz, Winter kept complaining about illegal screens the sculpted Karl Malone kept setting. The 6-foot-9, 256-pound Malone barked at Winter to "suit up or shut up."

Asked about that incident in 1998, Winter joked about how quickly that fight would've ended.

"I don't take myself too seriously, but I take the game of basketball seriously," Winter told the Tribune. "I do get very involved in the game. And if I don't think it's being played right or officiated right, it's hard for me not to speak up."

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Chicago Tribune

CHEWING



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Chew on,
CHICAGO



BULLS

Butler
back at
T'wolves
practice

Ex-Bulls superstar emotional, reportedly challenged teammates

BY KENT YOUNGBLOOD
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Yes, Jimmy Butler was ... here.

Officially, that's about all that came from post-practice comments Wednesday. Coach Tom Thibodeau's news conference ended before he was asked whether Butler, on the trading block but still technically part of the team nearly a month since requesting a trade, had practiced with the Timberwolves.

"He was," veteran Anthony Tolliver began. Then: "He was around. That's really all I've got to say about that."

Said Jeff Teague: "I've seen him."

But it appears the Butler Saga — which, since he officially asked for a trade more than three weeks ago, is certainly that — took another twist. Back in town, Butler did practice with the team Wednesday for the first time since his Sept. 18 trade request.

That, alone, is big news.

But the way that practice went? Incredible.

According to an ESPN report, Butler not only practiced, but also made his feelings known in an emotional session, reportedly "challenging" teammates Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins, coaches and the front office. At one point, according to ESPN's report, Butler yelled at general manager Scott Layden, saying the team couldn't win without him.

It is a stunning development for a team that, under the cloud of a potential Butler trade, has clearly struggled through the preseason.

But even so, after the practice was over, players claimed the Butler situation wasn't a distraction.

"I've been around the league," Teague said. "It's my 10th year, so I've been a part of teams where a lot of things have been going on. It's part of the game."

It's one thing to say a pending trade of a star player isn't a distraction. But, if as reported, that star player took part in a contentious practice session with the final preseason game approaching? That could be different.

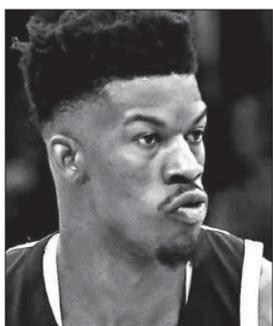
Tolliver, about to enter his 10th NBA season, said he never had seen anything like this.

"But, once again, I learned from a very early age, don't focus on that stuff because that will ultimately distract you," he said. "I'm just focused on myself, focused on the guys who are here. Whether he's here or not, we'll just focus on who is here. Whenever opening night happens, we'll go out there and play with who we've got."

Meanwhile, ESPN reported that the Heat are interested in restarting talks about a Butler trade. The teams were close enough to a deal Friday that the Timberwolves shared Butler's medical information with the Heat and that both teams' owners were consulted. That is, until the Timberwolves made 11th-hour demands and talks broke down on a deal that reportedly included the Heat's Josh Richardson.

The situation, while fluid, appears to be growing messier.

"I love Jimmy, man," Teague said. "Him being around and his energy. He's a good person and his energy is amazing. I mean, I can deal with anything, I can adapt to any situation. So I'm cool."



JIM MONE/AP

Ex-Bull Jimmy Butler's time with the Timberwolves has been tumultuous.

Parker, Lopez
moved to bench

Hoiberg says lineup switch just 'experiment' in win over Pacers

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Dating back to the offseason and throughout training camp, Fred Hoiberg has declared his lineup an open competition.

On Wednesday, the Bulls' coach put Jabari Parker's money where Hoiberg's mouth is.

Parker's \$20 million payday landed in a reserve role for the Bulls' 104-89 victory over the Pacers at the United Center, during which Zach LaVine continued his strong preseason with 22 points.

Hoiberg downplayed the lineup change, which also featured rookie Wendell Carter Jr. starting over veteran Robin Lopez, as "just an experiment." But sources said Hoiberg has held internal discussions with his staff about shelving the plan to start Parker at small forward.

That would mean Parker, who has started 150 of his 183 career games, would move into a reserve role behind Portis and, eventually, Lauri Markkanen when Markkanen returns from his six- to eight-week absence for an elbow injury.

The move, at least for one night worked. The Bulls led by as many as 18 in a first quarter that Parker ended with a step-back jumper that beat the buzzer.

"I loved our energy coming out of the gate," Hoiberg said. "I liked the way the lineup looked on this first night. I thought Jabari as a facilitator in the first half did some really nice things. He was aggressive looking to score and did some really unselfish kickouts as well."

The better defensive effort led to transition opportunities and 18 fast-break points. The better shot selection and spacing — Justin Holiday sank four 3-pointers en route to 22 points — aided defensive transition.

Portis continued his strong preseason, finishing with 20 points on 8-for-11 shooting along with six rebounds. Parker scored all 11 of his points in the first half.

After the game, Parker declined comment to reporters.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jabari Parker, above, settles into his spot on the bench, while Bobby Portis, who received the starting nod at forward, throws down a dunk.

Parker, who first checked in for Portis at the 4 minute, 38 second mark of the first quarter, had shot 24.3 percent in his first three preseason games. Worse, there were multiple examples of Parker displaying effort issues in defensive transition.

And while Hoiberg said Parker took the news well, multiple sources said Parker quickly exited when the morning shootaround concluded and he was informed of the news.

"I've talked to Jabari about what I'm thinking about what his role will be with the second group," Hoiberg said. "Obviously, Bobby has been awesome. He has played extremely well and given great energy. He has played within

himself and is putting up good numbers."

Carter flashed strong defense early before drawing two fouls and leaving for Lopez at the 6:49 mark of the first quarter. He finished with two points and five rebounds in 17 minutes.

"That's my dream, to start in the NBA," Carter said. "I had a lot of fun playing with the starters, but I feel I can play with both groups. I felt in the second half, I played really well."

LaVine posted his third 20-point outing of the preseason, and it featured 10 trips to the free-throw line.

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BULLS NOTES

McDermott hopes to find stability

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Doug McDermott sat down in a courtside seat at the United Center and smiled.

"I feel like I was just here yesterday," McDermott said Wednesday before the Bulls-Pacers preseason game at the United Center.

Actually, it has been 17 months since the Bulls traded him along with Taj Gibson to the Thunder in a deal centered on Cameron Payne. But forgive the new Pacer if his head is spinning. He has been on five teams — Bulls, Thunder, Knicks, Mavericks, Pacers — in that span.

"It has been a crazy ride," McDermott said. "But I can't look

back. I'm excited about my future. I feel as good as I've ever felt. I'm just excited to keep working with this group."

McDermott signed one of the first deals in free agency this summer. And his three-year, \$22 million deal raised some eyebrows given that the former first-round pick has averaged only 7.9 points in four seasons. He has shot 40 percent from 3-point range.

"Not my business. I just go play," McDermott said. "Agent Mark Bartelstein) does a great job. I just trusted him the whole time. I'm obviously really happy, more about the three years to prove myself. It's a great team to be a part of, very up-and-coming. They need shooting off the bench. I feel I bring that."

Brotherly love: Justin Holiday has gotten to face brothers Jrue and Aaron in the preseason alone. Here's his scouting report on Aaron, whom the Pacers drafted 23rd out of UCLA.

"Hard to stop," Justin said. "He can shoot. He can put it on the floor and get to the basket. He was the leading scorer in the Pac 12."

Both Justin and Aaron called the rarity of having three brothers in the NBA "a blessing."

"It's cool to have two guys who have been there already. If I need something, I ask them," Aaron said.

Said Justin: "It's crazy to think about. Obviously, it's what we wanted. I'm sure my dad didn't think, 'OK, cool, I'm going to get all three sons in the NBA.'"

HAWKS

BLACKHAWKS
NOTESFortin
happy
to make
his debut

Speedy forward's road to NHL took a detour after hernia surgery

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

If it seems as if things are moving fast for Alexandre Fortin, you're right. And you're wrong.

The speedy 21-year-old forward was called up to the Blackhawks from Rockford on Tuesday, practiced with the team Wednesday and is expected to make his NHL debut Thursday against the Wild in St. Paul, Minn.

But the journey to the NHL has been anything but quick for Fortin, who nearly made the Blackhawks two years ago despite entering training camp as an undrafted free agent.



Fortin

Fortin earned an entry-level contract during that first camp but started the year playing for Rouyn-Noranda, his junior team in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. He had 52 points (20 goals, 32 assists) in 52 games but was forced to undergo hernia surgery following the season.

At Rockford last year, Fortin needed some time to get healthy and finished with 21 points (4 goals, 17 assists) in 53 games.

Fortin didn't score a point in two games with the IceHogs this season, but that didn't matter to Joel Quenneville, who wants to see how Fortin's speed can translate to the NHL.

"The game is fast, it's quick," Quenneville said.

"We always want an extra forward anyway and it gives us an opportunity to get a look at him today and I think seeing him in a game (Thursday) will be good to give us something to look at and try something as well."

Fortin understands his speed is his greatest asset and plans to put it to use to help him remain in the NHL.

"(My goal is to) practice hard, show my speed, show what I have," Fortin said. "It's my first call and it's a good feeling. I have this opportunity and I'm going to go all in on it and we'll see after."

Back where he started: Marcus Kruger had one of the NHL's stranger journeys last year when he was a member of four organizations in 10 months yet only played for two of them.

In July of last year, the Hawks traded Kruger to the Golden Knights, who dealt him to the Hurricanes two days later.

After a frustrating season with the Hurricanes that saw him spend time in the minors, Kruger was traded to the Coyotes in May before returning to the Hawks this summer as part of the trade that shed Marian Hossa's contract.

Kruger scored one goal last season and already equaled that total when he scored in the second game against the Blues. Being back with the Hawks has felt comfortable for Kruger even as he notices changes — positive ones — in the locker room.

"The younger guys taking big steps, like (Nick) Schmaltz," Kruger said. "Within a year how much he got better and he's one of the leaders now and one of the top players on the team."

One-timers: Henri Jokiharju missed practice with "flu-like symptoms" but is expected to travel to Minnesota for Thursday's game. Andreas Martinsen (back) missed his second straight practice. ... Defenseman Gustav Forsling (wrist surgery) participated in full team practice for the first time and is two to three weeks away from being activated.

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UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Wild
7 p.m. Thursday, WGN-9

BEARS

NFL NOTES

Broncos riding out CB Roby's rough week

Associated Press

Bradley Roby's poor play against the Jets and failure to promptly call in sick the next day didn't cost the struggling Broncos cornerback his starting job.

"Right now, he is the starter, yes," coach Vance Joseph said Wednesday.

Roby allowed three long touchdowns in the second quarter against the Jets, including a 76-yard catch and a 77-yard run.

"Roby didn't play his best on Sunday. That's obvious," Joseph said. "But he played pretty good the week before. So, we have to get him back and keep coaching him. He's ours. He's our guy. So, we'll get him back to playing good football."

Asked if Roby faced any discipline for missing meetings Monday without promptly notifying the team he was sick, Joseph said, "That's already been handled, OK? It's been discussed in-house. It was more about communication than a total miss. But it's been fixed and handled."

The Broncos traded Aqib Talib to the Rams last off-season to clear salary space and room on the field for Roby, whose salary jumped from \$1 million to \$8.526 million this season in the fifth and final year of his rookie contract.

Falcons' failings: Calvin Ridley is going through quite an adjustment. During his college days at Alabama, he hardly knew what it was like to lose.

"It was three games, right?" Ridley said. "Three games," he repeated, shaking his head. "That's crazy."

The wide receiver already has tasted more defeat in his rookie season with the Falcons. Expected to be one of the NFL's stronger teams, the Falcons (1-4) are probably the most disappointing through the first five weeks.

"I'm starting to realize this is the NFL — everyone's good," Ridley said. "It's a hard league."

The Falcons haven't started 1-5 since 2007, a lost season marred by Michael Vick going to prison for dogfighting and coach Bobby Petrino abandoning the team with three weeks to go.

"We know there's going to be adversity," cornerback Robert Alford said. "But we've still got a lot of ball ahead of us."

SAM FARMER'S THURSDAY NIGHT PICK
Eagles (2-3) at Giants (1-4)
7:20 p.m. | FOX-32, NFL Net.
Eagles by 3 (O/U 44)

The Eagles have a solid defense but significant offensive problems that are amplified by the loss of Jay Ajayi. **Giants 28, Eagles 24**



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A fan holds a poster with an image of Bears linebacker Khalil Mack before the game against the Packers.

BEARS NOTES

Week off gives Mack a feel for Bear-mania

By DAN WIEDERER

Chicago Tribune

After a whirlwind month, Khalil Mack needed the chance to exhale.

What a September it had been. Traded to the Bears on the first day of the month, Mack gave his new team and his new city an exhilarating four-week production surge. Five sacks. An interception returned for a touchdown. NFC Defensive Player of the Month honors. A big hand in lifting the Bears to the top of the NFC North standings.

Yet with so much going on away from football — a transition to Chicago, a new home purchase, the need to get his personal life settled — Mack welcomed the Bears' Week 5 open date as much as any player.

"It was real good, man," Mack said Wednesday at Halas Hall. "That's a good feeling, knowing that I can finally get everything situated and that I had the time to get things situated. It was cool."

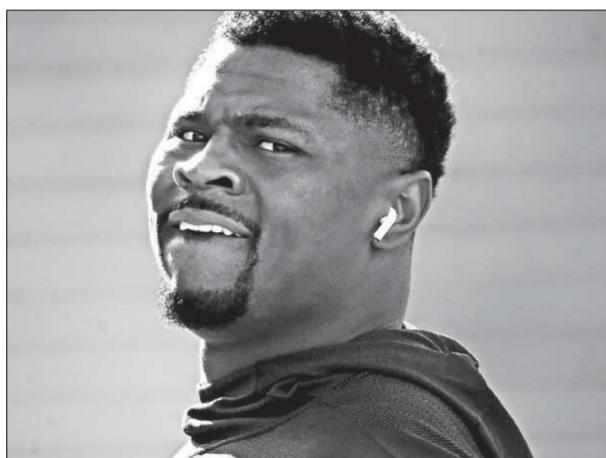
So, some furniture shopping and the like?

"Yeah, something like that, man," Mack said with a wide grin. "Had to stop at Target. Home Goods. Did a little shopping here and there."

Still, with those jaunts into the public, Mack also is starting to gain a better understanding of just how big of a deal he is as the star player in a major market of a football-crazed city that suddenly is giddy over the Bears' surprising resurgence. Remember, Mack played his college ball at Buffalo and spent his first four NFL seasons with the Raiders.

Indeed, this is a different animal. "I didn't know Chicago was so aggressive," Mack said. "It's real aggressive. Everybody kind of recognizes you. But it's a good feeling."

Mack acknowledged he could offer "a lot of different examples" of how his fame in a new city brought out an aggressive side in excited fans. But he declined to divulge specifics.



"I didn't know Chicago was so aggressive. It's real aggressive. Everybody kind of recognizes you. But it's a good feeling."

— Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack

"Not right now," he said with a smile. "It's just everywhere. That's the difference everywhere. No matter where I'm at. Home Goods, it could be a mother of two and she'll be a fan and it's like random as hell to me."

Ace up his sleeve: Before quarterback Mitch Trubisky torched the Buccaneers for 354 passing yards and six touchdown passes on Sept. 30, he made a decision to slide a sleeve onto his right forearm. It was the first time in Trubisky's NFL career he had gone with that accessory and he finally explained why Wednesday. "I had a little cut on my arm a few weeks ago," Trubisky said. "And then it reopened in Arizona on the first drive and was just gushing everywhere. I didn't want that to happen (again)."

With the cut covered, Trubisky had a career day in a 48-10 blowout of the Bucs and since has made the executive decision to keep the sleeve on.

"Some superstition," Trubisky said. "Call it what you want. I also got a lot of threats that I have to wear it (again) so ..."

Injury report: Receiver Anthony Miller (left shoulder) fully participated in Wednesday's practice, meaning he likely will play Sunday. Cornerback Prince Amukamara (hamstring) was limited, as was left guard Eric Kush (neck). Only cornerback Marcus Cooper (hamstring) sat out.

The Dolphins are more banged up. Star defensive end Cameron Wake (knee) missed practice after sitting out last Sunday's game against the Bengals. Starting cornerback Bobby McCain (knee) sat out, as did safety T.J. McDonald (foot). Left tackle Laremy Tunsil (concussion) was limited.

Rich Campbell of the Chicago Tribune contributed.

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Nagy's offense starting to make sweet music

Campbell, from Page 1

Even now, though, halfway to midterms in Year 1, it's becoming clear what Nagy's offense is and could evolve into: a versatile, complex, relatively balanced attack that has enough talent to answer just about any defense if the quarterback's decision-making and fundamentals are sharp.

We're also seeing Nagy's preferences come into focus while players settle into roles and establish themselves as contributors. Preseason concepts and descriptions are being replaced by snap counts and stat lines, and it remains as intriguing as we all imagined.

"The main thing is that we're a pretty gritty team just in a sense of being able to have so many versatile playmakers on offense," receiver Allen Robinson said. "By us having that grit and never really getting down, we know that our best play is the play that's in front of us."

Robinson hits on a key theme. No wonder he has earned a reputation at Halas Hall for sitting at the head of the class in receivers meetings.

Last offseason, the Bears overhauled quarterback Mitch Trubisky's group of receivers. And they cast the net wide,

understanding the odds against every new acquisition panning out.

But the group's performance continues to be encouraging from the top down. Even considering the offense's inconsistencies through three games before the 48-point explosion against the Buccaneers on Sept. 30, the Bears have capable pass catchers to aid Trubisky's development.

"The nice thing with us is we have a lot of different good players," Nagy said. "And then we have a lot of different ways to get to different personnel (groups) ... which can create matchups."

Start at the top. Taylor Gabriel's 22 receptions lead the team. It's clear how his speed appeals to Nagy downfield and in the screen game. He exemplifies how Nagy likes to use pre-snap motion to either misdirect the defense or get it to telegraph its coverage, and Gabriel has four carries for his trouble.

Robinson, the headliner of the free-agent class, has impressed the Bears with his business-like approach to the game. We haven't seen him make contested catches in the end zone, which the Bears believe he will, but his detailed route running showed up on his 14-yard touchdown on a corner route against the Bucs.

Notably, the Bears occasionally will line up Robinson in the slot as a change from his normal alignment outside. He and running back/receiver Tarik Cohen are just two of the movable chess pieces on Nagy's board.

"What's so special about this offense is it's really a take-what-the-defense-gives-you offense," Robinson said. "For us, that could be any guy at any point in the game. It just depends. With us having a position-less offense, it really gives us an advantage for that."

The results through four games back that up. Four players have led the team or tied for the lead in receptions in a game. Three players have led in receiving yards, including tight end Trey Burton, whose blocking ability makes him the well-rounded contributor the Bears touted when they signed him in March.

In other words, Trubisky is distributing the ball, which should make the Bears more unpredictable and difficult to defend as he grows.

"We're still moving guys around in different positions, as far as receivers go," Trubisky said. "Different personnel (groups) for the receivers, who goes where, just lining up and playing fast and making it simple enough to

where we're ... just playing ball instead of overthinking. So we're just figuring it out, and over the past month or so just starting to click a little bit."

The running game, meanwhile, is a cloudier picture, with Jordan Howard averaging only 3.2 yards per carry and 16 attempts per game.

Against the Bucs, Nagy preferred Cohen's speed and ability to create on the edge when holes weren't readily available. The coach says Howard will get his turn, but that's only a promise until it happens.

At least the Bears are relatively committed to the run. Their 45 percent run rate is the eighth-most frequent in the league. That speaks to the balance Nagy wants. So far, they have that in run-pass ratio and within each subset.

It makes you wonder what they'd consistently be capable of once Trubisky gains full command. The blowout of the Bucs was a glimpse. The question is whether he can do it again. And again.

And that remains the biggest reason for us to keep showing up for class.

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NU

'D.A. 2.0' has 'pretty good bloodlines'

Greenstein, from Page 1

Then Damien said he retreated into coach mode. He asked, "Are you prepared?"

If Drake couldn't handle attention, he would not be at NU, where his dad's photo appears on a video kiosk outside the team meeting room. If he couldn't handle pressure, he wouldn't have jersey No. 21, worn the last four seasons by NU's all-time rushing leader, Justin Jackson.

"The double whammy," Drake said of that combo. "But I like to use that to push me."

Drake considered going to Illinois, which offered a scholarship before Northwestern did.

"Northwestern did it at their pace," Damien said. "Illinois was aggressive and put on the full-court press. We loved everything about Lovie Smith, but we had concerns regarding the offensive linemen, the structure, the building blocks around that team. NU will be a bit more cautious."

The Illini went 2-10 last season, but what really hurt them in Drake's recruitment was the parade of injuries to running backs such as Mike Epstein and Ra'Von Bonner.

"It would have been a good opportunity to be 'the man' early," Drake said, "but I wanted to save my body."

At 5-foot-11, Drake weighs about 180 pounds and is less than two years past medical clearance to play football. No wonder Damien tells Drake to model his game after Barry Sanders, rather than his dad.

"Instead of running through guys," Drake said, "why not make them miss?"

Drake said his hips began bothering him during his freshman year at Chandler High School in suburban Phoenix. Doctor after doctor believed it to be a hip flexor strain that would improve with rest.

"It was crazy seeing people rush for 200 to 300 yards and earning scholarships and here I am, barely walking," Drake said. "That was heartbreaking."

After nearly two years of MRIs, X-rays and misdiagnoses, the Andersons learned in 2016 that Drake had bilateral labral tears in both hips. They turned to Dr. Marc Philippon, the renowned Colorado surgeon who treated Alex Rodriguez, Priest Holmes and Greg Norman.

Drake's dedication during his rehabilitation floored his father. Damien would hear noises coming from downstairs at 2 in the morning and worry about a break-in. Instead it was Drake doing pull-ups and, eventually, hang cleans in the home gym.

Observers expected Drake to redshirt and he still might. Players can appear in up to four games and maintain that extra year of eligibility, with coach Pat Fitzgerald saying of Anderson and Bowser, "It's a puzzle, and we'll see how that evolves."

Of Anderson, Fitzgerald said: "Pretty good bloodlines. His last name is not Fitzgerald. He can run."

Anderson had NU's longest carry at Michigan State, beating linebacker Tyriq Thompson to the outside for an 11-yard gain.

"He made a guy miss," running backs coach Lou Ayeni said, "and got some juice going on the sideline."

Anderson has 4.4 speed. And after he rushed for 2,009 yards as a senior, a host of major programs (Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Colorado) began to inquire.

Damien reminded his son of what he always said were his preferred three schools: Stanford, Northwestern and LSU.

"Remember your top three?" Damien told him. "You've got (an offer from) one right now. Don't let ego deter you from making a great decision."

Did he make the right call? What does the smile tell you?

"I'm always a happy person," Drake said. "I take it day by day; you never know which will be your last."

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Twitter @TeddyGreenstein

CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern's Drake Anderson was seemingly born to run.

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
				@MIA Noon, FOX-32, AM-780			
		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

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	PROGRAM	CHANNEL
9 p.m.	Jazz at Kings	NBA TV
7:20 p.m.	Eagles at Giants	FOX-32, NFLN, WSCR-AM 670
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
6:30 p.m.	Texas Tech at TCU	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Georgia Southern at Texas State	ESPNU
GOLF		
9:30 p.m.	CIMB Classic	Golf Channel
3:30 a.m.	British Masters (Fri.)	Golf Channel
NHL		
7 p.m.	Blackhawks at Wild	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
CONCACAF WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER		
6:30 p.m.	Group stage: Cuba vs. Jamaica	FS2
9 p.m.	Group stage: Costa Rica vs. Canada	FS1
MEN'S INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLY		
6:30 p.m.	United States vs. Colombia	FS1
TENNIS		
6 a.m.	ATP Shanghai	Tennis Channel
UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE		
1:30 p.m.	Russia vs. Sweden	ESPNNews

NFL	W	L	T	PCT	PP	PA
NFC NORTH						
BEARS	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Minnesota	2	2	1	.500	113	131
Green Bay	2	0	0	.500	115	114
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	125	137
NFC EAST						
Washington	2	2	0	.500	83	87
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	83	96
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	103	104
N.Y. Giants	1	4	0	.200	104	128
NFC SOUTH						
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	180	140
Carolina	3	1	0	.750	104	91
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	112	139
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	133	163
NFC WEST						
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	173	98
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	116	114
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	65	112
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	118	146
AFC NORTH						
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	153	130
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	132	77
Cleveland	2	2	1	.500	114	113
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	.500	143	133
AFC EAST						
New England	3	2	0	.600	133	108
Miami	3	2	0	.600	99	117
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	63	118
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	123	105
AFC SOUTH						
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	87	86
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	102	86
Houston	2	3	0	.400	115	124
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	118	138
AFC WEST						
Kansas City	5	0	0	1.000	175	129
L.A. Chargers	3	2	0	.600	137	130
Denver	2	3	0	.400	100	113
Oakland	1	4	0	.200	107	149

UFC

He doesn't 'like' being overlooked

Blaydes blasts Lewis as 'a clown,' dismisses Cormier title fight as 'popularity contest'

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

The only stunner bigger than the right hand Derrick Lewis used to drop Alexander Volkov at UFC 229 on Saturday was how quickly he bagged a heavyweight title fight against champion Daniel Cormier — just three days later.

Few were more surprised than Chicagoan and fellow contender Curtis Blaydes. And not in a good way.

"It is a bit surprising to hear after (Lewis') last couple performances, but I guess I'm not that shocked," Blaydes told the Tribune in a phone interview. "Anything can happen in the UFC."

"I feel like Derrick Lewis is getting this title shot based off the strength of his post-fight interviews. He gives a lot of good sound bites. He has a lot of followers on Instagram and Twitter. It's pretty much a popularity contest, and he's more popular right now."

After Cormier beat then-champion Stipe Miocic in July, he questioned the wisdom of taking on Blaydes when he could fight a bigger name in WWE star Brock Lesnar: "Do you want to go to war and make so much less money? If I fight Brock Lesnar, I'm getting paid."

Blaydes responded on Twitter that he was "tired of all the politics."

But UFC President Dana White disputed the notion that money and politics influence fight cards.

"Nah, nah, that has nothing to do with it," White said. "Curtis Blaydes is still a young buck in the heavyweight division. ... Obviously a talented guy, but he's still got some work to do."

"Everybody feels like, 'Oh, the politics are holding me

down,' and this and that. Calm down, Clubber Lang. Just keep winning and your time's coming."

UFC is no stranger to controversy in how it assembles some of its cards, particularly with a belt on the line, and the pairing of Cormier and Lewis as the main event in UFC 230 on Nov. 3 at Madison Square Garden is no different.

From Blaydes' perspective, it's just the latest example of him getting overlooked.

Blaydes was riding a four-fight winning streak when he beat Alistair Overeem with a series of brutal elbows during an impressive UFC 225 victory in June in front of his hometown Chicago crowd.

After the fight, he immediately called for a title shot against Miocic, but Cormier got the nod. Cormier beat Miocic in July, and before this matchup with No. 2 contender Lewis materialized, Cormier was trying to set up a fight with Lesnar. Last week he told TMZ Sports he would try to get in two more bouts before retiring on his 40th birthday March 20: Lesnar and longtime nemesis Jon Jones for Cormier-Jones III (at light heavyweight), which White has endorsed.

If a Lesnar bout doesn't happen, Cormier said he would give Miocic a rematch.

Lewis told the Tribune that if he were to beat Cormier, he would want to fight Demetrious Johnson, a showdown UFC has coveted for two years. Nowhere in either equation is Blaydes, the No. 3 challenger to the heavyweight crown.

The soft-spoken Blaydes said he knows "what I have to do" but said he doesn't want to become a showman just to be considered for fights.

"I don't want to be Derrick

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	FRIDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE	at Milwaukee +137
AMERICAN LEAGUE	SATURDAY
at Boston	-120 Houston +110

NHL	THURSDAY
pregame.com	
at Minnesota	-164 Blackhawks +154
at Pittsburgh	off Las Vegas off
at Florida	-131 Columbus +121
at Buffalo	-111 Colorado +101
at New Jersey	off Washington off
at San Jose	-170 at N.Y. Rangers +158
at Boston	-161 Edmonton +151
at Tampa Bay	-260 Vancouver +230
Toronto	-171 at Detroit +159
at Montreal	-125 Los Angeles +115
at Nashville	-131 Winnipeg +121
at St. Louis	off Calgary off

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	THURSDAY
at TCU	7
Ga. Southern	17½

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
at Tulsa	7
at Georgia Tech	13½
at San Diego St.	11½

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
at Boston Coll.	13½
at Virginia	6½
at E. Michigan	1%
at Marshall	4
at Coast. Carol.	6½
Purdue	10½
at Cent. Mich.	3
at Georgia Tech	25½
at Maryland	25½
at Virginia Tech	6
at Buffalo	12
at Miami (Ohio)	11
at Utah St.	27½

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	FRIDAY
Houston at Los Angeles FC, 9	
SATURDAY	
Colorado at Minnesota, 1	
FC Dallas at D.C. United, 3:55	
Orlando City at New England, 6:30	
WEDNESDAY OCT. 17	
Toronto FC at D.C. United, 6:30	
Seattle at Orlando, 6:30	
Sporting KC at Vancouver, 9	

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CUBS

CUBS OFFSEASON QUESTIONS RELIEF PITCHING

Bullpen has plenty of options

Can Morrow, Strop, Chavez, Edwards play key roles in '19 or is it time to look for help?

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

This is the second in a series of a position-by-position analyses about the Cubs entering the offseason. Next up: Relief pitching.

1. How much insurance should the Cubs acquire for Brandon Morrow?

Pedro Strop might have pitched himself into having his \$6.25 million option picked up, and there was enough mutual satisfaction between newcomer Jesse Chavez and the organization at least to fuel discussions about a deal for 2019.

A bone bruise in his right forearm sidelined Morrow for the entire second half and will force the Cubs to recommit to a structured schedule that will prevent him from being used for more than two consecutive games and perhaps an extended break if he's used three times in a four-game stretch.

The combined projected salaries of Morrow (\$9 million) and Strop for 2019 are less than what 2017 closer Wade Davis (\$18 million) will earn.

In one of the final scenes a day after the season, Chavez departed Wrigley Field with two family members from an auxiliary exit when fans noticed and called for him.

Chavez turned around, walked about 30 yards before fulfilling their wishes with autographs and selfies. Whether that was a foregraph will be revealed in the coming months.

2. Should there be serious concern about Carl Edwards Jr.?

Serious? Not yet. Edwards actually had a lower ERA in the second half (2.25) than the first (2.89) in the same number of appearances (29). But that was misleading in many ways.

Edwards walked as many batters (19) as he struck out in 24 innings in the second half, and his strikeout rate dipped from 15.4 per nine innings in the first half to 7.1 in the second.

His fastball rarely exceeded 95 mph, his curve was erratic and the torque on his grip led to the right forearm discomfort that caused him to be left off the National League wild-card roster.

The cause and cure seem simple. Edwards pitched in 25 of the Cubs' first 51 games before he was placed on the disabled list because of right shoulder inflammation that sidelined him for nearly six weeks.

Edwards, 27, could revert to a schedule somewhat similar to Morrow by rarely pitching on consecutive days. The front office and manager Joe Maddon remain high on Edwards, who likely will be eligible for arbitration this offseason with Super Two service time.

That will result in a handsome raise from \$594,000 in his first year of eligibility, but the Cubs will look for more consistency.

Brandon Kintzler likely will pick up his \$5 million player option once the Cubs decline their \$10 million team option. Lowering his 2.00 WHIP in 25 appearances with the Cubs is a priority next season.



Brandon Morrow, above, was effective until he suffered a right forearm bone bruise. Carl Edwards Jr., left, had ups and downs.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



3. Do the Cubs need a left-handed specialist, or can they lean on reverse-split specialists?

If Chavez and Strop return, the need isn't as great, based on their success against left-handed batters last season (lefties batted .234 versus Chavez, .217 versus Strop).

But Justin Wilson is destined to leave via free agency. That could mean Randy Rosario, who limited lefties to a .174 average in 64 at-bats, could take on a bigger role.

Brian Duensing limited left-handers to a .217 average, but he pitched in 27 of the Cubs' first 56 games, which eventually led to ineffectiveness and shoulder issues. He is owed \$3.5 million next season, but the Cubs need him to regain his effectiveness.

There's also the issue of getting a lefty who can neutralize left-handed hitters such as Christian Yelich of the Brewers, Matt Carpenter of the Cardinals and Joey Votto and Scooter Gennett of the Reds.

4. Who could surprise next season?

Until suffering a season-ending lat strain in mid-June, Adbert Alzola was destined to help as a long reliever/spot starter. Because of the innings lost to the injury, Alzola, 24 on March 1, likely will start the 2019 season at Triple-A Iowa, but team officials believe he has the stuff and poise to contribute soon as a long reliever before moving into the rotation.

Dillon Maples and James Norwood throw in the high-90s and could break through with more polish. Maples remains prone to bouts of wildness — 39 walks in 38⅓ innings at Iowa — but his knee-buckling slider can't be discounted.

Norwood allowed only three home runs in 50⅓ innings in the minors while striking out 57, and his continued development of a split-finger fastball could enhance his chances.

A logjam on the 40-man roster blocked Dakota Mekkes' chances of a promotion from Iowa, where he struck out 41 with the help of a sharp slider but walked 16 in 31⅓ innings.

The Cubs' pro scouts unearthed Anthony Bass, Justin Hancock, Cory Mazzoni and Rosario to help a taxed bullpen, and they will need to find similar reinforcements for more insurance in 2019.

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NLCS BREWERS VS. DODGERS

Granderson gives Brewers upbeat, veteran presence

BY GENARO C. ARMAS | Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Curtis Granderson rounded first base and kept going. He reached second, stopped and turned to smile toward the Brewers dugout.

Granderson's trademark enthusiasm is evident even during an off-day workout in the postseason.

The Brewers returned Tuesday to Miller Park, where a handful of players, including Granderson, took part in a limited session. They completed a three-game sweep of the Rockies on Sunday to advance to the National League Championship Series, in which they will host the Dodgers starting Friday night.

That means four days between games for the surging Brewers, who have won 11 in a row.

"It's a chance to rest up a little bit," Granderson said. "Guys that are banged up get a chance to heal up."

There could be a downside too. Granderson would know because the veteran outfielder has played in 59 games over eight postseason appearances.

"Con side of it is, baseball is one of those games where you play a lot of games in a row over the course of the season, so consistency in playing is a good thing," he said.

The 37-year-old Granderson speaks with an easygoing demeanor but also with the authoritative voice of someone who has played 15 years in the majors. After six years with the Tigers, the UIC and T.F. South alumnus moved on to an eight-year stint in New York — four each with the Yankees and Mets.

Granderson has been on the move a lot the last two seasons, getting traded from the Mets to the Dodgers in 2017. He started this season with the Blue Jays before the Brewers acquired him Aug. 31 for a minor-leaguer.

The addition of Granderson, along with the trade for Mike Moustakas in July and

SCHEDULE

G1: Dodgers (Kershaw) at Brewers (TBD), 7:09 p.m. Friday
G2: at Brewers, 3:09 p.m. Saturday
G3: at Dodgers, 6:39 p.m. Monday
G4: at Dodgers, 8:09 p.m. Tuesday
G5: at Dodgers, 4:05 p.m. Wednesday
G6: at Brewers, Oct. 19, 7:39 p.m.
G7: at Brewers, Oct. 20, 8:09 p.m.
All on FS1 except Game 2 (FOX-32)
Games 5-7 if necessary

the return of Lorenzo Cain via free agency in January, added three postseason veterans to a clubhouse that was relatively short on playoff experience.

"Their biggest influence is that they've played well," manager Craig Counsell said last week. "For players, experience is a great teacher, so these are guys that have used the experience to their advantage."

Granderson hit .220 with two home runs and three RBIs in 19 games with the Brewers, serving mainly as a left-handed bat off the bench. He has been impressed with the team's ability to stay loose while not getting too high or too low.

"You have to enjoy the moment," he said. "Don't make (it) any more pressure-sensitive than it already is. The pressure is always there ... just continue to have fun."

Playing mainly off the bench, Granderson might benefit from the off-day workout Tuesday more than regulars such as Christian Yelich and Cain, who were not on the field. It doesn't simulate a game situation, but any little bit will help to stay fresh.

"You're trying to get ready to roll so you can be ready for those days," Granderson said. "But it's a similar challenge we're going to be facing that the Dodgers are going to be facing. They only got one extra day of rest."

He seems like he's always trying to find the bright side of a situation.

ALCS RED SOX VS. ASTROS

Back issues plaguing Correa since his return

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN | Associated Press

HOUSTON — Carlos Correa is in pain. Every swing and miss hurts, and on bad days it can be uncomfortable even for the Astros shortstop to walk.

Correa often puts on a brave face, but he told the Associated Press how much his back is affecting him as the Astros prepare to leave for Boston and the beginning of the American League Championship Series on Saturday.

"You're a competitor, so every time you step on the field, you play it off like everything is fine," he said Wednesday. "But obviously you're hurting."

Correa returned Aug. 10 from a six-week stint on the disabled list and declared he was better, but he has struggled to regain his top form. He hit .180 in the second half of the season and had only one hit — a home run — in the division series, looking nothing like the player who made the All-Star team last season and was the 2015 rookie of the year.

He said it bothers him most at the plate, and it has been impossible to get back to how he felt before the injury.

"Not only to find my swing, just to feel comfortable at the plate when I swing," he said. "Because I know every time I swing and miss, it's going to hurt. So I try not to swing and miss, and then I try to baby my swing and I don't swing as hard as I usually do or as quick as I usually do. So it's definitely been tough."

Correa said there's a domino effect of pain in other areas, most notably in his oblique muscles, as he tries to avoid doing things that make his back hurt.

He's receiving treatment "24/7," but the pain remains. He uses a foam roller at home and has taken sporadic anti-inflammatories.

"It's just a pain down in my lower back that doesn't let me move right," he said. "When I bend over, when I rotate. Sometimes when I

SCHEDULE

G1: Astros (Verlander) at Red Sox (Sale), 7:09 p.m. Saturday
G2: Astros (Cole) at Red Sox (Price), 6:09 p.m. Sunday
G3: at Astros, 4:09 p.m. Tuesday
G4: at Astros, 7:39 p.m. Wednesday
G5: at Astros, Oct. 18, 7:09 p.m.
G6: at Red Sox, Oct. 20, 4:09 p.m.
G7: at Red Sox, Oct. 21, 6:39 p.m.
All on TBS
Games 5-7 if necessary

wake up and I walk in the morning, I know it's not going to be a good day."

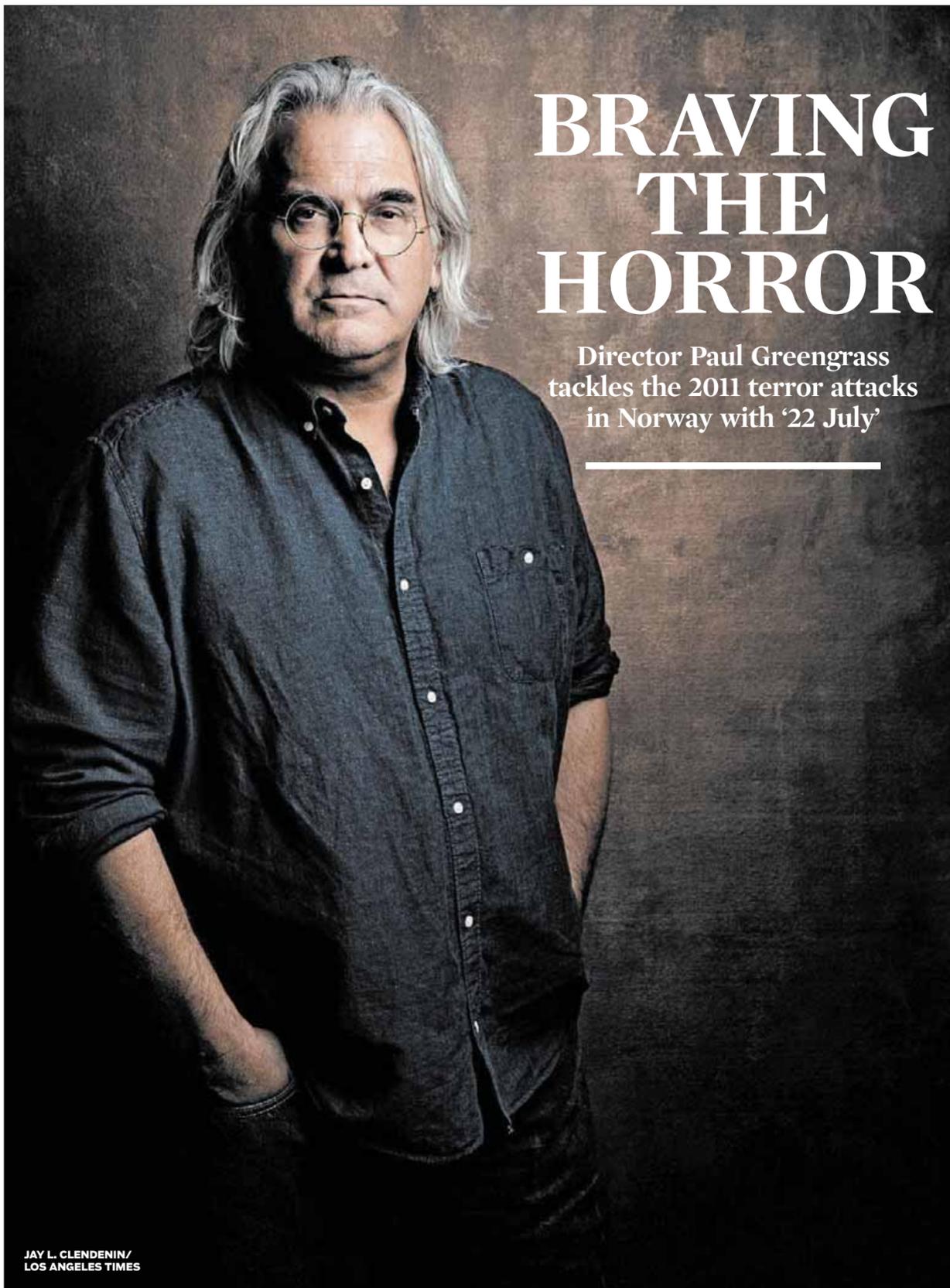
He has accepted that the aching likely will be with him until he gets an extended rest. He's trying not to let it weigh on him, but in private moments at home with his fiancée, Daniella Rodriguez, he laments that he simply hasn't been himself this season.

"When I go to sleep at night, I think about especially this year (how) I'm not performing the way I know I can perform," he said. "Sometimes I talk to Daniella and I'm like: 'There's nothing I can do about it. I'm hurting.' But I'm a competitor, so you grind, you try to perform. But it's definitely been frustrating at times."

Despite his woes, Correa started all three games of the ALDS and continues to play stellar defense, something he takes pride in as he struggles at the plate. And though he was 1-for-10 against the Indians, his one hit was a big one — a three-run homer in the clinching game — providing hope that maybe things are getting better.

"I feel like I had really good at-bats in the series versus Cleveland, just not getting lucky with the balls I hit hard," he said. "But that one fell, and it gives me a lot of confidence going into this series."

"It's been a tough year, but it's not the end of the world," he said. "I keep grinding every single day."



BRAVING THE HORROR

Director Paul Greengrass tackles the 2011 terror attacks in Norway with '22 July'

JAY L. CLENDENIN/
LOS ANGELES TIMES

By JOSH ROTTENBERG | Los Angeles Times

It's safe to say virtually every Norwegian can remember where they were on July 22, 2011. That was the day a lone-wolf far-right terrorist named Anders Behring Breivik set off a car bomb in the government district of Oslo and then later opened fire on a summer camp on the nearby island of Utøya, killing 77 people in the country's deadliest attack since World War II.

Actor Anders Danielsen Lie, who plays Breivik in director Paul Greengrass' new film about the attack and its aftermath, "22 July" — which is now playing in theaters nationwide and available on Netflix — was at a wedding that day in northern Norway. "I spent most of the day on the phone trying to make sure that all my friends and family were safe in Oslo," he says.

Jonas Strand Gravli, who plays Viljar Hanssen, one of the young survivors of the shootings on Utøya, was driving to a cabin

outside of Oslo that day with some friends. "I just wanted to get back to Oslo," he says. "I feel like every Norwegian was affected by it in some way. Everyone knew someone who knew someone."

Like many outside of Norway, the British Greengrass — who, along with directing three installments in the "Jason Bourne" action franchise, has dramatized real-life attacks in such films as "Bloody Sunday," "United 93" and "Captain Phillips" — heard the news from afar but didn't follow it par-

ticularly closely at the time. It wasn't until a few years later, when he was trying to develop a project about the global migration crisis, that he began to research the event in more depth.

"I'd had a lot of fun doing the Bourne movies, but from time to time, I've done films that are trying to explore the world around me as I see it," Greengrass says. "The more I thought about it, the more I thought the migration crisis was only one part of a bigger problem: this political typhoon running through Western democracies, a full-scale revolt against globalization that's leading to right-wing populism, protectionism, nationalism and the politics of identity. And the more I started to think about that, the more I honed in on Breivik as the moment when that became clear."

Turn to 22 July, Page 4



ORLI ARIAS PHOTO

The Spanish-language hit "Mi Gente" turned Colombian singer J Balvin into a star.

How singer J Balvin crossed into mainstream

By ALLISON STEWART
Chicago Tribune

For Colombian singer Jose Alvaro Osorio Balvin, who records as J Balvin, singing in Spanish is a point of pride. It used to be that only artists who sing in English got to cross over to the mainstream, but Balvin figured that the mainstream would eventually come to him.

In 2017, it did: "Mi Gente," Balvin's collaboration with French artist Willy William, became one of the most successful Spanish-language songs of all time, even before Beyonce guested on the remix (Blue Ivy was a fan). Balvin initially benefited from being part of the same cultural movement that swept "Despacito" into power, but he's kept the momentum going on his own. He guested on Cardi B's No. 1 hit, "I Like It," and is playing arenas in support of his new hip-hop/R&B/reggaeton-centric hit album, "Vibras" (he plays the Allstate Arena on Friday night).

In a recent phone interview, Balvin, who is currently in the genial, #blessed phase of superstardom, discussed his stage show (giant dinosaurs make an appearance), working with Beyonce, and the one thing he wants most. The following is an edited version of that conversation:

Q: So, I hear there are dinosaurs.

A: The tour is such an experience, it's like Jurassic Park. Grown men can feel like kids, and kids feel like they're in a magic world. It's such a blessing.

Q: Do you ever sit back and go, "I'm traveling in private jets, women are throwing their bras at me,

Turn to J Balvin, Page 4

Screening of frank look at adolescence may come to your school



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

"Eighth Grade," the movie, may be coming to a school gymnasium near you.

A24, the studio behind the story about a girl named Kayla, suffering and surviving her waning days of middle school, is offering to screen the movie for free at 100 schools during the week of Oct. 22.

"We had so many screenings, even at Sundance, where faculty and principals and people who work in schools would tell us they wish they could show this movie to their students," Bo Burnham, director of "Eighth Grade," told me Wednesday.

"Teachers will say, 'I have kids like this in my class, kids who



REBECCA CABAGE/INVISION

Actress Elsie Fisher, left, stars in director Bo Burnham's "Eighth Grade."

struggle with anxiety," Burnham said. "I think it can be good to put that in some sort of concrete narrative for them, rather than getting up and showing them a PowerPoint on anxiety and mental health, which can seem a little cold to the kids."

The movie is a frank, nuanced, openhearted look at adolescence and the challenges that punctuate

it: The push/pull relationship with the adults in your life. The pressure to craft an online persona that complements, but doesn't overshadow, your IRL (in real life) personality. Friends, hormones, intimacy, acne, pool parties, crushes, jerks, saviors.

All told through the lens (finally) of a teenage girl.

It stars Elsie Fisher as Kayla,

the eighth-grade protagonist, and Josh Hamilton as her wonderful, bewildered dad. (The scene where the two talk around a campfire is reason enough to love this movie, so perfectly does it capture the mixture of joy and pride and utter fear that defines parenting, particularly parenting adolescents.)

"It wasn't intended as a movie for eighth-graders," Burnham said. "It was just a movie about eighth-graders. I think sometimes the problem with art for young people is that it's made for young people, so it can be made a little condescendingly or a little safely, when they don't really live in a safe world, necessarily, and they sort of have to face things they aren't sure about. My impulse wasn't to make a YA thing; I just wanted to represent that world honestly."

That said, if the movie helps kids feel seen or understood or launches a useful dialogue, Burnham said he's all for showing it to them.

Language, specifically a handful of F-bombs, earned the movie an R rating from the Motion Picture Association of America, which Burnham said may give some parents pause.

"I get wanting to protect your kids from certain things," he said. "The things this movie is exposing them to, though, are things I guarantee they're already exposed to. I would love kids to be living in a world that's PG-13. They just aren't. And the worst thing for them is to only be exposed to these things on the internet, without any emotional context."

Schools can submit an application at thisiseighthgrade.movie through midnight Sunday to host a free screening.

"I want at least a few teachers to play it on the big clunky TVs that you wheel out in front of the classroom," Burnham said. "This movie is destined to be played like that at least once."

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



VIANNEY LE CAER/INVISION

Lady Gaga will be one of the co-chairs for 2019's Met Gala, joining tennis star Serena Williams and others.

Met Gala theme for 2019 revealed

Next year's Met Gala will be downright campy. The Metropolitan Museum announced Tuesday that "Camp: Notes on Fashion" will be the title of its next spring Costume Institute exhibit. The exhibit is launched each year by the star-studded Met Gala, where attendees are encouraged to dress according to the prescribed theme.

The museum said in a statement that the exhibit will get its framework from a 1964 essay by Susan Sontag, "Notes on 'Camp.'" The show "will examine how fashion designers have used their metier as a vehicle to engage with camp in a myriad of compelling, humorous, and sometimes incongruous ways," it said.

The Met Gala, formally known as the Costume Institute Benefit, is always chaired by a team of high-wattage celebrities. The May 6 affair, to be underwritten by Gucci, will be chaired by pop star and actress-of-the-moment Lady Gaga, tennis star Serena Williams and singer Harry Styles, along with Gucci designer Alessandro Michele and, as always, Vogue editor Anna Wintour.

The new theme seems decidedly more lighthearted than last year's hugely successful "Heavenly Bodies: Fashion and the Catholic Imagination."

The exhibit will feature approximately 175 objects.

— Associated Press



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Gunn to write new 'Suicide Squad' film: James Gunn, above, may have been fired from Marvel's "Guardians of the Galaxy," but DC Comics will welcome him with open arms. Warner Bros. on Tuesday confirmed that Gunn will write the script to the studio's next installment of "Suicide Squad," the DC supervillain team-up franchise. In July, Disney fired Gunn after jokes involving rape and pedophilia he wrote years earlier on Twitter resurfaced.

New Whitehead novel coming: Colson Whitehead's next novel after "The Underground Railroad" is another look at the country's tragic past. Whitehead's "The Nickel" is set in a brutal reform school in early 1960s Florida, Doubleday announced Wednesday. Scheduled for July 2019, the book is based on real events during the Jim Crow era, with students being beaten and sexually abused.

Cardi B, Mendes headline Jingle Ball Tour: Cardi B, Shawn Mendes and Calvin Harris are set to perform on the iHeartRadio Jingle Ball Tour this holiday season. The 12-city tour kicks off Nov. 27 in Dallas. The lineup also includes The Chainsmokers, Meghan Trainor, 5 Seconds of Summer, Bebe Rexha and Camila Cabello. Tickets go on sale Monday. Other performers include Alessia Cara, Khalid, Normani, Dua Lipa, G-Eazy and Bazzi.

Oct. 11 birthdays: Actress Joan Cusack is 56. Actor Luke Perry is 52. Actress Jane Krakowski is 50. Actress Constance Zimmer is 48. Rapper Cardi B is 26.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Writer husband spinning fiction

Dear Amy: I am a 50-year-old woman. My husband and I have two sons.

I recently found out that my husband has been texting with a married woman who he met in a writing workshop.

My husband told me that the woman confided in him about her marriage problems and their terrible sex life. She also told my husband that she was having an affair with another man.

Her statements seemed fishy to me. Why would a woman confide in a married man about her marriage problems, her affair and her sex life?

My husband told me that he was not interested in her, but he kept encouraging her to share her personal problems.

I was hurt by this, but he kept insisting that nothing was going on between them. He said he was just using her stories as fodder for his upcoming novel.

Is that a justified reason? What should I do? Should I be worried?

— Worried Wife

Dear Worried: You don't mention how you learned about this correspondence, but I agree that its substance raises red flags.

It is inappropriate for people who are in a committed relationship to complain to a new acquaintance about their marriage and sex life.

At the very least, this level of instant intimacy indicates that she is indiscreet and doesn't respect boundaries. At the most, it signals that she is available and interested. Disclosing that she is already having an affair signals that she is able and available.

Your husband also has a problem with boundaries. He should not develop an intimate friendship with another woman. This intimacy interferes with his relationship with you.

He also should not exploit this person for the purposes of "writing his novel." First of all, this is an old, tired and disingenuous excuse for his own behavior. (I'm not buying it, probably because I hang around with writers, and writing workshops are notorious for launching creativity-fueled hookups.) Only rank amateurs — or scoundrels with glibly spouses — ply this fiction.

And here's some writing advice for your husband: Writers are story-thieves, but it is deeply unethical to use someone else's life experience for your own novel, certainly without their permission.

Dear Amy: I am 27 years old and in a wonderful seven-year relationship with a lovely man my age. We hope to get married in the next couple of years.

We are on the fence about having children.

Every time we ask parents, we are told how difficult, expensive and tiring it is. Meanwhile, we are being badgered by our parents for grandbabies, and many of our friends are having children.

In a society where we have more choice than ever about whether or not to procreate, why do people choose to do so?

— K

Dear K: Sometimes, couples on the fence about having children become parents when nature takes over. Unplanned pregnan-

cies definitely result in family-building.

But overall, the choice to have children doesn't seem like one choice but many choices made over time, and fueled by different motivations. Some people seem headed toward parenthood from the time they are young children. For others, a loving attachment with a partner seems to kick-start desire to have a child with that person.

Other people don't want to have children, until the day they wake up and do.

The worst reasons to have children are to get parents off your back, or because friends are.

When I was contemplating this in my own life, a wise person told me: "Be certain that this is what you want, because what no one ever tells you is that parenthood doesn't always work out (for the parents)."

The person telling me this, my mother. I appreciated the heads-up, because — yes, parenthood is difficult, tiring and expensive.

It's also been the hardest job I have ever loved.

Dear Amy: I appreciated the question from "Confused Only Child," who was wondering how to be a good aunt.

You said "Fake it 'til you make it." I actually agree! It's really impossible to know how to have these relationships until you try. And sometimes you make it up as you go along.

— Proud Uncle

Dear Uncle: Exactly.

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A+E NOTES

Doc about death of Sandra Bland will be screened

In the summer of 2015, Sandra Bland made the long-distance drive from her Chicago-area home to Texas, where she was relocating for work. A July traffic stop outside of Houston would ultimately lead to her death in a jail cell three days later. The circumstances surrounding her death still remain unclear. The new documentary, "Say Her Name: The Life and Death of Sandra Bland," tries to unravel those fateful days and their aftermath. Clips from the film will be shown Monday at the DuSable Museum of African American History ahead of its screening at the Chicago International Film Festival Tuesday. The film will air on HBO in December.

The event Monday will include a panel discussion with local activists. Admission to the DuSable event is free. For tickets, go to dusablemuseum.org and click on Events.

— Nina Metz

Rebecca Makkai is National Book Award finalist

The finalists for the National Book Awards were announced Wednesday, with local author Rebecca Makkai contending for the prestigious literary prize. She made the cut from a

Author Rebecca Makkai

10-book longlist announced last month for her book "The Great Believers."

Winners of National Book Awards receive a medal, a statue and a \$10,000 cash prize. Winners of the 69th National Book Awards, which will be streamed online on Facebook and the National Book Foundation website, will be announced at a ceremony in New York on Nov. 14.

— Tribune wire services

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BOOK REVIEW

How a white nationalist turned against hate

Book chronicles a young man's change of heart

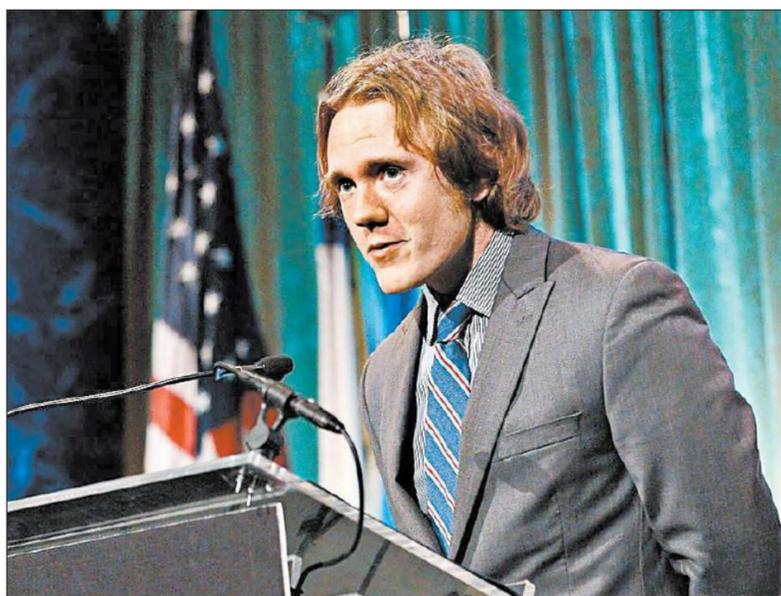
BY PAMELA NEWKIRK
The Washington Post

Derek Black was reared in the cradle of white supremacy.

His godfather was David Duke. His father, Don, a former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and founder of a popular hate website, plotted to overthrow the Caribbean island nation of Dominica to create a white utopia. As a child, Black's bedroom was adorned with Confederate flags, and his head was filled with doubts about the Holocaust and about the intelligence of racial minorities. By age 10, Black had built a children's website featuring racist and anti-Semitic songs and games that attracted more than 1 million visitors.

Later he launched a 24-hour online radio network, and five days a week, he hosted a show in which he peddled racial pseudoscience and advocated for a whites-only country. But just as the rise of the movement culminated in the election of Donald Trump as president, Black had a change of heart.

In "Rising Out of Hatred: The Awakening of a Former White Nationalist," journalist Eli Saslow charts Black's conversion from a right-wing extremist to a high-profile critic of the movement. Saslow, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The Washington Post, opens with a gathering of the nation's "pre-eminent white nationalists" in Memphis, Tenn., in fall 2008. The meeting, organized by Duke and attended by 150 Klansmen and neo-Nazis, was animated by the election of President Barack Obama. "We can take the country back," Black, then 19, declared. "The great intellectual move to save white people



DOUBLEDAY

"Rising Out of Hatred" documents the story of Derek Black, who was considered the future of the white nationalist movement before turning against it.

started today."

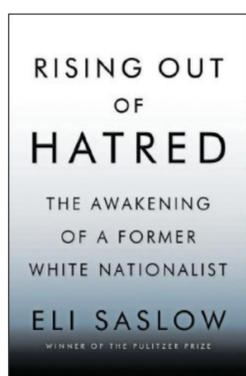
Black, who now lives in Chicago, was considered a prodigy and the future of the movement. A few months before the Memphis event he had run for committeeman in Palm Beach County, Fla., on a platform of white victimhood, and he defeated a Cuban-American incumbent. Beneath America's credo of racial equality he'd found ample evidence of its white-nationalist heart. He felt his ideology was validated by Thomas Jefferson and other lions of American history, who held similar views. "It felt to Derek as if he were being let in on a secret," Saslow writes. "White nationalism wasn't just a fringe racist movement but something much more forceful and dangerous: a foundational concept embedded in the American DNA."

But when he took up studies at a liberal arts honors college, his thinking slowly began to change. In speeches and on the radio, he continued to preach white separatism and anti-

Semitism, but at school, he befriended Jewish classmates and attended Shabbat dinners. His double life was exposed and links to Black's articles and radio show were posted on a school forum, sparking a campus-wide controversy.

Although Black was widely ostracized on campus, he was befriended by Mike Long, a "popular student body president" who, Saslow says, "had never been afraid to talk to anybody, including a white supremacist." Long invited Black to a boat outing, where Allison Gornick, a student who had previously shunned him, began to see him in a different light.

Gornick figures prominently in the narrative as she repeatedly challenged Black's bigoted views and nudged him to reconsider them. However, his evolution — characterized by evasion and contradiction — was halting and at times barely perceptible. "Derek didn't use any slurs, and he told Allison that he respected all people," Saslow



'Rising Out of Hatred'

By Eli Saslow, Doubleday, 288 pages, \$26.95

writes. "He was simply a white nationalist, which meant he thought whites needed to be protected within their own border, like an endangered species."

Eventually, Black came to support affirmative action, Black Lives Matter and same-sex marriage, but



JOANNA CECILIANI PHOTO

Eli Saslow, author of "Rising Out of Hatred."

his constant dissembling and contradictions often render his thought processes opaque. But Saslow does recount one illuminating encounter — a turning point — when Black found himself revolted by his father's views after the acquittal of George Zimmerman, the man who killed an unarmed Trayvon Martin. "It was all typical stuff — the same ugly talking points (Black) had been hearing and often repeating for his entire life — so why did it make him so angry?" Saslow writes. "It wasn't just his father's views that suddenly horrified him. ... It was the memory of his previous self. He had made versions of those same flawed arguments. He had expressed similar callousness, ignorance, and cruelty. It seemed obvious to him now that he needed to publicly condemn not only white nationalism but also his past life."

Black then typed a letter and emailed it to the Southern Poverty Law Center. He admitted that his actions had been "harmful to people of color, people of Jewish descent" and others. "I will not contribute to any cause that perpetuates this harm in the future." He then criticized the tenets of white nationalism. "It has become clear to me that white nationalism is not a movement of positive identity or of asserting cultural

values, but of constant antagonism at the betterment of other groups. ... I can't support a movement that tells me I can't be a friend to whomever I wish or that other people's races require me to think about them in a certain way or be suspicious at their advancements. Minorities must have the ability to rise to positions of power, and many supposed 'race' issues are in fact issues of structural oppression, poor educational prospects, and limited opportunity."

Black's father, Don, at first thought the letter was fake; when he learned the truth, he was shocked and sickened. But he and his son agreed on one key point: After they both spent years promoting its tenets, white nationalism had finally seeped into the American mainstream.

"Rising Out of Hatred" is a disturbing look at the spread of that extremism — and how it is planted and cultivated in the fertile soil of American bigotry. And yet, Saslow's vivid storytelling also conveys that during this period of deepening racial division, there is the possibility of redemption.

Pamela Newkirk is a professor of journalism at New York University and the author of "Spectacle: The Astonishing Life of Ota Benga."

BOOK REVIEW

Eisenberg captures national mood with eerie precision

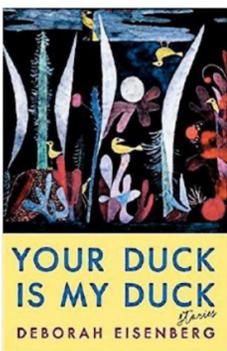
BY LISA ZEIDNER
The Washington Post

Reading Deborah Eisenberg's short fiction is like waking up with jet lag in a new place: Everything is off-kilter in some jagged, inexplicable way. Her seventh book, "Your Duck Is My Duck," showcases her inimitable voice and captures our current national mood with eerie precision.

It feels like an oversimplification to call the MacArthur award-winning writer political, because her stories rarely mention a particular war or president, and indeed seem to happen in some liminal, invented space and time zone all her own. Yet Eisenberg has always been engaged with the question of how Americans parse their identities, as titles of past collections ("Transactions in a Foreign Country," "Under the 82nd Airborne") make clear. Her characters tend to despair as they watch from the sidelines of history, like the New Yorker in her story "Twilight of the Superheroes," who witnesses the horrors of 9/11 from his penthouse sublet.

In the title story, which won an O. Henry Award, an artist with painter's block is invited to stay at a rich couple's ritzy vacation compound, in an unnamed, impoverished country. The unfaithful husband's adventure in gentleman farming has caused a cascade of environmental disasters that have blighted the landscape and threatened the denizens' survival. Eisenberg trusts the reader right into her characters' fraught, layered relationships.

Amid all the fisticuffs, the narrator frets about her future with her maybe-ex-boyfriend in Barcelona.



'Your Duck Is My Duck'

By Deborah Eisenberg, Ecco, 240 pages, \$26.99

"Barcelona hasn't really worked out," he emails her, "so it's time to move on, I guess. Europe is really expensive. ... But Africa is mostly in turmoil, and so is Latin America. Australia? What would be the point?" Home addresses and relationships are often temporary, or on hiatus, while the characters sort through their fog of ambivalence. As one character muses, "People always say, 'Oh, things might not be great here, but it's stable, the problems are ordinary.' You know. And the next thing you know, laws are gutted, the economy comes crashing down, people are in the streets, it's all the fault of the ones with beards or the ones without beards, or whoever."

The six stories in this collection run quite long and feature big casts of caustic, urbane characters, often replaying their pasts with regret and puzzlement. Eisenberg likes to plunge the unmoored reader right into their dizzying dialogue. In "Taj Mahal," actors meet in a New York restaurant to bemoan a recently pub-

lished tell-all memoir about the famous director, now dead, with whom they all worked. Like "Your Duck Is My Duck," the story is as much about how we talk about our lives as the actual events — how we construct the stories we tell about our awful childhoods, our neglectful parents. In Eisenberg stories, people rarely see one another as they are.

More than in some past work, Eisenberg focuses here on the indignities of aging. In "Recalculating," at the London funeral of an uncle whom he barely knew, a young man meets the deceased famous architect's friends and lovers, and tries to make sense of their Byzantine entanglements. In "Cross Off and Move On," it's a famous violinist who has died. His cousin, the narrator, was always fascinated by his family's close bond — no wonder, given that her own nasty mother can be snide and dismissive, even about Holocaust survivors.

The sense of from-left-field surprise animates all of the stories in "Your Duck Is My Duck." You never quite know where Eisenberg is going, or how she's going to get there. The destination is less the pleasure than the dead-on observations along the way. Here's a typical Eisenbergian sentence, about tourists in a New York restaurant: "All around them people are knocking back various brunch-type cocktails with a tentative, hopeful abandon, as if emulating native ritual." Practically every line in this superb collection is that accurate, disarming and quotable.

Lisa Zeidner's most recent novel is "Love Bomb." She is a professor in the Master of Fine Arts Program at Rutgers University at Camden.

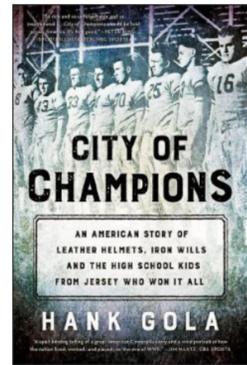
Sport books roundup

BY ED SHERMAN
Chicago Tribune



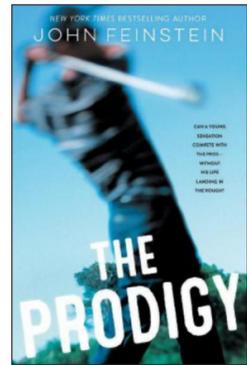
"The Big Fella" by Jane Leavy, Harper, 656 pages, \$32.50

There have been numerous books written about the enormous life of Babe Ruth (including one by this reviewer on his famous "called shot" homer in Wrigley Field). Jane Leavy, though, manages to mine new material in her wonderful book on the baseball legend. The author of best-selling biographies on Sandy Koufax and Mickey Mantle, Leavy narrows her focus on Ruth's tumultuous childhood and a 1927 postseason barnstorming trip that shows how he helped create the template for athletes becoming celebrities. Leavy provides stark contrast by weaving together chapters of the wild young George (his real name) with the still-wild adult Babe. She digs deep to get the compelling details of Ruth's highly dysfunctional family growing up in Baltimore. His mother was an alcoholic, and his father didn't have much interest in raising his son, eventually sending him off to an orphanage at age 7. His upbringing explains the reason for some of his incorrigible behavior as a young star. Leavy writes extensively about Ruth's business manager, Christy Walsh, who as sports' first agent completely changed the dynamic for future athletic superstars. Ultimately, Leavy provides a different perspective of a man who consistently broke the mold in sports and society.



"City of Champions" by Hank Gola, Tatra, 465 pages, \$27

On Christmas night in 1939, two high schools from widely different backgrounds met at the Orange Bowl in Miami to play in an improbable national championship game that had big-time connections running as deep as Franklin Roosevelt. Author Hank Gola's inspiration for the book came from growing up in Garfield, N.J., and hearing for decades about the game. The game was conceived as a way to raise money to kick off Roosevelt's campaign to find a cure for polio, which was ravaging the country. Garfield, comprising sons of blue-collar immigrants, was selected by a group that included legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice to meet Miami High, made up of players from mostly thriving families in Florida's late '30 economic boom. This book has a "Friday Night Lights" element to it. With the NFL still in its infancy, Garfield played games attracting upward of 20,000 fans, as those teams filled the struggling town with an immense sense of pride. Garfield's best player, the wonderfully named Benny Babula, is a somewhat reluctant star who didn't enjoy the spotlight that came with his feats. Gola's book is a vivid read, showing how high school football brought together communities during a troubled time.



"The Prodigy" by John Feinstein, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 384 pages, \$17.99

John Feinstein's novel serves a dual purpose. It allows him to vent about things he likes and dislikes about golf. Feinstein never liked Tiger Woods' father, Earl, writing numerous columns alleging he went over the top in pushing his superstar son. So, longtime Feinstein readers will be amused that the central character in the book is a 17-year-old golfing whiz, Frank Baker, who confronts a father and an agent bent on trying to cash in on his talents. What a coincidence: That mirrors the same dynamic when Woods turned pro at the age of 20. Feinstein creates a golf writer, Keith Forman, who tries to intervene in keeping Baker on the right track. It almost seems as if this is Feinstein's fantasy of what he might have done to influence a young Woods if he had had the opportunity. Feinstein's prodigy eventually works his way into contention at the Masters. He encounters many obstacles along the way, testing him on and off the course. That allows Feinstein to weigh in with critiques about Augusta National, the NCAA, various current players and other golf issues. He knows how to tell a good story, and he's never shy about offering his opinions.

Ed Sherman is a freelance writer.

Film looks at right-wing extremism

22 July, from Page 1

Greengrass read journalist Åsne Seirestad's book about the attacks, "One of Us," and pored over Breivik's courtroom testimony about his motivation, in which he remorselessly railed against multiculturalism and claimed that elitist "cultural Marxists" had used Norway as a "dumping ground for the surplus births of the third world."

"It was all that rank bag of prejudices," Greengrass says. "But as I read it, I thought, 'This is amazing — in 2011, those opinions would have been considered in the wild margins of political discourse. Today, not Breivik's methods but his worldview, that intellectual framework, is now in the mainstream.' I thought, 'Oh, this is not the story of a right-wing terrorist attack — it's the story of how Norway responded, and that's really a story about us today and tomorrow.'"

Having directed 2006's "United 93," which chronicled the hijacking of that flight during the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Greengrass was intensely aware of the sensitivity required to make a film about a traumatic event still so fresh in people's minds.

The director set about meeting with Norway's former prime minister Jens Stoltenberg, who is currently the secretary of NATO, and with the families of victims and survivors of the attack. His aim, he told them, was to raise awareness of the political dangers that the attacks highlighted, not to exploit the tragedy for mere entertainment. He promised to work with an entirely Norwegian cast and crew and to depict the attacks themselves with a delicate balance of unflinching, documentary-style horror and judicious restraint.

"I remember, in one meeting, a gentleman got up, a father whose daughter had died," Greengrass says. "He said, 'I strongly support making this film, but I do not want you to sanitize what happened because you would be disrespecting my daughter, and she would not want it either. On the other hand, I don't want you to sensationalize it or trivialize it or be gratuitous. If you make this film, you're going to have to make sense of that — and I'll judge you.' I said, 'You're exactly right.'"

Many who were directly im-



Isak Bakli Aglen, left, and Jonas Strand Gravl are students who were on the island of Utøya during the attacks.



Anders Danielsen Lie, right, plays terrorist Anders Behring Breivik.

pacted by the attacks supported Greengrass' film, regarding the prospect of a major filmmaker recounting the story in English as the best opportunity to get it out to a wide international audience. (The film follows on the heels of a Norwegian-made dramatization of the attack, "U – July 22," which has had a very limited release outside of the country.) Still, not everyone in Norway was comfort-

able with the idea early on, and a petition to try to stop the production gathered some 20,000 signatures.

"I think, as a Norwegian, it will always feel like this is too soon," says Gravl. "But I think it's important to make this now because, even though this is a film about a local attack, it has a global impact. The far-right extremist views are still on the rise in the world, and I

think it's important to keep talking about them and what they cost us in Norway."

Lie had his own hesitation about playing Breivik, who was sentenced to 21 years in prison with the possibility of one or more extensions for as long as he is deemed a danger to society, the maximum penalty under Norwegian law. But in the end, he decided it was important to try to convey what Hannah Arendt, writing about the trial of Nazi SS officer Adolf Eichmann, called "the banality of evil." (In one of the film's more quietly chilling moments, Breivik calmly tells the police who have just captured him that he sustained a small cut on his finger in the attack and needs a Band-Aid.)

"When a person has done something like this, we want him to be a monster, we don't want him to be human," says Lie, who tried to set up a meeting with Breivik when he was preparing for the role but was declined. "Watching his testimony, I was seeing a person behaving in a totally normal fashion most of the time, and I felt nausea. I felt like I

had a responsibility for the people affected by the tragedy to create a truthful and honest portrait of this person."

From the project's earliest stages, Netflix — which is making a concerted push into the awards season conversation this fall with films such as "22 July," Alfonso Cuarón's "Roma" and the Coen brothers' "The Ballad of Buster Scruggs" — threw its full support behind it.

Some directors of Greengrass' stature may have shied away from the company's distribution model, in which films are offered on its streaming service at the same time as they are released theatrically, if they are released theatrically at all. But Greengrass saw it as the best way to get a film that, given its harrowing subject matter and foreign setting, might otherwise struggle to find an audience in front of as many people as possible — and particularly young people.

"I've got young adult kids, 15 up to 30s, and they all were like, 'Dad, Netflix is the future,'" Greengrass says. "I remember my son, who's a student, saying, 'None of my friends will go see this movie in an arthouse cinema. But if it's on Netflix, they'll all watch it.'"

In his career, Greengrass has made a handful of movies, including the "Bourne" films, that are engineered to deliver a fun time at the multiplex. "22 July," with its depiction of the cold-blooded murder of nearly 70 innocent young people at a summer camp, is decidedly not one of them. Though he's not sure what project he'll tackle next, Greengrass says with a grim smile, "Not something that involves death and destruction, that's for sure. A bit more like a round on the dance floor, I think."

Nevertheless, while "22 July" may be the furthest thing from a mindless Hollywood confection to distract from these politically turbulent times, Greengrass hopes its story of perseverance and commitment to higher ideals in the face of hatred and terror will ultimately leave audiences inspired.

"I didn't want to make a bleak, nihilistic film," he says. "These events happen and they're terrible, but they're part of our world and they have to be confronted and overcome. And they will be."

'Murphy Brown' actor on his audition

BY DANIELLE TURCHIANO
Variety

Jake McDorman was only 2 years old when "Murphy Brown" premiered on CBS in 1988, so he did not feel a personal sense of nostalgia when auditioning for the revival. But the cultural relevance of the show, which bridged politics and humor, seemed to resonate so much today that the "Lady Bird" and "American Sniper" actor welcomed a return to the small screen.

He co-stars in the revival as the title character's adult son, Avery, who's a TV news anchor at a rival station.

The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: Were you specifically looking to get back into more traditionally comedic work last pilot season?

A: I've never been in the position really to be like, "I'm only looking at comedies, I'm only looking at dramas." It's really who you're working with and if it's a great script and you feel like you actually have something to bring to it that's going to make it better or do it justice.

Q: What drew you to "Murphy Brown"?

A: After ("Limitless") was gone, a lot happened. That was February 2016, and there was November 2016, and everything kind of just changed where finding my place and what I wanted to do felt different. I was becoming more politically aware and excited to have those conversations. I just knew it was really important to me — and increasing in importance. And that was a personal truth. I didn't necessarily expect that to influence the next job in the industry that I took. But karmically it made sense. I feel like you go through a few evolutions where you're like, "Well, what does this mean to me anymore?" I've been (acting) for 15 years, and you change so much that I think it's necessary to re-evaluate every so often. "What



FREDERICK M. BROWN/GETTY

"I was becoming more politically aware and excited to have those conversations."

— Jake McDorman, on being drawn to "Murphy Brown"

movies do I want to participate in?" I started when I was 16 so then you're like, "I want to be in cool movies. Light sabers look good!" But then you get older and you're like, "Maybe I want to be in projects that don't send this message — or that send this message so I can feel liberated in a way and not taken advantage of or with an agenda." I was going through the most recent iteration of that, and this came up at the perfect time.

Q: How do you feel about your character's politics?

A: I knew enough about "Murphy Brown" going in that I knew it would be really surprising if she had a far-right son — somebody who is fighting for the journalistic integrity of Fox News. So I read the script and you don't know where he lies, but in talking with (creator Diane English), she mapped it out for me and laid out why it's a good opportunity for him (to work there). It's a big part of Avery's arc in the season that he grew up, obviously, in an incredibly liberal environment with his mother and the people she worked with, and I think his heart is there. But he's also gotten to the age where he's now branching out for the first time with his own journalistic endeavor — during this epicenter of political earthquake.

Q: What was most important about creating mother-son chemistry with Candice

Bergen?

A: It's really just a vibe. I flew out to New York to test with Candice, and castings in New York are just usually very different than castings in LA. In LA it's usually on a studio lot or kind of in the back room of some rented office space, and Bernie's (Telsey) office in New York — he cast "Wicked" and "Hamilton" — there are these tunnels and hallways of actors preparing vocal warmups and doing pirouettes where you just feel like, "Oh man, those are triple threats."

And so I was nervous, obviously, and Candice just busted open the door and said, "McDorman, get your a-- in here!" And I had never met her before, and I don't know why, but it calmed me down. It just established it would be no bull. So it's just been really easy to just talk soul to soul.

There was a long period of just them turning on the camera and us making conversation. I think at its heart, that's what a large part of the new show is. She has raised Avery, and he is setting out on his own to make his mark.

A touchstone for Murphy is her relationship with Avery, and when you come home, it's kind of the way she was with Eldin (her long-term house painter in the original show): Everything happens in the newsroom, she comes home, he can kind of call her on her bull, and that dynamic has extended even deeper with her own son.

J Balvin finds 'a cultural blessing' in his success

J Balvin, from Page 1

and I get to work with dinosaurs every night?"

A: (Laughs) I think it's overwhelming, but I'm grateful. The more grateful I am, the more blessings I get.

Q: When you were a little kid and you fantasized about being famous, is this what you thought it would be like?

A: Yeah, but honestly I don't feel famous. All I want to do is be successful, because I think famous could be anybody. To me, being successful is inspiring others.

Q: You listened to a lot of Metallica and Nirvana growing up.

A: Yeah, I grew up with Metallica, Nirvana, Green Day, Sepultura. Rock was the main thing that made me fall in love with music.

Q: Was it a class issue in Colombia, that if you were upper middle class, you wouldn't listen to Latin music, you'd listen to American music?

A: No, it's not like that. Especially a country like Colombia, we've been through a lot, so that's not true. Everybody listens to the same music. Maybe with reggaeton, in the beginning it was more, like, in the hood. But then with hard work it became (international).

Q: You have a Nirvana tattoo on your knee. That sounds painful.

A: It is. It was the most painful tattoo I've ever had.

Q: The Beyoncé remix of "Mi Gente" isn't on the album. It feels like you were making a statement, "There isn't going to be any Beyoncé on this album, just me."

A: It was such a blessing to have a chance to work with Beyoncé. She's such a huge star, and the fact that she respects what I do, and that she invited me to Coachella, is just unbelievable. It's a dream. ... To be on the main stage for one of the most (anticipated) shows, it was a cultural blessing.

When: 8 p.m. Friday

Where: Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont

Tickets: \$25-\$500; 800-745-3000 or www.ticketmaster.com

Q: You said a few years ago that for you, success would be when mainstream stars like Beyoncé accept you as an equal. You said that if Rihanna picked up the phone when you called, then that would be success. Have you tried that?

A: Oh yeah. The dream has become a reality. It's real now.

Q: Do you think it was "Mi Gente" that put you over the top?

A: First of all, I don't think that I'm on the top. The more people I meet, the more I dream, the more small I feel. I'm not at the top. This is the beginning of a new story.

Q: What do you want to do that you haven't done?

A: I want to have a song with Rihanna, that's one of my biggest dreams. I want to make an empire. I really want to be like Jay-Z, to take the culture to another level when it comes to entertaining.

Q: He's got his own liquor, his own clothing and shoe lines. Are you thinking in big terms like that?

A: Absolutely.

Q: What about your own label?

A: Absolutely. That's one of the steps I have to do, to start making that empire.

Q: That's something you can do when you're old and you don't want to tour all the time, right? You can just sit atop your empire.

A: Yeah, but I feel like I just started, you know? So let's do this.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Rati Gupta

"The Big Bang Theory" (7 p.m., CBS): Leonard (Johnny Galecki) finds it highly suspicious that Sheldon (Jim Parsons) won't explain why he's never made any mention of Tam (guest star Robert Wu), his best friend during childhood, in a new episode called "The Tam Turbulence." Elsewhere, Bernadette and Penny (Melissa Rauch, Kaley Cuoco) are eager to size up Raj's (Kunal Nayyar) fiancée, Anu (Rati Gupta), so they take her out to dinner.

"Supernatural" (7 p.m., CW): Where's Dean? That's the question on everyone's mind as this spooky-funny hit opens Season 14, which finds the older Winchester brother (Jensen Ackles) possessed by the archangel Michael, who plans to use this new mortal "vessel" to wreak some less-than-divine havoc in the premiere "Stranger in a Strange Land." Alexander Calvert also stars.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street" (8 p.m., PARMT): The 1984 original features future Oscar nominee Johnny Depp in his first big-screen role (although it's fairly tiny). It also brought cult status to actor Robert Englund in what has become his signature role of Freddy Krueger, the hideously scarred and malevolent fiend who picks off his victims while they're asleep.

"Station 19" (8:01 p.m., ABC): Season 2 opened with the firefighters battling a raging inferno in the dizzying heights of a skyscraper, but tonight's new episode, "Under the Surface," takes these heroes far below the streets of the city. Their latest emergency starts when a reckless little boy falls into one of the giant water pipes that run under Seattle. That puts an urgent clock on the team's desperate attempts to save the child. Jaina Lee Ortiz, Jason George and Grey Damon also star.

"Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" (9 p.m., NBC): What seems like a totally random assault by a masked pizza deliveryman on a couple in their home at first looks like an isolated incident in a new episode called "Revenge." As the SVU team's investigation unfolds, however, the detectives pick up clues that suggest a very complicated plot to get payback for something, and they must unravel some baffling questions before anyone else is victimized. Callie Thorne guest stars.

"The Return of Shelby the Swamp Man" (9:03 p.m., 2:06 a.m., History): Shelby Stanga earned a fortune — along with the nickname King of the Swamp — for the years he spent hauling valuable cypress out of the depths of the Louisiana Bayou. A couple of years ago, however, the bottom fell out of his business, forcing him into a life of seclusion within the swamp. Now, recent heavy floods have driven a renewed demand for Shelby's services, which he's eager to provide as this new unscripted series premieres with the aptly titled "Back in Business."

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson; actor Michael Rapaport.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Dakota Johnson; actor Ike Barinholtz; Tom Morello, Portugal. The Man and Whethan perform.*

* 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.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 11

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Bang Theory (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Murphy Brown (N)	S.W.A.T.: "Fire and Smoke." (N) © 10		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	I Feel Bad (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Revenge." (N)		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	Grey's Anatomy: "Momma Knows Best." (N) ©		(8:01) Station 19: "Under the Surface." (N) ©		How to Get Away With Murder (N) © 10		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Minnesota Wild. From the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn. (N) (Live) © 10				WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©		Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Thelma	Dr. T & the Women (R,'00) ** Richard Gere, Helen Hunt. ©					Mystic ▶
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Fourth Partition: Chicago's Polish Immigrants		(9:15) A Night on Milwaukee Ave. (Premiere) (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	Family Time	Mann &	Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13,'07) ***			
FOX 32			NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants. (N) (Live) 10					
Ion 38	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime ▶	
Telem 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©		El recluso (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Supernatural (Season Premiere) (N) ©		All American: "Pilot." ©		The Good Wife: "Crash." ©		Chicago ▶	
UniMas 60	(6) Fútbol (N) (Live) 10		Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema ▶					
WJYS 62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ 66	(6:30) Fútbol (N) (Live)		(8:35) Fútbol (N) (Live) ▶					
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 (N) ©		Nightwatch Nation (N) ©		Nation ▶
	AMC	The A-Team (PG-13,'10) ** Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper. ©				(9:35) I, Robot '04) ***		
	ANIM	Northwest Law ©		Northwest Law (N)		Northwest Law (N)		Northwest ▶
	BBCA	The X-Files: "Unrequited." ©		The X-Files ©		The X-Files: "Max." ©		X-Files ▶
	BET	(5) ATL ** (7:40) Above the Rim (R,'94) ** Duane Martin, Leon.						Martin ©
	BIGTEN	(6:30) B1G Basketball Media Day 2018-2019 ©				B1G Football & Beyond		
	BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset ©		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Shahs of Sunset ©		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	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Gold Rush: Haulin' Pay: "Episode 3." (N) ©				Gold Rush (N) ©		Gold Rush ▶
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	E!	Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13,'06) ** Tyler Perry. ©				Madea's Family ▶		
	ESPN	(6:30) College Football: Texas Tech at TCU. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) © ▶
	ESPN2	High School Football: Archer (Ga.) at Grayson (Ga.). (N)				Drone Racing (Tape)		Drone
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Beat Flay (N) Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby
	FREE	(5:40) Hocus Pocus **		(7:50) Despicable Me (PG,'10) *** ©				700 Club ▶
	FX	The Martian (PG-13,'15) *** Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. ©						Inbetween ▶
	HALL	A Harvest Wedding (NR,'17) Jill Wagner. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	Mountain Men ©		Mountain Men (N)		Swamp Man (Series Premiere) (N)		Mnt. Men ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	(6) Big Daddy '99) ** ©		The Campaign (R,'12) ** Will Ferrell. ©				Big Daddy ▶
	LIFE	Maid in Manhattan (PG-13,'02) ** Jennifer Lopez. ©				(9:03) The Bucket List '07) ** © ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Tattoo Far?	Tattoo Far?	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Tattoo Far?
	NBCSCH	NASCAR Racing (Tape)				Bensinger	Postgame	Inside N.D.
	NICK	Bureau (N)	SpongeBob	Tad the Lost Explorer and the Secret of King Midas		Friends ©		Friends ©
OVATION	(5:30) Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil **				Alinea in Residence (N)		Grumpier ▶	
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ▶	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	A Nightmare on Elm Street (R,'84) ** John Saxon.				Night-2 ▶	
SYFY	(6) Texas Chainsaw 3D *		Leatherface (R,'17) Sam Strike, Stephen Dorff. ©				The Purge ▶	
TBS	MLB Baseball: American League Division Series: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©							
TCM	His Girl Friday (NR,'40) **** Cary Grant. ©				My Man Godfrey (NR,'36) *** ▶			
TLC	The Little Couple ©		The Little Couple ©		The Little Couple (N) ©		TBA ▶	
TLN	IMPACT	Wretched	Valorie Burton's		Life Today		Like You	
TNT	Safe House (R,'12) ** Denzel Washington, Ryan Reynolds. ©				Boyz n the Hood *** ▶			
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	A Haunting: "Fires of Hell." ©		A Haunting: "Mind Horror." ©				Haunted ▶	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King ▶	
USA	NCIS: "House Divided." ©		NCIS: "Twofer." ©		NCIS: "Exit Strategy." ©		The Purge ▶	
VH1	Get Rich or Die Tryin' (R,'05) ** Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson. ©				8 Mile (R,'02) *** © ▶			
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop		Braxton ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Shape of Water (R,'17) *** Sally Hawkins.				(9:10) The Deuce ©		First Man
	HBO2	Last Week	VICE ©	Ballers ©	Ballers ©	Tracey Ull	Animals ©	Pitch 3 ▶
	MAX	Jonah Hex (PG-13,'10) * Josh Brolin.		(8:25) Logan (R,'17) *** Hugh Jackman. © ▶				
	SHO	Shameless	The Foreigner (R,'17) ** Jackie Chan. ©			Kidding ©		Gigolos ©
	STARZ	Aliens vs. Predator	Salt (PG-13,'10) *** Angelina Jolie. ©			Eastern Promises **** ▶		
	STZNC	Resident Evil		Turistas (R,'06) ** Josh Duhamel.		(9:36) Ghoules '85) *** ▶		

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the Michael Bennett series

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at thrillers."
—People

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—New York Times Book Review



LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 11): A lucrative year lies ahead. Satisfying home renovations require persistent action. Discover a valuable hidden prize. Winter shines love into your house before tides shift with a collaboration. Summer professional wins preclude a new domestic phase. Prioritize love with family and friends.

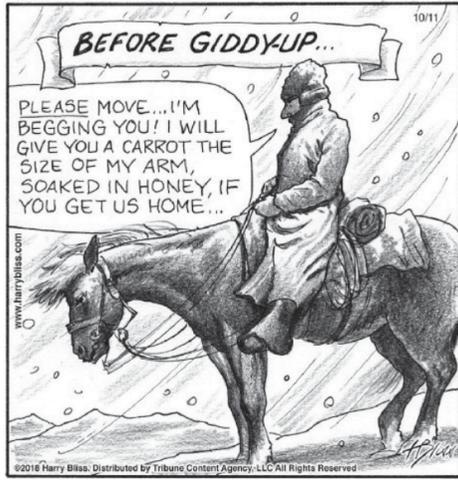
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Good fortune hits your family accounts, although work could interfere with playtime. Get feedback from an expert. Follow the rules closely. Chop wood, carry water.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Join forces with someone who shares a passion. Make an excellent connection. Keep your sense of humor; chaos abounds, and plans could go awry.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Balance a busy schedule with stress reduction time. Don't push too hard; something could break. Postpone unnecessary tasks. Get team support.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Relax and enjoy sweet moments with beloved people. Don't try to force an issue. Stay flexible with the schedule, and it all works out.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Tend your garden, and it flowers. Fill your home with love, and enjoy the response. Expect some chaos, and cook up a feast.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. A new assignment has your attention. Creative ideas abound. Jot them down with visual displays. Organize your thoughts, and use your persuasive arts.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Keep generating positive cash flow. You can get what you need. An interesting theory may not work in practice. Stick to tested routines.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. You can do more than you thought. You're stronger and more attractive. Enjoy the confidence boost. Conserve resources and power into a personal project.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 5. Rest, recuperate and let your mind wander. Nature restores your spirit. Listen to birdsong. Keep your feet on the ground. Peaceful introspection rejuvenates you.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Together, you can accomplish wonders. Things may not go according to plan. Abandon preconceived notions. Stay in communication with your team, and forge ahead.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. An opportunity for a professional prize opens up. You can get what you need. Talk to your networks. Keep costs down. Make a powerful pitch.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Study goals and destinations take focus. Grab an exciting possibility, and run with it. You get farther than expected. You may not take the expected route.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ Q 10
 ♥ 10 9 8 5 2
 ♦ A 10 8
 ♣ A 9 7

West
 ♠ K J 5
 ♥ K 4
 ♦ J 6 5 4 2
 ♣ J 6 2

East
 ♠ 9 7 6 4
 ♥ J 7 6 3
 ♦ K Q 7
 ♣ 10 4

South
 ♠ A 8 3 2
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ K Q 8 5 3

Fourth-best leads were the order of the day for decades, especially against a no-trump contract. This worked well on most hands but created problems on others. Today's deal, played some years ago by French expert Michel Lebel, is a case in point.

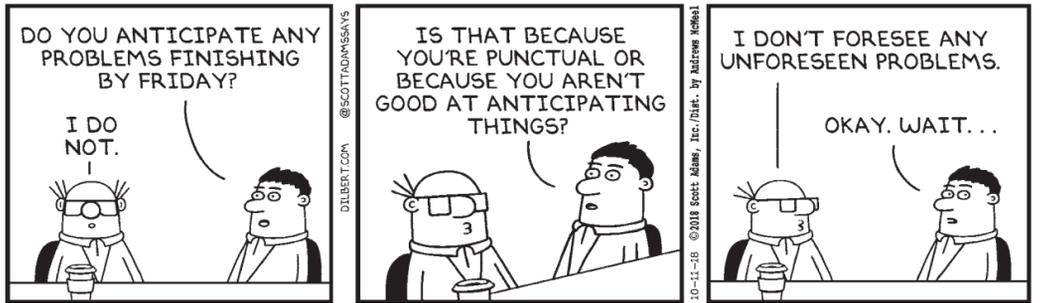
The opening diamond lead was ducked to East's queen. East feared that South might hold the jack of diamonds, so he shifted to a low heart. South's queen lost to the king and West reverted to diamonds. South ducked again in dummy. East won with the king and continued the suit to dummy's ace. What

would you discard from your hand on the third diamond? Lebel made the spectacular discard of the ace of hearts! He now led dummy's 10 of hearts to East's jack, but East was out of diamonds and Lebel had his nine tricks. Nice play!

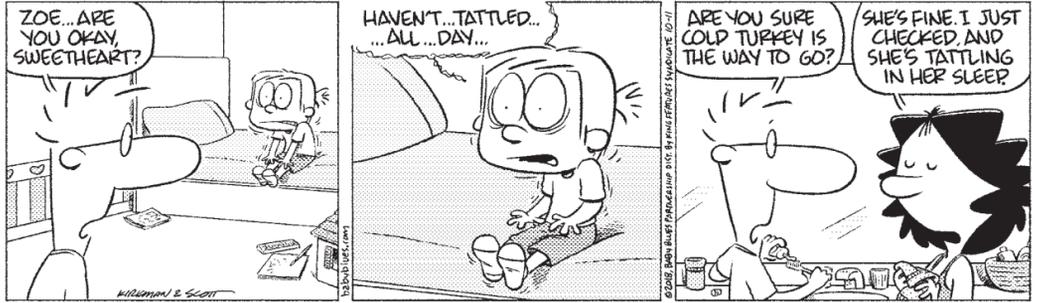
To avoid this kind of defensive problem, many modern players will only lead fourth best, or a low card, when they hold an honor in the suit — at least the jack. They lead their second highest card in the suit if they don't have an honor. Had East-West shared this agreement, East would have returned his king of diamonds at trick two and Lebel would have had his work cut out for him. He can still succeed, and we'll leave that as an exercise for interested readers.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



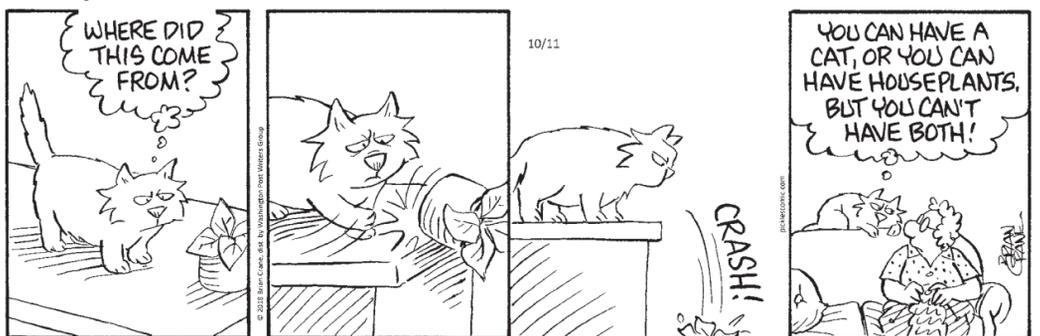
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



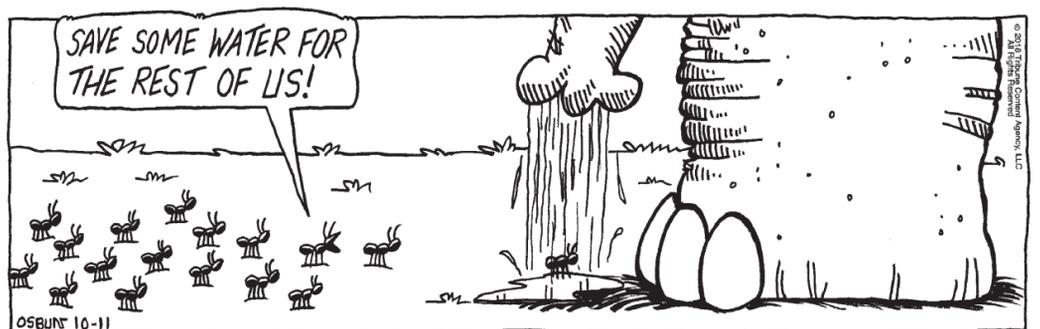
Pickles



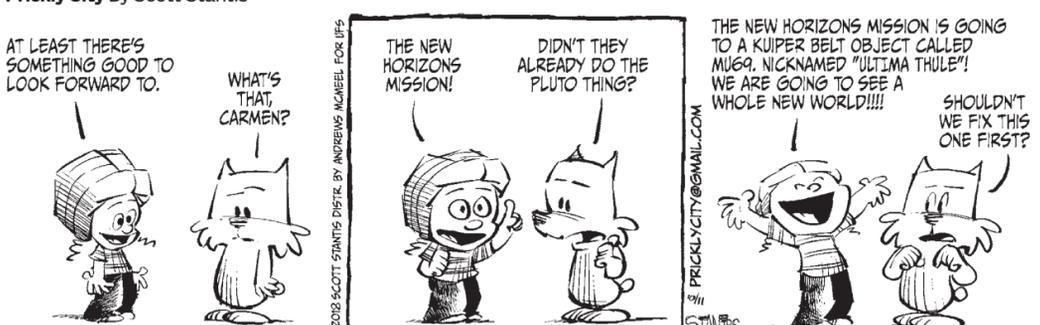
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, OCT. 11

NORMAL HIGH: 64°

NORMAL LOW: 44°

RECORD HIGH: 87° (1928)

RECORD LOW: 27° (1996)

Shift in wind pattern ends October warm spell

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 52 **LOW** 36

■ Summerlike weather becomes a memory as the coolest air so far this fall season sweeps across the Midwest.

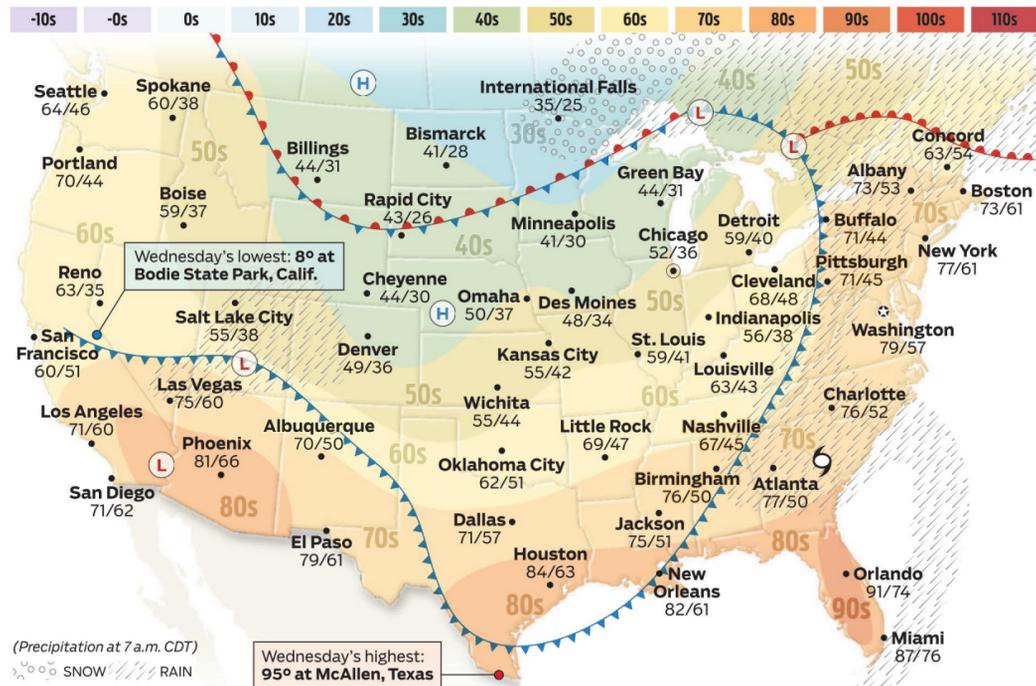
■ Blustery and much cooler. SW-W winds gust over 30 mph. Early morning temps range from mid 30s NW, to low 40s city and south.

■ Partial sunshine emerges through broken deck of low clouds.

■ Temps recover little, holding in the upper 40s and low 50s during the afternoon.

■ Winds diminish at night as temps dip to the 30s area-wide.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The first 10 days of October were abnormally warm, as jet stream winds stayed well to our north and upper level flow was predominantly from the southwest. As of 6 p.m. Wednesday, the month's average temperature was 67.1, a level 10.8 degrees above normal.

The warm spell included three days in the mid- and upper 80s. The summerlike weather pattern is transitioning to one more typical of autumn. Jet stream winds are forecast to deliver air from northwest Canada into the Midwest during the coming week.

The first push of colder air will sweep across the region Thursday, with reinforcing surges of polar air due to arrive early Sunday morning, and again by the middle of next week. High temperatures on Friday are expected to be in the 40s. Areas outside the city may experience their first freeze of the season.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

HIGH 47 **LOW** 35

An upper level disturbance moves across the Midwest bringing mostly cloudy skies. Sprinkles possible far S sections. Chilly. Highs in the 40s. Clearing, colder overnight. W-NW winds 10-20 mph.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

HIGH 56 **LOW** 45

Temps moderate as SW winds increase to 15-20 mph. Sunshine fades with the arrival of high clouds in the afternoon. Cloudy at night with a chance of showers late. Not as cold with lows in the 40s.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

HIGH 50 **LOW** 35

Spotty morning showers, then partly sunny. Temps peak around 50 midday, then dip to the mid-upper 40s by evening. Partly cloudy, colder at night. Temps dip to near freezing away from the city.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

HIGH 48 **LOW** 35

High pressure brings tranquil, but chilly weather. Daytime temps slowly climb to the upper 40s as NW winds diminish to 10-15 mph. Winds turn SW overnight, keeping lows above freezing most areas.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

HIGH 55 **LOW** 39

Partly sunny in the morning, then clouds thicken. Windy, but not as chilly. SW winds increase to 20-30 mph, boosting temps to the mid and upper 50s. Mostly cloudy at night, turning colder late.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

HIGH 47 **LOW** 34

Brisk and cold. Periods of sun emerge between passing cloud patches. Afternoon temps struggle to reach the mid-upper 40s. NW winds 20-30 mph diminish late. Clearing, cold overnight.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom
According to my count we've had a ton of 80-degree plus days this year. Are we in record territory?
— Pat Byrne, Hoffman Estates

Dear Pat,
Though Chicago has logged an 80-degree or higher temperature as late as Nov. 1 in 1950, based on current and forecast weather patterns, it is quite possible that Tuesday's 80s will be the last in 2018. Should that pan out, O'Hare will have recorded 101 days of at least 80 degrees, two shy of the all-time record of 103 days in 2005 and placing behind 102 days in 2007 and 1953. Tying 2018 with 101 days are 2012, 1953 and 1944.

However, on Tuesday, Midway Airport recorded its 108th day, equaling that site's record total established in 1991. This year the season's first 80 occurred on April 30 at both O'Hare and Midway. Dating back to 1871, the city's earliest 80 on record occurred on March 3, 1974.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, 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.

Catastrophic Hurricane Michael; Cooler Chicago temps

MICHAEL BLASTS FLORIDA PANHANDLE WEDNESDAY

Landfalls Wednesday afternoon

12:30 P.M. LANDFALL WED. 10/10/18 NEAR MEXICO BEACH, FLA

Strongest winds
Florida State sensor (near Tyndal AFB) **130 MPH**

Panama City Airport **129 mph**
Tyndal AFB **119 mph**
Fort St. Joe **106 mph**
Mexico Beach **104 mph**
Panama City **94 mph**
Apalachicola **89 mph**
St. Andrew Bay **77 mph**
Tallahassee **71 mph**

"Michael's" powerhouse winds like a tornado
HURRICANE MICHAEL subjected Florida's Panhandle to the equivalent of an "EF3" Tornado (136-165 mph winds) —only instead of lasting for 10 or 20 seconds like a Midwest twister, Michael's winds lasted for hours!

■ Strongest Florida Panhandle landfalling hurricane on record.
■ Strongest U.S. hurricane at landfall* since Camille in 1969

*Based on central barometric pressure
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

PROJECTED CHICAGO HIGH TEMPERATURES

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
52°	47°	52°	52°	52°

How much below normal?

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
-12°	-16°	-11°	-11°	-16°

LIST OF MOST INTENSE HURRICANES TO LANDFALL IN THE U.S. SINCE 1951

RANK AND RECORDED LANDFALL PRESSURE

#1 Labor Day (1935)	982mb
#2 Camille (1969)	900mb
#3 Michael (2018)	919mb
#4 Katrina (2005)	920mb
#5 Andrew (1992)	922mb

LAST YEAR'S HURRICANE "MARIA" VIRTUALLY IDENTICAL TO "MICHAEL" AT LANDFALL:

"MARIA" (PUERTO RICO)	"MICHAEL"
155 MPH	155 MPH
920mb	919mb

TOM SKILLING, SARA PURPURA, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	61	39	sh	55	38
Carbondale	su	55	35	sh	49	36
Champaign	su	54	35	sh	49	36
Decatur	su	54	35	sh	48	34
Moline	pc	50	34	sh	47	33
Peoria	su	52	34	sh	46	34
Quincy	su	55	37	sh	48	36
Rockford	pc	48	31	sh	46	30
Springfield	su	56	35	sh	48	35
Sterling	su	50	32	sh	47	31
Indiana	su	58	38	sh	57	36
Bloomington	su	60	41	sh	58	39
Evansville	su	54	40	sh	52	36
Fort Wayne	su	56	38	sh	54	37
Indianapolis	su	54	34	sh	50	33
Lafayette	su	54	34	sh	50	33
South Bend	cl	48	39	sh	47	36
Wisconsin	su	58	38	sh	57	36
Green Bay	pc	44	31	sh	44	29
Kenosha	su	49	33	sh	46	32
La Crosse	su	43	32	sh	45	33
Madison	cl	46	34	sh	41	32
Milwaukee	su	46	33	sh	46	31
Wausau	sh	39	29	pc	41	28
Michigan	su	59	40	cl	52	38
Detroit	pc	59	40	cl	52	38
Grand Rapids	su	49	34	sh	48	37
Marquette	su	48	34	sh	41	32
St. Ste. Marie	su	57	37	sh	41	33
Traverse City	su	50	35	sh	45	38
Iowa	su	46	32	sh	46	34
Ames	pc	46	32	sh	46	34
Cedar Rapids	pc	46	32	sh	45	31
Des Moines	pc	48	34	sh	46	36
Dubuque	pc	46	32	sh	47	31

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	72	58	sh	78	59
Albuquerque	pc	70	50	pc	69	50
Amarillo	cl	55	51	pc	69	44
Anchorage	pc	53	46	sh	53	46
Asheville	su	71	43	sh	66	46
Aspen	cl	43	31	pc	49	23
Atlanta	sh	77	50	sh	74	53
Atlantic City	ts	77	62	pc	66	51
Austin	pc	76	61	pc	83	69
Baltimore	su	60	38	su	64	51
Billings	pc	44	31	su	59	34
Birmingham	pc	76	50	sh	73	53
Bismarck	pc	41	28	pc	50	38
Boston	su	73	61	sh	63	47
Brownsville	sh	88	76	sh	91	78
Buffalo	su	71	44	sh	50	41
Burlington	su	71	51	cl	54	41
Charlotte	ts	76	52	su	75	51
Charlston SC	ts	84	63	su	79	60
Charlston WV	su	70	43	su	59	43
Chattanooga	pc	72	47	sh	70	50
Cheyenne	su	44	30	su	53	34
Cincinnati	pc	62	41	pc	59	39
Cleveland	cl	68	48	sh	52	45
Colo. Spgs	pc	48	34	pc	56	35
Columbia MO	su	57	39	su	45	37
Columbia SC	su	80	56	sh	76	54
Columbus	pc	65	44	pc	57	40
Concord	su	67	45	sh	53	40
Corps Christi	pc	84	75	pc	87	77
Dallas	su	71	57	sh	71	60
Daytona Bch.	cl	91	71	pc	87	65
Denver	sh	49	36	sh	61	36
Duluth	sh	40	31	pc	39	32
El Paso	pc	79	61	sh	72	59
Fairbanks	sh	46	28	pc	50	36
Fargo	cl	33	19	su	40	32
Flagstaff	sh	50	34	cl	58	34
Fort Myers	ts	86	75	ts	87	71
Fort Smith	su	67	50	sh	63	50
Fresno	su	77	55	su	84	56
Grand Junc.	su	51	41	su	60	37
Great Falls	pc	47	35	pc	60	29
Harrisburg	ts	76	55	pc	61	48
Hartford	ts	73	57	pc	61	45
Helena	pc	49	34	pc	59	32
Honolulu	sh	85	73	sh	83	72
Houston	su	84	63	pc	84	70
Int'l Falls	su	35	25	pc	35	24
Las Vegas	su	75	60	su	70	59
Jacksonville	pc	93	69	su	87	64
Jameau	su	49	40	cl	51	40
Kansas City	su	55	42	sh	47	39
Las Vegas	su	75	60	su	70	59
Lincoln	su	51	38	sh	45	37
Little Rock	su	69	47	cl	62	52
Los Angeles	pc	71	60	sh	81	63
Louisville	pc	63	43	cl	61	42
Louisville	su	67	48	cl	61	42
Macon	pc	83	53	su	79	53
Memphis	su	67	48	cl	62	52
Miami	ts	87	76	ts	87	76
Minneapolis	sh	41	30	pc	61	42
Mobile	pc	87	59	pc	82	61
Montgomery	pc	80	51	pc	76	54
Nashlon	pc	67	45	pc	63	47
New Orleans	su	82	61	pc	79	65
New York	ts	77	61	pc	61	51
Norfolk	ts	83	60	sh	71	51
Ola, Okla.	su	62	51	sh	67	45
Ola, Okla.	su	50	37	sh	47	38
Orlando	ts	91	74	pc	90	69
Palm Beach	ts	90	76	ts	87	75
Palm Springs	su	84	65	su	87	68
Philadelphia	ts	77	59	pc	63	48
Phoenix	pc	81	66	cl	79	65
Pittsburgh	ts	71	45	sh	52	42
Portland, ME	su	57	53	pc	64	43
Portland, OR	su	70	44	su	70	45
Providence	ts	73	60	su	64	45
Raleigh	ts	79	55	su	72	50
Rapid City	cl	43	26	su	54	38
Reno	pc	63	35	pc	68	39
Richmond	ts	81	55	su	69	47
Rochester	ts	72	46	sh	51	41
Sacramento	su	80	49	su	85	51
Salem, Ore.	su	71	42	su	70	54
Salt Lake City	pc	55	38	su	58	39
San Antonio	pc	81	64	pc	86	72
San Diego	pc	71				

Chicago Tribune
HOMES

Island shopping

Many things to consider when designing a kitchen's focal point **PAGE 4**

Autumn the ideal time to complete roofing project **PAGE 2**

Creating a fireplace that doesn't smoke up the room requires math skills **PAGE 6**



Tips for fall roofing projects: Cost, materials, expectations

BY LAUREN WHITE
HomeAdvisor

It's tempting to let your roof go for another year, even as you're crossing your fingers for good luck. But if you're concerned that your shingles won't hold up, it's best to replace them as soon as your budget will allow. While a new roof costs \$5,000 to \$10,000, a neglected roof that fails could cost \$2,000 to \$7,500 in water damage and mold remediation, plus the cost of replacement. Don't delay — fall is an ideal time to complete this project, so your home is secure against winter weather and temperatures.

To prepare a budget, it's helpful to know what factors most into the cost of a roofing project: the type of roofing material you choose, the condition and layout of your roof, and the removal of old materials.

Roofing materials

Asphalt shingles: \$1,700 to \$8,400

Asphalt is the most popular and affordable roofing material, and it comes in a number of colors.

Composite shingles: \$5,500 to \$20,000

Composite shingles are made of synthetic products to imitate other materials, such as slate or wood shake, and they're available at a fraction of the cost.

Wood shingles and shakes: \$7,000 to \$19,000

Wood shingles are typically made of cedar and last around 25 years. They're a timeless option for a historic home or an upscale aesthetic.

Slate roofing: \$15,000 to \$25,000

Slate is one of the most durable and low-maintenance roofing materials available. If you have the budget and want an upscale look, this might be the material for you.

Metal roofing: \$5,000 to \$12,000

Metal roofing is durable, energy-efficient and fire-resistant and comes in a variety of styles. It can last 40 to 70 years and save you up to 40 percent on your utility bills.



DREAMSTIME

Asphalt shingles are the most common roofing material, and they are available in a surprising array of colors to complement your home and taste.

Tile or concrete roofing: \$7,000 to \$30,000

Tile or concrete roofing is a perfect option for an upscale aesthetic or for Mission- or Spanish Colonial-style homes. It's fire-resistant and can last over 50 years.

Roof condition and layout

Size: The larger your roof, the more material you'll need and the more you'll pay for labor. Roofing pros calculate labor using an increment known as a "square," which is 100 square feet of roof surface, rather than by the hour.

Pitch: Your roof's pitch can directly affect the cost of your project. If it's especially steep, installation will require more safety gear and labor. It could also require special or extra underlayment to satisfy a safe fire rating. Plus, certain roofing materials aren't compatible with steep or flat pitches.

Condition: If your roof isn't in good condition, expect added costs for repair and replacement.

Adornments: Any features that protrude from or contribute to the integrity of the roof can influence your cost. These include chimneys, attic fans, skylights and gutters.

Removal: Removing the existing roofing materials could add \$500 to \$3,000 to your project. Various factors will influence that cost, including the type of material, difficulty of the work and disposal process.

A roof replacement can do wonders to boost curb appeal, add resale value and defend your home against the elements. To make sure you're getting the ideal material, and to get the highest-quality installation at the right price, seek multiple quotes from roofing pros in your area. And before you hire, be sure to read company reviews and talk to pros' references.

FINDS

A wireless mouse, ergonomically built

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

Injuries such as forearm strain or wrist pressure caused by a mouse are more common than one would think.

The new Logitech MX Vertical wireless mouse is built with an ergonomic design to reduce these injuries.

The mouse is scientifically tested and ergonomist-approved. The design is a natural handshake position.

In addition to the handshake design, it has a 57-degree vertical angle, reducing muscular activity up to 10 percent compared with an everyday mouse. I found the comfort of the MX Vertical like night and day compared with a standard mouse.

If you have never used anything but a standard mouse, the look and feel of an ergonomic mouse might take some getting used to, but after an hour or so, trust me, you'll never go back. Included software is easy to

program. This includes left and right buttons for clicking and a smooth-clicking scroll wheel.

The software lets you customize the buttons and add other features depending on your tasks. Wirelessly, the mouse can be used with the included USB dongle or Bluetooth. Both worked fine.

On the bottom is a button to switch the channel, which is great if you use multiple computers. You can even copy and paste between computers.

The left side has a thumb rest,

and your other fingers are positioned on the right, with each having easy access to the controls.

With the internal battery, you should get about four months of use; if it runs out in the middle of work, a one-minute charge will get you running for three hours.

It's impossible to say if it's the best mouse I've ever tried, but with all its features, it has to be near or at the top.

Logitech is known for well-



TNS

built products, which continues with the MX Vertical.

www.logitech.com, \$99.99

Contact us

email: ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

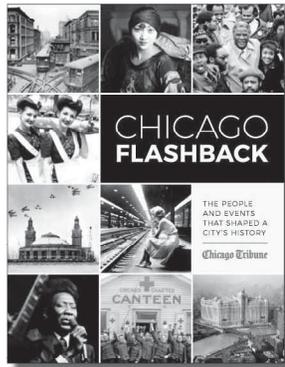
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COVER PHOTO BY LAURA HULL/BETSY BURNHAM

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Chicago Tribune

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JENNA PEFFLEY/BETSY BURNHAM

This kitchen island offers ample storage and an extra prep sink for use while cooking. Shelving can be closed or open.



CHRISTOPHER PATEY/BETSY BURNHAM

One key to planning a great kitchen island, designers say, is leaving plenty of legroom for bar stool seating along one side.

Creating the perfect kitchen island

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Interior designer Abbe Fenimore knew that adding a kitchen island was one of the most important decisions she'd make in remodeling her 1940s-era home in Dallas. A well-designed kitchen island can offer storage space, a work surface, comfortable seating — even a cooktop or spare sink.

But like so many aspects of kitchen design, it needs to be planned with extra care. An item this large and central isn't something you'll want to replace within just a few years.

So Fenimore and her husband created a cardboard island in their kitchen with precise dimensions to live with it before committing. They tinkered with the details on its size and location. They debated which features were necessary, and which were too much of a splurge or took up too much space.

In the end, that island “has become the literal hub

in our home for socializing,” Fenimore says.

We've asked Fenimore, founder of the design firm Studio Ten25, and two other interior designers — Los Angeles-based Betsy Burnham and New York-based Jenny Kirschner — for their thoughts on great kitchen-island design and trends.

Map out the details

Because careful planning is so important, Burnham suggests working with a designer on kitchen island design or finding resources online for drawing up a floor plan.

“You're going to need about 3 feet of space around it — at least 3,” she says. Homeowners sometimes end up with too crowded a kitchen if they choose an island that's too large.

“It shouldn't literally be an island off by itself,” Burnham says, “but it shouldn't be too close to perimeter countertops either.”

Other important ques-

tions: How many people do you want to seat? Leave plenty of depth for people's legs when they sit on bar stools or seats at your island.

And do you want one level or two? Burnham loves the clean lines of one level surface. But Kirschner sometimes designs an island with two levels — one at counter height for cooking prep and a lower level at table height, so you can sit in chairs rather than bar stools.

Families with young kids who worry about little ones falling off bar stools often love this option, Kirschner says.

Specialty storage

Some of Fenimore's favorite elements are deep, pull-out drawers for pots and pans, and drawers with mechanisms that lift a mixer or other small appliance up and out for easy use. Also: drawers designed to hold containers of spices, and deep drawers holding metal containers for serving utensils, as you

might see in a restaurant kitchen.

“A lot of people underestimate storage needs,” Fenimore says, so really think about how you cook and what you use.

Kirschner also suggests considering what you might want to store that isn't technically a “kitchen” item. Her island includes drawers for her children's art supplies because the island is where they do arts and crafts projects.

Islands often have closed storage, but some people prefer some open shelving.

Fenimore has a trash can built into her island, with a stainless steel opening in the island's surface where unwanted items can easily be swept during cooking. It's a detail that didn't add much to the cost but makes life exponentially easier.

The cooktop question

It sounds lovely — having your stovetop in the island, so you can chat with someone seated there while you're cooking. But

things splatter, Kirschner points out. And tearing up the floor to add power and gas lines can be expensive if your kitchen doesn't already have these utilities in the middle of the floor.

The same goes for adding a sink to your island: These designers say an island sink is a great feature and popular with clients, but you have to consider the expense if you'll need plumbing work done in the floor.

Last, your cooktop needs ventilation. Do you want a range hood mounted in the ceiling and looming over your kitchen island?

“There are downdraft vents,” Kirschner says, “but they tend to not work nearly as well” at ventilating your cooking space as overhead ranges do.

Match or coordinate?

Some people love an island that seamlessly matches the rest of the kitchen, with countertops and cabinetry identical to what runs along the room's perimeter.

But our three designers say you can also think of your island like a piece of gorgeous furniture that is coordinated with the rest of the room but a little different. If you want the island to be the kitchen's focal point, Kirschner says, get creative.

Kirschner loves natural stone surfaces for kitchen islands, especially quartzite, which she says has beautiful veins of color but is more durable than marble.

Burnham agrees that a kitchen island can be a dramatic statement, and there is a wide variety of styles. Do you want a European farm-table look, or modern and sleek marble?

“We've seen a lot of the dark blues and grays and greens, in reaction to all the white kitchens we were seeing for a while,” Burnham says. “Maybe mix things up. Keep all the countertops the same, but maybe the perimeter cabinetry is one color and the island cabinetry is a different color.”



DREAMSTIME

Clean gutters to get rid of leaf and debris buildup, which can cause damage in winter.

HOME REMEDIES

Tackle fall maintenance

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

Fall is here, and this means temperatures and tree leaves are falling. Start planning your fall maintenance tasks now. You'll save time and effort by doing them ahead of schedule. You also might get a better rate and scheduling if you call in professionals before their busy season really gets underway.

What should I check around my exterior?

Foundation cracks can lead to moisture problems and more significant structural damage. Walk around your home's exterior and look for cracks, usually formed in a stair-step pattern. Foundation repairs can often be done easily and for little cost — if the problem is addressed early on. Left to linger, structural repairs can become huge and expensive projects.

Have your garage door inspected before the cold weather hits. An inspection should include adjusting of springs and cables; lubricating of moving parts; tightening of all hardware, track and hinges; and inspecting the safety sensors and opener gears.

Hire a gutter cleaner to prevent water from rain and snowmelt from rolling

off your roof and pooling around the foundation. Leaves and debris can clog gutters, and the resulting snow and ice buildup can cause major roof damage.

If you own a deck, gazebo or other outdoor wood structures, take the time now to inspect them, make needed repairs, and stain or reseal as needed. Completing deck maintenance now means the deck will be better prepared to weather winter temperatures and provide you with a head start to enjoy your deck again come spring. Clear away all debris and leaves to prevent moisture buildup. Wash away visible dirt and grime with a garden hose or pressure washer. Inspect the physical structure for split or decaying doors, popped nails and loose screws. Check all railings and banisters for sagging or wobbling. Professionals also recommend that you stain and reseal your deck every two to five years.

What should I check inside my house?

Change the air filter in your furnace, which will improve airflow, increase efficiency and prolong your unit's life. Your furnace starts working overtime when temperatures plummet, so make sure you're getting the best

performance by keeping the filter up to date. Hire a professional to conduct an inspection and tune-up. This service will probably cost less than \$100, and it keeps your system in top shape.

If you have a fireplace and chimney, get them inspected and swept to avoid potential fire hazards as a result of creosote buildup.

Consider an energy audit to determine where cold air is entering your home, and check your attic's insulation levels to maximize the efficiency of your heating system. Even if you don't hire an energy auditor, take steps to weather-proof your doors and windows. Caulk and seal any place where drafts are getting into your home. Sealing up those drafty areas is one of the cheapest and easiest ways to save on heating costs. If your windows are drafty, it's a great time to buy new, energy-efficient models that will help lower your energy costs.

Drain and flush your water heater and insulate your water lines to prevent freezing. If you don't already know where your main water and gas shutoff switches are located, find out now. This information will be very useful in the event of leaks.

Anti-desiccant protection unnecessary in most cases

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

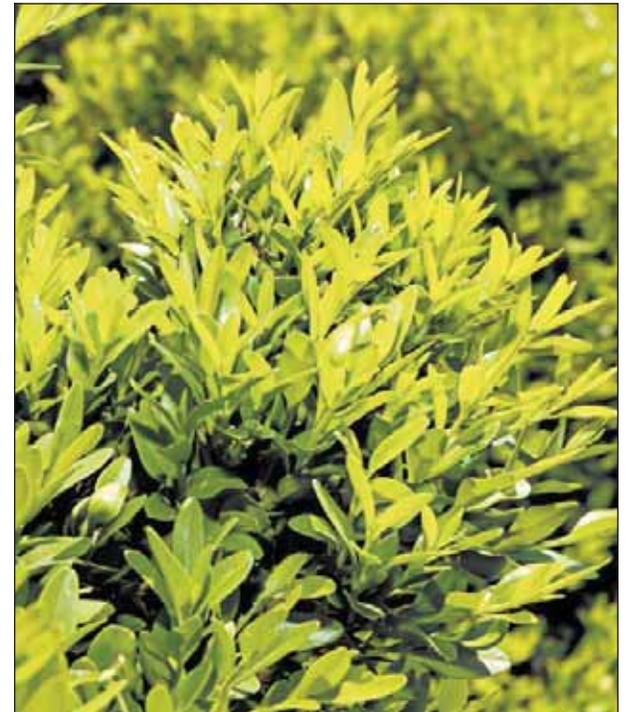
My gardening friends are advising me to use an anti-desiccant spray on my boxwood and evergreen rhododendrons to help protect them this winter. Is this worth doing?

— Beth Jefferson, Highland Park

During the cold winter months, evergreens continue to lose water vapor through their leaves (or needles, which are modified leaves). The leaves must replace the water by pulling it up from the roots. Winter injury due to the leaves drying out can occur when the water is transpired or lost from the leaves more quickly than the roots can bring it in. This can be caused by long dry periods of cold weather and thawing, along with winter winds.

Plants exposed to sun may also be more susceptible to winter burn. Discolored or "burned" foliage will start to appear on the plants in spring as the weather begins warming up. Signs of winter burn include golden or brown needles as well as foliage that has developed an overall yellowish or off-green color. Leaves may appear bleached. The damage commonly occurs on the south or southwest side of the plant or on the windward side of a plant that is exposed. The symptoms tend to show up quickly in spring when days are sunny and warm.

Anti-desiccant sprays work by adding a protective waxy coating to the leaves of broadleaf evergreens such as your boxwood and rhododendrons to help slow water loss through the leaves. Generally, they will help retain moisture in the leaves for up to four months in the



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Anti-desiccant sprays work by adding a protective waxy coating to the leaves of broadleaf evergreens, such as this boxwood, to help slow water loss through the leaves.

winter, though they tend to be variable in terms of their performance.

I do not use them to treat my broadleaf evergreens at home, as I think they are unnecessary in most garden situations. The Chicago Botanic Garden does not use anti-desiccant sprays as part of the routine maintenance program but focuses on siting broadleaf evergreens properly. They generally benefit from being placed in a site that has some protection from winter sun and wind.

The garden does have boxwoods growing in full sun and exposed locations that occasionally show some winter burn. Any evergreens planted in the last three years can benefit from supplemental water if late fall/early winter conditions are warm and dry. They will be more likely to suffer winter damage if they are in drought stress as they go into winter.

You probably do not need to use an anti-desiccant spray on your plants, especially if you have not had any winter burn on them in past years. If you decide to try using one, be sure to follow the label instructions. It is best applied to dry foliage, with temperatures around 40 to 50 degrees and no rainfall in the immediate forecast, as the spray needs time to dry.

The plants should be completely dormant before applying the spray, so late November or early December is usually ideal. Be sure to spray both sides of the leaves for proper protection. Do not spray waxy blue conifers such as blue spruce, as they have a natural coating that you do not want to damage.

Tim Johnson is director of horticulture for the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com

Fireplace is smoky? Look at dimensions

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I need your help. I've got a masonry fireplace that puffs smoke into the room when a fire is burning. It gets worse as the fire dies down. I've spoken with three different bricklayers who build fireplaces and have received three different answers. Confusion reigns at my home, and my wife is none too happy. Can you share what might be wrong and if there's an easy fix to the problem?

A: When the cold weather starts to descend across the fruited plain, I start to get quite a few emails like Gary's. Smoking fireplaces are a nuisance, and unfortunately the solution is not always easy.

The physics that are involved in chimneys, drafting and smoke prevention is quite complex. The Brick Industry Association (BIA) has tackled this topic in no fewer than three detailed white papers that show exactly how to build a fireplace that will work perfectly and not smoke. The white papers also help you diagnose why your fireplace might be smoking.

The issue is that most masons who build fireplaces have no clue about these fantastic easy-to-understand documents. A mason who has been building bad fireplaces for years may

without realizing it pass on his faulty knowledge to the young apprentice working for him. The young lad thinks he's being taught the right way to do the job.

It's important to realize there's a very distinct mathematical relationship between the width and height of the fireplace opening for a standard fireplace. All the dimensions and shape of the firebox, the throat, the smoke chamber height, the flue size and the total height of the chimney are determined by just the width and height of the fireplace opening.

Here's an example. Let's say your fireplace opening is 32 inches wide. The height of the opening should be 29 inches. The depth of the firebox less the outside facing material of the fireplace should be 16 inches. The width of the rear of the firebox should be 19 inches. The smoke chamber height should be 24 inches and the nominal flue size should be 12 inches by 12 inches. The height of the chimney using this flue liner should be 19 feet.

You can sometimes solve a smoking fireplace problem by making the chimney higher. But before you go to all this work, you need to be sure all the other dimensions of the entire fireplace are correct. If there are significant design flaws in the firebox and the smoke chamber, it's quite possible the entire fireplace will

have to be rebuilt.

I've created a page at my website that has a full table of all the sizes and dimensions for all common fireplaces, links to the BIA white papers and a few videos showing you what you need to know about how to create a fireplace that won't puff smoke at you! Go to go.askthebuilder.com/fireplace.

Q: I've got water leaking through a crack in my foundation. I've tried to patch it with regular mortar, and the leak is diminished but still happening. Is there a magic material I can use to stop the leak permanently? Why do you think my repair failed?

A: This is a common enough problem. Many homeowners have water coming through their foundation or crawlspace walls. Often it enters around water pipes, cracks or other penetrations through the wall.

The good news is there's an easy-to-use product that's been around for years that usually solves these leaks within minutes. Commercial contractors use this material as well, so you can rest assured it works if you do the job right.

I'd start with hydraulic cement. Hydraulic cement is a powder that looks just like typical Portland cement but it's radically different. Once you mix hy-



TIM CARTER PHOTO

Papers by the Brick Industry Association show exactly how to build a fireplace that will work and not smoke.

draulic cement with water, an irreversible chemical reaction occurs and the plastic mix expands in volume. As it hardens, it retains this change in volume and exerts pressure against the hole or crack so normal water pressure can't leak through.

Normal Portland cement mixes do the opposite. They shrink as they harden. This is why Angie's repair effort failed.

The surfaces that the hydraulic cement touches should be free of all dust, dirt, oils, etc. For the best bond, just before pressing the cement mixture into the void, you should spritz the surfaces with a little bit of water so they're damp. This small amount of water helps increase the bond of the cement.

The hydraulic cement hardens rapidly so you want to mix small amounts.

You can slow down the hardening rate by mixing the powder with ice-cold water. It's also not a bad idea to freeze the powder so it's cold before you mix it.

I've got lots of other installation tips at my website as well as three videos showing you easy DIY methods to install hydraulic cement. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/cement.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Open concept floor plans attract millennial buyers

Contrary to the modern myth that millennial buyers prefer city living, builders who offer suburban new home communities are finding that many of these buyers are moving to the suburbs for an environment that closely matches the American dream. What do millennials want in a home and a community?

"Millennials are the most savvy, well-informed buyers we have ever served," says Jeremy Lund, sales manager for Shodeen Homes. "They grew up and are totally comfortable with media, and they have done extensive research online before ever visiting their preferred new home communities. They do their homework, and many are 75 percent convinced of their decision before they visit our sales offices."

"These buyers place convenience high on their priority list. They are not interested in remodeling a home; they want to move in, relax and enjoy their free time, knowing that warranties are in place in case there is a problem. They want open concept floor plans, and state-of-the-art kitchens and baths. They prefer name-brand features and appliances, large islands, white or grey cabinets, granite or quartz countertops, freestanding bathtubs, and up-to-the-minute connectivity. They also choose both standard and upgraded features with an eye to resale value."

Community amenities are also important to millennials, and they consider such practical items as tax rates, the costs and write-offs of purchasing versus renting.

"City buyers who are used to being close to their jobs are willing to compromise but want to be reasonably close to transportation, shopping and other services," Lund says. "They also tend to like a small-town atmosphere or neighborhood environment that provides more privacy and security."

Shodeen Homes has new home communities in Elburn at Blackberry Creek and Elburn Station, Mill Creek in Geneva, Heron Creek and Reston Ponds in Sycamore, Norton Lake in Campton Hills, and Squire's Crossing in Maple Park. In addition, Shodeen Homes offers new homes in southern Wisconsin at Geneva National in Lake Geneva, Prairie View in Williams Bay, the Row



Millennial homebuyers are looking for family-friendly efficient floor plans that they can personalize to meet their preferences.

Homes of Fontana in Fontana, and South Shore Estates on Lake Delavan in Delavan.

Luxury homebuilder Toll Brothers offers homes with millennial appeal at the award-winning Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin where the Fairways Collection has attracted first-time and first-time move-up home buyers.

"Millennial buyers have worked hard to purchase a home, and they want a distinctive residence with a sense of grandeur and also is within a scenic community with distinctive characteristics such as the award-winning Bowes Creek Golf Course," says Victoria Ringhausen, sales manager. "In mid-October, we will unveil new home sites and three new floor plans that will intermingle Fairway Collection homes with Masters Collection executive homes. The Masters Collection homes will overlook the

golf course while the Fairway Collection homes will overlook tree lines, parks and ponds. One of the new plans is a ranch, a design that is popular with millennials as well as other buyers."

Family-friendly efficient floor plans, quality inclusions and an extensive list of customizing choices are priorities with millennials, and the Fairway Collection enables them to enjoy a personalized home that meets their preferences.

"Millennials also appreciate the personalized and responsive attention that our staff provides," Ringhausen says. "Millennials value communication and transparency and we are quick to answer their questions and meet their needs."

Toll Brothers luxury homes can also be found at Tanglewood Hills in Batavia and The Woods of South Barrington.



Millennial buyers appreciate the maintenance-free lifestyle and quick walk to the Metra train station at Shodeen's Village Homes at Elburn Station.

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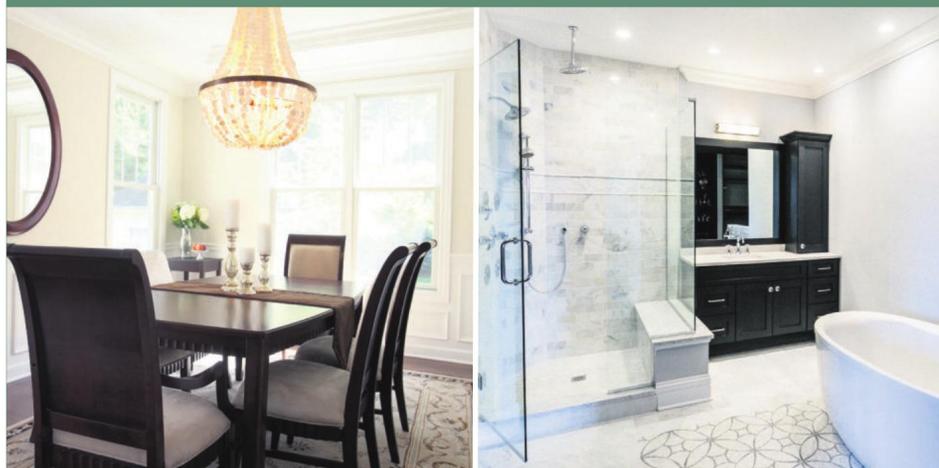
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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE



New homes available now at Shodeen Home communities throughout the western suburbs. The Donovan at Mill Creek in Geneva is pictured.

Save during Shodeen Homes' fall inventory new home blow-out

With holiday entertaining and the promise of visiting friends and family just around the corner, Shodeen Homes is offering up to \$20,000 off a new inventory home through Oct. 31 at communities in Geneva, Campton Hills, Elburn, Maple Park and Sycamore.

"Homeowners tend to reassess their lifestyle needs prior to the holidays," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "The idea of large holiday gatherings and in-home guests often inspire homeowners to search for homes that better suit their needs. Buyers also look to take advantage of historically low interest rates and increased tax savings. With these motivators in mind, Shodeen has some of our most popular ranch and two-story home plans available now and at the best pricing of the year."

Buyers who want to live in what the National Association of Home Builders named the 'Best Overall Community in the Midwest' will want to view the Donovan at 05070 Forbes Drive at Mill Creek in Geneva. This master-planned Shodeen Homes' community is at close-out and consists of 2,356 homes, two District 304 community grammar schools, 900-acres of open space, 127 acres of preserved wetlands, 195 acres of parks, 17 miles of walking/biking trails, two 18-hole public golf courses, a Geneva Park District community center and pool, two on-site community churches and a downtown Village Retail Center.

The 2,748-square-foot Donovan, priced at \$529,900 for October, with first-floor master bedroom and in-law suite, is move-in ready with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, hardwood plank flooring throughout most

of the first-floor, gourmet island kitchen with white custom cabinets, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, lookout basement, three-car garage and sits on a picturesque homesite overlooking the 4th hole of the golf course.

Just north of Geneva, buyers can enjoy a scenic lake view with the 3,339-square-foot Canterbury floor plan at 39W509 Norton Lake Drive at Shodeen's Norton Lake neighborhood in Campton Hills. Served by top-ranked St. Charles District 303 schools and minutes from shopping along Randall Road, Norton Lake homeowners enjoy the 10-acre lake and can walk to Bell-Graham Elementary school. The Canterbury, priced at \$549,900 for October, features four bedrooms, 3½ baths, chef-pleasing island kitchen with white cabinets, granite countertops, formal living and dining room, study, two-story family room, master bedroom suite with spacious walk-in closet and private luxury bath, three-car garage and deep-pour walkout basement with 9-foot ceilings.

West of Campton Hills and Geneva, buyers can be part of Shodeen's newest community, Elburn Station, with ranch, two-story and maintenance-free single-family home options ready for quick move-in. The Ponderosa ranch, part of the maintenance-free Village Home collection, is located at 947 Station Boulevard with 2,176 square feet of living space, three bedrooms, three baths, finished basement and 2½ car garage.

To learn more about ranch and two-story homes for immediate delivery at the best savings of the year, visit shodeenhomes.com or call 630-232-8181.

NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Armani Development offers quality homes in Indiana

Armani Development, Northwest Indiana's premier custom home builder, is offering two exceptional communities in Schererville and Cedar Lake. Along with the communities' locations, visitors will recognize the quality and commitment that has made Armani a highly sought-after builder in the region for decades.

According to Armani Development President Tim Dinga, Waterford Place in Schererville, and Summer Winds in Cedar Lake offer exceptional locations and an unprecedented level of maintenance-free living and custom home construction.

"We specialize in custom and multi-family homes. Our process combines efficient project management, innovative design, state-of-the-art technology and unparalleled craftsmanship," says Dinga, who has been building homes in the region for more than 27 years.

Waterford Place

Armani's current development in Schererville, Waterford Place, located at 77th Avenue, just south of Route 30 and Austin Avenue, features spectacular luxury townhomes with an attractive maintenance-free lifestyle. The community has a total of 45 exclusive two- and three-bedroom, two-bath, units.

"Our Waterford Place townhomes are already half sold out," says Armani Sales Manager Dawn Wilborn. "It has been such a wonderful experience working with our customers and seeing how popular these townhomes continue to be."

A majority of the townhomes are ranch with a sprinkling of two-story units



Armani Development offers quality homes in Schererville and Cedar Lake in Indiana.

with main floor suites. All townhomes in Waterford Place include full basements, with enclosed, daylight or walkout options.

Dinga says the Armani team at Waterford Place works with very stringent cost and time restraints to ensure customers get a home that comes in at cost — and in a timely manner. "Our team offers opportunities to customize and personalize the townhomes. We feel that quality, care and personal attention is of the utmost importance," he says.

Summer Winds

The all-new Summer Winds community in Cedar Lake, east Route 41 and south of 133rd Avenue, offers a choice of 62 distinct duplex and 43 custom cottage homes. Homes offer both two- and three-bedroom layouts with two baths.

"Summer Winds will offer ranch homes, duplex units or stand-alone cottage homes, with or without basements," says Wilborn.

For Dinga, who takes great pride in the company's reputation for customer care, it all comes down to the employees.

For more information, call 219-924-3686 or visit armanidevelopment.com.



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			7/1 ARM	4.125	0.000	\$999	20%	4.941		
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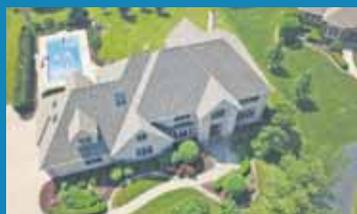
Orlando Hills \$1,500
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Orlando Park \$999,900
 5br brick 2sty w/9900sf of living space. Full fin w/o, 2
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Orlando Park \$795,000
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Orlando Park \$579,900
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16337 Emerson Dr, Orlando Park \$495,900
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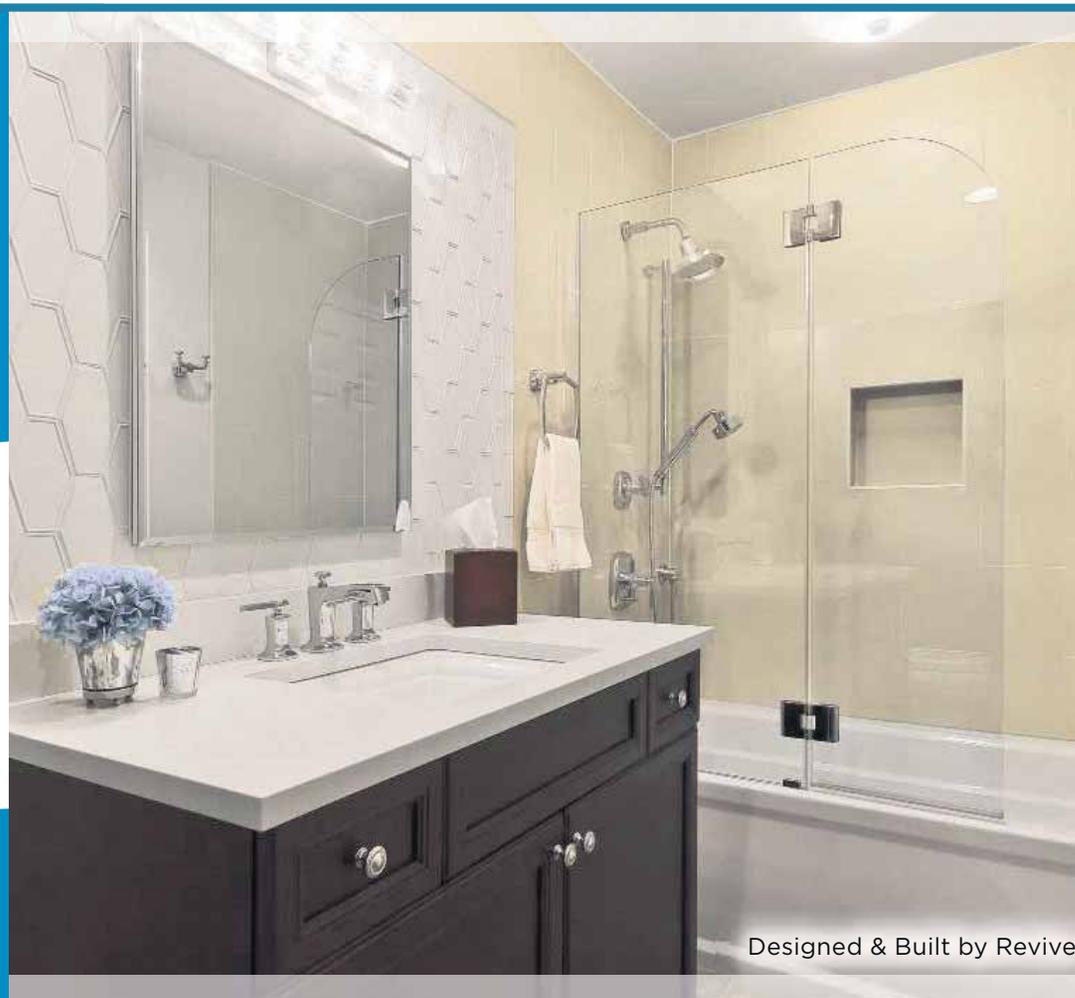
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Moving Chicago forward through the world's best transportation

Since May 2013, Lyft has operated in Chicago on a mission to improve people's lives with the world's best transportation.

Being able to get a ride when you need it, wherever you need it, at the tap of a finger, has revolutionized the way Chicagoans get around. But more than that, this convenient and affordable transportation option has opened new social and economic possibilities to thousands of people in every community.

With millions of rides completed in the Windy City since launch, choosing Lyft helps move Chicago forward.

Round Up And Donate

If you can spare the change, you can donate it. An opt-in program rounds your fare up to the nearest dollar to support various causes and charities. In Chicago, Lyft's partnership with SocialWorks and Chance the Rapper allows passengers to donate their change to benefit Chicago Public Schools. The more you ride, the more is raised.

Funding the Chicago Transit Authority

A portion of each fare helps the Chicago Transit Authority fund modernization and safety improvement projects in stations across the city. No opt-in required.

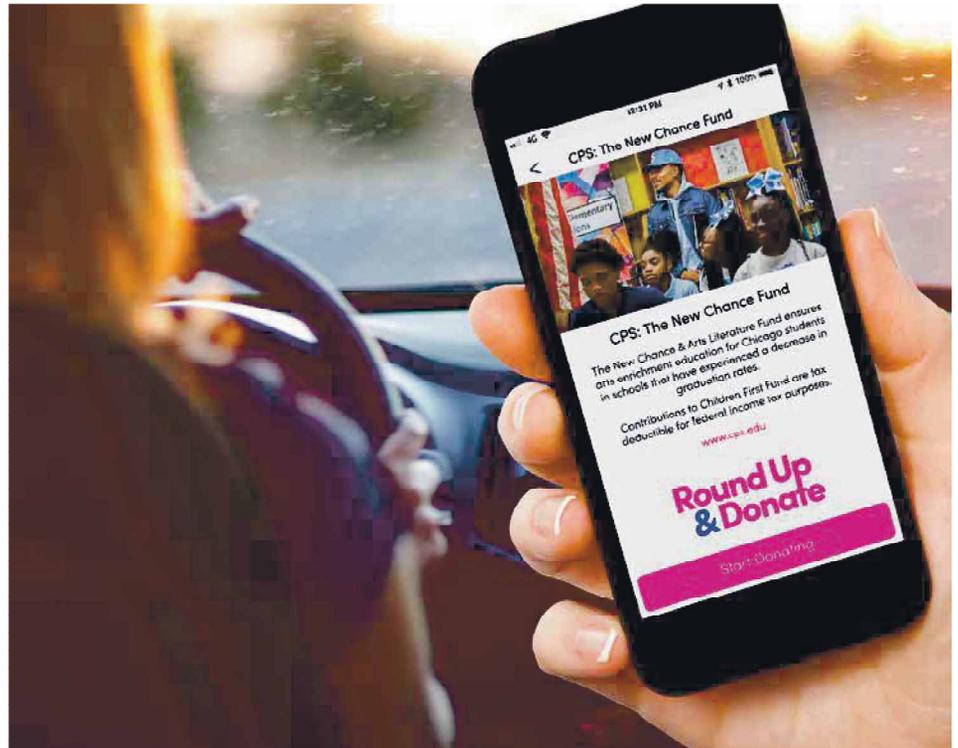
Options in the off-peak

Sixty-three percent of Lyft rides in Chicago happen outside of traditional commute hours, giving Chicagoans of all backgrounds and professions the flexibility they need.

Responsible transportation for nights out

Lyft provided more than 76,000 Chicagoans discounted rides this past summer through Ride Smart, a program encouraging consumers to avoid driving under the influence.

Pitchfork Music Festival, Windy City



Smokeout, and Goose Island Brewery are among local partners.

A ride for everyone

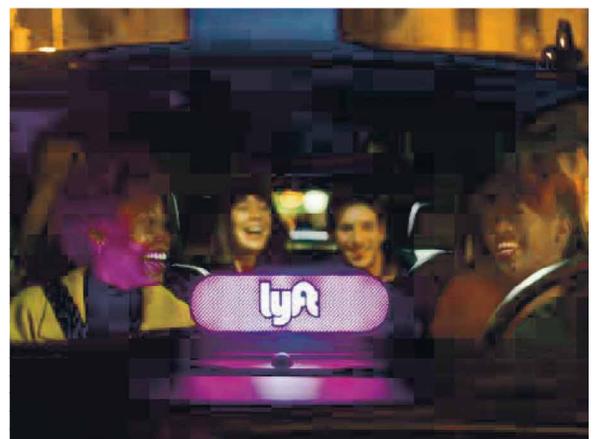
There isn't a corner of the city Lyft doesn't travel, whether you're headed to the South Side, the West Side or beyond the realm of public transit. Almost 80 percent of rides start or end outside the Loop.

Powering the local economy

Lyft passengers spent an additional \$127 million at local businesses in Chicago last year.

A ride for every reason, including emergencies

Lyft works with Ascension Health, Blue Cross Blue Shield, and other hospitals and health providers to give elderly, disabled and chronically ill Chicagoans reliable, low-cost transportation to medical appointments and ongoing care.



“Funding for Chicago’s public schools is one of the most important investments we can make.”

Thanks to Lyft, we’re making it a priority – not only during back to school – but all year long.”

—Chance the Rapper

- 1 Download the Lyft app and go to [Settings](#)
- 2 Donate
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Round Up
& Donate



Support SocialWorks & The New Chance Fund

Newberry Library offers unique access to one-of-a-kind items

An iconic fixture of the Chicagoland landscape for more than 130 years, the Newberry library combines the democratic spirit of a public library with the unique historical materials of a special collections repository.

From the public's standpoint, the best part of the Newberry story is that this one-of-a-kind independent collection of historical resources is completely accessible to anyone older than 14.

The Newberry was born when Chicago businessman Walter L. Newberry (1804-68) left approximately \$2.2 million for the foundation of a "free, public" library on the north side of the Chicago River. Today, the library continues to thrive and serve with the digitalization of many of its resources, as well as a recently completed \$12.7 million renovation to the facility.

Most recognizable by the architectural details on the facade of the building, including intricate flourishes along the Romanesque arches over the front entry, the windows, and the pink granite, which comes from the same quarry in Connecticut as the base for the Statue of Liberty, the Newberry is as distinct on its exterior as the items held within.

According to Alex Teller, director of communications/editorial services for the Newberry, a handful of independent research libraries, such as the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, District of Columbia, the Huntington, San Marino, California; and the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Massachusetts, make their collections available for research by the general public. Many require that users have academic or scholarly credentials, but the Newberry differs here by allowing unprecedented access to anyone at age 14 with a research topic.

"People come from all over the world to use our collection. This is a reflection of how relevant our collection is to so many different scholars. But it's also a reflection of our emphasis on access: anyone who is at least 14 and has a research topic can sign up for a reader's card and immediately begin requesting to see items from our collection," says Teller. "We're also increasingly digitizing our collection and providing free online access to the resulting digital images. This is another way in which people can engage with us and our collection."

Part of what sets the Newberry apart from other libraries in Chicago is the one-of-a-kind aspect of the collection. Because much of the materials are original documents, ranging from medieval manuscripts to handwritten letters exchanged between American authors, the Newberry collection is an inherently unique aggregation of materials.

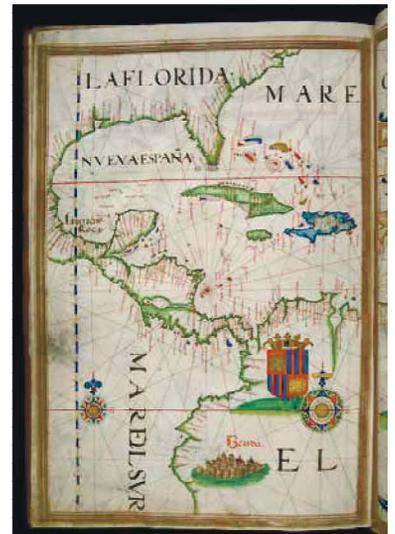


Melissa Moreton examines a book at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

Unlike the branches of the Chicago Public Library system, which are circulating libraries, the Newberry is a non-circulating library. "This means that our users can't check out books and take them home. They need to consult our collection in one of two reading rooms at the Newberry," Teller explains. "By special collections standards, though, the barriers for accessing our collection are minimal. You don't need to be a hardcore scholar, or a scholar at all, to be able to get your hands on the Newberry's collection."

The recent renovation was designed to make the first floor more welcoming and to extend the life of the library into parts of the building that had been underutilized. The key features include: a new welcome center; an expanded bookstore; a climate-controlled seminar room; redesigned exhibition galleries; and more spaces for public programs and private events.

The new first floor is on display for the public with the opening of the current exhibition, *Pictures from an Exhibition: Visualizing the 1893 World's Fair*.



The Newberry Library collection includes a variety of original documents, books and maps.

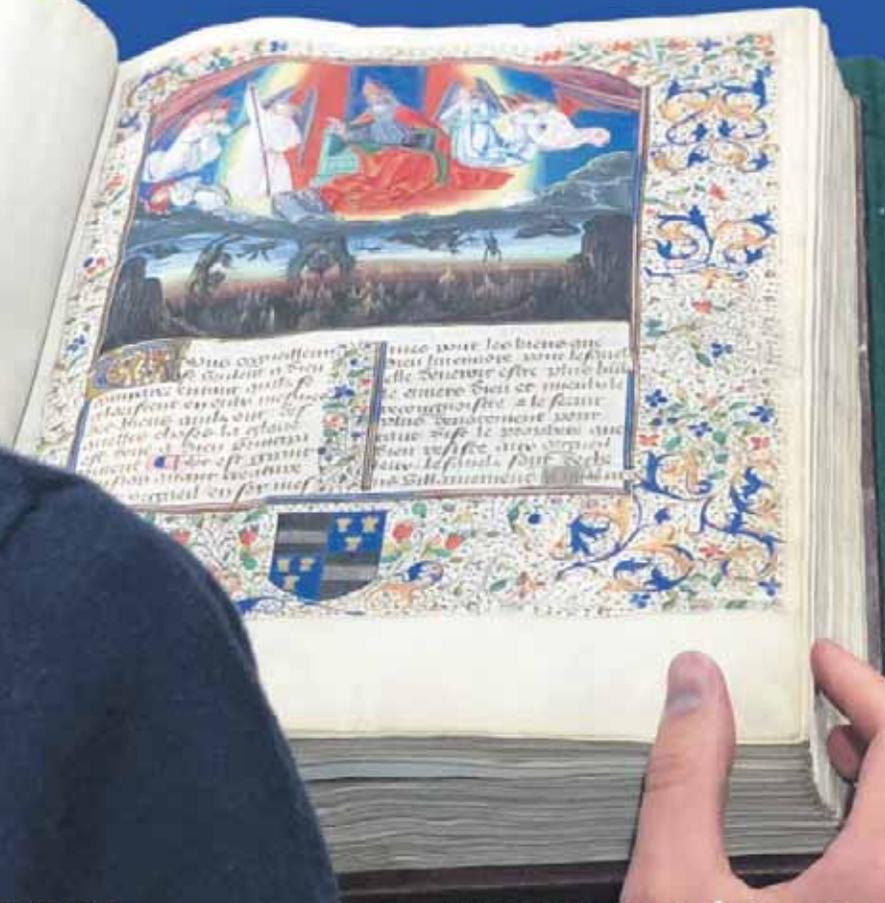
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Price family makes sure the shoe fits

Shopping for new shoes is a personal endeavor, and careful consideration of color and style is only the beginning of an individual's quest for the perfect pair.

Richard Price, owner of Alamo Shoes in Chicago, has been helping clients find shoes best suited for them for more than 40 years.

"My father started in the shoe business in the late 1950s, so this is a family business for me," says Price. "Alamo Shoes has been in the same location since 1976. We are shoe people, it is our passion. We provide real person-to-person service and a great value."

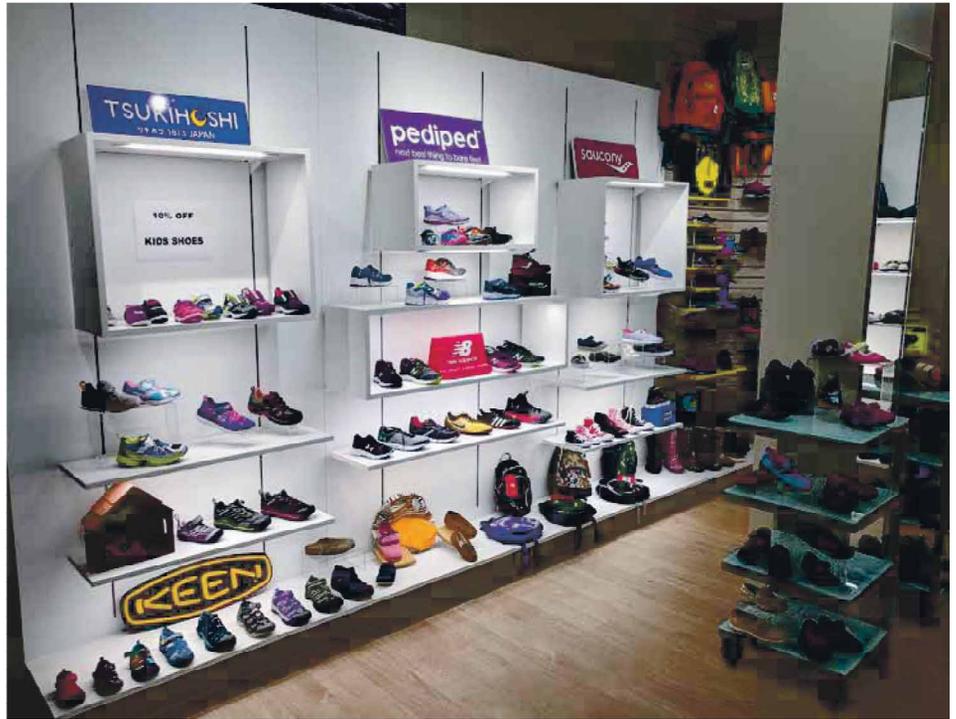
Alamo boasts three generations of Price's family working in the boutique, and caters to multiple generations of clientele. The shop uses the classic Brannock Device for measuring shoe size, guaranteed to help clients find shoes with the proper fit. The knowledgeable staff at Alamo is ready to accommodate clients with common foot problems, like bunions or plantar fasciitis, and consistently provides top quality, on-the-spot service. The store has a generous return policy and will ship its shoes anywhere a client requires.

Price takes great care in selecting the best options for Alamo's wide array of shoes available for men, women and children. The family-owned store carries extra narrow, narrow, medium, wide and extra wide sizes, and will order any style in any available size to ensure a satisfied customer. Alamo carries shoes to accommodate orthotics, along with dedicated style sections for walking, running or training.

Expert staff is trained to show clients the difference a custom shoe-fitting can make. To match the endless variations in feet and footwear requirements, Alamo carries brands that have proven staying power and popularity over the years, including Merrell, Keen, Ecco, New Balance, Rockport and Clarks. The store also has unexpected items rounding out its comprehensive selection.

"We carry Birkenstock, Ugg, Blundstone and The North Face products," says Price. "We know and love Chicago winters, so always have an in depth winter boot selection."

Alamo Shoes is a mainstay in Chicago,



Alamo Shoes has been in the same location since 1976 offering a large selection of footwear and providing real person-to-person service.

and has become part of the neighborhood. Recently, the retail shop remodeled the exterior and interior of the store, planning to keep sales up and business booming for the foreseeable future. Alamo will be hosting fall trunk shows for some of the shop's favorite brands like Dansko, Merrell and Munro. The store's sale section is always ample, and the

annual sidewalk sale is the shoe event of the year, drawing in customers from all over the city. The free parking lot across the street is a favorite feature for customers, and won't be going anywhere soon.

"We love our business, and plan on staying open for a long, long time," Price says.

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One of Chicagoland's most respected builders

Since 1973, LaMantia Design and Remodeling has been serving Chicagoland with founder Tony LaMantia at the helm.

Over decades of delivering outstanding workmanship and client satisfaction, the family-owned Hinsdale-based company has grown and reshaped itself to match market demand.

Considered one of the most respected builders in the Chicagoland area, LaMantia Design and Remodeling has two additional family members involved at the highest levels with Andy LaMantia and Mike Gacek, both vice presidents. Between the three family members, the company brings more than 120 years' industry experience.

The products and services LaMantia Design & Remodeling specializes in include kitchens, baths and room additions. As a full-service design-build company, the staff includes licensed architects, degreed interior designers and a host of highly qualified craftsmen.

According to Tony LaMantia, president and founder, the company's team approach to each project has proven to be the answer to a seamless integration of design, material selection and efficiency. Each team consists of an architectural sales person, an interior designer and the project manager," he says. "Our mission is to provide design and remodeling expertise and deliver unparalleled customer satisfaction in home improvement. We have grown on reputation for over four decades, developing long-lasting relationships with our customers."

Handling both residential and commercial remodeling, LaMantia says as remodeling experts, they treat every project as if it were their own. "Today's customers have access to much more information than they did 10 or 20 years ago," he says. "They are far more knowledgeable due to online resources such as Houzz and Pinterest. Our customers' appreciation and expectation is for only the very highest quality work."

LaMantia says some of the hottest products on the market right now that his customers are requesting include elaborate tile designs and Quartz countering materials.

"Every phase of a project is handled by our team, we stay with the client throughout



LaMantia Design and Remodeling handles both residential and commercial remodeling.



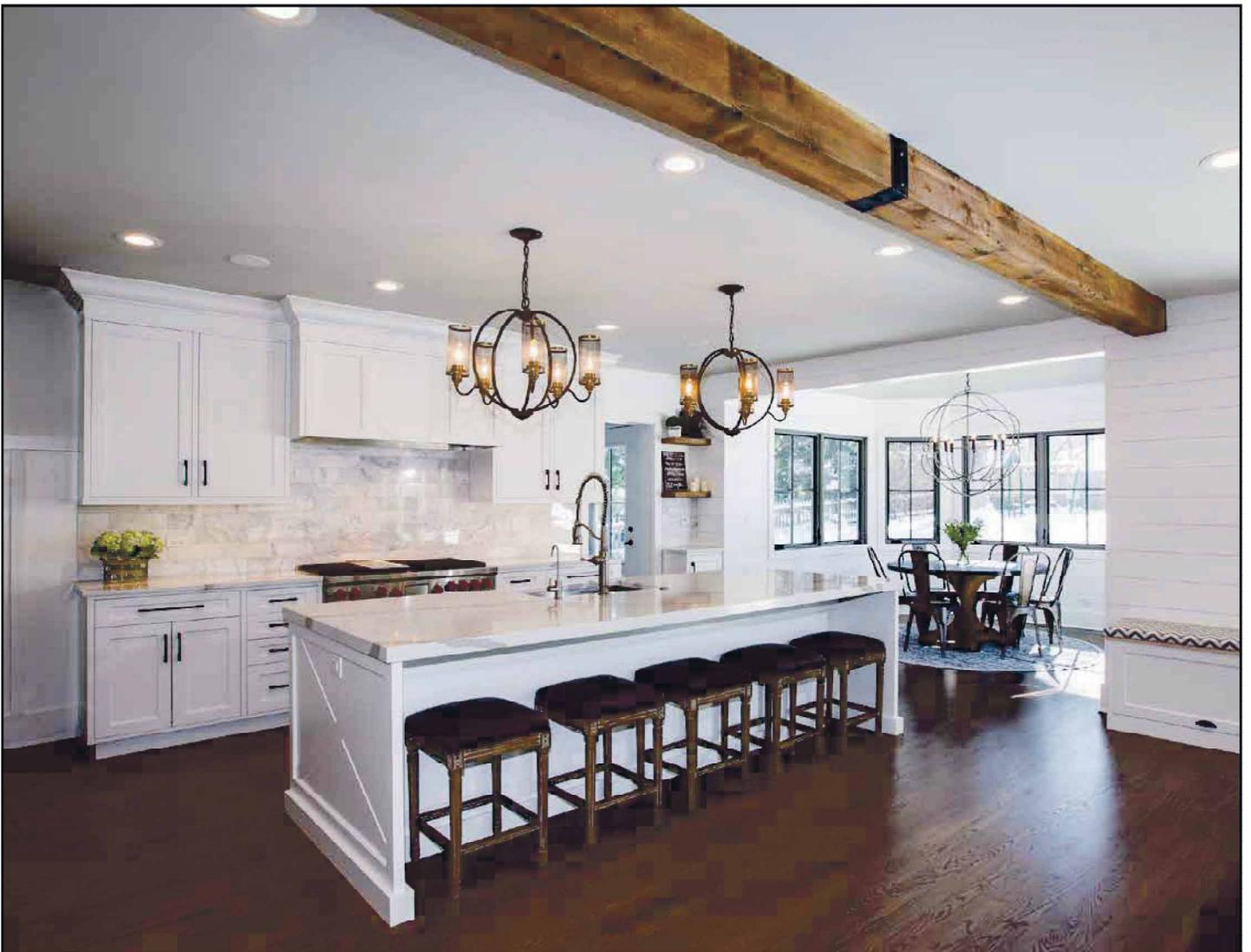
LaMantia Design and Remodeling's mission according to Tony LaMantia, president and founder, is "to provide design and remodeling expertise and deliver unparalleled customer satisfaction."

the entire process. You don't have to juggle the various aspects of the job because we'll assign a design team and a project manager to your project," LaMantia says. "The Design Team will work side by side with you throughout the design layout and material selection processes and will stay with you until project completion."

When it comes to the team of employees, LaMantia is quick to give credit to everyone's level of commitment to excellence. "In the remodeling industry, we navigate within a world that requires dedication, caring and concern for each project, there are no refer-

als. Most of the employees we have on our team have worked for LaMantia Design and Remodeling for years."

LaMantia Design and Remodeling offers interested customers a chance to receive a free design consultation, which provides professional opinions and insights into any project based on the direction provided by the customer. From initial consultations to picking out materials, LaMantia's expert team work with you to create an end result worth showing off. Visit the Hinsdale showroom to see what you can do.



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Rainbow Play Systems delivers childrens' dreams

Tim Johnston owned a Rainbow Play Systems store in St. Cloud, Minn., for 24 years. While he has been the owner of the Vernon Hills and Naperville stores for more than two years, one thing remains constant — kids love to play on swing sets and Rainbow offers some of the most unique styles in the country.

For more than three decades, parents have trusted their children's dreams to Rainbow. With the best wooden swing sets on the market, Rainbow offers more than 200 swing set designs to choose from, all featuring the highest quality construction and a commitment to safety.

"Rainbow builds swing sets that you will feel good about and that your child will love," says Johnston. "Our wooden playsets are by far the most economical. They add beauty to any backyard and are built for safety and longevity."

Family-owned and operated, Rainbow claims the best warranty in the business, the largest indoor showrooms and the best customer service — all of this in addition to the industry's best product. "We have a lifetime warranty on all wood components, hardware, swing hangers, dipped ladders, handrails and five years on all accessories," Johnston says.

According to Johnston, while Rainbow has been in business for more than three decades, the product has stayed fairly constant, except the fact Rainbow continues to make safety and quality updates. The most popular features, he says, are rock walls, tire swings, web swings and other swinging features.

Part of Rainbow's sustained success is due to its intense quality control over its product and process.

"All of my install teams have been with Rainbow for many years, some as long as 30 years. They hand select all materials before leaving the warehouse to make sure all product is good," Johnston says. "Safety and quality are our main focus. We use all solid big-beam construction, heavy hardware, route and plane all corners, safety cap any recessed hardware, dip all chains and rungs



Rainbow Play Systems offers a large variety of wooden play sets.



At left, the party room at Rainbow Play Systems is available for special occasions. Right, the Tim Johnston family is pictured in front of the Rainbow Play Systems facility.

in vinyl to insulate from the heat and cold and stain all wood with kid-friendly safe stain/protectant."

Rainbow Play Systems offers more than 100 Cedar Castles and Clubhouses, more than 50 Redwood Castles, and more than 150 wooden play set options and accessories to choose from. "This allows you the freedom to design the ideal outdoor wooden swing set for your family," Johnston says. "For healthy, safe fun, we assure you every Rainbow swing set is built with quality craftsmanship and your child's safety in mind. Rainbow offers professional delivery

and installation service nationwide and offers the best Lifetime Warranty coverage in America.

Johnston says that after all these years, he still enjoys the work. Rainbow offers systems for every size yard and every size budget. Systems can be customized to fit any backyard.

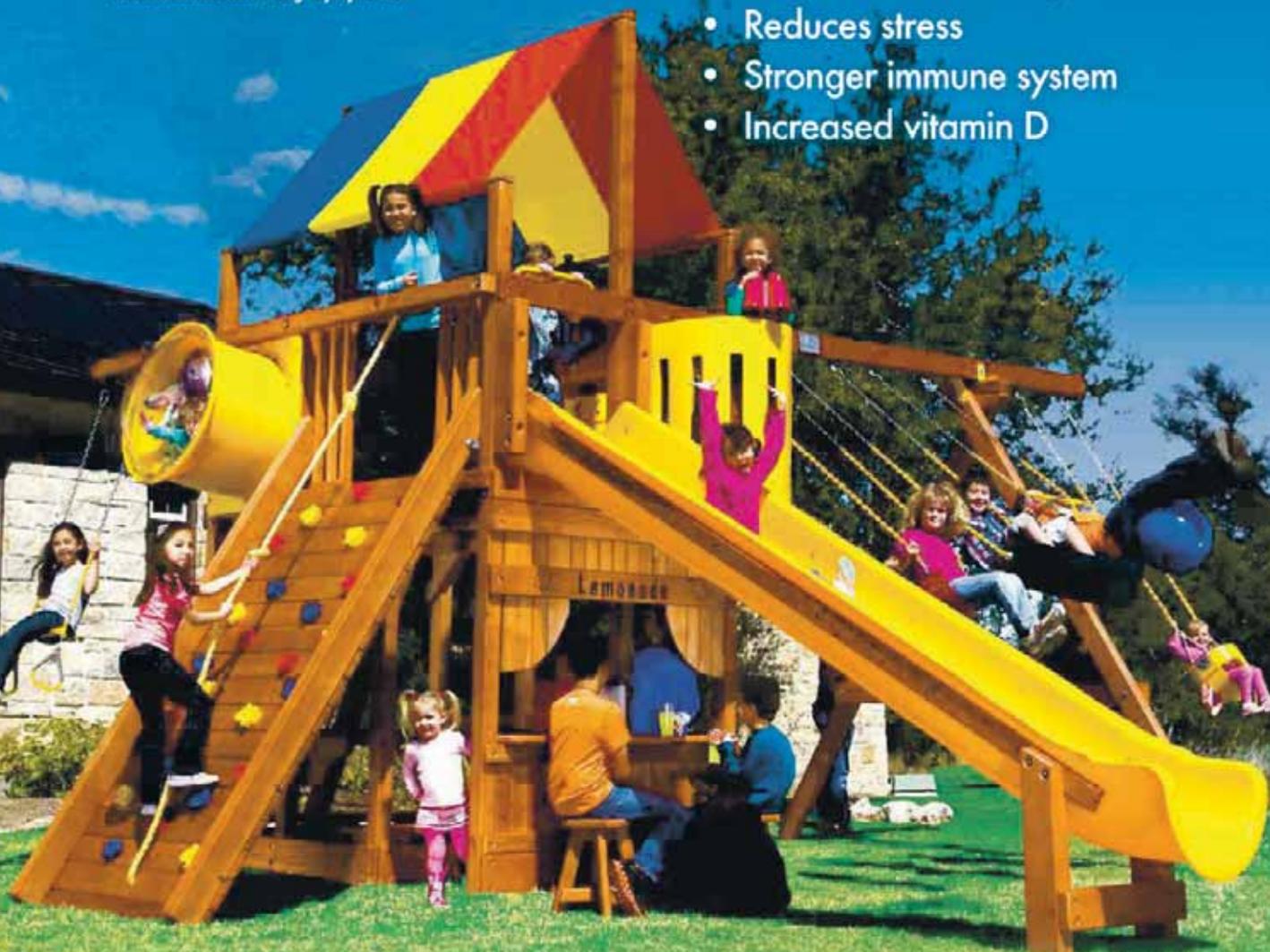
"All we sell are swing sets and trampolines and we are very knowledgeable in these items," says Johnston. "I really enjoy dealing with the families and helping them to create the perfect playset for their kids."

Let's play outside!



Did you know that playing outside...

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CHICAGO ESTATE PLANNING COUNCIL (CEPC)

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Experts provide estate planning advice

Are you over 18? Do you have minor children? If you answered yes to any of these questions, the CEPC is a great resource for you.

CEPC is a not-for-profit group of 700 members who have been providing reliable information about estate planning, including recent developments, analysis and techniques, since 1938.

CEPC members are a select group of attorneys, certified public accountants, trust officers, insurance advisors, financial planners, and valuation consultants. This distinct group of professionals pools their knowledge and technical expertise for the advancement of informed estate planning.

Every year, the third week of October is recognized as National Estate Planning Awareness Week. For the Chicago Estate Planning Council (CEPC), it is another opportunity to make a difference in the financial education of the public.

Estate Planning is often overlooked

It is a common misconception that estate planning is only for the wealthy. For this reason, many people have overlooked this critical component of financial wellness. It is estimated that over half of Americans, as high as 56 percent, do not have an up-to-date estate plan.

"Having an estate plan can be the difference between taking care of yourself and those you love or letting the government decide such matters for you," says Bryan Malis, CEPC president. "CEPC members have extensive knowledge and experience and a goal of making important information available to those seeking guidance, making a positive impact on people's lives."

An estate plan helps ensure the personal and financial well-being of the individual and family during lifetime events, including periods of temporary or permanent disability, and at death. One can achieve greater personal welfare through the use



(Back row, left to right) Paige Goepfert, Deborah Korompilas, Andrew Gelman, Michael Wycklendt, Tony Oommen, Ted Koester, Carlos Alarcon, Terry Navarro; (front row, left to right) Kim Kamin, Gregg Simon, Kathy Garlow, Joan Emery, Bryan Malis, Fred Weber, Abbe Temkin and Julie Pleshivoy.

of powers of attorney for health care, living wills, mental health treatment declarations, and anatomical gifts. These documents help ensure control over important life decisions. Financial security is enhanced through the use of powers of attorney for property, wills, and sometimes, trusts. These documents provide better control over financial decisions during one's life and ensure one's wishes are followed upon death.

"Every person and family is different and requires a plan that reflects their unique desires and values. It is not a standard form or a cookie-cutter process," says Malis.

Help is available

One of the goals of CEPC is to educate consumers on estate planning. To fulfill this objective, CEPC conducts free public seminars for corporations, community groups and not-for-profit organizations on "Demystifying the Estate Planning Process: What You Need to Know to be an Educated Consumer." In

addition, CEPC has a website section for the consumer, including a Services Directory, FAQs, an audio version of its presentation, etc.

Joan Emery, Outreach Committee chairperson, explains that CEPC continues to expand the number of free seminars it provides through various community libraries among other venues. The goal is to make the seminars, which include information about how to get started planning, as easy to access as possible.

"Creating an estate plan can be an emotional topic because of the difficulty addressing one's own mortality," says Emery. "It can also seem like an impossible process to understand the laws and taxes involved and to know how to get help through the process. That's why we do what we do at CEPC."

For more information visit cepcweb.org and click Consumer Information (under About) to learn more, and find details on an upcoming free seminar during Estate Planning Awareness Week.

Celebrating 80 Years

info@cepcweb.org



80th
Anniversary

A panoramic view of the Chicago skyline at dusk or dawn, with numerous skyscrapers illuminated against a soft, hazy sky. The city is viewed from an elevated perspective, showing the density of the urban landscape.

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Superior customer service and dynamic technology drive results in real estate

Coldwell Banker has become a household name in real estate over its 100 plus years of service.

“Coldwell Banker’s success is a direct result of the long-standing core values that we were founded on over a century ago,” says Fran Broude, president and COO of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. “We started as a real estate company on day one with the goal of serving as trusted advisors to our clients and that commitment remains true to this day.”

Not only have their marketing strategies worked well, but they are also focused on technology, which has allowed them to provide exceptional home buying and selling experiences to their customers.

Over the years, the buying and selling processes have changed significantly in that customers now have access to property information before they’ve even identified an agent or real estate company. Therefore, companies need to stay ahead of the curve when it comes to providing value to their clients — and that includes innovative resources.

“Coldwell Banker has always been at the forefront of technology that helps shape the customer’s experience as well as streamline and simplify the agent’s real estate process,” says Broude. She noted that they were the first Chicago real estate brokerage to partner with Moxi Present, which is rated No. 1 by Realtors, to roll out a cloud Comparative Market Analysis (CMA) locally. Coldwell Banker’s affiliated agents also will have access to CBx leads — a lead generating program which uses machine learning and predictive analytics to identify households looking to list. “Additionally, we offer a proprietary CRM called Zip Agent Platform (ZAP), which stands out with a live MLS feed; this helps affiliated agents capture and convert leads quickly and efficiently,”



Fran Broude is president and COO of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.



Broude says. “ZAP also differentiates itself by offering exclusive coaching on how to best leverage the platform.”

The Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Chicago operating company currently has approximately 3,700 affiliated agents and 50 branch offices that service more than 250 communities across Chicagoland, Northwest Indiana, Southeast Wisconsin, and Southwest Michigan, while the Coldwell Banker brand commands more than 92,000 independent real estate professionals globally.

“We are a global brand with vast resources, an international network, and a strong local leadership team,” says Broude. “We urge our affiliated agents to leverage this network whenever possible, because it is an incredible support system.”

Agents in different cities across the globe can unite to share best practices and support each other as they look to serve their clients.

“As a part of NRT, the nation’s largest residential real estate brokerage, and the Realty network, Coldwell Banker has access to a tremendous amount of data that positions us as leaders in the industry,” says Broude.

In addition to technology, customer ser-

“[Coldwell Banker] started as a real estate company on day one with the goal of serving as trusted advisors to our clients and that commitment remains true to this day.”

— Fran Broude, president and COO of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

vice is vital to the success of any real estate business and at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, affiliated agents pride themselves on being trusted advisors. “A home is often our client’s single largest asset, but it also serves as a place where families grow and make memories,” says Broude. “Our affiliated agents want to be a part of telling that story ... and we provide the tools and resources necessary for our agents to create lasting real estate connections.”

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AMES GROUP CHICAGO AT COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

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A century plus of family success continues

One could say that growing up in a multigenerational real estate family dating back to the 1880s pre-destined Jennifer Ames for success in the real estate world. However, it's her passion for Chicago and her personal touch that have gained her rank among Chicago's top 10 agents for more than 20 years.

Ames has been in residential real estate for 25 years and has continued mastering her craft by enlisting a team of professionals to create Ames Group Chicago at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. With \$1.8 billion in sales, they are among the nation's top teams and serve all markets downtown northward to Evanston, from the lake westward a few miles, and beautiful Hyde Park.

Her team focuses on three important areas — sales, marketing, and customer care.

"Part of what makes us unique is that we have really strong corporate experience on the sales side," says Ames.

Having her own in-house marketing team allows Ames to offer a high-caliber customized service to all clients. Then there is the focus on making sure that each client has an amazing experience.

"We are not just transactional, we are relationship-oriented," says Ames.

Supporting clients through the life transition of buying or selling a home involves a broader scope of services; the group has a trusted network of vendors that they share with their clients as needed. "We keep an ongoing relationship with our clients after we close on a sale, and many times they come back to us over the years for advice or as a resource," says Ames.

The client care team is staffed seven days per week so that they are readily available to clients.

"I have an incredible wealth of knowledge from growing up in the city and being immersed in it, and I'm very hands on," Ames says. "I come in and formulate a strategy to effectively accomplish the client's goals."

One of her signature attributes is that she's candid and honest. "Sometimes the market is volatile, things change, and numbers don't always make sense, but I'm



The Ames Group Chicago at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is one of the nation's top real estate teams and serves all markets in downtown Chicago northward to Evanston.

a straight shooter and I think people value that," Ames says. "I can't create markets where they don't exist or get an unrealistic price, but I certainly know how to meet clients' needs and it feels great when I can do it."

Ames takes great pride in making sure each client receives a great level of attention, care, and personalization. One of her unique personal touches is in the fact that as a photographer, she shoots all her photos personally. "I'll come back when the weather is right or sometimes I'll shoot at different

times of the day to get optimal images," she says. "I always have a camera with me so if the tree in front is blooming, I'm going to reshoot the front because when searching online, visual marketing is everything."

Being able to make a difference is what keeps Ames in the business. "I love the satisfaction of knowing that I have helped people," she says. "We have clients who are moving for good reasons and some for sad reasons and we want to be that empathetic partner that says, 'don't worry, we got this for you ... we're going to handle it.'"



AMES GROUP CHICAGO

#1

Team in Chicago

at

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Jennifer Ames
Founder & CEO

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980 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago | KoenigRubloff.com

Foremost provider of superior real estate services

If you speak with Michael Pierson about Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group, there is a clear passion for what his company does and a steadfast focus on providing nothing short of superior real estate services in the Chicago area.

Headquartered on the Mag Mile, 980 N. Michigan Ave., along with a suburban home office in Northbrook, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group offers 23 branch offices located throughout the city, suburbs and in Michigan's Harbor Country.

Pierson, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group president, joined the real estate business in 1985 as a broker, moving away from a successful career with a big tech firm. From there he says he fell in love with the business, the people and the unlimited potential in Chicagoland.

"Since that time, I've been able to build and grow brokerages by finding talented and driven people. This led me down a wonderful path, where a successful local business became a regional powerhouse, and then a flagship broker within national networks," says Pierson.

In 2014, Nancy Nagy, Chris Eigel and Pierson merged two of Chicago's most notable brokerages (Koenig & Strey and Prudential Rubloff) as the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices brand was launched. This was a tremendous marriage of companies with deep local roots and market knowledge, with the power of a global business name.

The familiar name on the office door speaks volumes about the level of service Pierson's group offers. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices brings the expertise of one of the preeminent business brands to home buyers and sellers who are managing some of the biggest financial decisions of their lives. Rubloff has been a part of Chicago real estate since the 1930s and the Koenigs started the business in Glenview in 1961, Pierson says. That incredible local legacy speaks volumes to consumers, and it's a perfect fit for Warren Buffett's long-term investing strategy.



Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group sold \$1.3 billion luxury homes last year.

"Each day, it is our privilege to help people buy, sell and rent the special places they call home. Our brokerage services are complemented by lending, insurance and title services, which makes each sale easier," says Pierson. "We live in a one-click e-commerce world, and it's our goal to create that frictionless experience in real estate."

According to Pierson, the most distinct changes he has witnessed in the industry have been driven by the evolution of consumer needs and wants. In order to maintain their place at the top, his business has responded by being faster, reaching further, and having more specialization.

"Buyers and sellers are trending toward national brands, because they want to work with someone they know and trust, and that's particularly important as we work with each new generation of buyers and adapt to their relationship with homeownership," says Pierson. "Our sellers trust us to make their homes stand out with robust marketing and compelling advertising. And our brokers get incredible support from professional managers and a local leadership team that is invested in their success."

Known for luxury, Berkshire Hathaway



Michael Pierson, president of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group.

HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty brokers sold more than \$1.3 billion of luxury homes last year. "Sellers want our unique combination of knowledgeable and experienced brokers, in-house support from our dedicated luxury team, and the global marketing reach of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices," Pierson says.

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Clubs keep you fit and help the community

The red, blue and white signage of Chicago Athletic Clubs throughout the city have become a nearly iconic emblem to workout junkies and beginners alike, beckoning residents to come in and get fit with high energy classes tailored to each neighborhood location.

Opening its first location in Evanston in 1980, CAC quickly expanded to Lincoln Park and eventually six more neighborhood locations in Chicago.

"Our clients love the clean facilities, friendly and knowledgeable staff, and of course the neighborhood feel," says Sarah Ruhl, fitness director of Chicago Athletic Clubs. "We are very community driven, and have an amazing variety of group fitness classes."

That means more than 900 classes happening weekly across all eight clubs.

Members can choose from popular classes like Les Mills formats, live DJ spin classes, High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT), plus an exclusive class format, Burn, which is only currently available at the Lincoln Park club. Members are delighted by niche options like water workout classes, dedicated barre studios, and aerial yoga.

"We have mediation classes, treadmill classes, and also some pre- and post-natal classes," says Ruhl. "We offer all those classes, plus the full service facility with all the amenities; so everything is in one place."

Amenities also vary by location, and include swimming pools at five locations, rock climbing wall, plus an outdoor rooftop pool at the Lakeview club. Some clubs include different add-on options, like massage rooms, rock climbing classes, triathlon training, master swim classes and two Pilates studios with state of the art equipment and expertise. Currently, CAC is exploring options for two new locations, has a renovation in the works at its West Loop location, and is developing a few new concepts to be revealed in the near future.

Along with providing the best athletic clubs in Chicago, CAC believes that giving back to the communities and neighborhoods that support the clubs is crucial. Each



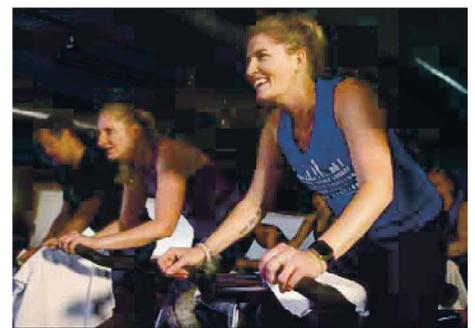
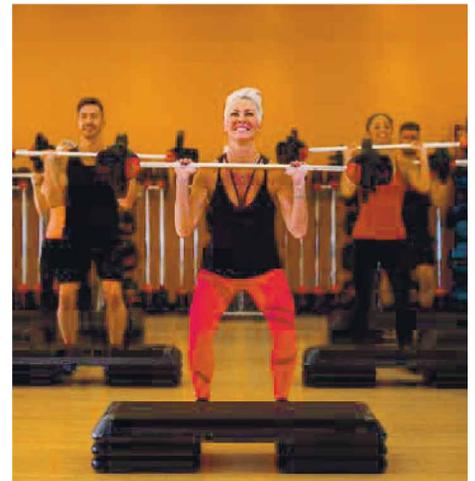
Amenities and specialty programs vary by location, and members will find more than enough options to suit a broad range of athletic goals.

year CAC sponsors local schools for their fundraising, whether it's staffing walkathons or making donations, and they also work closely with the Girls on the Run program, and Chicago's Special Olympics.

Membership discounts are offered to teachers, police officers, firefighters, performing artists and others, so that the people who work hard for their community can also stay fit and healthy.

To help all members make the most of their fitness goals, CAC keeps the very best instructors on staff, selecting only the highest quality, nationally certified trainers. CAC's top-notch programming is tailored for all levels of fitness, all ages, and provides options for progressions and regressions. Fitness classes can help members not only achieve goals, but push them to the next level.

"The instructor in a group fitness class can provide motivation and inspiration," says Ruhl. "The music is hand selected to also drive the energy, plus it's a social environment with like-minded people. It all comes back to community. It's really rewarding to see friendships made from taking a class together."



Members enjoy a wide variety of classes across Chicago Athletic Clubs' eight locations.



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ChicagoAthleticClubs.com

Jewelry store's expertise spans generations

A business that is family owned and has operated for more than 30 years is more than likely doing some things right.

Ralph Santiago and his sons have owned and operated A-1 Jewelry & Coin, 1827 W. Irving Park Road in Chicago, for 33 years. Ralph Santiago says it's all about loyalty and integrity.

"I started the shop in order to offer customers a chance to sell their valuables at competitive prices," Santiago says.

He recalls back in 1984 when he was 19 and noticed a plethora of stores that only sold jewelry, watches and coins, but not many that bought pre-owned products.

"I saw a need and created a business model to accommodate both buyers and sellers. I chose the location because it was an up and coming area and convenient to public transportation. I'm near the Brown Line and just a mile or so west of Lake Shore Drive. It's a bustling neighborhood now and my little shop has grown significantly, Santiago says.

A-1 Jewelry & Coin, he adds, consists of knowledgeable and trusted experts and is unique because it specializes in buying, selling and appraising a wide range of items.

"We deal with all types of gold, silver and platinum jewelry, diamonds and precious gemstones, wrist and pocket watches, coins and currency as well as silver tableware and flatware," Santiago says.

A-1 offers free verbal appraisals and provides the personalized attention needed to carefully evaluate each and every transaction, he adds. While A-1 Jewelry & Coin can purchase valuables from its customers, it also sells high quality jewelry, watches and coins, according to Santiago.

Customers, he says, like that they can sell A-1 any item of value, even if the item was purchased there. They have the option of trading diamond jewelry in for full value or just selling it back to A-1.

"My clients really appreciate the free consultations that I offer," Santiago says. "They also gain the knowledge needed to buy or sell an item in a no obligation, hassle free en-



vironment. Finally, we operate by the motto of customer first. We are 'your friend in the business.' That's why we have been around so long and continue to grow."

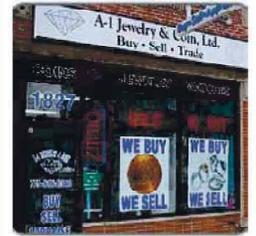
The keys to the success of his business are working hard and building a long term relationship with each customer, he says. It's also about being honest and making a fair profit so that he can deal with the customer again, he says, adding that he has some customers who have purchased their engagement ring from him in the 1980s or '90s and now their children are buying engagement rings from him.

"I have generations of customers from the same family that come back over and over again because they got a fair deal the first time," Santiago says.



A-1 Jewelry & Coin specializes in buying, selling and appraising a wide range of items.

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Cemetery consultants offer peace of mind, dignity

When losing a loved one, it can be difficult to navigate the necessary choices or even think about the possibilities before they become reality.

The mission of Catholic Cemeteries of Chicago is to minimize some of the discomfort of those conversations. "We strive for our customers to find peace of mind by providing them with affordable, dignified and spiritual places of visitation, prayer and reflection on their life memories shared with those who have gone before them," says Ted Ratajczyk, director of cemetery services. The organization includes 45 cemetery locations, each adorned with special pieces of art, from Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville to Assumption Cemetery in Glenwood serving Cook and Lake counties.

Catholic Cemeteries does its share of community outreach in reaching out to parishes and to the community itself to

provide education and information.

"We have three main avenues for outreach — Deacon Glenn Tylutki speaks to religious and secular groups about the benefits of choosing a Catholic Cemetery; Eva Bustamante trains bereavement teams at the parish level to care for those who have experienced a death in the family; and consultants assist families in finding the proper burial space that meets all their needs," says Ratajczyk.

These consultants are available 24 hours per day, seven days per week to help navigate through the multitude of choices such as graves, crypts, cremation niches and complete cemetery packages.

"We would like the community to know that we are here to provide service and peace of mind to individuals and families knowing that their loved ones laid to rest with us are at peace," says the director.

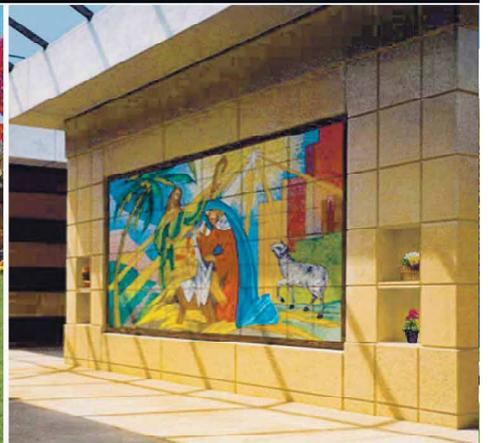


The Good Shepherd statue

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EVENT GUIDE

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION: This section was edited and produced by the Chicago Architecture Center.



CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER AT 111 E. WACKER DR. (p. 6)

ABOUT OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO

Open House Chicago is hosted by the Chicago Architecture Center (CAC)—formerly the Chicago Architecture Foundation. Located at 111 E. Wacker Dr., the CAC is a gateway for visitors to explore the city through docent-led tours, exciting programs and imaginative exhibits. Learn how the CAC showcases Chicago's groundbreaking architecture by visiting architecture.org.

The eighth annual Open House Chicago (OHC) is a FREE public festival that offers behind-the-scenes access to 250+ buildings across Chicago. Visit openhousechicago.org to get the most up-to-date information on sites and plan your itinerary.

OHC is just one of the many CAC programs that inspire people to discover more about our extraordinary city. We invite families to start at the CAC, where we'll be hosting a free Family Festival from 10am–4pm both days. We look forward to exploring our city's architectural gems and hidden treasures with you!

BECOME A CAC MEMBER AND GET PRIORITY ACCESS TO OHC

CAC members get more out of OHC. Become a member today and instantly receive your **Open House Chicago Priority Access Pass** by email. This pass gives you:

- Access to exclusive Members Only sites like the old Chicago Post Office
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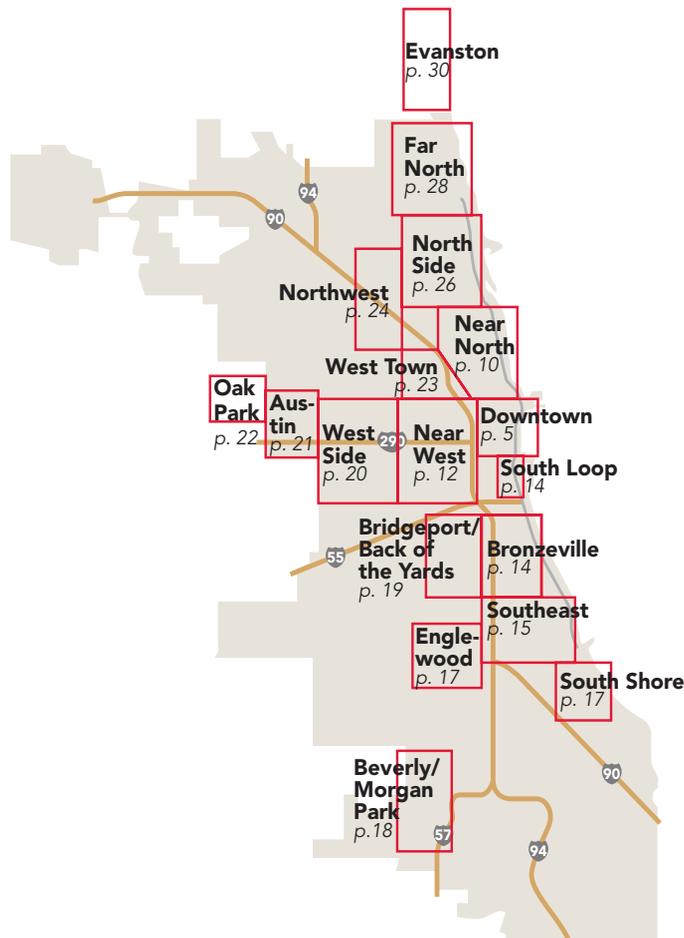
After OHC weekend, you'll enjoy a year of special perks, including:

- FREE unlimited access to the Chicago Architecture Center
- FREE tickets to more than 65 walking tours
- Annual buy-one-get-one free river cruise tickets
- And more!

Join today at openhousechicago.org/membership!

5 THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT OHC

- 1 Visit openhousechicago.org to get the most up-to-date information on sites and hours.
- 2 Log in with your Facebook or Twitter account to create an optional itinerary for OHC weekend.
- 3 Follow @ChiArchitecture on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for live OHC updates and get in on the action with #OHC2018.
- 4 You keep OHC free—go to openhousechicago.org/donate or text OHC2018 to 41411 and give.
- 5 After you've participated in OHC weekend, take a short survey and enter for a chance to win two river cruise tickets. Enter at openhousechicago.org/survey.



CONTENTS

- 2-3 Introduction
- 4 Free family activities during OHC
- 5-30 Maps and site listings (some maps include multiple neighborhoods)
 - 5-9 Downtown
 - 10-12 Near North Side
 - 12-13 Near West Side
 - 14 South Loop
 - 14-15 Bronzeville
 - 15-16 Southeast Side
 - 17 South Shore and Englewood
 - 18 Beverly / Morgan Park
 - 19 Bridgeport / Back of the Yards
 - 20-21 West Side
 - 21 Austin
 - 22 Oak Park
 - 23 West Town
 - 24-25 Northwest Side
 - 26-27 North Side
 - 28-29 Far North Side
 - 30 Evanston

PHOTOGRAPHY

On the cover: Wintrust's Grand Banking Hall (p. 9)
All photos are by Eric Allix Rogers unless otherwise noted

Plan your OHC weekend!

Visit openhousechicago.org to:

- Sort the 250+ sites by neighborhood, open times and other filters
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- View interactive maps and site details, all from your smartphone!
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FREE FAMILY ACTIVITIES DURING OHC

OHC FAMILY FESTIVAL AT THE CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER

Sat. and Sun., 10am–4pm
Chicago Architecture Center
111 E. Wacker Dr. (p. 6)

Drop by the CAC anytime between 10am–4pm to design your own skyscraper using mixed media materials. You can also pick up a free OHC “I Spy” activity guide and a map of nearby family-friendly sites.



FAMILY FRIENDLY SITES

OHC has 50+ great sites for families who want to explore architecture inside and out! Look for this icon  next to site descriptions in this guide or view the complete list of family-friendly sites online at openhousechicago.org/family



photo by Michael Courier



photo by Michael Courier

NEIGHBORHOOD TEEN AMBASSADORS

Sat. and Sun., 10am–3pm
Overton Business & Technology Incubator
4927 S. Indiana Ave. (p. 15)

Come explore Bronzeville through the eyes of the Chicago Architecture Center's Neighborhood Teen Ambassadors. These teens spent the summer researching the past, present and future of Bronzeville alongside residents, historians and community activists. On Saturday and Sunday, they'll be running workshops and sharing their projects—including a short film—at Overton Business & Technology Incubator.

This program is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

ComEd Sustainability Trail

#OHC2018

PHOTO: Lincoln Park Conservatory

The ComEd Sustainability Trail invites visitors to 15 innovative buildings featured in Open House Chicago. For more information, visit openhousechicago.org/ComEd

- 300 East Randolph p. 6
- Charles H. Shaw Technology and Learning Center p. 20
- ComEd Chicago Training Center p. 19
- Farm on Ogden p. 21
- Great Lakes Yard p. 20
- Growing Home's Wood Street Urban Farm p. 17
- ICA GreenRise p. 27
- KAM Isaiah Israel p. 16
- Lincoln Park Conservatory p. 11
- McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum p. 8
- Oak Park River Forest Museum p. 22
- The Plant p. 19
- Ross Barney Architects p. 9
- Wild Blossom Meadery & Winery p. 18
- Working Bikes p. 13

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DOWNTOWN

111 EAST WACKER

111 E. Wacker Dr.
Office of *Mies van der Rohe*, 1970; CAC: *Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture*, 2018; IIDA: *Gensler*, 2017
Modernist tower on the river, home to the new CAC and IIDA. The CAC's exhibits include the Chicago City Model Experience and large-scale skyscraper models. Families can drop in for a free Family Festival, 10am-4pm each day. IIDA HQ, an exemplar of human-centric design, supports professional designers and architects with 35 global chapters.

Chicago Architecture Center RSVP SITE

Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
OHC RSVPs now closed. Exhibit tickets available for purchase at the CAC and online. ♿ WC

Family Festival @ CAC

Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm
♿ WC

International Interior Design Association

RSVPs CLOSED

Suite 222
Sat. 9am-1pm, Sun. 9am-1pm
♿ WC

111 WEST JACKSON

111 W. Jackson Blvd.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am-5pm
A. Epstein & Sons, 1961
Magnificent city views from 25th floor roof deck, where Gentleman's Cooperative sells custom menswear from a cool penthouse lounge.

111 West Jackson

Gentleman's Cooperative / Penthouse 111
♿ WC

150 North Riverside

150 N. Riverside Plz.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am-5pm
Goettsch Partners, 2017
Audacious cantilever encloses 150 Media Stream, 89 tall LED blades that illuminate lobby with collaborative art. Raw 27th floor offers stunning views down all branches of the river. Enter from Randolph. ♿ WC



150 NORTH RIVERSIDE

151 N. Franklin

151 N. Franklin St.
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
John Ronan Architects, 2018
Access the second floor terrace and stunning rooftop sky garden of one of the newest office buildings downtown. ♿ WC

180 North LaSalle

180 N. LaSalle St.
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
Harry Weese and Associates, 1972; *Renovation: Ricardo Bofill*, 1999
Modernist office tower by renowned architect Harry Weese, with Post-Modern renovations by Ricardo Bofill. See lower level amenity lounge and innovative projection system animating lobby. ♿ WC

200 SOUTH MICHIGAN

A. Epstein & Sons, 1957; *CallisonRTKL interior: RTKL*
Access and take in views from two impressive spaces: architecture firm CallisonRTKL's dramatically minimalist offices, and the Cliff Dwellers, an historic arts-focused private rooftop club.

CallisonRTKL

Suite 1800
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm

The Cliff Dwellers Club

Suite 2000
Sat. 10am-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm
♿ WC



151 N. FRANKLIN



111 WEST JACKSON

200WJ

200 W. Jackson Blvd.
Sat. 9am-1pm, Sun. 9am-1pm
Renovation: Wright Heerema Architects, 2016
Renovated office building featuring a unique 28th-floor lounge with huge sliding windows that bring the outdoors (and sweeping views) inside. ♿ WC

300 East Randolph

300 E. Randolph St.
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
Lohan Associates, 1997; *addition: Goettsch Partners*, 2010
Take in park views from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois' 30th floor event space—the building's original roof before a 24-story vertical addition was added in 2010. ♿ WC

333 NORTH MICHIGAN

333 N. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
Holabird & Root, 1928; *Eastlake Studio interior: Eastlake Studio*, 2018
Traverse the sumptuous lobby of this Art Deco jewel to visit both the original 26th floor Tavern Club space, now the light-filled offices of Eastlake Studio, and the new 4th floor Tavern Club lounge with river views.

333 N. Michigan Ave. Eastlake Studio

Suite 2600
♿ WC

465 North Park Apartments

465 N. Park Dr.
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
Pappageorge Haymes Partners, 2018
New apartment tower with organic shape that maximizes views. Visit the sixth floor amenity deck and talk with architects from Pappageorge Haymes Partners. ♿ WC

The Arts Club of Chicago

201 E. Ontario St.
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. closed
Vinci/Hamp Architects, Inc., 1997
Century-old arts-focused private club featuring a Mies staircase salvaged from its previous clubhouse. ♿ WC

bKL Architecture

225 N. Columbus Dr., Suite 100
Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm
Jeanne Gang, 2009; *Interior: bKL Architecture LLC*, 2012
Visit this architecture studio in Aqua, in close proximity to some of the firm's most notable projects. ♿ WC

The Blackstone Hotel

636 S. Michigan Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am-5pm
Marshall & Fox, 1910
Walk the halls of this hotel where 12 sitting US Presidents have stayed, and see the original barbershop that the infamous Al Capone frequented. ♿ WC

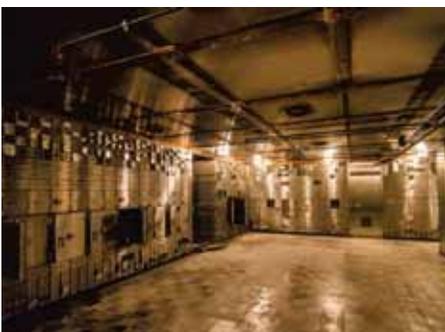
The Builders BLDG

222 N. LaSalle St.
Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm
Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1927
Neo-Classical office tower with enormous atrium lobby originally featured showrooms for the construction trades. ♿ WC

TAKE THE #OHC2018 SURVEY AT
[OPENHOUSECHICAGO.ORG/SURVEY](https://openhousechicago.org/survey)

The Chicago Board of Trade Building

141 W. Jackson Blvd.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–5pm
Holabird & Root, 1930
This Art Deco icon is notable for its beautiful lobby and three-story rooftop statue of Ceres. Step inside its amazing basement vault. ♿ 📶 🗺️ WC



THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

Chicago Cultural Center

78 E. Washington St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Shepley, Rutan and Coolidge, 1897
Chicago's Beaux Arts hub of arts and culture boasts beautiful and extravagant spaces, from stained glass domes to marble staircases. ♿ 📶 WC

Chicago Loop Synagogue

16 S. Clark St.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–4pm
Loebl, Schlossman & Bennett, 1957
This Mid-Century Modern synagogue's sanctuary features a bold stained glass wall by Abraham Rattner. ♿ 🗺️ WC

Chicago Post Office MEMBERS ONLY

433 W. Van Buren St.
Sat. 9am–3pm, Sun. 9am–3pm
Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1921; Renovation: Gensler, 2019
Adaptive reuse of Chicago Post Office is largest project of its kind in US today. Visit the awe-inspiring restored historic lobby.

Chicago Tribune Freedom Center

RSVPs CLOSED
560 W. Grand Ave.
Sat. 9am–3:20pm, Sun. closed
Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 1981
Take a guided tour of the enormous plant where the *Chicago Tribune* and other newspapers are printed and assembled.

City Hall

121 N. LaSalle St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Holabird & Roche, 1911
See inside Chicago's historic Council Chambers in the western half of the City and County Building. Tours do not include the rooftop garden or 5th floor. ♿ 📶 🗺️ WC

CIVIC OPERA BUILDING

20 N. Wacker Dr.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. closed
Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1929; NRDC: Studio Gang, 2013 and nushu, LLC, 2015
See several spaces in this Art Deco masterpiece, including the Lyric Opera's Rice Grand Foyer and Ardis Krainik Theatre (enter at the corner of Wacker & Madison), the lobby and 15th floor rooftop deck of the office tower, and the sleek and sustainable offices of the NRDC.

Civic Opera Building Natural Resources Defense Council

Suite 1600
♿ WC

Lyric Opera of Chicago

Enter at corner of Wacker & Madison
♿ 📶 WC



EASTLAKE STUDIO photo by Steve Hall

Columbia Yacht Club

111 N. Lake Shore Dr.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Come aboard and explore one of Chicago's premier boating clubs, which occupies a 372-foot train ferry. 📶 WC

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Money Museum

230 S. LaSalle St.
Sat. 9am–4:45pm, Sun. 9am–4:45pm
Graham, Anderson, Probst and White, 1922
The Chicago Fed is part of our nation's central bank. Visit the Money Museum and the Great Hall—normally closed to the public. Security note: metal detector, photo ID required for 18+. ♿ 📶 🗺️ WC

First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple

77 W. Washington St.
Sat. 10am–4:30pm, Sun. 1pm–4:30pm
Holabird & Roche, 1924
The Chicago Temple is the tallest church building in the world. Climb up 172 stairs to the "Sky Chapel" beneath the soaring steeple. 🗺️

Freehand Chicago

19 E. Ohio St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Ralph C. Harris, 1927; interior: Roman & Williams, 2015
The former Tokyo Hotel is now a trendy hotel and hostel with signature lounge spaces and unique two-story penthouse suites. ♿ 🗺️ WC



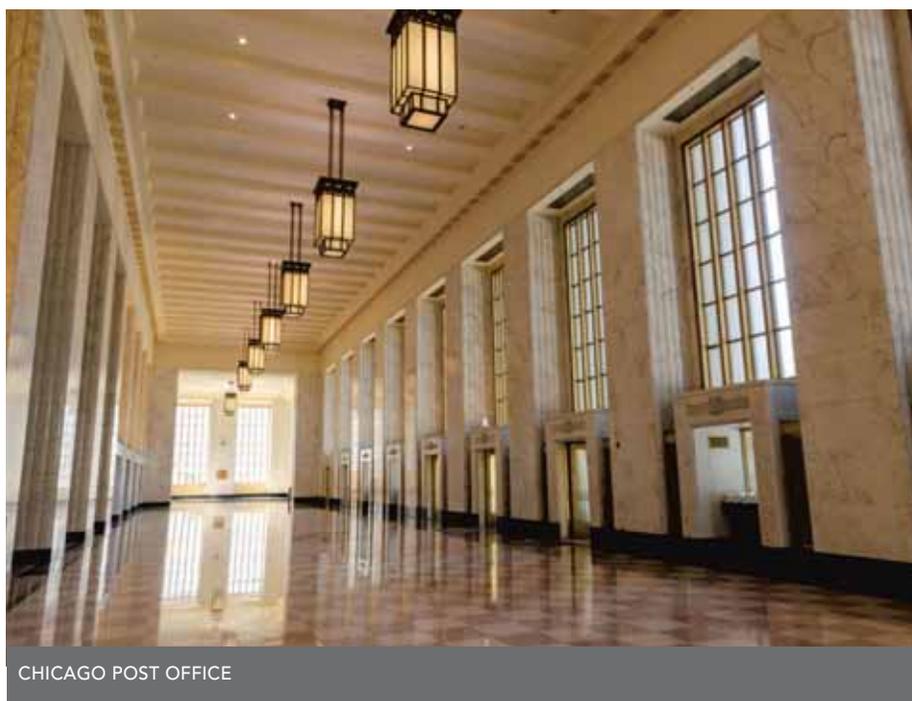
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO AND MONEY MUSEUM photo courtesy of site

GEMS World Academy Chicago

350 E. South Water St.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
bKL Architecture LLC, 2014
Colorful home of cutting-edge global school. Use north/upper entrance. ♿ 📶 WC

Gensler

11 E. Madison St., 3rd Floor
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Louis Sullivan, 1899-1904; Interior: Gensler, 2006
Chicago office of one of the world's largest design firms, located on the third floor of Sullivan's historic Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Building. ♿ 📶 WC



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The Golden Triangle

330 N. Clark St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
George C. Nimmons, 1914
Enter an immersive world of curated rooms with Asian and European antiques, and see the workshop where pieces are restored and modified. WC

Goodman Theatre

170 N. Dearborn St.
Sat. 9am–11:45am, Sun. 9am–11:45am
KPMB Architects & DKL Architecture, 2000; The Alice: Wheeler Kearns Architects, 2016
Guided tours of the auditoriums of Chicago's oldest theater company and "The Alice" education space. WC

HOK

60 E. Van Buren St., 14th Floor
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1972; Office interior: HOK
Guided tour of HOK's space on the 14th floor of the eye-catching red former CNA Building. WC

House of Blues

330 N. State St.
Sat. 11am–3pm, Sun. 2pm–5pm
Bertrand Goldberg, 1964
Exclusive club within the saddle-shaped theater at Marina City. Enter from State. WC

INLAND STEEL BUILDING

30 W. Monroe St.
Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 1958; Interiors by: Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture, 2018; HDR Architecture, 2015
This Mid-Century Modern masterpiece, with sleek facade of aquamarine glass and stainless steel, is home to many architecture firms, including HDR and the new offices of Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture.

Adrian Smith + Gordon Gill Architecture

Suite 400
Sat. 9:30am–4:30pm, Sun. 9:30am–4:30pm
WC

HDR Architecture

Suite 700
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
WC

Lake Point Tower RSVPs CLOSED

505 N. Lake Shore Dr.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
Schipporeit & Heinrich, 1968; Landscape: Alfred Caldwell
Only high-rise east of Lake Shore Drive has secret rooftop garden. Enter from Grand. WC

LondonHouse Chicago

360 N. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
Alfred S. Alschuler, 1923
Take a self-guided tour of the historic lobby of the London Guarantee & Accident Building. WC

MARQUETTE BUILDING

140 S. Dearborn St.
Holabird & Roche, 1895; Holabird & Root interior: Holabird & Root, 2006
Go beyond the mosaic-bedecked lobby to see the offices of the storied firm that designed the building, Holabird & Root, and Wright Heerema Architects, whose enormous Chicago-style windows offer unique views of Federal Plaza.

Holabird & Root

Suite 500
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
WC

Wright Heerema Architects

Suite 200
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–12pm
WC

McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum

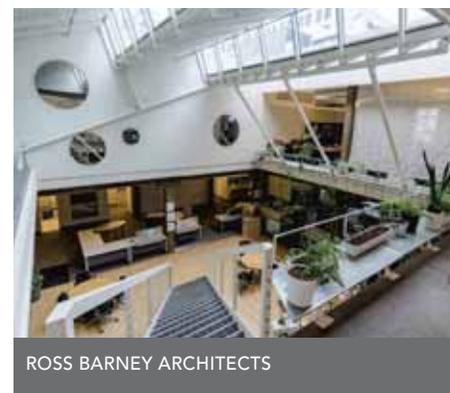
99 E. Riverwalk
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
See museum and massive gears in Chicago's most famous movable bridge. NW corner of Michigan & Wacker, enter from Riverwalk. WC

MONROE BUILDING

104 S. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Holabird & Roche, 1912
Lovingly-restored Monroe Building features one of Chicago's most beautiful lobbies, and a museum dedicated to the history of the American citizen-soldier.

Monroe Building Pritzker Military Museum & Library

Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. closed
WC



ROSS BARNEY ARCHITECTS

THE NATIONAL BUILDING

125 S. Clark St.
D.H. Burnham & Co., 1907; HKS: HKS, Inc., 2017; Revival: HBRA Architects, 2016
Daniel Burnham-designed bank building, former headquarters of Chicago Public Schools, was rebranded as the National Building. Besides the popular Revival Food Hall and its private 6th floor event space, visit co-working giant WeWork's expansive location and the architecture studio of HKS (enter via Adams).

HKS, Inc.

11th Floor (enter via Adams)
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. closed
WC

Revival Food Hall

Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. closed
WC

WeWork National Building

17th Floor
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. closed
WC

The Palmer House

17 E. Monroe St.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–4pm
Holabird & Roche, 1927
Follow signs or ask staff for directions to the boldly beautiful Red Lacquer Ballroom (4th floor), which will feature a table setting recreating a famous 1879 banquet. WC

Perkins+Will MEMBERS ONLY

410 N. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. closed
Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1924; Interior: Perkins+Will, 2016
Firm's office atop iconic Wrigley Building north tower—including the former Cloud Room, with spectacular views. WC



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RAILWAY EXCHANGE BUILDING

224 S. Michigan Ave.
D.H. Burnham & Co., 1904; Interiors by: Goettsch Partners, 2006; Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 2006; and VOA Associates Incorporated (Stantec), 2008
 Enjoy the light-filled atrium lobby, wide open since the Chicago Model has moved to the new Chicago Architecture Center. Head upstairs to see models and renderings in the offices of SOM and Stantec, and take in sweeping views from the huge porthole windows at Goettsch.

Goettsch Partners

17th Floor
 Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
 📷 🚶 🚻 WC

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill LLP

Suite 1000
 Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
 🚶 🚻 WC

Stantec Architecture

Suite 1400
 Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
 📷 🚶 🚻 WC

Randolph Tower City Apartments

MEMBERS ONLY

188 W. Randolph St.
 Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 9am–4pm
Karl M. Vitzthum & Company, 1929
 45-story Gothic-Revival masterpiece, now apartments, has a 27th floor amenity level with incredible indoor pool and more. 🚶 🕒

Ross Barney Architects

10 W. Hubbard St.
 Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Stephen V. Shipman, 1883; renovation: Ross Barney Architects, 2002

See how Ross Barney Architects have made Harry Weese's bright and open former loft office into a collaborative studio for designing the Chicago Riverwalk, the new McDonald's at Clark and Ontario, and other notable projects. 📷 🚻 WC

Seventeenth Church of Christ, Scientist

55 E. Wacker Dr.
 Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
Harry Weese & Associates, 1968
 Unique church maximizes prominent six-sided site with round auditorium styled after Greek amphitheater. Enter on Wacker next to Hoyt's restaurant. 🚶 📷 🚻 WC



ST. JANE courtesy of site

St. Jane

230 N. Michigan Ave.
 Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Burnham Brothers, 1929
 New hotel in the Carbide and Carbon Building with contemporary design and eclectic accents. View restored Art Deco lobby and admire dramatic exterior. 🚶 🕒

St. Peter's in the Loop Roman Catholic Church

110 W. Madison St.
 Sat. closed, Sun. 1:30pm–5pm
Vitzthum & Burns, 1953
 The Loop's only Catholic church is an Art Deco building that blends in with neighboring structures but serves as an oasis of calm for locals and travelers alike. 🚶 🚻 WC

Thornton Tomasetti

330 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 1500
 Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1972; Interior: Garofalo Architects & Powell/Kleinschmidt
 Offices of a global leader in structural engineering, with amazing views from the 15th floor of one of Mies' most notable office towers. 🚶 🚻 WC

WeWork Kinzie

20 W. Kinzie St., 17th Floor
 Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. closed
DeStefano + Partners, Ltd., 2000
 WeWork Kinzie's Windy City-themed collaborative co-working space takes up five floors of a glassy River North Building, offering commanding views and amenities like an arcade room and rooftop terrace. 🚶 🕒 🚻 WC

Wintrust's Grand Banking Hall

231 S. LaSalle St.
 Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, 1924
 Stand in awe of Wintrust's recently restored 88,000-square-foot Grand Banking Hall, decked out with murals depicting the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. 🚶 🕒

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With the help of historic photos and architectural drawings, this Chicago Landmark has been faithfully restored to its 1912 charm. Mirroring its design for the University Club across the street, the buildings created a striking gateway from Michigan Avenue into the Loop.

This lost gem once served as office space to premier tenants, including its own designers Holabird & Roche, a stream of artists and architects — among them Frank Lloyd Wright— who took loft space under the gables.

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GOLD COAST / NEAR NORTH SIDE

Alliance Française de Chicago

810 N. Dearborn St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
French cultural center located in a renovated 1870s greystone with addition inspired by the Maison de Verre in Paris. ♿ WC

Ambassador Chicago Hotel

1301 N. State Pkwy.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–5pm
Historic 1926 Ambassador Hotel, home of Booth One, formerly the Pump Room, features an enchanting lobby with Art Deco elements and a photo wall of famous guests. Weather permitting, the rooftop Astor Terrace will be open Sunday 3pm–5pm. ♿ WC

Bush Temple

108 W. Chicago Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
J.E.O. Pridmore, 1901; Renovation: Hartshorne Plunkard Architecture (HPA) and CEDARst, 2017
Former Bush Temple of Music redeveloped as 101 micro-units with array of amenities including swanky lobby and basement gym with boxing ring. ♿

Catholic Charities

St. Louise de Marillac Chapel

721 N. LaSalle St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Holabird & Roche, 1927
Catholic Charities' administrative headquarters, in the former St. Vincent Infant's Asylum, includes the restored St. Louise de Marillac Chapel. ♿ WC

The Consulate General of the Republic of Poland in Chicago

1530 N. Lake Shore Dr.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Benjamin Marshall, 1916
Consulate staff show off elegant rooms overlooking Lake Michigan in one of few remaining Lake Shore Drive mansions.

FieldHouse Jones

312 W. Chestnut St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Borden Dairy Depot, built 1931, transformed into a hip and casual hostel for travelers with a park field house theme. ♿

Fourth Presbyterian Church

126 E. Chestnut St.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 1pm–4pm
Ralph Adams Cram & Howard Van Doren Shaw, 1914; Gratz Center: Gensler, 2012
Tour Gothic Revival church and copper-clad Gratz Center. Enter at SW corner of Michigan & Delaware. ♿ WC

Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts

4 W. Burton Pl.
Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. closed
Richard E. Schmidt, 1902
Prairie Style mansion with ballroom, sculpture garden, library and exhibitions. WC

Holy Name Cathedral

735 N. State St.
Sat. 9am–12pm, Sun. 2pm–5pm
Patrick Charles Keely, 1875
Holy Name Cathedral, with enormous 1,200-person sanctuary and 210-foot spires, is the seat of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. WC

International Museum of Surgical Science

1524 N. Lake Shore Dr.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 9am–4pm
Howard Van Doren Shaw, 1917
Lakefront mansion resembling Le Petit Trianon at Versailles houses a unique collection relating to surgery. WC

Millennium Knickerbocker

163 E. Walton Pl.
Sat. 10am–1pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Rissman & Hirschfeld, 1927
Hotel with illuminated dance floor, once owned by Hugh Hefner and visited by Presidents Kennedy and Nixon. WC

The Moody Church

1630 N. Clark St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
One of the grandest Romanesque-Revival churches in the US, with the largest column-free auditorium in Chicago. WC

The Newberry Library

60 W. Walton St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Henry Ives Cobb, 1893
Independent research library in an impressive Romanesque Revival building, with first floor renovations just completed. WC

The Palette & Chisel Academy of Fine Arts

1012 N. Dearborn St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Chicago's oldest arts academy is a repurposed 1874 mansion with a sky-lit top floor studio. WC

Poetry Foundation

61 W. Superior St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
John Ronan Architects, 2011
The home for poetry in Chicago is a stunning contemporary Modernist building. WC

The Richard H. Driehaus Museum

40 E. Erie St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Burling and Whitehouse, 1883
Explore the lavish first floor of this palatial survivor from the Gilded Age, fully restored and operated as a museum. WC



THE RICHARD H. DRIEHAUS MUSEUM
photo by Michael Courier

Sedgwick Studio

1544 N. Sedgwick St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Former electrical substation built in 1900 for the 'L' is now artist studios with sculpture in progress and neon lab. Enter through red door on alley. WC



ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church

1424 N. Dearborn Pkwy.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Brown & Walcott, c.1910
Restrained Gothic exterior belies ornate interior featuring detailed stained glass, carillon from the 1920s and intricate beam-braced ceiling. WC

St. James Chapel

835 N. Rush St.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. closed
Steinbeck & McCarthy, 1917
The soaring stained glass windows of this intimate Gothic chapel closely resemble Paris' Sainte-Chapelle. Enter at NE corner of Rush & Pearson. WC

St. James Episcopal Cathedral

65 E. Huron St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Edward Burling, 1871; Reconstruction: Clarke & Faulkner, 1875
Rebuilt after the Great Chicago Fire, Victorian church has been the seat of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago since 1955. WC



WINTRUST BANK OLD TOWN

Wintrust Bank Old Town

100 W. North Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Naess & Murphy, 1961
Elegant Modernist bank by the architects of the Prudential Building, featuring beautiful staircase wrapped around tiled core, airy meeting space and newly glassed-in offices that preserve the building's open views. WC

LINCOLN PARK

2650 North Lakeview

2650 N. Lakeview Ave.
Sat. 9am–4:45pm, Sun. 9am–4:45pm
Loebl, Schlossman, Bennett & Dart, 1973
Sweeping views of park, skyline and lake from rooftop event space and deck of 42-story full-amenity highrise. Enter on Wrightwood. WC

Birch Road Cellar RSVPs CLOSED

Address sent to registrants only
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
Sneak past the fingerprint scanner for an exclusive tour of this wine club hidden in plain sight. 21+ WC



THE BREWSTER BUILDING

The Brewster Building

2800 N. Pine Grove Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Enoch Hill Turnock, 1893
A cage elevator and suspended glass-block walkways give this historic residential building one of the most intriguing interiors in Chicago.

Church of Our Saviour Episcopal

530 W. Fullerton Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Clinton J. Warren, 1888
Romanesque church with walls of unglazed terra cotta tile, stained glass windows, and elaborate trussed ceiling. WC

DePaul University Cortelyou Commons

2324 N. Fremont St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Dwight Wallace, 1929
This ornate Collegiate Gothic building, originally part of McCormick Theological Seminary, now hosts DePaul campus events. WC

DePaul University Holtschneider Performance Center

2330 N. Halsted St.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Antunovich Associates, 2018
New home of DePaul School of Music features concert and recital halls along a soaring corridor. WC

Lincoln Park Conservatory

2391 N. Stockton Dr.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Joseph Lyman Silsbee, 1895
This "paradise under glass" features palms, ferns, orchids and a show house. Glimpse the historic Headhouse and production greenhouses, normally closed to the public. WC

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LINCOLN PARK

The National Shrine of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini

2520 N. Lakeview Ave.

Sat. 10am–2pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm

Leonard Gliatto, 1955

Architectural gem of Carrara marble, frescoes and stained glass hidden inside Lincoln Park 2550.  

New Elephant Resale Shop

2325 N. Clark St.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 11am–4pm

George Kingsley, 1922

See elaborate Egyptian Revival ornament in the lobby of the former Reebie Storage Warehouse, now a resale shop—and glimpse an original fireproof corridor upstairs.

St. Clement Roman Catholic Church

642 W. Deming Pl.

Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm

George D. Barnett, 1918

Meticulously-restored church patterned after Istanbul's Hagia Sophia and Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis, with unique "Byzantine Universe" mural.  

St. Josaphat Roman Catholic Church

2311 N. Southport Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm

William Brinkmann, 1902

Ornate "Polish Cathedral" style church in Lincoln Park, designed by William Brinkmann in 1902 with major renovation in 2000.  

St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church

1010 W. Webster Ave.

Sat. 9am–12pm, Sun. 11:30am–4:30pm

James Egan, 1897

Romanesque and French Gothic church on DePaul campus with green copper towers, impressive windows and highly-decorated interior.  

The Theatre School at DePaul University

2350 N. Racine Ave.

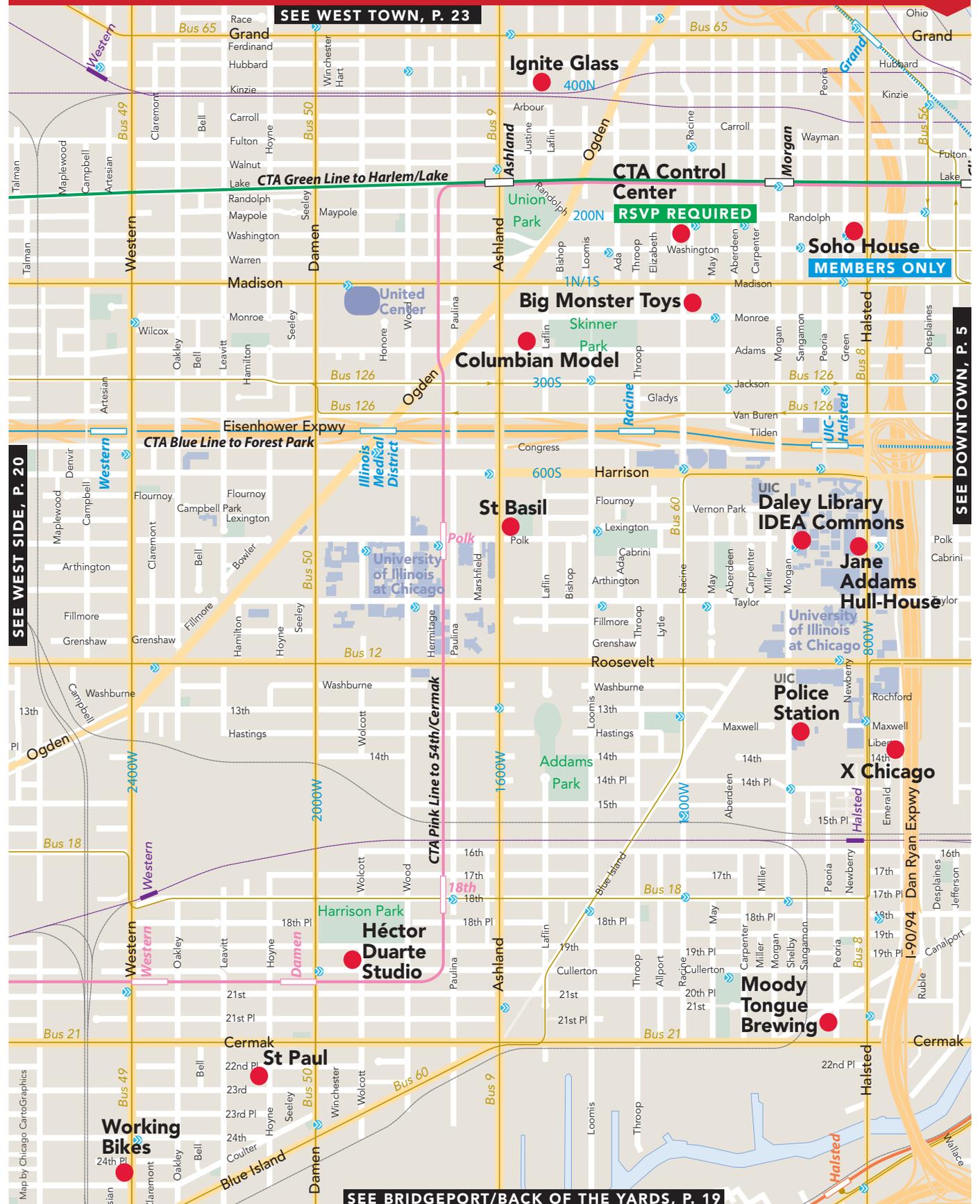
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed

Pelli Clarke Pelli, 2013

Open, transparent set construction, instruction and performance spaces flow into each other through floor-to-ceiling glass, wide corridors, and huge doors.  

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY HOLTSCHNEIDER PERFORMANCE CENTER photo by Ballogg Photography

NEAR WEST SIDE (INCLUDES NEAR WEST SIDE, PILSEN)





BIG MONSTER TOYS

St. Basil Greek Orthodox Church

733 S. Ashland Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
Alexander Levy, 1910
Greek Revival-style former synagogue, now a Greek Orthodox church whose domed sanctuary was painstakingly restored after a recent fire. ♿

UIC Police Station

943 W. Maxwell St.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–5pm
Edbrooke and Burnham, 1888
Check out the historic lobby, basement gun range and (if it's not in use) the lockup at this police station featured in the 1980s show *Hill Street Blues*. ♿

UIC, Richard J. Daley Library IDEA Commons

801 S. Morgan St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
SOM, 1965; renovation: Woodhouse Tinucci Architects, 2011
An award-winning and vibrant study space that respects the library's original Brutalist architecture. Use East entrance. ♿

X Chicago

710 W. 14th St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Step inside this brand new apartment building with stunning skyline views, social amenities and individual bedrooms for rent. ♿ WC

PILSEN

Héctor Duarte Studio

1900 W. Cullerton St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Meet the muralist and tour his studio, featuring the “Gulliver in Wonderland” mural on the building. Enter on Wolcott. 📍

Moody Tongue Brewing Co.

2136 S. Peoria St.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–5pm
Designers: Jesse & Colleen Neuhaus with K2 Studio Architects, 2016
Brewery and gorgeous tasting room in a former glass factory. Try “culinary beers” like a chocolate churro porter and an Asian pear saison, served after noon. ♿ WC

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church

2127 W. 22nd Pl.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Henry J. Schlacks, 1900
St. Paul—“the church built without a nail”—was constructed by its own parishioners, many of whom were bricklayers. ♿

Working Bikes

2434 S. Western Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
Former borax factory houses non-profit dedicated to recycling bikes, with thousands of bikes of all types and ages spread across three floors. 📍 WC



WORKING BIKES

NEAR WEST SIDE

Big Monster Toys

21 S. Racine Ave.
Sat. 9am–3pm, Sun. closed
Renovation: Pappageorge Haymes, 2003
Behind an enormous and oft-photographed yellow door is the zany headquarters of a world-renowned toy invention and design firm. ♿ 📍

Columbian Model & Exhibit Works, Ltd.

1528 W. Adams St., 2nd Floor
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Tour the studio where countless models and exhibits, including CAF's Chicago Model Experience, were created. 📍

CTA Control Center RSVPs CLOSED

120 N. Racine Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–2:30pm
Observe the nerve center where CTA staff operate the country's second largest public transit system. ♿ 📍 WC

Ignite Glass Studios

401 N. Armour St.
Sat. 10am–1pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Epstein/Metter Studio, 2013
Watch artisans in action in the state-of-the-art glass blowing studio and enjoy the outdoor garden and rooftop deck. ♿ 📍 WC

Jane Addams Hull-House Museum

800 S. Halsted St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Tour the Jane Addams Hull-House Museum, an 1889 mansion with stories to tell about social reform and the settlement house movement. ♿ WC

Soho House Chicago MEMBERS ONLY

113-125 N. Green St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Lawrence G. Hallberg, 1907
Former belt factory turned hotel and private club. Concrete industrial loft design with both lux and rustic touches, and incredible rooftop pool deck. ♿ 📍 WC

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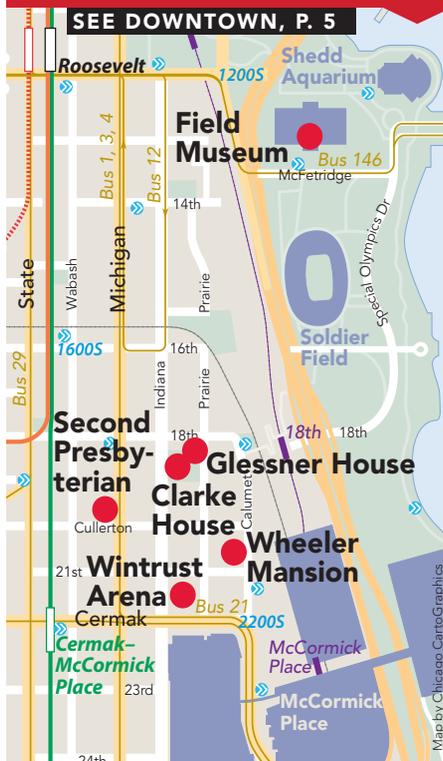
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SOUTH LOOP



SOUTH LOOP / PRAIRIE AVENUE

Clarke House Museum

1827 S. Indiana Ave.
Sat. 12pm–4pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
Tour the oldest building within Chicago's original boundaries, built 1836, now a house museum furnished with period antiques. ♿ WC

The Field Museum of Natural History

1400 S. Lake Shore Dr.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
See the Field Museum's hanging gardens, the world's largest 3D-printed garden structures, up close. Does not include museum admission. ♿ WC



GLESSNER HOUSE

Glessner House

1800 S. Prairie Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Henry Hobson Richardson, 1887
One of Chicago's most iconic and influential residential structures, with original furnishings. WC

Second Presbyterian Church

1936 S. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12:30pm–5pm
James Renwick, 1874; renovation: Howard Van Doren Shaw, 1901
National Historic Landmark church with Arts & Crafts-style interior and significant stained glass. One Tiffany window just restored. ♿ WC



THE WHEELER MANSION

The Wheeler Mansion

2020 S. Calumet Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Otis T. Wheelock, 1870
Second Empire mansion beautifully restored and transformed into a boutique hotel. See the dining room, parlor and more. ⌚

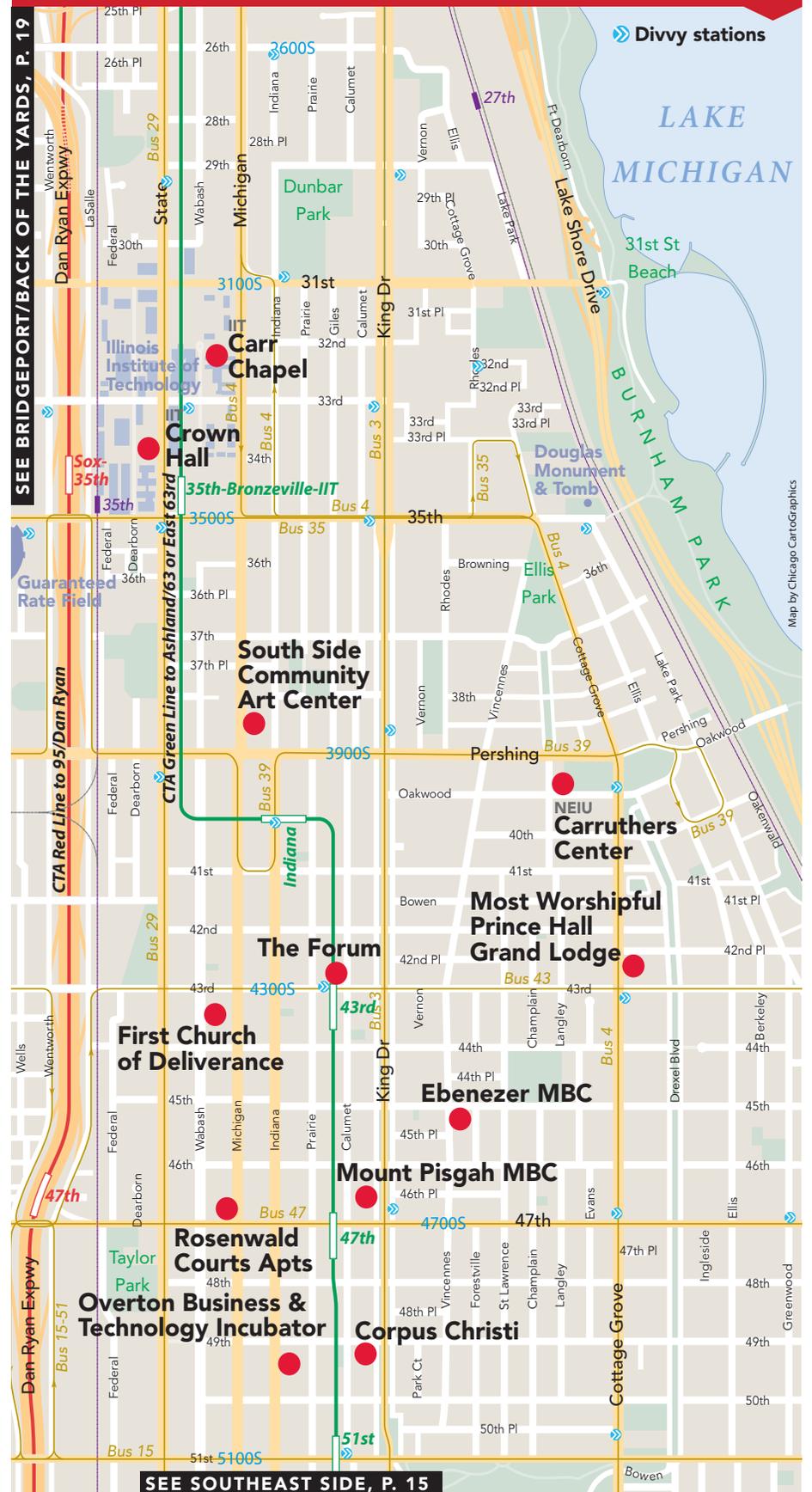
Wintrust Arena

200 E. Cermak Rd.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. closed
Pelli Clarke Pelli Architects, 2017
Take in an open practice at this iconic new arena, home to DePaul Blue Demons basketball, concerts, conventions and more. ♿ WC



WINTRUST ARENA photo courtesy of site

BRONZEVILLE



BRONZEVILLE

Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church

4900 S. King Dr.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
Joseph W. McCarthy, 1916
Renaissance Revival church has exquisite stained glass windows and a mosaic replica of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." ♿ WC

Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church

4501 S. Vincennes Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Dankmar Adler, 1899
Georgian Revival former synagogue is one of the birthplaces of American gospel music. ♿ WC

First Church of Deliverance

4315 S. Wabash Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 1:30pm–5pm
Walter T. Bailey, 1939
Rare Streamline Moderne church, by Illinois' first licensed African American architect, boasts striking illuminated cross and storied history of gospel music. ♿ WC

The Forum

324 E. 43rd St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Samuel A. Treat, 1897
Possibly the oldest ballroom still standing in Chicago, vacant over 40 years, is in the early stages of a long restoration project. ♿

IIT, Robert F. Carr Memorial Chapel of St. Savior

3360 S. State St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1952
The "God Box" is Mies van der Rohe's only religious structure. ♿

IIT, S. R. Crown Hall

3360 S. State St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 1956
Chicago's Modern masterpiece, this building that epitomizes "less is more" was designed to house the IIT College of Architecture. Use north entrance. ♿

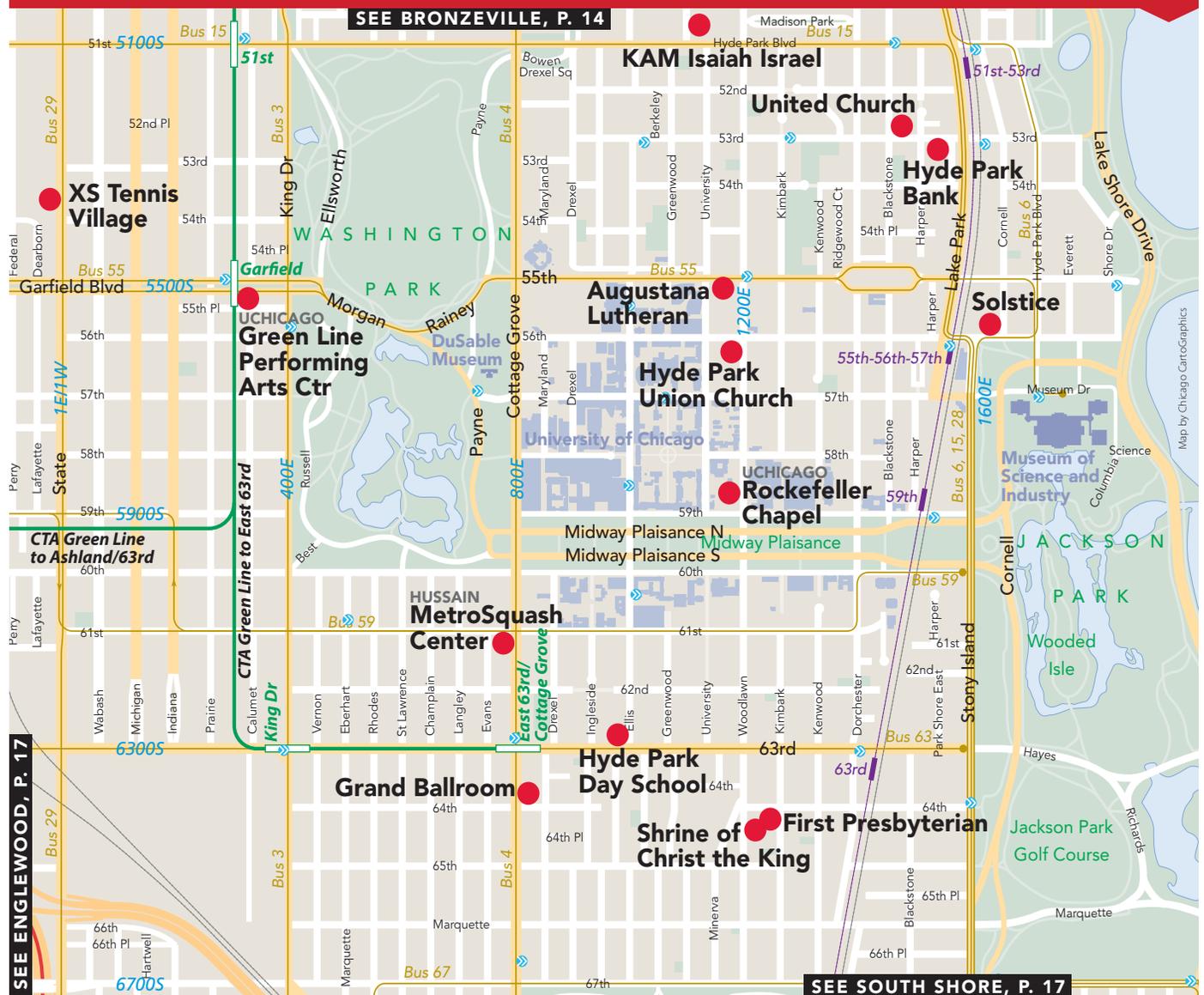
The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge

809 E. 42nd Pl.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Historic 1895 home of Chicago's African-American Freemasons features many event spaces, including beautiful top floor hall with skyline views. ♿

Mt. Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church

4600 S. King Dr.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 9am–3pm
Alfred S. Alschuler, 1912
Massive former Chicago Sinai Temple synagogue has been home to Mount Pisgah since 1961.

SOUTHEAST SIDE (INCLUDES HYDE PARK, WASHINGTON PARK, WOODLAWN)



NEIU Carruthers Center for Inner City Studies

700 E. Oakwood Blvd.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. closed
Frank Lloyd Wright and Dwight Perkins, 1905
Urban studies center was Wright's first public building, with auditorium prefiguring later Unity Temple and exterior finished by Perkins. ♿ WC

Overton Business & Technology Incubator

4927 S. Indiana Ave.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Perkins+Will, 1963
Striking 1963 school, with modern wings linked by dramatic glass skywalks, is anticipated to re-open as a business and technology incubator. ♿ WC

Rosenwald Courts Apartments

4642 S. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Ernest Grunfeld, Jr., 1929
Savor the renewed beauty of this Moderne apartment block and its tranquil courtyard, once home to legends like Nat "King" Cole and Gwendolyn Brooks. ♿ WC

South Side Community Art Center

3831 S. Michigan Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
L. Gustav Hallberg, 1893; Renovation: Brendendieck & Lerner, 1941
Established with support from New Deal WPA, center for African American art in repurposed mansion has been Bronzeville anchor for over 75 years. ♿ WC



ROSENWALD COURTS APARTMENTS

OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO

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AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK

Augustana Lutheran Church of Hyde Park

5500 S. Woodlawn Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
Edward Dart, 1968

Modernist church with striking art and austere brick-and-concrete sanctuary. Enter through gate and courtyard on 55th. ♿ WC

Hyde Park Bank & Trust

1525 E. 53rd St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Karl Vitzthum and Co., 1929

The largest bank building outside the Loop when completed, with a grand second-floor banking hall. A branch of Beverly Bank & Trust, a Wintrust Community Bank. ♿

Hyde Park Union Church

5600 S. Woodlawn Ave.
Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
James Gamble Rogers, 1906

Originally First Baptist Church of Hyde Park, the current sanctuary, with unusual details and Tiffany windows, was dedicated in 1906. ♿ WC

KAM Isaiah Israel

5039 S. Greenwood Ave.
Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Alfred S. Alschuler, 1924

Oldest Jewish congregation in the Midwest's home, inspired by ancient Byzantine structures and synagogues, with groovy Modernist chapel. ♿

Solstice on the Park

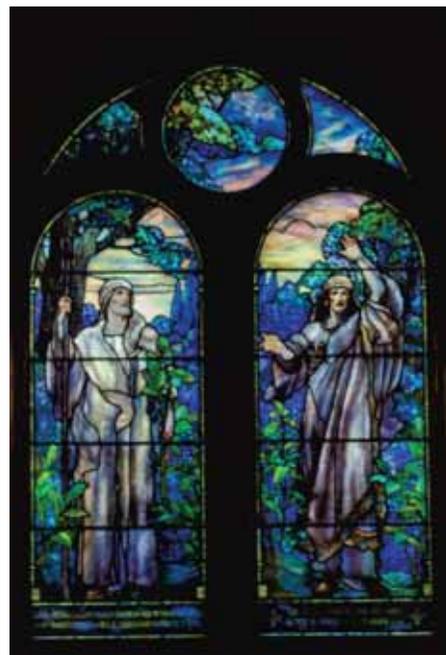
1616 E. 56th St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Studio Gang Architects, 2018

Check out ground floor amenities in Studio Gang's newest project, a bold addition to Hyde Park. ♿ WC

UChicago, Rockefeller Memorial Chapel

5850 S. Woodlawn Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, 1928

Explore this awe-inspiring Gothic chapel and look for some of its surprising modern influences and unexpected details. ♿ WC



HYDE PARK UNION CHURCH

United Church of Hyde Park

1448 E. 53rd St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Gregory A. Vigeant, 1889
See the expansive sanctuary's ornate painted ceiling, 12-sided dome and large nature-inspired stained-glass windows.

WASHINGTON PARK

UChicago Green Line Performing Arts Center

329 E. Garfield Blvd.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Morris Architects Planners, 2018
Get an early peek at this brand new building with black box theater and rehearsal spaces, part of the Garfield Boulevard Arts Block. ♿ WC

XS Tennis Village

5336 S. State St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Williams Architects, 2018
Vast new tennis facility with 27 courts and recreational spaces serving the South Side, offering free and subsidized instruction for students and local residents. ♿ WC

WOODLAWN

First Presbyterian Church of Chicago

6400 S. Kimbark Ave.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Tallmadge & Watson, 1928
See Cathedral-scale sanctuary and intimate chapel of this storied church.

Grand Ballroom

6351 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Loewenburg & Loewenburg, 1923
Hit the dance floor of this restored Jazz Age ballroom with 60-foot oak bar and Cinderella-themed details. ♿ WC

Hussain MetroSquash Academic & Squash Center

6100 S. Cottage Grove Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Nagle Hartray, 2015
Dramatic, light-filled building with squash courts and classrooms to engage youth in fun out-of-school-time learning. ♿ WC

Hyde Park Day School

6254 S. Ellis Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
CannonDesign, 2014
LEED Silver-certified school featuring bright colors, natural lighting, and custom furniture, equips students who have learning disabilities with skills to succeed. ♿ WC



HYDE PARK DAY SCHOOL

Shrine of Christ the King

6415 S. Woodlawn Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Henry J. Schlacks, 1927
Take a hard-hat tour of this Shrine (formerly St. Clara and St. Gelasius) undergoing post-fire reconstruction.



HUSSAIN METROSQUASH ACADEMIC & SQUASH CENTER

SOUTH SHORE

SEE SOUTHEAST SIDE, P. 15



SOUTH SHORE

Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church

7851 S. Jeffery Blvd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 11am–5pm
Joseph W. McCarthy, 1935

This stunning church includes beautiful blue stained glass windows and offers Mass in English and Haitian French Creole. ♿

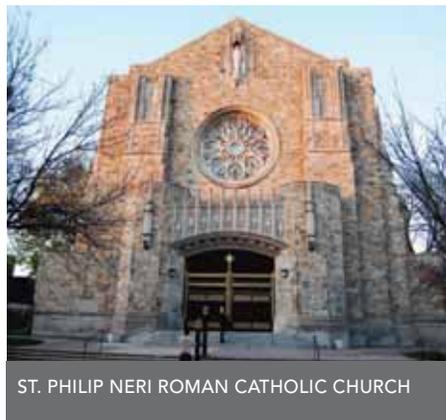
St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church

2132 E. 72nd St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Joseph W. McCarthy, 1926

The sleek stone and marble designs of this magnificent church inspired a “South Shore Gothic” style used in many buildings across the neighborhood. ♿ WC

WGN Flag & Decorating Co.

7984 S. South Chicago Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Behind beautiful 1928 terra cotta storefront is a family business producing flags and banners for Chicago for over 100 years. ♿ WC

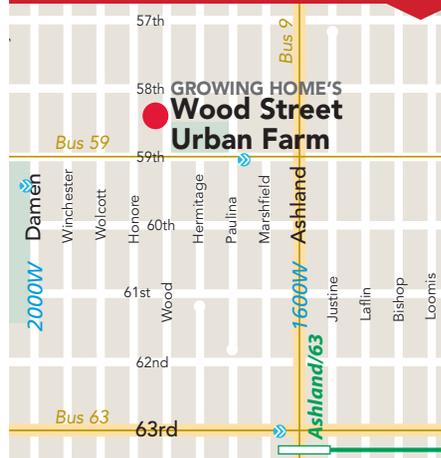


ST. PHILIP NERI ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Windsor Beach Apartments

7321 S. South Shore Dr.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Robert DeGolyer, 1928
Elegant co-op apartment building has distinctive Italian design touches and its own private beach. ♿ WC

ENGLEWOOD WEST

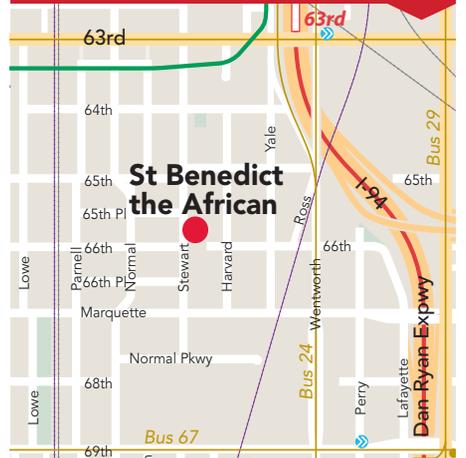


ENGLEWOOD

Growing Home's Wood Street Urban Farm

5814 S. Wood St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Chicago's only USDA-certified organic high-production urban farm provides paid job training to people with barriers to employment. ♿ WC

ENGLEWOOD EAST



St. Benedict the African Roman Catholic Church

340 W. 66th St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Belli & Belli, 1989
Church built for the local African American community features wooden sculpture, tranquil foliage and one of the largest full-immersion baptismal pools in the nation. ♿ WC



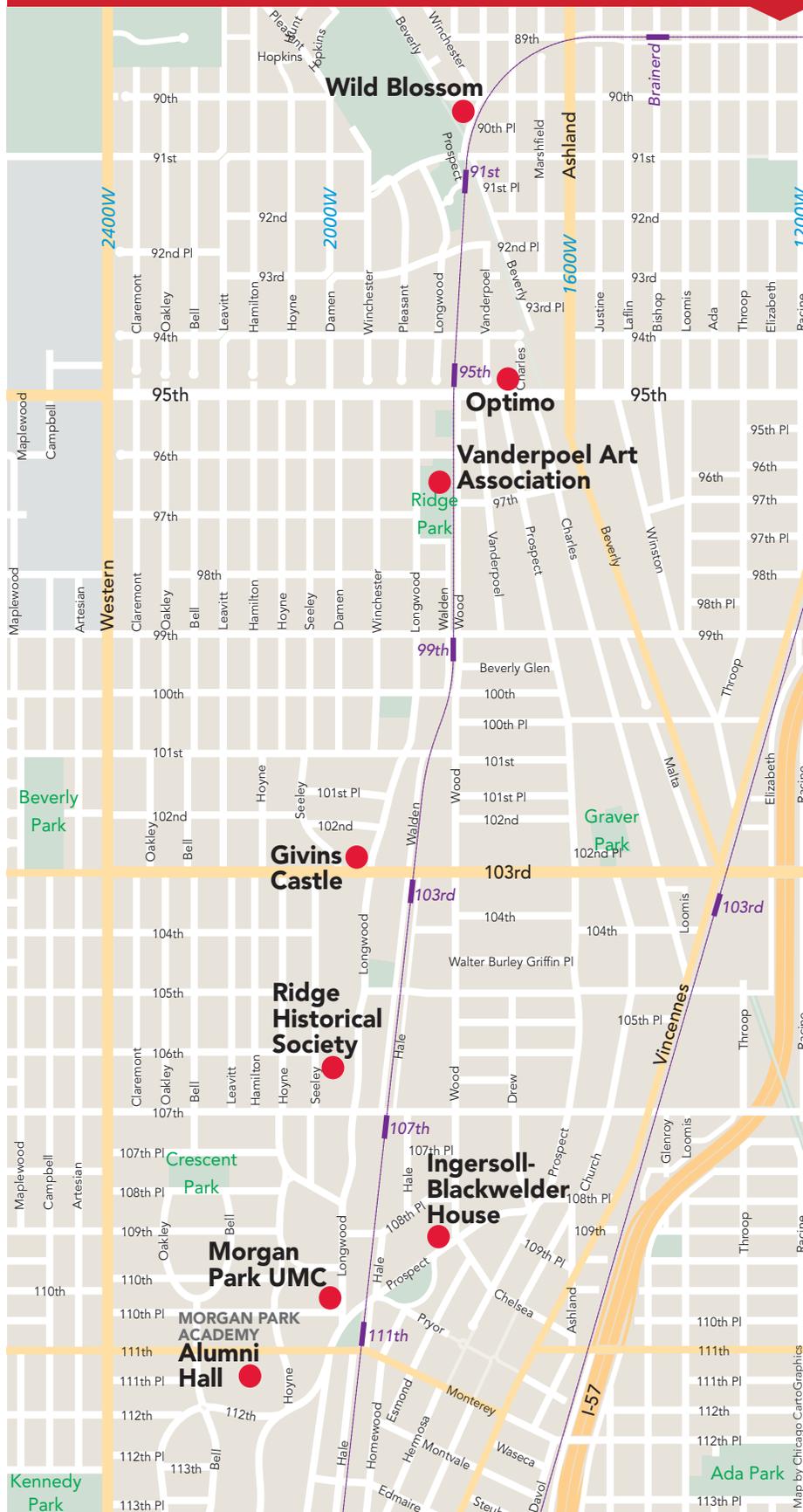
ST. BENEDICT THE AFRICAN ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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BEVERLY/MORGAN PARK



THE GIVINS CASTLE

BEVERLY

The Givins Castle

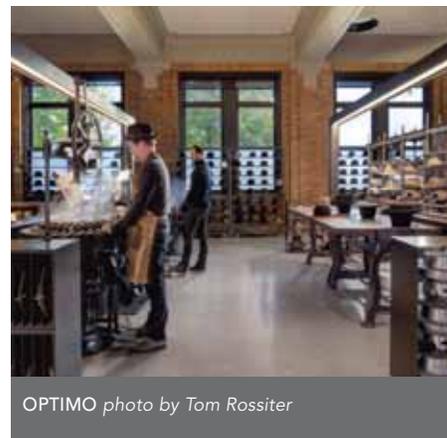
10255 S. Seeley Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Robert C. Givins, 1887
Extravagant “Irish Castle” built of solid limestone by a developer, now home to Beverly Unitarian Church. WC

John H. Vanderpoel Art Association

9625 S. Longwood Dr.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
John & Murray Hetherington, 1929
Collection of fine 19th and 20th Century art, founded as memorial to beloved SAIC instructor. Enter purpose-built wing of field house from parking lot to southwest. WC

Optimo

1700 W. 95th St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, 2018
Historic firehouse now transformed into factory for fine hatmaker Optimo. WC



OPTIMO photo by Tom Rossiter

Ridge Historical Society

10621 S. Seeley Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
John T. Hetherington, 1922
Tudor Revival manse terraced into the hillside is home to historical society collections & exhibits. Enter via marked drive on Seeley. WC

Wild Blossom Meadery & Winery

9030 S. Hermitage Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Architect: Moss Design, 2017
Chicago's first meadery, sourcing local ingredients and producing its own honey. Visit the new facility and tasting room by Moss Design. WC



MORGAN PARK ACADEMY ALUMNI HALL

MORGAN PARK

Ingersoll-Blackwelder House

10910 S. Prospect Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
One of the oldest homes in Morgan Park, dating to 1874, features elegant Victorian spaces and antiques salvaged from demolished mansions in Prairie Avenue, Englewood, and other neighborhoods. WC

Morgan Park Academy Alumni Hall

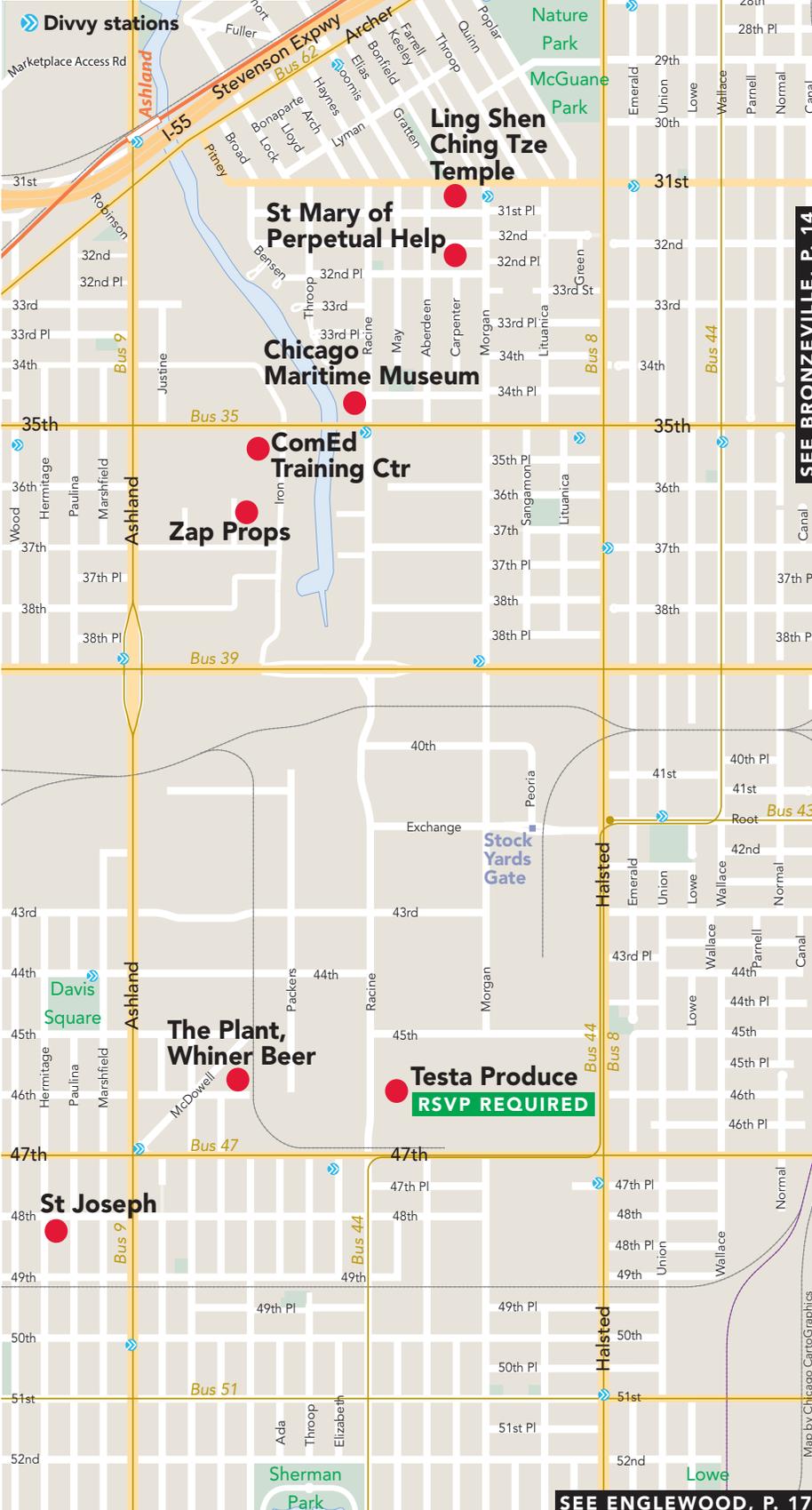
2153 W. 111th St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Ralph Oliver, 1927
Private co-ed school founded in 1873 with quadrangle hidden south of the Modernist building on 111th. On the quad's east side stands Gothic brick Alumni Hall, featuring a dining hall and dramatic library space. WC

Morgan Park United Methodist Church

11030 S. Longwood Dr.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Harry Hale Waterman, 1913
Prairie Style church featuring Art Nouveau windows and curving pews beneath a stained glass dome. Enter from 110th Pl. WC

BRIDGEPORT/BACK OF THE YARDS

SEE NEAR WEST SIDE, P. 12



BACK OF THE YARDS

THE PLANT

1400 W. 46th St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Originally a meatpacking facility, now a collaborative community of small food businesses, including Whiner Beer Co., which brews barrel-aged beers that are served in a gorgeous taproom. Glimpse the future of urban food (and beer) production.

The Plant
Whiner Beer Co.
WC



ST. JOSEPH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church

1723 W. 48th St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Joseph Molitor, 1914
Opulent “Polish Cathedral”-style church with a newer sanctuary to the Virgin of Guadalupe, reflecting the neighborhood’s evolution. WC

Testa Produce RSVPs CLOSED

4555 S. Racine Ave.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 9am–4pm
Epstein, 2011
Century-old family-owned produce distributor has amazing sustainable facility. Weather permitting, step onto green roof to view wind turbine and skyline. WC



ZAP PROPS

BRIDGEPORT

Chicago Maritime Museum

1200 W. 35th St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
1911; Renovation: Lohan Anderson, 2016
Exhibits on Chicago maritime history, artifacts yet to be catalogued, and an expert model-maker at work. Enter from north parking lot. WC

ComEd Chicago Training Center

3536 S. Iron St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Shive-Hattery, 2016
Learn about sustainability at ComEd’s Smart Energy Hub and tour the training facility where workers learn to perform repairs. WC

Ling Shen Ching Tze Buddhist Temple

1035 W. 31st St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Burnham & Root, 1894
Triangular church transformed into a Buddhist temple, bedecked with statues, in 1992. WC

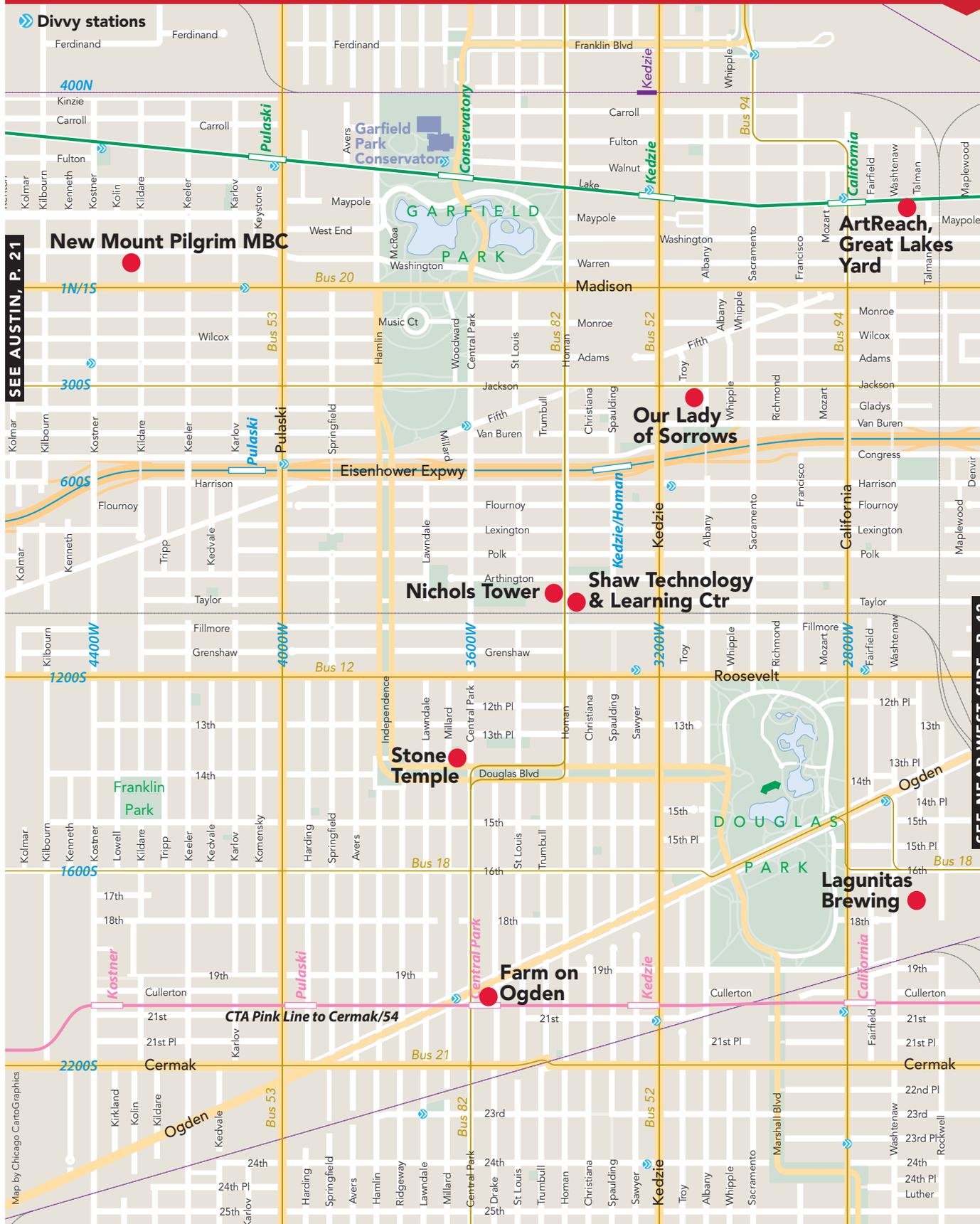
St. Mary of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church

1039 W. 32nd St.
Sat. 10am–2:45pm, Sun. 11:45am–5pm
Henry Engelbert, 1903
113-foot-high wood and copper dome ringed by lantern windows creates a magnificent interior, recently restored. The 1928 Austin organ will be played occasionally. WC

Zap Props

3611 S. Loomis Pl.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Explore the jam-packed aisles of this vast emporium of memorabilia and rentable props. 📸

WEST SIDE (INCLUDES GARFIELD PARK, NORTH LAWDALE)



SEE AUSTIN, P. 21

SEE NEAR WEST SIDE, P. 12

GARFIELD PARK

2651 WEST LAKE

2651 W. Lake St.
Enigmatic industrial building by the 'L' is home to two sites. ArtReach Chicago, a nonprofit organization advancing trauma-informed arts programming (including glassblowing and ceramics) has just moved in. Great Lakes Yard is a specialized building salvager whose warehouse is full of fascinating architectural artifacts from throughout the Great Lakes region.

ArtReach Chicago

Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. 11am–5pm
♿ WC

Great Lakes Yard

Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
♿ WC



ARTREACH CHICAGO

New Mount Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

4301 W. Washington Blvd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
Charles L. Wallace, 1910

Much of former St. Mel's has been carefully preserved, with thoughtful transformations including stained glass depicting the slave trade. ♿ WC

Our Lady of Sorrows Basilica & National Shrine

3111 W. Jackson Blvd.
Sat. 1pm–4pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
Henry Engelbert, John F. Pope & William J. Brinkmann, 1902

See the vast interior of this stunning basilica and shrine. ♿

NORTH LAWDALE

Charles H. Shaw Technology and Learning Center

931 S. Homan Ave.
Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. closed
Nimmmons & Fellows, 1905

Take a student-led tour of the power plant for the massive Sears complex—now a cutting-edge school. ♿ WC



CATHOLIC CHARITIES FATHER AUGUSTUS TOLTON PEACE CENTER

Farm on Ogden

3555 W. Ogden Ave.

Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. closed

Booth Hansen, 2018

New urban agricultural facility consisting of greenhouse, aquaponics and hatchery operations, commercial kitchens, and community market space. ♿ WC

The Lagunitas Brewing Company

2607 W. 17th St.

Sat. 12pm–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm

Tour the largest brewery in Chicago, opened 2014, from an extensive catwalk system. Under 21 must be accompanied by parent or guardian. ♿ WC

Nichols Tower at Homan Square

906 S. Homan Ave.

Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. closed

Nimmons & Fellows, 1906

See event and community spaces in this renovated 14-story tower, once part of the Sears Merchandise Building. ♿ FR



THIRD UNITARIAN CHURCH

Stone Temple Baptist Church

3622 W. Douglas Blvd.

Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 11am–3pm

J.W. Cohn & Co., 1926

This church, a well-preserved former synagogue, played a key role in the Civil Rights Movement, hosting many speeches by Dr. King. ♿ WC

AUSTIN

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

601 S. Central Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed

Peter Camburas, 1937

Beautiful Byzantine design mingles with Renaissance-style artwork and geometric stained glass under the prominent dome of this Greek church. ♿ WC

Austin Community Family Center

501 N. Central Ave.

Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm

Community center in enormous former YMCA building from 1923 offers youth programs and fitness facilities for adults. Enter from Race. FR

Austin Town Hall Cultural Center

5610 W. Lake St.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed

Michaelsen and Rognstad, c.1930

Majestic Georgian Revival building with grand auditorium on the site of the original Cicero Town Hall is a close replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall. ♿ FR WC

By The Hand Club For Kids

415 & 416 N. Laramie Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed

Team A Architecture, 2013 & 2015

Explore bright contemporary buildings on both sides of Laramie developed by a faith-based nonprofit, housing after school programming as well as the Moving Everest charter school. ♿ FR WC

Catalyst Circle Rock

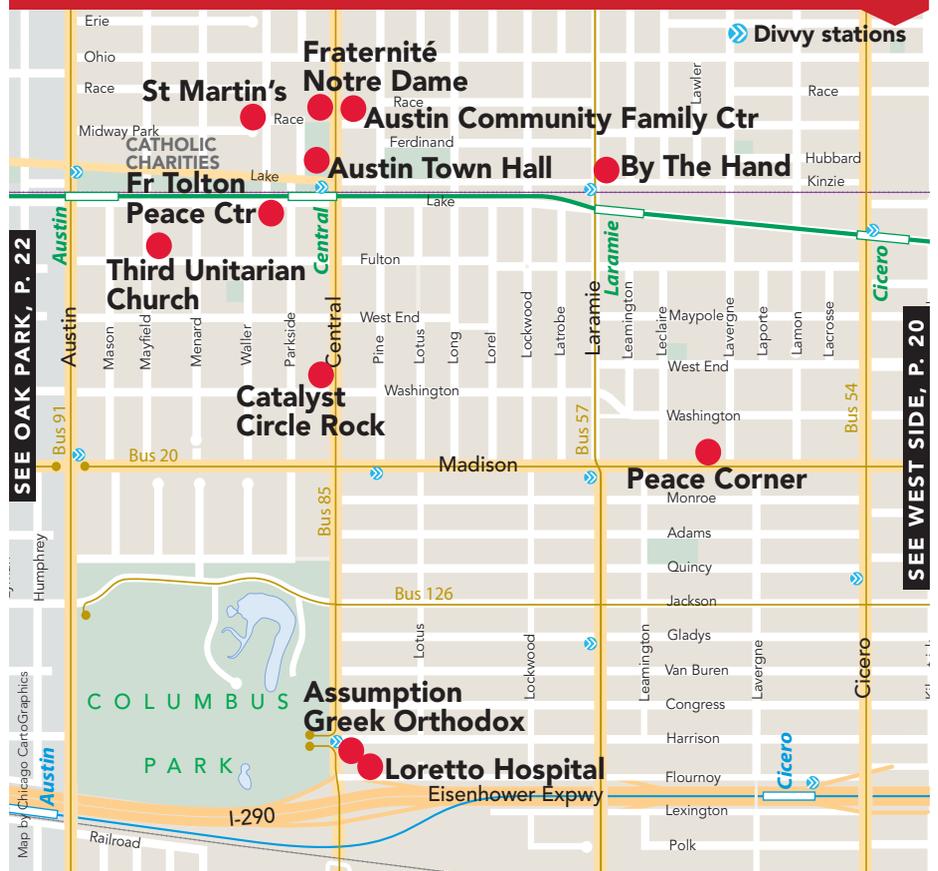
5618 W. Washington Blvd.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm

Belli & Belli, 1954; Renovation: Eckenhoff Saunders, 2018

Long-vacant Mid-Century Modern auditorium at this sprawling former Catholic school complex, now shared by a church, a school, and an urban outreach ministry is undergoing a \$4 million renovation. View ongoing work at this exciting new venue. ♿ WC

AUSTIN



Catholic Charities Father Augustus Tolton Peace Center

5645 W. Corcoran Pl.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm

Frederick Schock, 1913

Community resource center in elegant former bank building with a striking Modernist addition. ♿ WC

Fraternité Notre Dame

502 N. Central Ave.

Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm

Sidney R. Badgley, 1909

Former Methodist church with distinctive sanctuary, now a shrine to Our Lady of Fréchou featuring murals painted by nuns. WC

The Loretto Hospital

645 S. Central Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed

Visit this hospital established in 1923, including a Modernist auditorium with skyline views and displays about the new Austin Quality of Life Plan and TV shows that have filmed in the hospital. Enter at main entrance on Fluornoy St. ♿ WC

Peace Corner Youth Center

5022 W. Madison Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm

Lothan Van Hook DeStefano Architecture LLC, 2011

LEED-certified youth center, part of Catholic Charities, whose splashes of color and glass facade invite the community inside. ♿ FR WC

St. Martin's Episcopal Church

5700 W. Midway Park

Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm

Allan M. Barrows, c.1910

Last remaining Episcopal parish in Austin, in a charming red brick English Gothic building whose renovated sanctuary is welcoming while preserving historic charm. ♿ WC

Third Unitarian Church

301 N. Mayfield Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm

Paul Schweikher, 1936; Addition: William Fyfe, 1956

Strikingly modern for its time, this completely unique house of worship features paintings and stained glass by a noted WPA artist who was a member. ♿ WC

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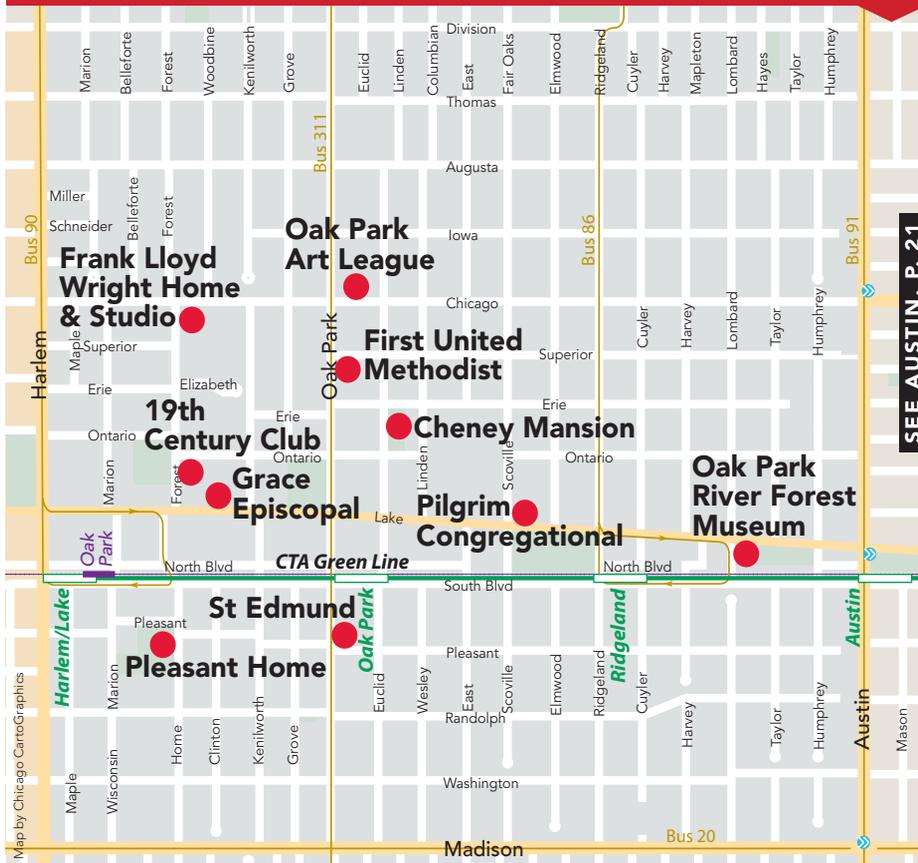
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OAK PARK



OAK PARK

Cheney Mansion

220 N. Euclid Ave.
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
Charles E. White, Jr., 1913
Elegant mansion with expansive gardens reminiscent of an English country manor, now primarily used for events. ♿ WC

First United Methodist Church of Oak Park

324 N. Oak Park Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Tallmadge and Watson, 1925
English Gothic church dating to 1925, for a congregation tracing its roots to 1870, features intricate stained glass and woodwork. ♿

Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio

951 Chicago Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–4pm
Frank Lloyd Wright, 1889; studio: 1898
See the most notable parts of Wright's Home and Studio, including one-of-a-kind children's playroom and drafting room where the Prairie Style was defined. ♿ WC

Grace Episcopal Church

924 Lake St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
John Sutcliffe, 1905
Relive the church scene in *Home Alone* at this outstanding Gothic Revival church that took nearly 70 years to complete according to original plans. ♿

Nineteenth Century Club

178 Forest Ave.
Sat. 9am–12pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
James L. Fyfe, 1928
Founded as a private club for women, this institution's historic clubhouse has elegant lounges and an impressive ballroom. ♿

Oak Park Art League

720 Chicago Ave.
Sat. 9am–3pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Eben Ezra Roberts, 1902
Colorful Victorian coach house on shaded grounds provides gallery and studio space for one of the area's longest-running arts organizations.

Oak Park River Forest Museum

129 Lake St.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
William J. Van Keuren, 1898
Historic firehouse has been restored and transformed into a museum and research center. ♿ WC

Pilgrim Congregational Church UCC

460 Lake St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Patton & Fisher, 1889
Oldest continuously-used house of worship in Oak Park with unusual square sanctuary that can be expanded by raising a large door into the ceiling. ♿ WC

Pleasant Home

217 Home Ave.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
George Maher, 1897
Tour this stately 30-room mansion at the corner of Pleasant and Home, one of the earliest and best examples of the Prairie Style. ♿ WC



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT HOME AND STUDIO
photo by James Caulfield

St. Edmund Roman Catholic Church

188 S. Oak Park Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 12:30pm–5pm
Henry J. Schlacks, 1910
Oak Park's oldest Catholic church has a warm golden glow and remarkable Zettler stained glass windows. ♿ WC

GET BEHIND-THE-SCENES ACCESS TO BUILDINGS ALL OVER CHICAGO

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OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST
Community Foundation

Welcome to our
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community!



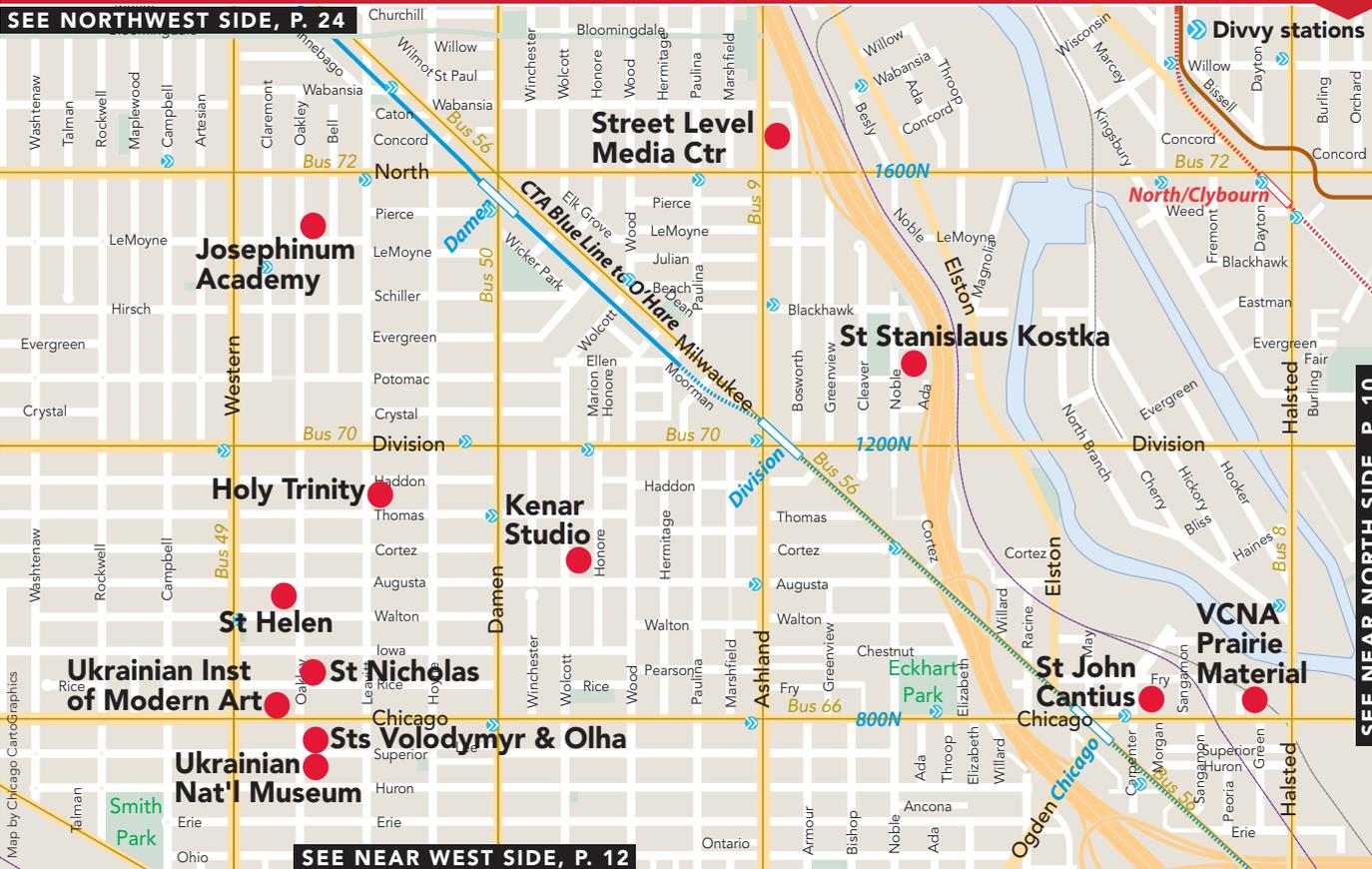
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WEST TOWN (INCLUDES WEST TOWN, UKRAINIAN VILLAGE)

SEE NORTHWEST SIDE, P. 24



SEE NEAR WEST SIDE, P. 12

SEE NEAR NORTH SIDE, P. 10

WEST TOWN

Josephinum Academy of the Sacred Heart
1501 N. Oakley Blvd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Michael Gaul, c.1960
Fantastic and intact Modernist all-girls Catholic school in Wicker Park features intriguing spaces defined by deft use of glass block and concrete screens. ♿ WC



JOSEPHINUM ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART

Kenar Studio
1007 N. Wolcott Ave.
Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. 11am–5pm
Explore the studio of artist Jerzy Kenar, whose artwork ranges from sculpture to sound installations, and everything in between. WC

St. John Cantius Roman Catholic Church
825 N. Carpenter St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. closed
Adolphus Druiding, 1898
Possibly the most stunning “Polish Cathedral” in Chicago, with lavish Baroque interior and 17 varieties of hardwood inlaid in floors. ♿ WC

St. Stanislaus Kostka Roman Catholic Church
1327 N. Noble St.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 1pm–4:30pm
Patrick Charles Keely, 1881
The historic “mother church” of Polish Chicago features Zettler stained glass and Tiffany chandeliers. ♿ WC

Street Level Youth Digital Media Center
1637 N. Ashland Ave.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
Nonprofit digital media center for youth offers free classes and workspace for video, audio, music, photography, and animation production. ♿ WC

VCNA Prairie Material Concrete Plant
835 N. Peoria St.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–5pm
Tour Yard #32, which has provided concrete to iconic Chicago buildings including Aqua and the soon-to-be third tallest skyscraper in Chicago, Vista Tower. ♿ WC

UKRAINIAN VILLAGE

Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Cathedral
1121 N. Leavitt St.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
Louis Sullivan, 1903
Experience Louis Sullivan’s only remaining church in Chicago and learn the rich history of the oldest Orthodox parish in the city. ♿

St. Helen Roman Catholic Church
2300 W. Augusta Blvd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Pirola & Erbach, 1964
Art Deco and Modernism blend in this remarkable church with fish motif and décor drawing all eyes to the altar. ♿ WC



STREET LEVEL YOUTH DIGITAL MEDIA CENTER



STS. VOLODYMYR & OLHA UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Cathedral
835 N. Oakley Blvd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Worthmann & Steinbach, 1915
St. Nicholas, modeled after an 11th-century Modeled after an 11th-century Ukrainian cathedral, with ornate mosaics, icons and stained glass windows. ♿

Sts. Volodymyr & Olha Ukrainian Catholic Church
739 N. Oakley Blvd.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. closed
Yaroslav Korsunsky, 1973
Though newer than other nearby churches, this blue and gold interior is one of the most stunning religious spaces in Chicago. ♿ WC

Ukrainian Institute of Modern Art
2320 W. Chicago Ave.
Sat. 10am–2pm, Sun. 10am–2pm
Stanley Tigerman, 1977
Tour the museum’s sculptures, paintings and innovative works of art from Chicago artists and artists of Ukrainian descent. ♿ WC

Ukrainian National Museum
2249 W. Superior St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
1911; Addition: Joseph I. Mycyk Architects, Inc., 1992
Start your Ukrainian Village exploration at this museum of Ukrainian artwork and artifacts. ♿ WC

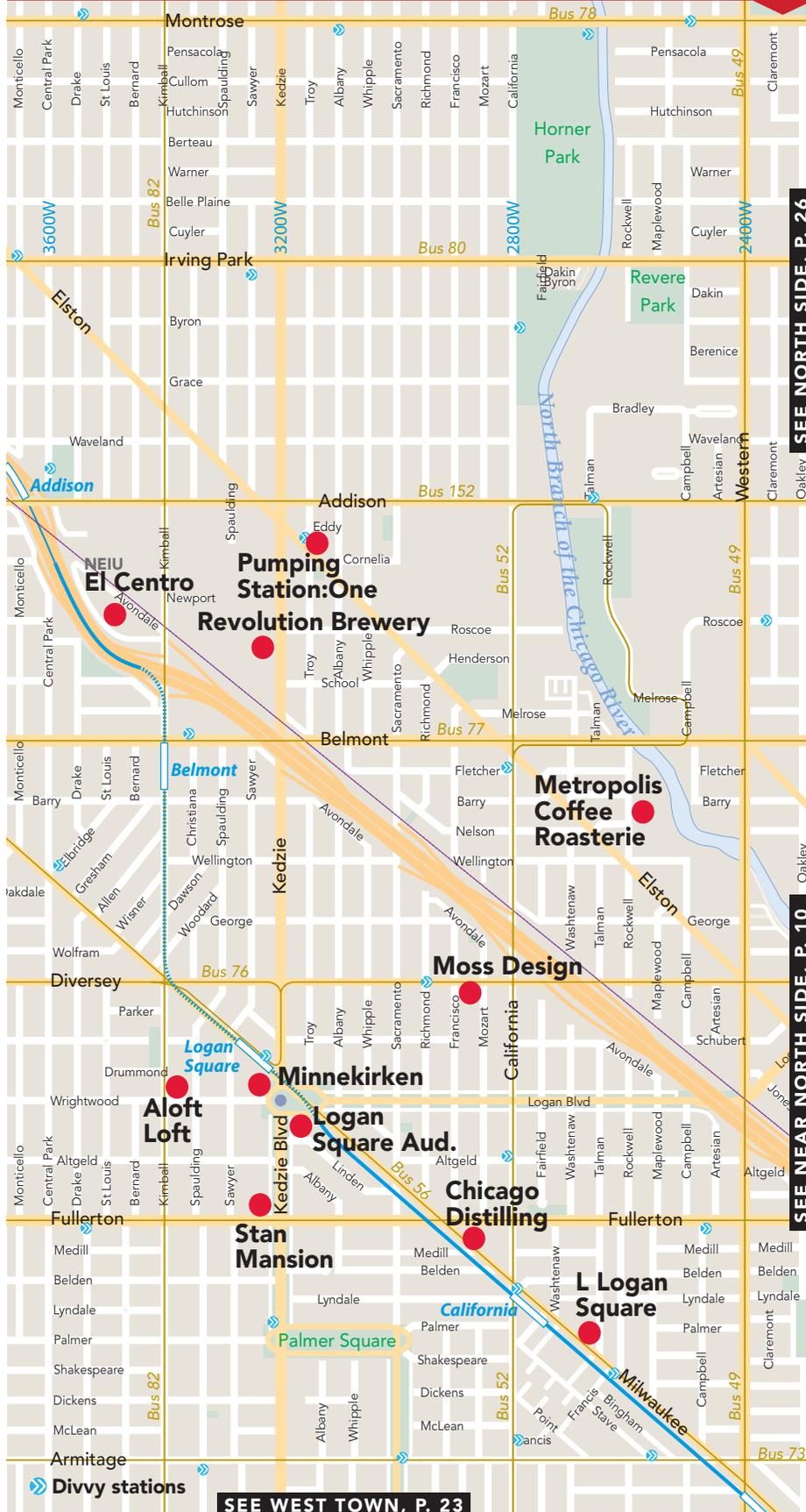
OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO

PRESENTED BY

CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER

SPECIAL CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER ADVERTISING SECTION | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2018

NORTHWEST SIDE (INCLUDES AVONDALE, LOGAN SQUARE)



METROPOLIS COFFEE ROASTERIE

GET BEHIND-THE-SCENES ACCESS
TO BUILDINGS ALL OVER CHICAGO
250 SITES · 48 HOURS · GO · IT'S FREE

AVONDALE

Metropolis Coffee Roasterie

3057 N. Rockwell St.
Sat. 9am–2pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
This roasterie, in a former tannery, anchors a new hub for food business being developed along the Chicago River. ♿ WC

NEIU El Centro

3390 N. Avondale Ave.
Sat. 9am–4:30pm, Sun. closed
JGMA Architects, 2014
By the Kennedy Expressway, the bright yellows and blues of El Centro are hard to miss. Explore dramatic spaces including a roof terrace. ♿ WC

Pumping Station: One

3519 N. Elston Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Member-led workshop for woodwork, metalwork, fabrication, 3D printing, electronics, and more. WC

Revolution Production Brewery & Tap Room

3340 N. Kedzie Ave.
Sat. 12pm–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
1950; WRAP Architecture, 2012
Tour the main production facility for Revolution, then linger for a drink at the beer-hall-sized taproom. Ages 21+ only. ☎ WC

YOU KEEP OHC FREE!
TEXT OHC2018 TO 41411
TO DONATE

LOGAN SQUARE

Aloft Loft

3324 W. Wrightwood Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Aspiring performers can practice trapeze, trampoline, acrobatics and more under the soaring ceiling of this repurposed 1907 church.

Chicago Distilling Company

2359 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Sat. 12pm–5pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
Small storefront tasting room and distillery where this 3rd-generation distilling family produces and ages small-batch specialties. **WC**

L Logan Square

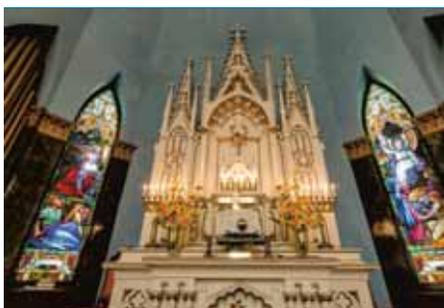
2211 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
Brininstool + Lynch, 2016
Logan Square's first official Transit Oriented Development features a decommissioned CTA "L" car on its rooftop amenity deck. **WC**

Logan Square Auditorium

2539 N. Kedzie Blvd.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. closed
Elegant top-floor auditorium has been a cultural anchor for Logan Square since 1915. **WC**

Minnekirken

2614 N. Kedzie Blvd.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Charles F. Sorensen, 1912
Take a peek inside the sanctuary of the iconic red Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church. **WC**



MINNEKIRKEN



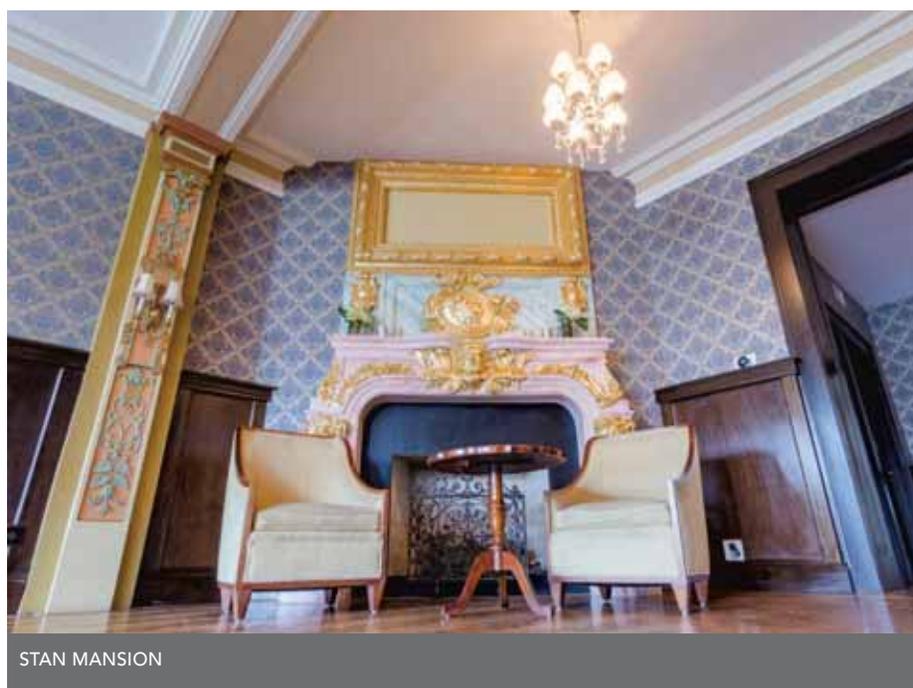
MOSS DESIGN *courtesy of site*

Moss Design

2855 W. Diversey Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Moss Design, 2017
Moss Design believes in sustainable, adaptive reuse that promotes integration with nature and connection to history. Their studio embodies this approach. **WC**

Stan Mansion

2408 N. Kedzie Blvd.
Sat. 11am–3pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
Moritz F. Straugh, 1928
Behind a lush garden and deceiving façade is an elegant event venue with large ballroom, originally built for the Knights Templar. **WC**



STAN MANSION

SHEN YUN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
2018 CONCERT TOUR 神韻交響樂團

Perfect harmony of classical music East and West

Symphony Center, Chicago
Saturday, October 20, 2018
Online: CSO.org
Phone: 888-997-4697
ShenYunSymphony.org

Haolan Geng (Soprano), Milen Nachev (Conductor), Fiona Zheng (Violin), Xiaochun Qi (Erhu)

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NORTH SIDE (INCLUDES LAKEVIEW, LINCOLN SQUARE/RAVENSWOOD, UPTOWN)



LAKEVIEW

Laugh Factory Chicago

3175 N. Broadway
Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Grossman & Proskauer, 1915
Built as the Lake Shore Theater, an early movie house, became a comedy club in 2011. Preserved historic lobby is a showcase of comedy memorabilia. ♿ WC

Lincoln Lodge

956 W. Newport Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–2pm
Dr. Link commissioned this building for his dental practice in 1914. Storied arts venue on 2nd floor is now home to the nation's longest-running independent standup comedy showcase, offering free shows at 11am and 1pm. WC

Old Chicago Inn featuring Room 13

3222 N. Sheffield Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Descend the alley stairs and knock on the door to this 1920s-themed inn's secret Room 13. Rumor has it the password is NO RAIN. Ages 21+ only. WC

Otherworld Theatre

3914 N. Clark St.
Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Handsome pair of buildings, joined at ground floor since the 1920s when a florist opened to serve nearby cemeteries, has hosted live theater since 1978. Now a rare venue for sci-fi and fantasy theater. ♿ WC

The Salvation Army College for Officer Training

700 W. Brompton Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. closed
Holabird & Roche, 1914
Opulent mansion of a shoe manufacturer has housed Salvation Army officer training since 1920. WC

St. Alphonus Roman Catholic Church

1429 W. Wellington Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Boos, Bettinghofer, Schrader & Conradi, 1896
Gothic-Revival church, featuring royal blue ceiling with starbursts of golden ribwork, was center of north side German community. ♿ WC

Theater Wit

1229 W. Belmont Ave.
Sat. 9am–2pm, Sun. 10am–1pm
Built as a post office in 1932, this building has provided a home for film and theater arts for decades. Original details have been preserved in lobby, and backstage tours will be offered periodically. ♿ WC

Wellington Avenue United Church of Christ

615 W. Wellington Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Patton & Miller, 1910
Delightful and intact Arts and Crafts style sanctuary with original woodwork and geometric floral art glass. A 14th Century English baptismal font stands at the front of the sanctuary. ♿ WC

The Wheelhouse Hotel

3475 N. Clark St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Designers: Bedderman Lodging and Curioso, 2018
New boutique hotel from Holiday Jones, designed by Bedderman Lodging and Curioso. Bespoke rooms inside converted 4-story building with restaurant, speakeasy and rooftop bar. ♿

LINCOLN SQUARE / RAVENSWOOD

Airstream Building

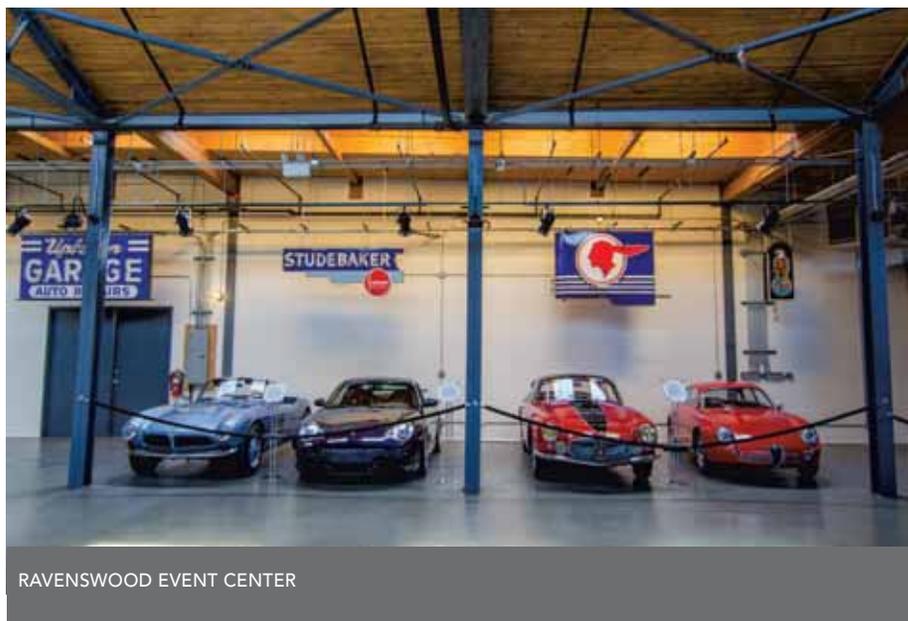
1807 W. Sunnyside Ave.
Sat. 1pm–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Edward Noonan & Associates
CTA Brown Line riders are often confused by the Airstream “Conference Center” atop this building, offering skyline views. 📷

All Saints' Episcopal Church

4550 N. Hermitage Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12:30pm–5pm
John C. Cochran, 1883
Chicago's oldest wood-frame church won a 2017 Driehaus Foundation Preservation Award for its beautiful exterior restoration. ♿ WC



THE SALVATION ARMY COLLEGE FOR OFFICER TRAINING



RAVENSWOOD EVENT CENTER

Chicago Printmakers Collaborative

4912 N. Western Ave.
Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. 11am–5pm
Renovation: Nicholas Design Collaborative and Insite Architecture, 2015
Chicago's longest-running space devoted to the compelling beauty of the hand-inked impression. See live demonstrations. ♿ 📷 WC

DANK Haus

German American Cultural Center
4740 N. Western Ave.
Sat. 12pm–3pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Paul Gerhardt, 1927
Explore DANK Haus's secret spaces, including the elaborate Schlaraffia Club and a ballroom with skyline views. ♿ WC



GARFIELD CLARENDON MODEL RAILROAD CLUB photo by Stephanie Barto

KOVAL Distillery

5121 N. Ravenswood Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–1pm
First new distillery to open in Chicago since the mid-1880s, in a 1916 building, now among the fastest-growing craft distillers in the world. **Must be 21+.**

Ravenswood Event Center

4025 N. Ravenswood Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–5pm
Wander among vintage cars and neon signs in this 1921 timber loft, then ascend to unique glass atrium once used to paint billboards. WC

UPTOWN

5040-5060 North Marine Drive Condominiums

5040-5060 N. Marine Dr.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Oman & Lilienthal, 1939
Admire the Art Moderne details in the lobby and courtyard of this 1939 residential building. ♿ WC



STEWART SCHOOL LOFTS

Buddhist Temple of Chicago

1151 W. Leland Ave.
Sat. 9:30am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Parallel Architecture, 2006
One of Chicago's oldest Buddhist temples has a hexagonal building with beautiful altars, one built in a WWII Japanese-American internment camp. ♿ WC

Garfield Clarendon Model Railroad Club

4501 N. Clarendon Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
C.W. Kallal, 1916
Garfield Central Railroad, one of the largest model railroads in the country, features 1,400 feet of hand-laid track inside the Clarendon Park Field House. 📷 📷 WC

ICA GreenRise

4750 N. Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Fugard and Knapp, 1921; addition: B. Leo Steif, 1926
See an eco-friendly community kitchen for co-op residents, an old executive corner office and a massive rooftop solar array. ♿ WC

The Lawrence House

1020 W. Lawrence Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Huszagh & Hill, 1925; Interior: CEDARst, 2016
Art Deco apartment house with beautifully restored lobby and basement pool. ♿ WC

Preston Bradley Center

941 W. Lawrence Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
J.E.O. Pridmore, 1926
Part-church, part-theater, featuring a 1200-seat sanctuary with beautiful faux-marble pilasters and mural by Louis Grell. ♿ WC

Stewart School Lofts

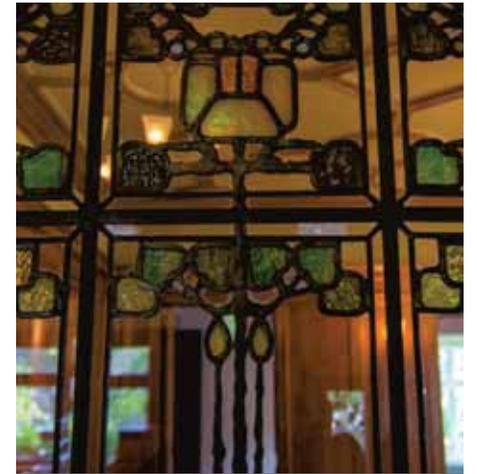
4525 N. Kenmore Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
Dwight Perkins, 1905; Renovation: Pappageorge Haymes Partners, 2018
Luxury rental apartments retain chalkboards and other details from Dwight Perkins-designed school building. Enter from north. ♿ WC

OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO

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FAR NORTH SIDE (INCLUDES EDGEWATER, ROGERS PARK, WEST RIDGE)



BERGER PARK CULTURAL CENTER
NORTH MANSION

EDGEWATER

Berger Park Cultural Center North Mansion

6219 N. Sheridan Rd.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm

Myron H. Church, 1910

Gunder House is among the last remaining lakefront mansions—rarely open to the public.



Chicago Filmmakers

5720 N. Ridge Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm

Argyle E. Robinson, 1928; renovation:

James Gorski, 2017

Repurposed firehouse with movie theater and classrooms behind ornate facade. Enter on Hollywood. & WC

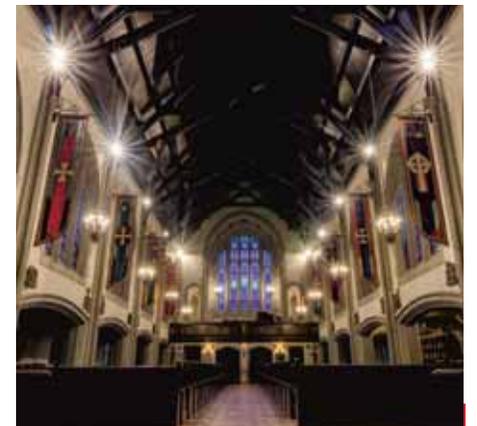
Church of the Atonement Episcopal

5749 N. Kenmore Ave.

Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed

Henry Ives Cobb, 1890

This distinctive red stone English Gothic church features a grand but somber nave. & WC



CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT EPISCOPAL

OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO

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Colvin House

5940 N. Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
George Maher, 1909
Mansion's stately yellow walls conceal a one-of-a-kind interior repurposed by Creative Coworking as an office and event space. ♿ WC

Edgewater Beach Apartments

5555 N. Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Marshall & Fox, 1928
Iconic pink building turning 90 this year, part of the storied Edgewater Beach Hotel complex, features Beaux-Arts terrace and pool, gardens and more.

Edgewater History Museum

5358 N. Ashland Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Former 1926 firehouse is now a museum about the history and development of Edgewater. ♿ WC

Firehouse Chicago

1545 W. Rosemont Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–4pm
Restored 1906 firehouse, now an event venue, includes a vintage spiral staircase and original brass fire pole. ♿ WC

The Lytle House

5517 N. Broadway
Sat. closed, Sun. 9am–5pm
Quirky event space in a former auto body shop behind a sublime private courtyard and enigmatic metal wall. ♿

Sacred Heart Schools Driehaus Center

6200 N. Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 10am–3pm, Sun. 10am–3pm
William Carbys Zimmerman, 1906
Rarely-open Conway House is a restored survivor from Sheridan Road's days as a millionaire's row. ♿

St. Ita Roman Catholic Church

5500 N. Broadway
Sat. 9:30am–4pm, Sun. closed
Henry J. Schlacks, 1927
Grandest church in Edgewater with windows that include 200,000 pieces of stained glass. ♿ WC

ROGERS PARK

Chicago Industrial Arts & Design Center

6433 N. Ravenswood Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
Makerspace, in an early home of Zenith Electric, built 1911, is a community resource for the industrial arts. Enter from rear parking lot. ♿ WC

CTA Skokie Shops RSVPs CLOSED

Via Howard CTA Station (7519 N. Paulina St.)
Sat. 9am–1pm, Sun. closed
Vintage Heritage Fleet trains will shuttle registered visitors from the Howard Station to the facility where the CTA maintains its fleet of "L" trains. WC

International Society for Krishna Consciousness

1716 W. Lunt Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Brydges & Somers, 1917
Lively Hare Krishna ceremonies take place daily in this former Masonic temple with Classical-Revival details and elaborate shrines to Hindu deities. ♿ WC

Loyola University Information Commons

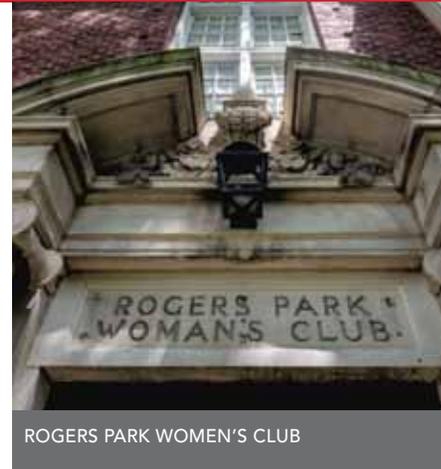
6501 N. Kenmore Ave.
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Solomon Cordwell Buenz, 2007
Enter the Information Commons, a glass-clad LEED Silver research building with dramatic lake views. Then see connected Cudahy Library's distinctive take on Deco. ♿ WC



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY INFORMATION COMMONS

Loyola University Piper Hall

970 W. Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
William Carbys Zimmerman, 1909
One of Chicago's last lakefront mansions, lavish interior resplendent with dark wood and Tiffany-inspired glass, is now an academic and event space. Use west entrance. ♿ WC



ROGERS PARK WOMEN'S CLUB

Rogers Park Women's Club

7077 N. Ashland Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Elbert Somers, 1916
Cuckoo Theater Project is transforming this elegant clubhouse with top-floor ballroom, longtime Chicago home of the Unification Church, into rehearsal and performance space. WC

St. Jerome Roman Catholic Church

1709 W. Lunt Ave.
Sat. 9am–12pm, Sun. 2pm–5pm
Charles H. Prindeville, 1916
Modest Italian Renaissance exterior conceals vast and ornate Baroque sanctuary with one of Chicago's longest central aisles. ♿ WC

WEST RIDGE

Blessed Aloysius Stepinac Croatian Catholic Mission

6346 N. Ridge Ave.
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. 9am–4pm
Henry Schlacks, 1906
Under a soaring tower, the former St. Henry features Zettler stained glass and now serves the Croatian Catholic community. WC

Casa Bonita

7340 N. Ridge Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Alexander Capraro & Morris Komar, 1928
Extravagant columns of spiraling white terracotta frame a lush courtyard and historic indoor pool. ♿

Indian Boundary Park Cultural Center

2500 W. Lunt Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Clarence Hatzfeld, 1929
A fire nearly destroyed this Tudor-Revival field house in 2012. It has since been restored and features Native American-themed ornamentation. ♿ WC

Park Castle Condominiums

2416 W. Greenleaf Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Jens J. Jensen, 1925
Beneath castle-like towers, see lavish indoor swimming pool with fountain and mosaic-tiled walls. Entrance on Greenleaf near park.

Park Gables Apartment Homes

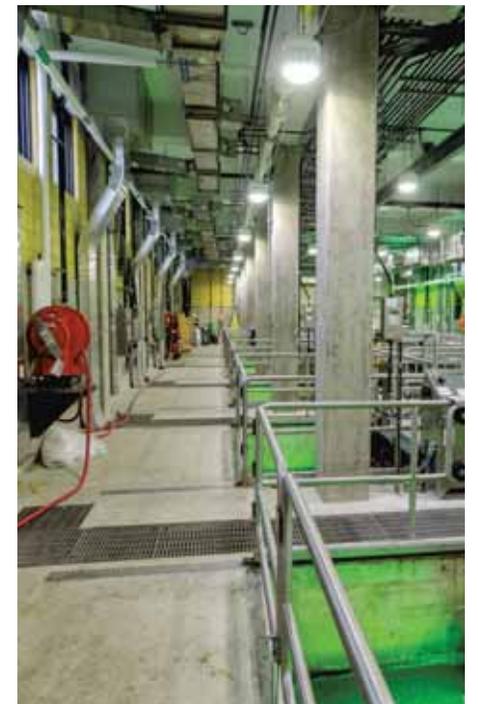
2460 W. Estes Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
James Denson, 1927
Tudor Revival courtyard apartment building with beautiful indoor swimming pool. Enter from park via east courtyard. WC

Terrence J. O'Brien Water Reclamation Plant

3500 Howard St. (Skokie)
Sat. 9am–4pm, Sun. closed
Take a guided tour of this plant that cleans 230 million gallons of wastewater per day. Enter via main gate; parking available. ♿ WC

Unity in Chicago

1925 W. Thome Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 12pm–5pm
George W. Maher, 1925
Former Chicago Town & Tennis Club, with Tudor Revival building and lush gardens, has been a church since 1989. ♿ WC



TERRENCE J. O'BRIEN WATER RECLAMATION PLANT

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EVANSTON



SEE FAR NORTH SIDE, P. 28

Map by Chicago CartoGraphics

EVANSTON

American Toby Jug Museum

910 Chicago Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Evanston's under-the-radar museum celebrating Toby jugs, depicting everyone from 1700s English peasants to modern celebrities. **WC**

Bahá'i House of Worship

100 Linden Ave. (Wilmette)
Sat. 10am–5pm, Sun. 10am–5pm
Louis Bourgeois, 1953
Western hemisphere's first house of worship for the Bahá'i faith. Gleaming concrete-and-quartz panels on its nine-sided dome bathe the interior with serene light. **WC**

DMAC Architecture

831 Chicago Ave., Suite 100
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
DMAC Architecture
Unique architectural studio in former chair factory, a light-filled space with bow truss ceiling. **WC**

Evanston History Center

225 Greenwood St.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 10am–4pm
Henry Edwards-Ficken, 1894
Tour the fantastic lakefront mansion of US Vice President Charles Gates Dawes.

FEW Spirits Distillery

918 Chicago Ave.
Sat. 11am–5pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
Go down the alley to the first distillery in the birthplace of Temperance. Ages 21+ only. **WC**

First Presbyterian Church of Evanston

1427 Chicago Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Daniel Burnham, 1894
1,000-person sanctuary spanned by enormous timber trusses, designed by Evanston's most famous resident architect. **WC**

First United Methodist Church of Evanston

1630 Hinman Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1pm–5pm
Tallmadge & Watson, 1911
See the enormous sanctuary and a chapel that is a stunning example of vertical Gothic stone architecture, as well as a newly-landscaped cloistered garden with labyrinth. **WC**

Industrious, Evanston

909 Davis St., Suite 500
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Coworking and premium shared workplace, opened 2018, with welcoming, sophisticated interiors, abundant greenery and natural light, and skyline views between the train tracks. **WC**

Lake Street Church of Evanston

607 Lake St.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. closed
Cass Chapman, 1875
Tall Gothic Revival church is one of Evanston's oldest, its somber sanctuary supported by ornately carved beams. **WC**

Northwestern, Alice Millar Chapel

1870 Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 12pm–4pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
Edward Gray Halstead, 1962
Bathe in the multi-colored light of the chapel's unique Modern stained glass windows, then visit the more traditional Vail Chapel. **WC**

Northwestern, Charles Deering Library

1937 Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 12pm–4pm, Sun. closed
James Gamble Rogers, 1932
Northwestern's historic library features a light-filled grand reading room with intricate stone and wood details. **WC**

Northwestern, Dearborn Observatory

2131 Tech Dr.
Sat. 12pm–4pm, Sun. 12pm–4pm
Cobb & Frost, 1889
Visit this domed space observatory and see what was once the world's largest telescope. **WC**

Rotary International World Headquarters

1560 Sherman Ave.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 9am–5pm
Schipporeit, 1977
Rotary International's global headquarters features historic displays and views of the lake and skyline. **WC**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Headquarters

1856 Sheridan Rd.
Sat. 9am–5pm, Sun. 1:30pm–5pm
Arthur Howell Knox, 1930
National headquarters and war memorial of the SAE fraternity features a stunning chapel with Tiffany windows and a beautiful basement social hall. **WC**

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

939 Hinman Ave.
Sat. 10am–4pm, Sun. 11am–4pm
John Sutcliffe, 1909
This grand Neo-Gothic church harbors fine craftsmanship and surprising details befitting the Cathedral status that it once held. **WC**

The Woman's Club of Evanston

1702 Chicago Ave.
Sat. closed, Sun. 10am–4pm
Ernest A. Mayo, 1913
Elegant Georgian Revival Clubhouse for women includes sun porch and dramatic top-floor ballroom. **WC**

Explore EVANSTON



🍴 Downtown Evanston Dining

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Bangers & Lace
810 Grove St. | Hearth Restaurant
1625 Hinman Ave. | Pete Miller's Seafood & Prime Steak
1557 Sherman Ave. |
| The Barn
1016 Church St. | Jilly's Bistro
1512 Sherman Ave. | Prairie Moon
1635 Chicago Ave. |
| Boltwood
804 Davis St. | Kinship
1603 Orrington Ave. | Rock 'N Ravioli
1012 Church St. |
| The Cellar at The Stained Glass
820 Clark St. | Koi Fine Asian Cuisine
624 Davis St. | Smylie Brothers Brewing Co.
1615 Oak Ave. |
| Celtic Knot Public House
626 Church St. | La Cocinita Restaurant
1625 Chicago Ave. | The Stained Glass
1735 Benson Ave. |
| Chef's Station
915 Davis St. | La Macchina Café
1620 Orrington Ave. | Table to Stix Ramen
1007 Davis St. |
| Cupitol Coffee & Eatery
810 Grove St. | Lulu's
1026 Davis St. | Taco Diablo
1026 Davis St. |
| Edzo's Burger Shop
1571 Sherman Ave. | Nakorn Kitchen
1622 Orrington Ave. | That Little Mexican Café
1010 Church St. |
| Farmhouse Evanston
703 Church St. | Next of Kin
625 Davis St. | Trattoria Demi
1571 Sherman Ave. |
| Five & Dime
1026 Davis St. | The Olive Mountain
610 Davis St. | Viet Nom Nom
618 1/2 Church St. |
| Found
1631 Chicago Ave. | Patisserie Coralie
600 Davis St. | World of Beer
1601 Sherman Ave. |

🍴 Main/Dempster Mile Dining

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Amanecer Taco Shop
512 Main St. | FEW Spirits
918 Chicago St. | Lucky Platter
514 Main St. |
| Bagel Art
615 Dempster St. | Hewn
810 Dempster St. | Oceanique
505 Main St. |
| Blind Faith Café
525 Dempster St. | La Principal
700 Main St. | Trattoria DOC
706 Main St. |

🍴 Howard Street Dining

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Café Coralie
633 Howard St. | Peckish Pig
623 Howard St. |
| North Shore Cider Co.
707 Howard St. | Ward Eight
629 Howard St. |



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WE'RE PROUD TO SUPPORT
**CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER'S
OPEN HOUSE CHICAGO**

Chicago is home to influential and diverse architecture throughout every neighborhood, and we're proud to help highlight the places and spaces that make our city great. As a local bank that started in a Chicago suburb storefront more than 26 years ago, we're committed to supporting organizations that build up our area. That's why we're a proud partner of Open House Chicago and support the Chicago Architecture Center's mission to share the best of our city's engineering, culture, and design. Together, we invite you to experience the unique sites that are not only structurally significant, but also artistically inspiring, revealing the city's character that connects us all.

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