



## American icon seeks bankruptcy protection



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Youths wait for a bus outside Sears' Six Corners store at the junction of Irving Park Road, Cicero Avenue and Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago in July, the month that location closed. An additional 142 stores will be closed by year's end.

### Move announced by Sears includes 142 more stores slated to be closed

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

Sears Holdings Corp., parent of the Sears and Kmart retail chains, filed for bankruptcy protection early Monday — a last-ditch effort to save an American icon that shaped shopping habits for more than a century.

Chairman Edward Lampert stepped down immediately from his role as CEO, a post he has held since 2013, and the company said it would close 142 unprofitable stores near the end of the year, in addition to the 46 stores it had already identified.

Those include a Sears in Joliet and Kmart stores in Norridge, Moline and Quincy. The company has 687 Sears and

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Kmart locations, one-third the number of stores it operated in 2013.

The Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing comes 131 years after Richard Sears moved his business to Chicago, where the watch company would grow to

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#### CHAPTER 11 FAQ

### Here's what filing means for customers, employees, retirees

Chicago Tribune

After years of losses, Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. filed early Monday for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Here's what that means and how it could play out for the parent company of Sears and Kmart, which hasn't turned an annual profit since 2010.

#### What is Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection?

Under the federal bankruptcy code, Chapter 11 is referred to as a reorganization because it allows companies like Sears to continue



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operating while they come up with a plan to restructure their business, reduce debts and pay back creditors over time.

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## 2 Chicago cops face firing for shooting

Teen driving stolen Jaguar fatally struck after chase in July '16

BY JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

Two Chicago police officers are facing dismissal after the department's top cop found they should not have fired at a stolen Jaguar convertible two years ago during a chaotic chase that ended with the unarmed teen driver being killed by another officer.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson's finding against Officers Michael Coughlin Jr. and his partner that day, Jose Torres, now goes to the Chicago Police Board, which will decide whether the officers violated department rules and should lose their jobs.

The shots fired by Coughlin and Torres did not hit 18-year-old Paul O'Neal, but another officer shot him after the teen ditched the Jaguar and took off running through backyards in the South Shore neighborhood in July 2016. That officer, Jose Diaz, has said he believed

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## Preckwinkle aide cited in report by IG

It says security chief used SUV to move political materials

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

An SUV driven "nearly exclusively" by Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle's security chief was improperly used to transport political materials, Inspector General Patrick Blanchard concluded in a report released Monday.

Blanchard's finding is the result of an investigation into a bizarre incident during the early morning hours following the 2016 election, when a Chevy Tahoe assigned to Preckwinkle's security team was discovered abandoned near suburban Lemont. On that Election Day, the security chief drove Preckwinkle to campaign events but said he did so in his personal car, according to the report.

A sheriff's police officer found the vehicle stuck in the mud with its engine still warm,

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### Supporters donate for Van Dyke kids

Supporters have donated more than \$55,000 so far to help the daughters of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, convicted this month in the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald. **Page 4**

PAUL ALLEN  
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### Microsoft co-founder became team owner

Paul G. Allen, who co-founded Microsoft before becoming a billionaire philanthropist who invested in pro sports, died Monday in Seattle. He was 65. **Page 9**

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### Trump views hurricane destruction, promises to ask Congress for disaster aid

President Donald Trump and Florida Gov. Rick Scott tour damage from Hurricane Michael on Monday in Lynn Haven, Fla. The president, along with first lady Melania Trump, listened to stories of survival and struggle as they surveyed the wreckage. **Page 8**

## 'Rogue killers' got missing journalist?

Trump offers alternative scenario as Saudis reportedly prepare to admit involvement

BY ELI STOKOLS,  
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Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump suggested Monday that "rogue killers," not the Saudi government, may be to blame for the disappearance and suspected murder of Jamal Khashoggi, the Virginia-based Saudi journalist, offering a possible escape hatch to the beleaguered Saudi royal family as it pushed Saudi against a global furor.

After speaking by phone with Saudi Arabia's King Salman, Trump said he was sending Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to meet the king in Riyadh to follow up on the macabre case, which has put White House ties to the Saudi rulers in a harsh spotlight and isolated the Saudi government.

CNN subsequently reported that the Saudis were preparing to acknowledge that Khashoggi's death was the result of an interrogation that went wrong, one that

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A demonstrator stands outside the Supreme Court during a rally against then-nominee Brett Kavanaugh last month.

# Sex assault, #MeToo and a victim's call for 'basic human respect'



REX W. HUPPKE

"At what point did you decide that I was unworthy of basic human respect?"

That quote gutted me. It was spoken by a 27-year-old former Northwestern University student during the sentencing hearing of a man who sexually assaulted her on campus six years ago.

Pablo Herrera had to listen to that question, and I hope it stays with him well beyond his six-year prison sentence: At what point did you decide that young woman was unworthy of basic human respect?

The woman is now an attorney. According to a Chicago Tribune story by Brian L. Cox, "the woman said that in the months and years after the assault, her life fell apart and, at one of her lowest points, she collapsed onto the floor of her apartment trying to determine if she had enough medication, prescribed to her after the assault, to take her own life."

At Friday's sentencing hearing, the woman said: "In the aftermath of the assault, I grappled with life itself, especially in those moments when I felt I couldn't take it anymore. I

grappled with my feelings of self-esteem, self-worth, shame and fear as everything around me and in my own mind became a reminder of what happened."

That woman's words echo the testimony we heard from Christine Blasey Ford during the hearings that ended with Brett Kavanaugh being confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court. They echo the stories of sexual assault and harassment, dehumanization and pain that have come out as the #MeToo movement has grown and cast a light in places kept dark out of fear and shame.

"At what point did you decide that I was unworthy of basic human respect?"

That's a question any survivor of sexual assault could ask of her or his attacker. And it's a question Americans should be asking themselves as they decide how to respond to the #MeToo movement. Or to Ford's testimony against Kavanaugh. Or to other high-profile cases that will invariably come.

That 27-year-old speaking in a Skokie courtroom Friday saw her claims investigated and a suspect charged, tried and convicted. But according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, about 2 out of every 3 sexual assaults go unreported.

Reports often surface years or even decades later, and victims rarely see jus-

tice. That former Northwestern University student's chance to speak at her attacker's sentencing hearing, knowing the man had been found guilty, is more the exception than the rule.

But she asked the question that should plant itself in everyone's mind and surface anytime the subject of sexual assault or sexual harassment comes up: "At what point did you decide that I was unworthy of basic human respect?"

On Sunday, we heard a different set of words coming from the president of the United States in an interview with Lesley Stahl on "60 Minutes."

Stahl brought up how the president "mimicked Professor Blasey Ford" during a political rally in Mississippi shortly after the professor's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. At that rally, Trump mocked Ford's memory, repeating the line "I don't remember" over and over while the crowd roared in laughter.

Trump responded to Stahl: "Had I not made that speech, we would not have won."

Stahl persisted and said, "You seem to be saying that she lied."

To which Trump said: "It doesn't matter. We won."

So two quotes bookend this weekend. A sexual assault victim

said: "At what point did you decide that I was unworthy of basic human respect?"

And the president of the United States, talking about his public ridicule of a woman who claims she was sexually assaulted said: "It doesn't matter. We won." You can believe Kavanaugh did not sexually assault Ford and still treat Ford with basic human respect. The two things aren't mutually exclusive. Not even close.

That's why that 27-year-old attorney's words in a Skokie courtroom last week were so important to this moment in time.

Sexual assault and sexual harassment are about power and a conscious decision that another human being deserves to be dominated, that another human being is unworthy of basic human respect.

Not every claim of sexual assault or sexual harassment will be true. But if we deem it fine to mock those who make such claims, if we break it down to the cost we pay for a win, if we don't treat people with respect as we search for the truth, what does that say about us?

"At what point did you decide that I was unworthy of basic human respect?"

Keep that question in mind. It's one we ignore at our own peril.

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# The president went low, but Warren didn't have to join him



DAHLEEN GLANTON

On Monday, I lost a great deal of respect for Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

She allowed Donald Trump to bully her into taking a DNA test that revealed nothing that most of us didn't suspect all along. Yes, she probably has a little bit of Native American blood in her. So do a lot of people.

Science has long proved that there is no pure race in America, especially when it comes to European Americans. We are all mixed with a little bit of something. That makes this entire debate over Warren's ancestry foolish.

But more than that, this senseless feud between Warren and Trump trivializes the struggle Native Americans face in a country that has taken away everything that once belonged to them.

It is another slap in the face from a government that established itself as the trustee of American Indian land and then mismanaged it to the point that Native American reservations are among the poorest communities in the country.

It is an argument that, in the end, can only benefit Trump or Warren. And once again, it strips away another layer of dignity from our nation's indigenous people.

Most of us weren't surprised last year when Trump cracked a joke about Warren's ancestry at the most inappropriate time. It was supposed to be a ceremony honoring a small group of Navajo Code Talkers at the White House. But the president couldn't resist.

"I just want to thank you because you're very, very special people," he said. "You were here long before any of us were here. Although we have a representative in Congress who, they say, was here a long time ago. They call her 'Pocahontas.'"

Since then, Trump has continued to use the nickname at political rallies, though it is widely



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., enlisted an expert in DNA to do an analysis, and her test results showed that six to 10 generations back, a Native American probably was part of her family.

considered to be offensive. During a rally in July, Trump offered to donate \$1 million to a charity of Warren's choice if she took a DNA test and "it shows you're an Indian."

For whatever reason, be it political or personal, Warren took the bait. She enlisted Stanford University professor Carlos Bustamante, an expert in the field of DNA, to do an analysis, and the results were less than shocking. Six to 10 generations back, it turns out, a Native American likely was part of her family.

If that's the case, I might even be more Native American than Warren is. I haven't had a DNA test, but like the Massachusetts Democrat, my family has passed

***There is nothing we can do that would make up for the terrible way we've treated Native Americans over time and continue to dismiss them today. The least we can do is stop trying to get a piece of the little they have left of this country.***

stories of our ancestry down through generations too.

My great-grandmother was half Creek, the daughter of a slave and a Native American who owned a plantation along the Chattahoochee River in Heard County, Ga. If the story is true,

that would make me three generations removed from Native American heritage. I have a framed picture of my Grandma Sarah Jones in my hallway, along with photographs of other relatives.

But I don't claim to be Native

American. I am African-American. Warren is a white American.

Back in the 1990s, when she was a professor at Harvard University, she listed herself as a minority in an Association of American Law Schools directory. She insists that she never benefited from it, and that she did it in hopes of networking with others who have Native American roots.

There are lots of people who would try to use a minority status if they thought it could help them get a job, win a contract or get some other advantage.

For Native Americans, though, race is not just about leveling the playing field. It is about preserving a fading presence on American soil. It is about recognizing a heritage that represents fortitude, bravery and allegiance.

The little bit of Native American blood running through Warren's veins doesn't make her one of them. Their heritage is not only about biological ancestry; it is as much about cultural identity.

It is also about tribe sovereignty, which means a tribe gets to determine Native American identity, not a DNA test or family lore. Warren is sorely lacking in the Native American experience.

There is nothing we can do that would make up for the terrible way we've treated Native Americans over time and continue to dismiss them today. The least we can do is stop trying to get a piece of the little they have left of this country.

Trump has no intention of donating that \$1 million to the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center as Warren suggested.

As much as I dislike his politics, Trump doesn't owe her a dime. However, it would be a wonderful gesture if he made a donation to the program that protects Native American women from violence anyway.

But Elizabeth Warren is not Native American. If anything, the DNA test proved nothing.

Shame on her for continuing to insist that she is.

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## Supporters donate for Van Dyke daughters

GoFundMe campaign raises more than \$55K through Monday

By **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**  
Chicago Tribune

Hundreds of supporters have donated more than \$55,000 so far to help the school-age daughters of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, convicted earlier this month in the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald.

One of Van Dyke's attorneys, Tammy Wendt, created the fund on Oct. 7, two days after a Cook County jury found Van Dyke guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm — one for each bullet that struck the teen in October 2014.

After the verdict, Van Dyke's bond was revoked and sheriff's deputies took him into custody to await sentencing. He is being held in protective custody at a county jail in Rock Island, in the Quad Cities area about three hours west of Chicago.

Wendt set a fundraising goal of \$100,000 for the girls' "daily living needs" such as food, shelter, clothing and transportation. The campaign, called "Help support the Van Dyke girls," has been shared more than 9,000 times on Face-

book, bringing in donations ranging from \$1,000 to \$5, according to GoFundMe.

"Thank you in advance for your support and please continue to pray for the entire Van Dyke family as they try to come to grips with this devastating loss and adjust to their life that has been unfortunately changed forever," Wendt wrote.

As of 7:30 p.m. Monday, more than 600 donors had contributed \$51,230.

The site does not require verification of a donor's published name, and many chose to remain anonymous. Of those who signed in through their social media accounts with their name listed, some had connections to the Chicago Police Department.

The officer's wife, Tiffany, told the Tribune in three earlier interviews that the fallout for her family has been daunting.

Suspended without pay or benefits by the Police Department after he was criminally charged in November 2015, Van Dyke had worked part time since March 2016 as a \$12-an-hour janitor for the Fraternal Order of Police, the union which represents rank-and-file officers.

His employment drew protests from those who called it another example of police protecting their own. The FOP also funded much



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Supporters have donated thousands to help the school-age daughters of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke and his wife, Tiffany. The officer was convicted in the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald.

of his costly criminal defense.

His wife said she had to change jobs shortly after her husband was charged because she received a death threat through social media. At the time, she taught fitness in a public place.

Last year, she was holding down two jobs, as a fitness instructor and a bartender, to help support her family. Tiffany Van Dyke also was set to begin training as a Cook County sheriff deputy in spring 2017 after a year of tests and interviews, but the job was yanked days before she began the training after a sheriff official realized her

connection to the highly charged case.

"I need to be able to take care of my children," she told the Tribune afterward.

Jason Van Dyke, 40, was transferred last week from Cook County to a jail in Rock Island, about 180 miles from Chicago on the Iowa border.

The move was part of an arrangement that Cook County has with other jails to move prisoners who are either high-profile, dangerous or working as cooperating witnesses in other cases, sheriff's officials said. They

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

He returns to court Oct. 31 for his first appearance since the verdict.

It's unclear how much time Van Dyke faces behind bars. A second-degree murder conviction carries a possible punishment of probation or up to 20 years in prison. The aggravated battery counts are more serious, possibly carrying a mandatory sentence of six to 30 years in prison for each count.

It's unknown whether Judge Vincent Gaughan will impose consecutive prison terms for each count of aggravated battery or fold them together.

Van Dyke fatally shot McDonald on the city's Southwest Side after the 17-year-old boy refused commands to drop a knife. McDonald's family received a \$5 million settlement from the city in April 2015, months before a police dashboard camera of the shooting was released to the public.

The video sparked outrage and allegations of a police cover-up because the teen appears to be walking away from officers and not lunging at them with the knife as alleged.

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## Vallas' fiscal plan includes tax hike plus spending cut

Proposal by Chicago mayoral candidate also relies on aid from state

By **BILL RUTHHART**  
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With City Hall facing a steep ramp-up in required pension payments over the coming years, mayoral candidate Paul Vallas unveiled an economic plan Monday that calls for \$1.7 billion in new taxes and spending cuts, with nearly half of his proposal relying on Springfield lawmakers sending Chicago more money.

Vallas, a former City Hall budget director and Chicago Public Schools CEO, announced his plan in a speech to the City Club of Chicago.

His five-year proposal includes \$250 million in property tax increases, \$330 million in spending cuts, \$100 million in contract savings and a staggering \$771 million in new revenue from the state that counts on a long-wished-for Chicago casino and the legalization of recreational marijuana.

In presenting his plan, Vallas described a city financial picture that remains riddled with debt, saddled by low credit ratings and hampered by billions in unfunded pension obligations with nearly \$1 billion in new annual payments on the horizon by 2023.

"I'm running for mayor, because I know Chicago is facing dire financial conditions, and it's impacting and resonating in all aspects of all life in our communities," Vallas said. "We're in a serious financial crisis as a city, and that crisis is not lessening."

Vallas' plan attempts to tackle the city's financial challenges without relying entirely on tax increases for Chicagoans who already have been tapped for a record \$543 million property tax increase, and various other fee and fine increases on Mayor Rahm Emanuel's watch to help stabilize the city's pension funds and reduce a City Hall budget shortfall that has shrunk but has yet to be entirely wiped off the books.

Vallas' proposal contemplates \$250 million in additional property tax increases over the next five years while instituting a cap that

would prevent the city's property tax levy from increasing by no more than the rate of inflation or 5 percent per year — whichever is less. Vallas said he would like to apply that cap to individual homeowners, rental properties and businesses, but acknowledged he was uncertain if he could do so without some form of state legislation.

Absent any other additional tax increases, Vallas' plan largely relies on state lawmakers in Springfield sending hundreds of millions of dollars in new money Chicago's way — a difficult sell given that the state has its own backlog of billions of dollars in unpaid bills and unfunded pensions.

Still, Vallas envisions over the next five years a \$120 million increase in the city's share of the personal property replacement tax, an additional \$250 million from the state for Chicago teachers pensions, \$100 million in additional money from getting a more "fair share" of the state's income tax distributions, \$250 million from a new Chicago casino and \$50 million for the city's share of taxes on legalized marijuana, saying the city should demand half of the tax revenue on any sale of the currently illegal drug in the city. Democratic nominee for governor J.B. Pritzker has favored legalizing marijuana and campaigned on instituting a progressive income tax for the state that would require the wealthy to pay more.

After his speech, Vallas was asked if it was realistic to rely on so much money from the state. His answer: You can't receive what you don't request.

"I can't perform miracles, but you need to have a legislative agenda," Vallas said. "If you don't get it all, then you have to look at other revenue options."

As a result, Vallas said he would make his proposed 5 percent cap on property taxes a policy that could be changed, not a firm law.

Capping increases in individual tax bills at 5 percent could complicate efforts to address issues identified by "The Tax Divide," a series of stories on property tax assessments published by the Chicago Tribune in collaboration with ProPublica Illinois.

That series concluded, in part,



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Mayoral candidate Paul Vallas presents a blueprint for Chicago's fiscal and economic future Monday to the City Club of Chicago at Maggiano's Banquets in Chicago.

**"We're in a serious financial crisis as a city, and that crisis is not lessening."**

— Paul Vallas, Chicago mayoral candidate

that assessments used to determine property taxes tended to undervalue more expensive homes and overvalue less costly homes. As a result, the property tax burden was shifted from wealthier homeowners to less-affluent ones, according to the series and a subsequent independent study conducted under the auspices of the Civic Consulting Alliance.

The Cook County assessor's office is now taking steps to fix those inequities, which is resulting in far higher assessments of more expensive properties, which decreases the tax burden on less-expensive ones. But capping individual increases in overall taxes at 5 percent could negate those adjustments and shift the burden back to owners of less-expensive homes. Vallas said he hoped the issues would be fixed before he'd institute a cap as mayor.

A property tax cap also could limit the city's ability to grapple with an anticipated spike in required contributions to the city's four worker pension funds, given that property taxes are the pri-

mary tool Illinois municipalities have to raise revenue. City contributions to the pension funds are expected to grow by more than \$900 million per year between 2019 and 2023.

Vallas, though, hopes to cover much of that cap with new city policies. Over five years, Vallas said he would reel in \$100 million in so-called payments in lieu of taxes where nonprofits and other entities that aren't required to pay taxes, such as hospital and universities, make voluntary payments to help cover public safety and other city services. Vallas pointed to a program in Boston that had been successful in using the power of mayoral persuasion to get such nonprofits to kick in money.

Vallas also said he would pull \$100 million in surplus from the city's special taxing districts, which he dubbed a "game show giveaway" that often are abused and not spent in economically struggling or blighted areas as the law originally intended. Over five years, Vallas also projected he could save \$100 million by negoti-

ating more cost-effective contracts and \$330 million in mostly unspecified cuts. Vallas, though, said he would consider freezing the salaries of city employees making more than \$100,000 per year and find a way for those workers to contribute more toward their retirements than they do today.

"I have never met a budget I have not been able to cut or reprioritize anywhere from 5 to 10 percent of the savings," Vallas boasted of his time as a city budget director, CPS chief and his time running school districts in Philadelphia, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., noting he's spent 15 years balancing multibillion-dollar budgets.

While his plan relies on plenty of what-ifs, Vallas' proposal still represents the most detailed economic proposal made by any of the 15 candidates in the February 2019 mayoral race to date.

"It's not time for amateur hour. I'm sorry, running for mayor shouldn't be on your bucket list," Vallas said. "We're in a crisis situation right now, and we need a crisis manager."

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## Waiting for 'L' in cold? Hit the heat button — it might be on

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Waiting for the "L" during this stretch of unseasonably cold weather and wish the heat lamps were on? If so, you might want to try your luck and hit a clunky metal heater button and see what hap-

pens.

Although the official activation of the heaters is set for Nov. 1, the CTA has begun its annual testing and inspection of the more than 1,000 station heaters ahead of the start date, said Irene Ferradaz, a spokeswoman for the transit agency.

"They should all be turned on and ready to go by Nov. 1," she said.

But if you're fortunate, you may hit a station in the next two weeks with the heaters temporarily turned on. With temperatures below normal for this time of year, according to the National Weather Service, that little bit of heat could

come in handy.

Temperatures are normally in the low 60s, but in the last five days, highs have hovered in the 40s and 50s, the weather service reported. The normal high for Oct. 15 is 63 degrees, but it was only 42 at O'Hare International Airport by Monday afternoon, the weather

service reported.

The weather service's website reports "colder than normal conditions will continue" through the week, with highs continuing in the 40s and 50s.

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# Slain cabbie's stepdaughter faces down killer

Woman scolds: 'For a couple hundred bucks. I hope it was worth it.'

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

Kamil Shamji had been driving a cab a long time and was well aware how dangerous it could be.

"He told his friends, one day it's going to happen," Shamji's stepdaughter Jennifer Valle recalled in a Cook County courtroom Monday. "Give them what they want and go about your business."

Sitting across the room from her was the man who never gave her father that chance. Lamon Weathers had pleaded guilty to killing Shamji in his cab in Lincoln Square.

"I hope your daughter realizes who created her," Valle told Weathers. "But I also hope that she finds somebody to care for her like he did for me."

Weathers, 21, was supposed to go on trial Monday. But he took a last-minute plea deal as the jurors who'd been selected to hear his case waited, unaware, behind closed doors. Judge Thaddeus Wilson sentenced him to 42 years in prison, the time prosecutors had recommended in exchange for Weathers' guilty plea.

Before imposing the sentence, the judge heard from Valle, whose statement from the witness stand was by turns despondent and filled with rage.

"There's a void in our life. Part of our life is gone," she said, her gaze fixed on Weathers. "You may have ruined your life, but you have a roof over your head, you have clothes on your body, you have food. My dad is buried in the ground. You have coldheartedly ruined our life. And I hope you live in hell here."

Weathers had called for a Flash Cab at a North Side McDonald's in



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"The hard part is over now," Jennifer Valle said Monday, hours after she appeared in a Cook County courtroom to face Lamon Weathers, who'd pleaded guilty to killing her stepfather, cabdriver Kamil Shamji.

February 2016, authorities said. He directed Shamji to a spot near Sulzer Regional Library in the Lincoln Square neighborhood.

Once there, Weathers pulled out some money as if to pay the fare, then waited for Shamji to turn away before shooting him in the back of the head, police said. Shamji's cellphone and cash were taken. The attack was captured by the cab's video system.

Weathers' fingerprint was found on a pack of Newport cigarettes recovered from the back of the taxi. And a gun found on Weathers when he was ar-

rested matched the bullet and cartridge casing in the cab, prosecutors said Monday.

"I hope you take these years to think about what you've done," the judge said, noting that Weathers was just 19 when he killed Shamji. "You, based on my calculations, would be roughly 61 years of age upon release. That gives you the possibility to come out, atone and do right by society."

Weathers declined to speak on his own behalf at Monday's hearing. Shortly after he was charged in 2016, his attorney said he had completed 11th grade and had a

young daughter who lived with her mother in Florida. He was living in a youth home and studying for his GED, and had been a ward of the state for the previous two years, the attorney said.

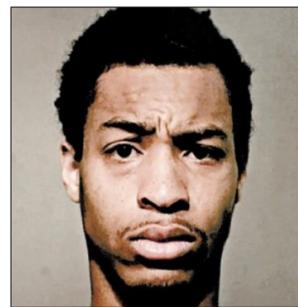
Shamji had been a cabdriver for more than three decades, his friends told the Tribune. He worked long shifts — up to 20 hours at a time, if he could manage it — to help support his daughters, they said.

In court Monday, Valle said Shamji was "the most caring human being." Shamji grieved deeply when Valle's mother died



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Kamil Shamji, 58, was found dead in Logan Square in February 2016.



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Lamon Weathers, 21, was sentenced to 42 years in prison in Shamji's death.

of cancer, leaving him to raise her and her sister, she said.

"Why, at such a young age, with a child of your own ... would you murder a human being?" she asked Weathers from the witness stand. "You were selfish and you took for yourself. For a couple hundred bucks. I hope it was worth it."

With the courtroom nearly empty, Wilson called out the would-be jurors and excused them.

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## Report cites Preckwinkle aide

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and a witness told police that the driver had abandoned the Tahoe and walked away, Blanchard said in his report.

All the tires were slashed, as was the driver's seat, the center console and the dashboard, Blanchard said. The car's rear cargo area contained bags of political literature, a button adorned with an image of Preckwinkle's face and a dry cleaning receipt bearing the phone number of her chief of security, Delwin Gadlen, according to the report, which identified Gadlen only by his title. In the report, the security chief is quoted saying that the vehicle was stolen, but the alleged theft was never reported to police, Blanchard said.

Blanchard's investigators spoke to sheriff and county officials with "significant experience in law enforcement" and executive protection who said the damage in the vehicle "appears inconsistent with damage typically associated with vehicle theft."

Instead, the damage "looked hurried and staged where it appeared to have been done all at once, in the same manner and primarily in close proximity to the driver's seat," he said, according to Blanchard. All keys to the vehicle are accounted for and there were no signs of the car being forcibly started, the report said.

It's unclear how the vehicle

ended up ditched. The Tahoe previously was driven to a county security specialist's home and left outside, Blanchard said. The chief previously had told the employee to leave the key in the vehicle and he would retrieve it later, Blanchard said.

According to the report, when asked how the political materials ended up in the vehicle, the chief told Blanchard's office he had "no idea how the vehicle was stolen."

"How would I know how the materials got there?" he added.

Asked again, the chief said the vehicle was stolen and "(a) reasonable mind could say that the material could have been planted," Blanchard said.

When asked whether he was curious to learn who stole the vehicle, the chief said he had no interest in learning who stole the vehicle and that such occurrences are commonplace.

"What do I get out of knowing who stole it?" he said, according to the report. "It was a joyride."

Gadlen remains Preckwinkle's security chief, officials said. As of last year, he was paid a salary of more than \$126,000.

In a statement, Preckwinkle spokeswoman Becky Schlikerman acknowledged receiving the report.

"The president did not permit, nor did she authorize, the use of the county vehicle for the dissemination of campaign materials," Schlikerman said. "She has no

information or knowledge about who placed the materials in the vehicle. She was not in the vehicle that day and rarely travels in that vehicle."

She said Preckwinkle has "exercised caution and is diligent in keeping her political and government operations separate."

"The president does not condone using county property for political purposes and will request the county's Vehicle Steering Committee to disseminate a memo that reminds employees of their ethical obligations when using county-owned vehicles," Schlikerman said.

Preckwinkle also has requested a review of the security detail's operations and practices, and seeks recommendations for any necessary improvements, Schlikerman said.

She declined to comment on individual members of the security detail, saying she can't comment on personnel matters.

Gadlen did not immediately return messages seeking comment. Asked for his comment, Schlikerman said she can't speak for him.

Blanchard's report also includes details about Preckwinkle's activities on that Election Day.

In an interview with Blanchard, Preckwinkle said she was accompanied by her security chief all day and he used his personal vehicle. He had taken the day off on Election Day, she said, and they



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A recent report by the county inspector general does not find any wrongdoing by Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle's office.

spent much of the day at the Monumental Baptist Church on Oakwood Boulevard in Chicago, where she met political supporters and monitored election night activities, according to the report.

The security chief texted two co-workers before he ever got a call from the sheriff's department that night, according to the report, though the significance of that is not clear.

The incident has been the subject of speculation among county government officials due to its mystery and came up as an issue in the Democratic primary for county board president in the spring.

Although the report does not find any wrongdoing by Preck-

winkle's office, the incident is likely to receive further scrutiny as Preckwinkle campaigns for Chicago mayor and key questions about the incident remain unanswered.

Preckwinkle entered the Chicago mayor's race after Rahm Emanuel announced last month he would not seek re-election. Former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, and 2011 mayoral candidate and City Hall veteran Gery Chico also joined the field after Emanuel dropped out.

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## Cops face firing for roles in shooting

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O'Neal was armed and had fired at him.

The disciplinary charges come more than a year after the now-defunct Independent Police Review Authority, in a 62-page report, recommended to Johnson that Coughlin and Torres be dismissed.

Department policy generally prohibits officers from shooting at a moving car if the vehicle is the only weapon being used against them. The disciplinary charges brought against the officers contend their gunfire put the lives of O'Neal, his passenger and other responding officers in danger.

They also allege that Coughlin brought discredit to the department when, as shown on body camera video, he profanely lamented having to go on 30 days of desk duty as O'Neal lay wounded "and required immediate medical attention." Desk duty is mandatory for officers involved in shootings.

O'Neal was shot around 7:30 p.m. on July 28, 2016, after officers tried to stop him near 74th Street and Merrill Avenue as he drove a car reported stolen in southwest suburban Bolingbrook.

As officers pursued him, O'Neal

hit two Chicago police SUVs with the Jaguar. Coughlin then fired nine rounds at the car as it moved away from him and toward Torres, according to city records and body camera footage. The Jaguar passed Torres and the officer fired a shot as the car sped down the block and crashed head-on with a squad car being driven by Diaz.

O'Neal bailed out of the Jaguar and ran off as Diaz chased him through the backyards of several homes in the 7300 block of South Merrill. Diaz fired five times at O'Neal, apparently taking the last shot while aiming his pistol over a backyard fence that O'Neal had scaled, according to the records.

O'Neal was hit once in the middle of the back and collapsed near a porch. As three officers stood over O'Neal, lying facedown on the ground, Diaz was captured on a body camera video kicking him, the records show.

Asked by IPRA why he did that, Diaz answered, "Anger, rage, frustration," according to IPRA. It recommended a six-month suspension for Diaz, concluding he "genuinely believed" O'Neal had a gun but citing him for kicking the

teen and yelling profanities at him. Diaz is fighting the suspension.

IPRA recommended that Coughlin and Torres be fired, concluding that both officers risked the lives of their fellow officers as well as innocent bystanders on the street when they opened fire on the Jaguar. IPRA said their explanation did not hold up.

"A reasonable officer would know that, even if the driver is struck, the vehicle is likely to crash in uncontrolled fashion, again putting bystanders and other motorists at great risk," the IPRA report stated.

The report blasted Coughlin for comments he made after the shooting — also captured on a body camera — complaining that he would have to go on mandatory desk duty while the incident was under investigation.

"F--- man, I'm going to be on the desk for 30 g----- days now. F----- desk duty for 30 days now," Coughlin said. "Motherf-----. I shot. He almost hit him."

Coughlin acknowledged in an interview with IPRA that he had made the statement out of "frustration," a justification the agency said was "not adequate."



O'Neal



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A still image from video recorded by a Chicago officer's body camera shows the officer shooting at a Jaguar convertible in July 2016.

O'Neal's killing came at a time when Mayor Rahm Emanuel was trying to restore public trust in the Police Department amid a U.S. Department of Justice probe of policing practices — an investigation that stemmed from the court-ordered release in 2015 of police dashboard camera video showing the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald by Officer Jason Van Dyke.

The McDonald shooting led to widespread criticism of the city's policy to withhold videos and other evidence involving police-involved shootings from the public. The city changed the policy in the spring of 2016, shortly before the O'Neal shooting. IPRA released body camera and dashcam

videos of the incident a week after the shooting occurred.

Coughlin and Torres' hearings before the Police Board have been scheduled for next week. Last week, the board voted 5-3 to clear another officer, Brandon Ternand, of wrongdoing in a controversial fatal shooting of a teen in 2012.

Dakota Bright, 15, was shot in the back of the head by Ternand from about 50 feet away after the teen scaled fences to get away from the officer. A .22-caliber revolver was found on the ground at the start of the chase, but Bright was unarmed when he was fatally shot.

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# Sears files for bankruptcy protection

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become a vast retail empire that gave the city its tallest building, employed hundreds of thousands of people and mesmerized children everywhere with its annual Christmas Wish Book catalog. Sears was once the country's biggest merchant, the go-to destination for everything from Toughskins jeans to Craftsman tools, Kenmore washing machines, Allstate insurance and Discover credit cards.

The last man standing while storied Chicago competitors like Wieboldt's, Montgomery Ward and Carson Pirie Scott fell by the wayside, Sears survived the Great Depression, adapted as its shoppers traded catalogs for downtown department stores and followed customers to suburban shopping malls. But it faltered as discounters, specialty chains and online merchants wooed consumers away in recent decades, and it never seemed to find the niche that would bring them back.

In January 2016, 178,000 people worked for the company. That number has shrunk to 68,000, 32,000 of whom are full-time.

Under the bankruptcy court's protection, Hoffman Estates-based Sears buys more time for a turnaround, one it's been attempting for years. Despite efforts to cut costs by closing hundreds of stores, Sears has lost more than \$11 billion since 2011.

The company said it arranged \$300 million in debtor-in-possession financing, which will allow it to continue operating the business and paying employees while it tries to restructure. Sears also said it is negotiating an additional \$300 million in financing from hedge fund ESL Investments, the company's largest shareholder and run by Lampert.

Three executives will be responsible for managing the company's day-to-day operations in an office of the CEO.

At a hearing Monday in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, an attorney representing Sears pointed to the company's employees, and its rapid cash burn, in pushing the court to act quickly. The bankruptcy filing lists total assets as \$6.937 billion and total debts as \$11.339 billion as of Aug. 4.

Sears plans to reorganize its business around a smaller group of profitable stores, of which there are about 400, or sell them to someone who will operate them, Sears Chief Financial Officer Robert Riecker said in a bankruptcy court filing. Riecker is one of the three executives who will share the office of the CEO.

The future of some stores depends on whether they can be made profitable.

Lampert's ESL already has been in talks about buying a large group of stores. The company expects to put other company assets up for sale in the coming months, Sears said in a news release.

Judge Robert Drain said he would grant Sears' request to honor gift cards that already have been purchased but not redeemed, which are valued at \$460 million.

Sears' path to bankruptcy follows some of the same missteps as competitors whose names are long gone from storefronts.

After decades of staying a step ahead of customers, corporate leaders — many of whom spent their careers rising through the company's ranks — were confounded by big shifts in how people shop, which demanded bold changes at Sears. Small efforts, like opening smaller stores, offering curbside pickup for online orders or, more recently, selling Kenmore appliances through Amazon couldn't make up for the mounting losses.

Lampert, who engineered Kmart's \$11 billion acquisition of Sears in 2005, long insisted the company was "fighting like hell" to remake the iconic department store chain into a web-savvy, membership-focused retailer capable of keeping up with its competitors and with consumers'



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A customer looks at tools at a renovated Sears in Oakbrook Center this month. Some stores' future depends on their being made profitable.

expectations. However, the turnaround failed to materialize, sales continued to fall and Sears continued to shrink.

In recent weeks, with a Monday deadline to repay a \$134 million debt looming, it became increasingly difficult to see the story playing out any other way.

"When the company was the pre-eminent retailer in the world, they could have responded any number of ways ... and they never did anything important enough," said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chicago-based consulting firm McMillanDoolittle.

But before the company's decadeslong, slow-motion decline came a spectacular rise that started in 1886, with a Minnesota railway agent who decided he'd rather be in the watch business. Within a year, Richard W. Sears had moved his R.W. Sears Watch Co. to Chicago and hired business partner Alvah Roebuck.

By 1895, the company had adopted the name Sears, Roebuck & Co. and its mail-order catalog had grown from a small selection of watches and jewelry to a 532-page book touting everything from shoes and apparel to buggies and bicycles.

Sears didn't invent mail-order catalogs. Another Chicago retail giant, Montgomery Ward, was using them more than a decade before Richard Sears' business got off the ground. But Sears saw an opportunity in selling to farmers by mail, cutting out middlemen like rural general stores. The company's 1896 catalogs billed Sears as the "Cheapest Supply House on Earth."

The company grew quickly, and Chicago was at its epicenter. In 1906, Sears opened a 40-acre complex with offices and a 3 million-square-foot mail-order plant in the Homan Square neighborhood on the West Side — at that time, the largest business building in the world. In August of that year, Sears sold stock in the company to the public.

In the 1920s and '30s, rural customers were moving to cities, where they could shop in rapidly growing chain stores rather than ordering from catalogs. The Homan Square plant also was the home of Sears' first store, which opened Feb. 2, 1925, complete with an optical shop and soda fountain. Seven more stores followed that year, including one on Lawrence Avenue in Chicago's Ravenswood neighborhood that would remain open for more than 90 years before closing in the summer of 2016.

By 1931, the company's stores outsold its mail-order business. In March 1932 — three years into the Great Depression — Sears unveiled its 381st store and first downtown department store: a \$1 million emporium on State Street between Van Buren Street and Congress Parkway, where Robert Morris University now operates. Shoppers could dine at lunch



Richard W. Sears, at left, joined with Alvah Roebuck, at right, to form Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the late 1800s.

counters and a soda fountain, visit a dentist or pet shop, and buy anything from accessories and apparel to appliances, tents and tombstones. Furniture was displayed in a 14-room model bungalow.

More than 151,300 people visited on opening day, overwhelming the 20 police officers assigned to handle crowd control, who "bobbed about helplessly," the Tribune reported at the time.

Store openings halted briefly during World War II. After the war, as Americans moved to the suburbs, Sears would anchor the regional malls that sprang up to serve them.

In 1973, Sears moved its headquarters from Homan Square to a new building exemplifying Sears' ascendance: the 110-story Sears Tower. Since renamed Willis Tower, it was the world's tallest building for more than two decades. Company watchers say it also roughly marked Sears' pinnacle.

But it was also during that time that changes in shopping habits were beginning to take shape that would ultimately overwhelm Sears and other traditional department stores.

The 1960s and '70s saw the launch and growth of discount chains like Wal-Mart, Target and Kmart that would bring shoppers out of the mall and into big-box stores. Sears failed to react quickly.

James Schrage, clinical professor of entrepreneurship and strategy at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business, blames a shortage of strategic leadership. Executives make their way up the ranks of a major company on the strength of their ability to manage a business, but good managers don't always make good strategic thinkers, he said.

"They had good managers running the business as it was, but they couldn't say, 'The world is changing,'" he said.

Instead, the company shifted its focus away from its roots, branching into financial services in the 1980s by acquiring the Dean Witter Reynolds Organization and Coldwell Banker & Co. real estate and introducing its Discover credit card.

As Sears' financial businesses grew, its retail business struggled. In the early 1990s the company



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reversed course, spinning off Dean Witter and Allstate, and selling its stakes in Coldwell Banker and the Sears Mortgage Banking Group. It handed control of the retail business to an executive brought in from outside the company, despite a history of preferring leaders who came up through Sears' ranks.

The company traded its downtown Chicago headquarters for suburban Hoffman Estates, taking 5,000 jobs out of the city in 1992; cut its iconic but unprofitable general catalog; and rolled out the \$40 million "Softer side of Sears" ad campaign, designed to win over female shoppers and boost apparel sales.

Business rebounded, but missteps followed, and shoppers kept leaving for lower-priced, trendier discounters outside the mall.

Despite some experimentation, Sears had a hard time regaining its relevance.

In 2005, Sears merged with another struggling retailer, Kmart, in an \$11 billion deal engineered by Lampert, who bought the discount chain after it filed for bankruptcy in 2002.

Lampert had made his name in finance, not retail, as the founder of hedge fund ESL Investments. Industry watchers accused him of focusing on cost-cutting at the expense of investing in stores.

Meanwhile, newer competitors continued encroaching on areas that had once been Sears' strengths. Home Depot and Lowe's moved into appliance sales, and with the rise of e-commerce, department stores weren't the only place customers could go to find a wide range of goods in one place. Middle-market, mall-based chains that tried to sell all kinds of goods to all shoppers fell out of fashion, and Sears never found a new niche, said Greg Portell, partner at consulting firm A.T. Kearney.

"Once you lose your customers, once they're not in the store anymore, it's the end of the game," the Booth School's Schrage said. "You have to spend a lot of money to try to get them to come back."

Sales shrank, and so did Sears itself. The company spun off Sears Hometown and Outlet Stores in 2012 and Lands' End two years later, and it sold the Craftsman tool brand to Stanley Black &

Decker last year for an estimated \$900 million. Lampert himself made a bid to buy the Kenmore appliance brand earlier this year.

By mid-2016, the number of employees at Sears' Hoffman Estates headquarters and Loop satellite office fell below 4,250 — the minimum it needed to qualify for state tax breaks it negotiated in 2011 after threatening to leave Illinois.

Struggling to stay afloat, Sears also slashed its vast real estate holdings, raising about \$2.7 billion in 2015 through the sale of 235 stores and its stake in joint ventures involving 31 more to real estate investment trust spinoff Seritage Growth Properties. Lampert is both a stakeholder in Seritage and its chairman.

The retailer has closed hundreds of stores in recent years as it worked to cut costs while property owners sought new, higher-paying tenants.

Among the stores that closed: the Sears at Six Corners on the edge of Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood, the company's last department store in the city where it built its retail empire. The store, which opened in 1938, shut down in July and is expected to be redeveloped as a residential and retail building.

Sears' sizeable assets, combined with Lampert's financial maneuvering, gave the company a long runway as it failed to turn an annual profit since 2010. But as time passed with little sign the turnaround was taking hold, bankruptcy began to appear all but inevitable.

For years, Lampert — who, along with his hedge fund, lent Sears \$1.6 billion over the past 2½ years — insisted the company was committed to a turnaround, though he acknowledged it was taking longer than expected. But in September, he pushed for a plan to stave off bankruptcy, calling for restructuring nearly \$1 billion in debt and offering to buy assets including the valuable Kenmore brand. To critics, the offer was further evidence that Lampert was carving out the most valuable parts of the flagging business for himself.

Ultimately, the plan failed to find support from either creditors or the company's board.

Sears outlasted rivals like Montgomery Ward and Bon-Ton Stores, parent of the Carson's department store chain. But as it continued to find ways to stay in business by slowly shrinking, it never committed to the kind of major change that would have let it reinvent itself again, said A.T. Kearney's Portell.

"They continue to keep the business alive through various financial engineering moves," he said. "That's a sign they don't have a solution for the fundamental business itself."

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## Parent company of Sears, Kmart has not turned profit since 2010

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### How did we get here?

Sears, like many other traditional department stores, has struggled in recent decades as consumers have shifted their spending from malls to big-box retailers, specialty chains and, more recently, online merchants like Amazon. Kmart had already been through a Chapter 11 reorganization when it merged with Sears in 2005. Despite Chairman Edward Lampert's repeated vows to transform the combined company into a leaner, membership-focused retailer, Sears Holdings has lost \$11 billion since 2011 and

has had to sell off real estate and tap loans from Lampert's ESL Investments hedge fund to stay afloat.

### Will more stores close?

Yes. Shortly after the filing, Sears said it plans to close 142 unprofitable stores near the end of the year, in addition to the 46 stores it had already identified. That includes a Sears in Joliet and Kmart stores in Norridge, Moline and Quincy. The company currently has 687 Sears and Kmart locations, one-third of the stores it operated in 2013.

There are still 12 Sears department stores and eight Kmarts in

operation in Illinois.

### What happens to gift cards and product warranties?

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge said he would grant Sears' request to honor \$460 million worth of gift cards that already have been purchased but not redeemed. Sears also is asking to continue honoring warranty programs that are "critical to the maintenance of customer relationships."

### Will employees get paid?

Sears said it will continue payment of employee wages and benefits, honor member programs, and pay vendors and sup-

pliers for all goods and services provided on or after the bankruptcy filing date.

### What about Sears retirees?

The company's long-term pension obligations, which have been underfunded by more than \$1 billion for years, are protected by the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which has footed the bill for nearly 5,000 failed employer pension plans since its founding in 1974. A bigger concern for many Sears retirees is the potential loss of a life insurance plan that the agency doesn't cover.

### What if the reorganization

### doesn't work?

Sears could convert its bankruptcy case to Chapter 7 liquidation, which would involve the sale of its assets and distribution of those proceeds to some creditors. However, it could also liquidate its assets without formally converting to Chapter 7.

Earlier this year, Bon-Ton Stores, the parent of Carson's, sought Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection but ultimately liquidated and closed all stores after it couldn't find an investor or buyer to keep the chain afloat. Toys R Us also tried to reorganize in bankruptcy. It closed all its stores earlier this year as well.

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## Trump sees 'incredible' destruction in Fla., Ga.

President promises to ask Congress for disaster aid in visit

By DEB RIECHMANN AND DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
Associated Press

LYNN HAVEN, Fla. — Michael Rollins shook President Donald Trump's hand Monday at the front door of his hurricane-ravaged home in the Florida Panhandle, saying he decided to ride out the storm because he didn't have anywhere else to go.

"I knew I had made my commitment to stay with my animals," Rollins told Trump, standing by a massive pine tree down on the front lawn.

The president, along with first lady Melania Trump, listened to stories of survival and struggle as he surveyed the wreckage of Hurricane Michael.

Michael made landfall Wednesday as a Category 4 storm, tearing through parts of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

The storm has killed at least 17 people, a number that officials say is likely to rise as emergency crews work to reach some of the hardest-hit areas.

There was just one confirmed death in Mexico Beach, the town of about 1,000 people that was nearly wiped off the map in a direct hit from the hurricane and its 155 mph winds.

Trump paused his election-season campaign blitz Monday for the visit, largely — but not completely — putting politics on the back burner for the day.

Trump visited an aid distribution center, set up in a



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Gov. Rick Scott, second from left, President Trump, first lady Melania Trump and Mayor Margo Anderson tour a devastated Lynn Haven, Fla., on Monday.

parking lot filled with boxes of diapers, piles of clothes and bottled water. He and the first lady handed out bottles of water to residents who came to see him and tell him their stories about the storm.

"Somebody said it was like a very wide — extremely wide — tornado. Beyond any winds that they've seen," Trump said. "Look behind you. I mean, these massive trees are just ripped out of the Earth. This is really incredible. This road — five hours ago, you couldn't ride on it."

Trump was joined by Florida Gov. Rick Scott, Federal Emergency Management Agency director Brock Long and Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.

Trump said he would ask Congress for emergency disaster aid.

Long did not give a specific dollar amount for the needed aid, saying it was premature.

Trump made the remarks at an American Red Cross facility in Macon, Ga. "We just left Florida and the people there are thrilled with our people and our talent," Trump said. "What they were not thrilled with was this hurricane."

Before visiting the city of Lynn Haven, Fla., Trump took a 55-minute helicopter tour of the region to see how the local and state rescue efforts were progressing.

He saw houses stripped of their roofs, a water tower that had toppled to the ground and 18-wheel trucks

scattered in a parking lot.

Trump also saw the heavy damage inflicted on Tyndall Air Force Base.

The president landed at an airport near Panama City, where power poles bowed toward the ground, pieces of metal roofing were scattered about and pine trees had been uprooted or were snapped in half. The view during the drive included houses smashed by trees, bent billboards and a demolished trailer park.

Crews were working to restore power to thousands.

"Everything I've asked the president for, he's come through," said Scott, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate. "We still have a lot of work to do. We're still getting water out, getting food out."

Some in the affected area were lukewarm about Trump's visit.

About 5 miles from a neighborhood Trump visited, Sheila Vann, 57, sat on a cooler in her garage, taking a break from cleaning up. The hurricane tore off much of her roof in Panama City, and most of her ceiling collapsed.

"You want to see the president?" Vann asked her husband, Joseph, with a dismissive tone. "I ain't got time, unless he wants to help clean up."

Trump also surveyed storm damage in Georgia, where the focus was on farmers whose crops were wiped out by the hurricane. At a farm in Macon, Kevin Rentz, a fourth-generation cotton and peanut farmer,

told Trump he lost his entire cotton crop. Rentz said he's still digging up peanuts, but the problem is storing them without electricity.

Trump tried to reassure the farmers, promising that electricity would be restored soon. "You'll get it back," Trump told Rentz.

Many in Florida and Georgia supported the president's decision to visit the disaster zones.

"It's very good he's coming down here, but I'm most thankful he waited a few days until search and rescue could do their thing," said David Childs of Griffin, Ga., as he boarded up his beach-front vacation home.

The Washington Post contributed.

## Task forces created to tackle MS-13, drug cartels

By MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Jeff Sessions created a new task force aimed at zeroing in on the three of the world's most notorious drug cartels and the brutal MS-13 street gang, already considered a top priority for federal law enforcement.

Speaking to a group of federal prosecutors on Monday, Sessions designated five groups as top transnational organized crime threats and said the new task force will "develop a plan to take each of these groups off of our streets for good."

Sessions, who had been on the receiving end of relentless verbal jabs from President Donald Trump and may be in the final stretches of his tenure, was speaking directly to one of the president's prime targets amid the administration's broader crackdown on immigration: MS-13.

Trump has said MS-13 gang members from the stronghold of El Salvador are coming to the U.S. both illegally and as unaccompanied minors to wreak havoc. He has held up the gang as a reason for stricter immigration policies meted out by Sessions and others.

"With more than 10,000 members in the United States, this gang is the most violent gang in America today," Sessions said.

Last year, Sessions directed officials to pursue all possible charges against MS-13 members, including racketeering, gun and tax law violations. He also designated the gang as a "priority" to a multiagency task force that has historically focused on drug trafficking and money laundering, which he called a "powerful weapon to use against this vicious gang."

The gang, also known as La Mara Salvatrucha, is



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Attorney General Jeff Sessions talks to reporters about the five task forces created to target criminal groups.

**MS-13 "is the most violent gang in America today"**

— Attorney General Jeff Sessions

generally known for extortion and violence rather than distributing and selling narcotics. MS-13 members are suspected of committing several high-profile killings in New York, Maryland and Virginia. On New York's Long Island, where more than two dozen people are believed to have been killed by the gang since 2016, officials have arrested hundreds of MS-13 members, Sessions said.

The task force announced Monday will allow federal prosecutors to better target priority organizations and make prosecutions "more effective," the attorney general said. As part of initiative, prosecutors will lead specialized subcommittees focusing on each of the organizations and will report back to

Sessions within 90 days on the best ways to prosecute the groups, he said.

The groups include the Sinaloa Cartel, Cartel de Jalisco Nueva Generacion and Clan del Golfo, as well as Lebanese Hezbollah, which the U.S. considers a terrorist organization.

The subcommittees investigating the drug cartels are led by prosecutors who have charged drug kingpins and led cases that resulted in the seizures of millions of dollars.

The group focusing on Hezbollah will include prosecutors who specialize in narcotics trafficking, terrorism and organized crime and will also investigate anyone providing support for the organization, Sessions said.

Formed by the Iranian Revolutionary Guard in 1982 to fight Israel's invasion of Beirut, Hezbollah has morphed into a powerful political player in Lebanon, running its own media and communication channels and providing government-like services to followers in its strongholds. The U.S. considers Hezbollah a terrorist organization.

## Warren DNA analysis points to Native American heritage

By BOB SALSBERG  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. Elizabeth Warren on Monday released the results of a DNA analysis that she said indicated she has some Native American heritage, a direct rebuttal to President Donald Trump, who has long mocked her ancestral claims and repeatedly referred to her as "Pocahontas."

The Massachusetts Democrat and potential 2020 presidential contender challenged Trump to make good on his pledge to donate \$1 million to charity if she provided proof of Native American heritage, a moment that was caught on video. Trump falsely denied ever making the offer.

Speaking to reporters Monday, the president's initial reaction to the DNA report was: "Who cares?"

"I hope she's running for president because I think she'd be very easy," Trump added. "I do not think that she'd be difficult at all. She'll destroy the country. She'll make our country into Venezuela."

The analysis was done by Stanford University professor Carlos Bustamante, a prominent expert in the field. He concluded that the great majority of Warren's ancestry is European but added that the results "strongly support" the existence of a Native American ancestor.

In his report, Bustamante said he analyzed Warren's sample without knowing the identity of the donor. He concluded that Warren has a pure Native American ancestor who probably lived six to 10 generations ago, and that it was impossible to determine the individual's tribal connection.

Warren, who has said her Native American roots were part of "family lore," also released a video pro-



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Sen. Elizabeth Warren has challenged President Trump to donate the \$1 million he promised to charity if she had proof of her Native American ancestry.

duced by her Senate re-election campaign. In it, she said: "The president likes to call my mom a liar. What do the facts say?"

Bustamante replied: "The facts suggest that you absolutely have Native American ancestry in your pedigree."

The analysis is not the first evidence of Warren's heritage. An 1894 document previously unearthed by the New England Genealogical Society suggested Warren's great-great-great-grandmother, O.C. Sarah Smith, was at least partially Native American, making the senator as much as 1/32nd Native American.

The genealogy group has said it has no conclusive evidence of her ancestry, and a spokesman said Monday it would not comment on the genetic findings.

White House counselor Kellyanne Conway dismissed the DNA test, calling it "junk science."

"I haven't looked at the test," Conway told reporters Monday. "I know that everybody likes to pick their junk science or sound science depending on the conclusion."

But Jennifer Raff, an assistant professor in the anthropology department at the University of Kansas, said the geneticist who analyzed Warren's DNA is a prominent scholar in the field, and the method he used and the way he used it was appropriate. Raff, who has read the report, said the geneticist looked at Warren's chromosomes and was able to trace segments of them back to a Native American ancestor about six to 10 generations ago.

Warren's effort to address questions about her ancestry and the release of the video are her latest moves telegraphing a likely presidential run in 2020. During the summer, she also released a decade's worth of tax returns, drawing a contrast with Trump's unwillingness to release his own tax documents.

The moves seem to anticipate the type of criticism she might face against opponents in a Democratic primary or in a possible general election matchup against Trump.

Washington Post contributed.

## Without Medicaid expansion, poor forgo care, study says

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR  
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WASHINGTON — Low-income people in states that haven't expanded Medicaid are more likely to forgo needed medical care than the poor in other states, according to a government report released Monday.

The nonpartisan Government Accountability Office worked with the National Center for Health Statistics to analyze federal survey data from 2016. The research focused on low-income adults ages 19-64 in states that did not expand Medicaid under the Obama-era Affordable Care Act, compared to their peers in states that did.

Medicaid expansion is an issue in several high-profile gubernatorial contests and in states where supporters have gotten referendum questions on the ballot. Under the law, states may expand Medicaid for low-income people making up to roughly \$16,750 for an individual or \$34,640 for a family of four. Seventeen states have not adopted the expansion, opposed by many Republicans.

Among the report's findings:

■ Nearly 20 percent of low-income people in states that did not expand Medicaid said they passed up needed medical care in the past 12 months because they couldn't afford it. That compared with 9.4 percent in states that expanded the program.

■ About 8 percent of those in states that did not expand Medicaid reported they either skipped medication doses to save money or took less medication than prescribed. That compared with about 5 percent in states that expanded. For people with chronic conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes and asthma, staying on a medication schedule is considered essential.

■ About 22 percent of those in states not expanding Medicaid said they



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"These findings help show why it's a winning proposition for states and the millions of Americans currently left out," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

needed but could not afford dental care, as compared with 15 percent of similar low-income adults in expansion states.

■ About 11 percent of those in non-expansion states said they needed to see a specialist but weren't able to afford it, as compared with about 6 percent of those in expansion states.

"States around the country have an opportunity to expand Medicaid to more people; these findings help show why it's a winning proposition for states and the millions of Americans currently left out," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the analysis.

Aides to Wyden said the 70-page report is the most detailed look yet at real-world differences that Medicaid expansion can make. In states that did not expand Medicaid, low-income adults are more likely to be uninsured.

Medicaid is a federal-state program that has grown to cover about 1 in 5 U.S. residents, from many newborns to severely disabled people to elderly nursing-home residents. Its total cost is about \$570 billion a year. Former President Barack Obama's health care law expanded Medicaid to

allow states to cover low-income adults with no children living at home.

On Election Day, voters in Idaho, Nebraska and Utah will decide whether their states should expand the program. Montana voters will decide on maintaining that state's expansion.

Expansion also is an issue in gubernatorial races in Florida, Georgia and Wisconsin, which have not expanded Medicaid.

With the federal government covering at least 90 percent of the cost, expansion proponents argue states turning it down are leaving on the table tax dollars their own citizens send to Washington. Backers include hospital systems and health insurers, and many local business groups.

Opponents contend the cost is still too high for states, which have other major financial responsibilities for health care, education, infrastructure and law enforcement, and must balance their budgets.

President Donald Trump's administration is strongly opposed to Medicaid expansion and tried unsuccessfully to repeal it during Trump's first year.

PAUL G. ALLEN 1953-2018

## Microsoft co-founder also owned Seattle sports teams

BY PHUONG LE  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Paul G. Allen, who co-founded Microsoft with his childhood friend Bill Gates before becoming a billionaire philanthropist who invested in conservation, space travel and professional sports, died Monday in Seattle. He was 65.

He died from complications of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, his company Vulcan Inc. announced.

Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella called Allen's contributions to the company, community and industry "indispensable."

Two weeks ago, Allen announced that the non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that he was treated for in 2009 had returned and he planned to fight it aggressively.

"My brother was a remarkable individual on every level," Allen's sister Jody Allen said in a statement. "Paul's family and friends were blessed to experience his wit, warmth, his generosity and deep concern," she added.

Allen, an avid sports fan, owned the Portland Trail Blazers and the Seattle Seahawks. He also was a part owner of the Seattle Sounders FC, a major league soccer team.

Allen and Gates met while attending a private school in north Seattle. The two would later drop out of college to pursue the future they envisioned: A computer in every home.

Gates so strongly believed it that he left Harvard University in his junior year to devote himself full time to his and Allen's startup, originally called Micro-Soft. Allen spent two years at Washington State University before also dropping out.

They founded the company in Albuquerque, N.M., and their first product was a computer language for the Altair hobby-kit personal computer, giving



BARRY WONG/SEATTLE TIMES 1979

Bill Gates and Paul Allen relocated Microsoft to Bellevue, Wash., in 1979. Allen died of non-Hodgkin lymphoma at 65.

hobbyists a basic way to program and operate the machine.

After Gates and Allen found some success selling their programming language, MS-Basic, the Seattle natives moved their business in 1979 to Bellevue, Wash., not far from its eventual home in Redmond.

Microsoft's big break came in 1980, when IBM Corp. decided to move into personal computers and asked Microsoft to provide the operating system.

Gates and company didn't invent the operating system. To meet IBM's needs, they spent \$50,000 to buy one known as QDOS from another programmer, Tim Paterson. Eventually the product refined by Microsoft — and renamed DOS, for Disk Operating System — became the core of IBM PCs and their clones, catapulting Microsoft into its dominant position in the PC industry.

The first versions of two

classic Microsoft products, Microsoft Word and the Windows operating system, were released in the mid-1980s. By 1991, Microsoft's operating systems were used by 93 percent of the world's personal computers.

The Windows operating system is now used on most of the world's desktop computers, and Word is the cornerstone of the company's prevalent Office products.

Gates and Allen became billionaires when Microsoft was thrust onto the throne of technology.

With his sister Jody Allen in 1986, Paul Allen founded Vulcan, the investment firm that oversees his business and philanthropic efforts. He founded the Allen Institute for Brain Science and the aerospace firm Stratolaunch, which has built a colossal airplane designed to launch satellites into orbit. He has also backed research into nuclear-fusion power.

## 9/11 accomplice deported from Germany, sent home to Morocco

BY DAVID RISING  
Associated Press

BERLIN — A Moroccan man convicted of helping Mohamed Atta and the other Hamburg-based 9/11 suicide pilots as they plotted attacks on New York and Washington was deported Monday from Germany to his homeland.

German authorities confirmed that Mounir el Motassadeq was aboard a plane that had taken off from Frankfurt airport in the evening.

El Motassadeq was convicted of membership in a terrorist organization and accessory to the murder of 246 passengers and crew on the four jets used in the Sept. 11 attacks in 2001.

"It's a good feeling to know that Mr. Motassadeq is out of the country," Hamburg official Andy Grote said.

El Motassadeq was released shortly before completing his 15-year-sentence on the condition that he agreed to be deported to Morocco. That would allow Germany to re-arrest him if he ever returned.

It wasn't clear what awaited him in Morocco.

El Motassadeq was convicted of being part of the



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Police officers escort Mounir el Motassadeq from prison to the airport in Hamburg, Germany, on Monday.

so-called Hamburg cell, including Atta and fellow 9/11 pilots Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah.

German courts ruled that el Motassadeq was aware the three planned to hijack and crash planes, even though he might not have known specifics of the plot. They said el Motassadeq helped "watch the attackers' backs and conceal them" by helping them keep up the appearance of being university students paying tuition and rent and transferring money.

El Motassadeq acknowledged training at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan but insisted he knew nothing

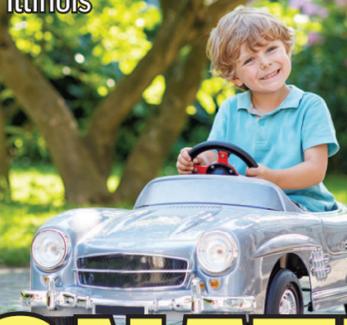
of his friends' plans to attack the U.S.

"I swear by God that I did know the attackers were in America," he shouted at a hearing. "I swear by God that I did not know what they wanted to do."

Originally arrested in Hamburg in November 2001, el Motassadeq was convicted in 2003 of membership in a terrorist organization and thousands of counts of accessory to murder — taking into account victims on the ground — becoming the first person convicted anywhere on charges related to 9/11. He was sentenced to the maximum 15 years in prison.



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# Trump suggests 'rogue killers' got Khashoggi

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was intended to lead to his abduction from Turkey. There was no independent confirmation.

Trump said Pompeo, also may visit Turkey, where Khashoggi was last seen entering the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul on Oct. 2. Turkish media reports, based in part on apparent audio recordings, have said Khashoggi was beaten to death and then dismembered in the building.

Trump said King Salman had denied any knowledge or involvement in Khashoggi's fate. The king gave a similar denial to Turkey's president, Recep Tayyip Erdogan, over the weekend, and Erdogan also suggested that the journalist's death was not officially sanctioned.

The calls appeared to break a two-week impasse over Turkey's demands to enter the Saudi diplomatic compound. On Monday, Saudi officials met with Turkish police and prosecutors at police headquarters in Istanbul for about two hours, and then began making their way separately to the compound.

Speaking to reporters on the South Lawn, Trump said he had spoken to King Salman for about 20 minutes and "he denies any knowledge of what took place with regards to, as he said, to Saudi Arabia's citi-



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A Turkish forensics officer investigates Monday inside Saudi Arabia's consulate in Istanbul.

zen. He firmly denies that."

"We are going to leave nothing uncovered," Trump said. "With that being said, the king firmly denies any knowledge of it. He didn't really know, maybe, I don't want to get into his mind but it sounded to me like maybe it could have been rogue killers. Who knows? We're going to try to get to the bottom of it very soon but his was a flat denial." Asked if he believed the

king, Trump said, "His denial to me could not have been stronger that he had no knowledge. And it sounds like he and also the crown prince had no knowledge."

Khashoggi's opinion columns in The Washington Post and in Arab media reportedly had antagonized the crown prince, Mohammed bin Salman, who is the de facto ruler of the authoritarian Saudi state. MBS, as

he is known, has largely eclipsed the 82-year-old king on the global stage and has built close ties with Jared Kushner, Trump's senior adviser and son-in-law.

The president's credulity with the Saudi king is not the first time he has accepted a foreign leader's version of events that contradicts a consensus on Capitol Hill, among experts on regional politics and in

foreign capitals.

Trump dismissed his own intelligence community's conclusions that Moscow interfered with the 2016 presidential election, accepting Russian President Vladimir Putin's denial of any involvement during a press conference in July in Helsinki. Under intense criticism, he later said he had misspoke.

As criticism intensified over Khashoggi's disappearance, Trump also has appeared to back down. After days of sidestepping the furor, he told "60 Minutes" in an interview broadcast Sunday that he would impose "severe punishment" if Saudi authorities were found responsible for Khashoggi's death, without saying what that punishment might entail.

His comments prompted pushback from Riyadh, where Saudi officials warned they would respond in kind.

"The kingdom affirms its total rejection of any threats and attempts to undermine it, whether by threatening to impose economic sanctions, using political pressures, or repeating false accusations," the Saudi state news agency quoted an unnamed official as saying. "The kingdom's economy has an influential and vital role in the global economy."

The Saudis cited a possible cutback in oil production, a move that would

drive up global energy prices. It's not clear how long they could sustain a downturn given the kingdom's heavy reliance on oil revenue. Thanks to recent development of shale oil reserves, the United States now imports about 11 percent of its oil from Saudi Arabia, a sharp decline from decades ago.

On Monday, Trump also emphasized again that he will not cancel or suspend billions of dollars in arms sales to the kingdom as a clear sign of American displeasure.

Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin plans to attend an investment summit in Riyadh organized by the crown prince, even as scores of business leaders and media organizations from around the world have dropped out over Khashoggi's disappearance.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have formally requested that Trump consider imposing economic sanctions on Saudi Arabia under a U.S. law that allows punishment of those held responsible for human rights abuses overseas.

Those sanctions could include barring senior members of the Saudi royal family from traveling to the United States or the freezing of some of their assets.

Associated Press contributed.

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### Koreas agree to break ground on inter-Korean rail, road plan

SEOUL, South Korea — North and South Korea continued their push for peace Monday with talks that resulted in agreements, including a plan for a groundbreaking ceremony this year on a project to connect their railways and roads.

Many outsiders believe that U.S.-led efforts to rid North Korea of its nuclear-tipped missiles are lagging behind the Koreans' efforts to move past decades of bitter rivalry.

A series of weapons tests by North Korea last year, and an exchange of insults between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, had many on the Korean Peninsula fearing war. But there has since been a peace initiative, with three inter-Korean summits and a June meeting in Singapore between Trump and Kim. The U.S. and North Korea are working on plans for a second summit.

### Judge tosses Stormy Daniels' defamation suit against Trump

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge Monday dismissed a lawsuit from adult film actress Stormy Daniels that claimed President Donald Trump defamed her when he suggested she had lied about being threatened to keep quiet about their relationship.

Federal District Judge S. James Otero in Los Angeles had indicated in a September hearing that he was skeptical of Daniels's

claim on First Amendment grounds. The ruling ordered Daniels, whose given name is Stephanie Clifford, to pay Trump's legal fees.

Trump attorney Charles Harder said the amount owed would be determined later.

The ruling is a blow for Daniels and her lawyer, Michael Avenatti, who has raised a national profile from his legal battles against the president.

### Irish border dispute still a big hurdle ahead of Brexit summit

LUXEMBOURG — The moods in Britain and the European Union swung between hope and gloom Monday over an intractable dispute about the Irish border — shifts that came two days ahead of a summit once seen as the last moment to reach a deal on Britain's divorce from the bloc.

After a flurry of weekend meetings had raised expectations for a Brexit agreement only to dash

them again, EU and British leaders sought to keep alive the possibility that Wednesday's summit could see a Brexit breakthrough.

After a year and a half of talks aimed at a smooth breakup, both sides were still dogged by the same issue — how to ensure that no hard border is created between the EU's Ireland and Britain's Northern Ireland once Brexit happens March 29.



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Residents marvel at the sight of cars piling up at a bridge on the Trapel River after heavy rains Monday in Villegailhenc, France. At least a dozen people died from the floodwaters.

## At least 12 die in French floods unseen in more than a century

PARIS — Flash floods that tore through several towns in southwest France following an overnight storm killed at least 12 people, authorities said Monday. Some residents had to be helicoptered from rooftops as the equivalent of several months of rain poured down in a few hours and turned waterways into raging torrents.

Initially, the French Interior Ministry reported 13 deaths from the floods in the Aude region. French officials lowered the number to 10 later, saying some victims had been counted twice. The Interior Ministry and Aude officials put it at 12 after two more

bodies were recovered in the towns of Trebes and Carcassonne.

At least six of the deaths happened in Trebes, Mayor Eric Menassi said. Eight people were injured throughout the affected region and one person was missing as of late Monday.

The River Aude that flows through towns such as Carcassonne and Trebes was among the waterways that overflowed from the exceptional rainfall, and the flooding was the region's worst in more than a century, the French agency that monitors flood risks said.

In the town of Villegailhenc, resident Ines Siguet

said floodwaters rose so quickly after the rains swept in from the Mediterranean that residents fled to rooftops.

Siguet, 17, posted video of a ripped-up road where a bridge used to stand.

"There's nothing left. There's just a hole," said the teenager, whose school was closed amid the destruction. "It was very violent."

Vigicrues, the French agency that monitors rivers for flood risks, said water levels in the Aude region were higher than at any time since 1891.

French President Emmanuel Macron planned to visit the flooded region "as soon as possible."

### Hawking's posthumous warning: Science at risk

LONDON — Physicist Stephen Hawking spoke from beyond the grave Monday to warn the world that science and education are under threat around the world.

The words of the scientist, who died in March at 76, were broadcast at a launch event for his final

book "Brief Answers To The Big Questions."

Hawking warned that education and science are "in danger now more than ever before." He cited the election of U.S. President Donald Trump and Britain's 2016 vote to leave the European Union as part of "a global revolt against ex-

perts and that includes scientists."

Acknowledging that science had yet to overcome major challenges, including climate change, overpopulation and the degradation of the oceans, he still urged young people "to look up at the stars and not down at your feet."

### 2 in Turkey face jail over criticism in pastor's trial

ANKARA, Turkey — Two Turkish journalists have been charged with insulting the Turkish nation and institutions for suggesting that a Turkish court may not have acted independently when ruling in the case against a U.S. pastor.

Duygu Guvenç and Alican Uludag, from the opposition Cumhuriyet newspaper, face maximum two years in prison for articles published in July after pastor Andrew Brunson, who was at the center of a Turkish-U.S. diplomatic dispute, was released to house arrest after almost two years in jail.

The journalists reject the charge.

The pastor, who was accused of terror-related charges, was convicted Friday yet released from custody with time served and returned to the U.S.

The journalists' trial is scheduled for Dec. 20.

**In Egypt:** The country's main appeals court upheld a three-year prison sentence Monday against former President Mohammed Morsi, already jailed in other cases, over a conviction for insulting a sitting judge. The Court of Cassation upheld the same sentence for Morsi and fined the former Islamist leader \$60,000.

**In Russia:** The Russian Orthodox Church severed ties with Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I, leader of the worldwide Orthodox community, after he granted Ukrainian clerics independence from the Moscow Patriarchate. The Ukraine church has been under the jurisdiction of the Russian church since the 1600s.

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# For Illinois Senate: Mahady, DeWitte, Anderson, Rezin, Curran, Simpson, Manar, Plummer, Belt, Fowler

### 32nd District

Departing Sen. Pamela Althoff, R-McHenry, planned to finish her term in January and transition to a position on the McHenry County Board, a seat for which she is running unopposed on the Nov. 6 ballot. Competing for her Senate seat? Republican McHenry County Board member Craig Wilcox and Democratic McHenry Township Assessor **Mary Mahady**. But then Althoff retired from the Senate unexpectedly a few weeks ago and within hours, shepherded the appointment of Wilcox to replace her. Surprise, voters! You have a new senator. Who knew to even apply for the job? That's appalling one month before the election. Voters should get behind Mahady, of McHenry, who has a plan to reform property taxes. She's an expert on the abuse of homeowner exemptions, a practice that costs honest taxpayers plenty. Send a message, McHenry County: Are you tired of politicians handing off seats to pals instead of waiting for voters to decide? If so, vote for Mahady.



Mahady



Anderson

True to his word, Anderson voted against the 32 percent income tax hike the legislature passed in 2017. Anderson faces retired state worker and labor organizer Gregg Johnson of East Moline. Voters in this Quad Cities-based district can decide whether they want to return to the high-tax, high-spend policies of Jacobs-style Democrats, which Johnson embodies, or stick with Anderson, who voted to protect their pocketbooks. We endorse Anderson.

### 38th District

Democrat Heidi Henry, a farmer and horse trainer from Marseilles, got fed up. Her son received a letter last year from Southern Illinois University, warning that it might not open because of the state budget impasse. Henry got doubly fed up when her senator, **Sue Rezin**, R-Morris, couldn't be reached. A tax hike vote was scheduled for July 4 to break the budget stalemate and Rezin was out of town. "It's your job. You have to be there," Henry says. We agree that Rezin should have been on the Senate floor instead of on a family vacation. But her absence was not an out-worthy infraction. Rezin has become a leader on energy issues. She stands up, repeatedly, to clouted landfill operators to protect her district's drinking water.



Rezin

Henry is passionate about the need for change. We like her energy. But Rezin, a fiscal conservative and policy wonk, has earned another term.

### 41st District

Republican officials appointed Sen. **John Curran**, R-Downers Grove, to this seat in July 2017 when former Sen. Christine Radogno retired. Curran wasn't in office yet for the 32 percent income tax



Curran

hike vote but says he would have voted "no." A proven reformer on the DuPage County Board, Curran worked to end pension spiking and cash-out sick-time policies for county workers that were too expensive for taxpayers. That took diligence and guts. He faces newcomer Bridget Fitzgerald, a Democrat from Western Springs who serves as village clerk. Fitzgerald is a cousin of Senate President John Cullerton but compares her policy positions to Radogno's. Yet Fitzgerald supports an agenda that favors public employee unions, government mandates

and higher taxes. That's no Radogno. Fitzgerald is polished. She's one to watch in the Democratic Party. But her policy chops and government experience don't come close to Curran's. He is endorsed.

### 45th District

Voters in this district west and southwest of Rockford seem to like law-and-order Republicans. When a former Lee County sheriff, Sen. Tim Bivins, R-Dixon, announced he would not seek another term, his House counterpart, retired Stephenson County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Stewart, said he would run for the seat.

Stewart faces a newcomer, Democrat **David Simpson** of Shabbona. Simpson describes Bivins and Stewart as one-issue wonders: tough on crime but shallow on everything else. If voters are looking for a centrist Democrat with broader life experience who worked in real estate, carpentry and sales, Simpson is a solid choice. He says he would partner with Republicans and focus on the needs of rural schools, especially trade schools. Simpson is endorsed.



Simpson

### 48th District

Republican Seth McMillan of Taylorville is a soft-spoken small business owner who believes the incumbent, Sen. **Andy Manar**, D-Bunker Hill, has veered too far to the political left. Manar voted for last year's 32 percent income tax hike, supported an expansion of taxpayer-funded abortion and



Manar

voted for a bill that critics say provides safeguards for immigrants who are living in the country illegally. Voters also should remember that Manar spent years revamping Illinois' unfair school funding formula, which still relies too heavily on property taxes. The final version was not perfect. But we commend Manar for changing education funding in a way that will drive more resources to rural and property-poor districts. Manar is endorsed.

### 54th District

This district northeast of St. Louis pits two candidates with business acumen against one another. Republican **Jason Plummer** of Edwardsville, whose family owns a lumber company and other businesses, faces Democrat Brian Stout of Vandalia, who started his own insurance adjustment company. The two candidates hold vastly different views on government and policy. Stout is backed by organized labor and blames Gov. Bruce Rauner and



Plummer

Republicans for not investing enough in programs for working families. Plummer says nearly two decades of those Democratic policies have failed: Businesses are leaving for low-tax, employer-friendly states — and they're taking jobs and opportunity with them. Plummer is endorsed.

### 57th District

Home to downtown East St. Louis, this district has been represented by retiring Sen. James Clayborne since 1995. It's difficult to say what has improved in 23 years. The city, birthplace of U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, is a ghost town of boarded-up buildings that used to house restaurants and retail stores. We're counting on the commitment of Democratic candidate **Christopher Belt** of Cahokia to work across the aisle to bring back jobs and economic development. Local leaders, all from his own party, have failed. Tanya Hildenbrand, a Republican from Belleville, also is running. She is a counterterrorism expert who understands the pressure that property taxes place on residents. We get that, too. But we're giving Belt the nod this time. He knows more intimately the challenges of this district. Let's see what he can do.



Belt

### 59th District

When environmentalists flocked to Chicago in early October to protest President Donald Trump's energy policy on coal, Sen. **Dale Fowler**, R-Harrisburg, was there to support it. He says his district needs good-paying jobs that have been imperiled by federal regulation. We don't support propping up the coal industry to preserve jobs — "green" energy sources are cleaner and cheaper. But we applaud Fowler for defending his district. Fowler is finishing his first term. He has been a fiscal watchdog and a refreshing voice for southern Illinois. He is endorsed over Steve Webb of Tunnel Hill, a school administrator and school safety expert. Webb talks about the need for redistricting reform and pension reform. But it is his Democratic Party that has failed to advance either policy. Fowler is endorsed.



Fowler

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### 33rd District

In another questionable handoff (see above), former Sen. Karen McConnaughay, R-St. Charles, retired this summer short of finishing her term. That allowed the GOP to interview replacements for her seat. Party officials picked



DeWitte

**Donald DeWitte**, a former mayor of St. Charles. He says fighting higher taxes would be his top priority. Taxes are the No. 1 frustration of constituents. That makes him the better fit for this district. But we wouldn't be disappointed if Democrat Nancy Zettler of Algonquin managed to pull off a win. When seven people died of cyanide poisoning after swallowing Tylenol capsules in 1982, Zettler was among the attorneys who sued Johnson & Johnson. It shaped her politics. She believes corporations put profits ahead of people. Yet she also supports a graduated income tax, which would hit this district at a time when residents are pleading for tax relief. DeWitte is endorsed.

### 36th District

When firefighter and paramedic **Neil Anderson**, R-Andalusia, ousted entrenched Democrat Mike Jacobs in 2014, he vowed to block general tax increases. Of Jacobs back then, Anderson said: "He hasn't seen a tax increase he doesn't like."

As the Nov. 6 election approaches, you'll find the candidates' answers to our surveys, and our endorsements, at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates).

## A CHICAGO STORY:

# How Sears could have avoided bankruptcy

The most impressive statement to make about Sears as it seeks bankruptcy court protection is also the most damning: Sears was the Amazon of its time.

Impressive because Sears really was that influential long ago. Damning because the company's decline wasn't pre-ordained. Sears could have maintained pre-eminence and, in the digital era, elbowed out Amazon and other retailers. Some companies do preserve and build on success through reinvention. Look at McDonald's, to choose another great Chicago-area company that has survived challenges and remains the iconic name in its industry. There was no law that said the biggest hamburger chain of the 20th century should still be competitive in 2018. McDonald's kept up with changing consumer demands. Sears instead became a victim as its customers found other retailers who would better meet their needs.

Early Monday morning, Hoffman Estates-based Sears filed for bankruptcy protection. The company's future now likely rests with outsiders, including its creditors and a federal judge.

**The dominance Sears squandered** is breathtaking to consider. Richard Sears and Alvah Roebuck founded the company in 1893 — a remarkable 125 years ago — to sell watches by mail. As recently as the 1960s, Sears was known as the "colossus" and "paragon" of American retailing. By 1972, 2 of every 3 Americans shopped at Sears in any three-month period, and more than half of households had a Sears credit card, according to "The Big Store," an engaging 1987 biography of the company by Donald R. Katz. The Sears Tower rose in downtown Chicago as "a lasting monument to the invincibility and boundlessness and extreme profitability of a

company that now accounted for fully 1 percent of the Gross National Product," Katz wrote.

Parallels to Amazon are uncanny: Almost 2 out of 3 U.S. adults purchased something via Amazon in a three-month period in 2017, according to market researcher Packaged Facts. Amazon's \$177 billion in revenue last year is in the neighborhood of 1 percent of GNP. And like the announcement that Sears would erect the world's tallest building in Chicago, Amazon soon will make a dramatic pronouncement in real estate terms about its own boundlessness when it chooses a location for a second headquarters. Wouldn't it be fitting if Amazon chose Chicago?

**The question of what befell Sears** isn't hard to answer. It was internal attitude as much as external forces. Katz's book ex-

plored the hubris and insularity of a behemoth that couldn't imagine being usurped, and thus didn't anticipate the rise of mall competition or discounters or, eventually, the internet. "Sears doesn't have competition save ourselves," one company executive quoted in "The Big Store" said in 1975. "Sears is number one, two, three and four."

The company survived the turbulence of that era, then slowly lost relevance. Sears could have morphed into another Walmart or Target or Amazon — that is, it could have kept Chicago the Goliath of retailing cities — yet missed every opportunity. The last decade was one long slide downward. Now its existence is on the line.

The most impressive statement about the company may now be its epitaph: Once and long ago, Sears was a mighty retailer.



## PERSPECTIVE



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Sen. Ben Sasse's book says there is a growing consensus that loneliness is the nation's top health crisis.

## A nation mired in loneliness



GEORGE WILL

If Sen. Ben Sasse is right — he has not recently been wrong about anything important — the nation's most-discussed political problem is entangled with the least-understood public health problem. The political problem is furious partisanship. The public health problem is loneliness. Sasse's new book argues that Americans are richer, more informed and more "connected" than ever — and unhappier, more isolated and less fulfilled.

In "Them: Why We Hate Each Other — and How to Heal," Sasse's subject is "the evaporation of social capital" — the satisfactions of work and community. This reflects a perverse phenomenon: What has come to count as connectedness is displacing the real thing. And matters might quickly become dramatically worse.

Loneliness in "epidemic proportions" is producing a "loneliness literature" of sociological and medical findings about the effect of loneliness on individuals' brains and bodies, and on communities. Sasse, a Republican from Nebraska, says "there is a growing consensus" that loneliness — not obesity, cancer or heart disease — is the nation's No. 1 health crisis.

"Persistent loneliness" reduces average longevity more than twice as much as does heavy drinking and more than three times as much as obesity, which often is a consequence of loneliness. Research demonstrates that loneliness is as physically dangerous as smoking 15 cigarettes a day and contributes to cognitive decline, including more rapid advance of Alzheimer's disease. Sasse says, "We're literally dying of despair," of the failure "to fill the hole millions

of Americans feel in their lives."

Symptoms large and small are everywhere. Time was, Sasse notes, that Americans "stocked their imaginations with the same things." In the 1950s, frequently, 70 percent of television sets in use tuned in to "I Love Lucy." Today, when 93 percent of Americans have access to more than 500 channels, the most-watched cable news program, "Hannity," has about 1 percent of the U.S. population. In the last quarter of the 20th century, the average number of times Americans entertained at home declined almost 50 percent. Americans are hyperconnected but disconnected, with "fewer non-virtual friends than at any point in decades." With the median American checking (according to a Pew survey) a smartphone every 4.3 minutes, and with nearly 40 percent of those 18 to 29 online almost every waking minute, we are "addicted to distraction" and "parched for genuine community." Social media, those "tendrils of resentment" that Sasse calls accelerators for political anger, create a nuance-free "outrage loop" for "professional rage-peddlers." And for people for whom enemies have the psychic value of giving life coherence.

Work, which Sasse calls "arguably the most fundamental anchor of human identity," is at the beginning of "a staggering level of cultural disruption" swifter and more radical than even America's transformation from a rural and agricultural to an urban and industrial nation. At that time, one response to social disruption was alcoholism, which begat Prohibition. Today, one reason the average American life span has declined for three consecutive years is that many more are dying of drug overdoses — one of the "diseases of despair" — annually than died during the entire Vietnam War. People "need to be needed," but McKinsey & Co. analysts calculate that, globally,

50 percent of paid activities — jobs — could be automated by currently demonstrated technologies. America's largest job category is "driver" and, with self-driving vehicles coming, two-thirds of such jobs could disappear in a decade.

This future of accelerating flux exhilarates the educated and socially nimble. It frightens those who, their work identities erased and their communities atomized, are tempted not by what Sasse calls "healthy local tribes" but by political tribalism of grievances, or by chemical oblivion, or both. In today's nation, 2016 was the 10th consecutive year in which 40 percent of children were born outside of marriage. America has "two almost entirely different cultures," exemplified by this: Fewer than 10 percent of births to college-educated women are outside of marriage compared with almost 70 percent of births to women with high school diplomas or less.

Repairing America's physical infrastructure, although expensive, is conceptually simple, involving steel and concrete. The crumbling of America's social infrastructure presents a daunting challenge: We do not know how to develop what Sasse wants, "new habits of mind and heart ... new practices of neighborliness." We do know that more government, which means more saturation of society with politics, is not a sufficient answer.

Sasse, a fifth-generation Nebraskan who dedicates his book to the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and other little platoons of Fremont, Neb. (population 26,000), wants to rekindle the "hometown-gym-on-a-Friday-night feeling." But Americans can't go home again to Fremont.

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## 3 ways Elizabeth Warren is blazing path toward 2020

By JENNIFER RUBIN

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., shouldn't be underestimated as a political strategist or written off as an ideological twin of Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. She has done three smart things in the early pre-season of the 2020 Democratic presidential race.

First, she rolled out what is, remarkably, still the only comprehensive Democratic anti-corruption platform. There is plenty in the plan for her base to like (e.g., limiting business lobbying), but also for those who hardly consider themselves to be progressives.

"It's time to ban elected officials and senior agency officials from owning or trading any company stocks while in office. They can put their savings in conflict-free investments like mutual funds or they can pick a different line of work," she argued, for example. Why not?

She wants to "strengthen the code of conduct for all federal judges — no stock trading, no payments from corporations for attending events, no honoraria for giving speeches, no lavish getaways and fancy hunting trips funded by billionaires." Does anyone think that is a bad idea?

Second, she has demonstrated a level of seriousness about state organizing that we have yet to see from other potential Democratic opponents. The Washington Post's Matt Viser reported: "Her effort, which goes far beyond the fundraising and endorsement speeches in which prospective presidential candidates typically engage, has encompassed work in all 50 states and close coordination with more than 150 campaigns. The result is a wide-ranging network that includes those running for state treasurer in Nevada, state legislature in Iowa and congressional offices across the country." Other candidates can do the same, but her focus and preparedness are impressive. In a race that conceivably 20 Democrats could enter, it won't be enough to

deliver a killer stump speech.

Then there was her counterpunch Monday against President Donald Trump, who has been deriding her claim to have Native American ancestry. Instead of simply complaining that he is being rude or disrespectful, Warren one-upped him. The Washington Post reports, "Warren called Trump's months-long bluff by releasing a DNA test that suggested she did have a distant Native American ancestor." She put out a video, and then tweeted out a challenge:

"Remember saying on 7/5 that you'd give \$1M to a charity of my choice if my DNA showed Native American ancestry? I remember — and here's the verdict. Please send the check to the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center."

She also demanded that he be transparent about his taxes:

"I took this test and released the results for anyone who cares to see because I've got nothing to hide. What are YOU hiding, @realDonaldTrump? Release your tax returns — or the Democratic-led House will do it for you soon enough. Tick-tock, Mr President."

Trump and his surrogates tried to brush off the issue (after they had dwelled on it for months), but Warren made her point. Trump talks a good game but doesn't keep his word. He's a cheapskate, to boot. Does this make any difference? Well, if Democrats want to win as much as they say, then they'll be looking for someone they think can throw a punch or two. One can see former Vice President Joe Biden doing that (and he has been increasingly aggressive in taking on Trump), but others are going to have to demonstrate some toughness and good humor.

Warren is doing exactly what you'd expect someone planning a presidential run to do. Her 2020 opponents will need to match her on substance, organization and anti-Trump jabs.

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Sen. Elizabeth Warren recently released her DNA test results.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### A civil discussion

Likability. It's not supposed to affect how we vote for a candidate, but I can't help it. Thanks to a number of events over the last two years — the circus atmosphere of congressional Democrats and the Trump White House, the Brett Kavanaugh Supreme Court confirmation fiasco and the #MeToo movement — I have trouble separating likability from capability in our leaders.

I once worked for a small-town, automated radio station where technical difficulties used to cause two tapes to be played at the same time so that you couldn't understand what either was saying. It was annoying and sounded unprofessional.

The same is true when two candidates practice cross-talk in a debate (thanks, Gov. Bruce Rauner and J.B. Pritzker).

Years ago, I stopped watching "The McLaughlin Group" be-

cause it was too hard to learn anything with two or more panelists trying to outshout each other. I later gave up watching Sunday morning news shows for much the same reason: too much verbal tap dancing and too little substance.

In debates and talk shows featuring opposing views, the guests often seem more intent on landing the next "You're no Jack Kennedy" knockout punch than on making thoughtful points all along. Moderators aren't much help. After all, what network wouldn't love airing the next mother-of-all-put-downs sound bite?

Imagine this exchange between Albert Einstein and rival physicist Niels Bohr:

Einstein: "The more success the quantum theory has, the sillier it looks."

Bohr: "Anyone who is not shocked by the quantum theory has not understood it."

Both were brilliant men with

differing but respected views. Heard separately, one might be motivated to look into either or both statements on their own.

Now imagine both quotes being shouted at the same time.

We have a few weeks left until Election Day. Can we please have some thoughtful discourse before then? It doesn't take a genius. Does it?

— Jim Newton, *Itasca*

#### Sticking together

Regarding your front page article on Oct. 13, "Neighbors draw closer as Rogers Park on alert":

It's unfortunate, but in a city the size of Chicago violence is a fact of life. How we respond to that violence is what defines us who live here. Having lived in Rogers Park for nearly 40 years, I'm comforted by the fact that any time a tragedy has occurred or a circumstance necessitated, we have pulled together.

Those quoted in this article are mostly young people who have moved here and are now taking up roots in this incredible community. That especially is heartening to see the next generation

carry on our tradition of togetherness that has defined all the generations who have come before them.

They too can take solace in the fact that in Rogers Park, we are not defined by the few who would cause harm, but by the many who would spread goodness. That we are not defined by the few who would wreak malice, but by the many who would spread kindness. That we are not defined by the few who would perpetrate hate, but by the many who would spread love.

These isolated and unfortunate killings will not define us as a community and will not shake our resolve to come together and weather this adversity as we have weathered adversities in the past. There is far too much that is awesome and wonderful about Rogers Park to let this shake our resolve or shatter our commitment.

— Donald Gordon, *Chicago*

#### Not another law

This is in reference to the Oct. 13 Tribune editorial "The deadly peril of not enforcing gun laws" about the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives not enforcing existing gun laws, which contributed to the tragic murder of Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer. This was a genuine tragedy that might have been prevented if the ATF had arrested and convicted an unlicensed firearms dealer. I was happy to read the headline addressing the deadly consequences of not enforcing existing gun laws.

What struck me odd was the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board's thinking that the solution is to pass additional anti-gun laws. If criminals, who by definition do not obey the law, are free to commit crimes because existing laws are not enforced, why does the Tribune think they will obey yet another law?

The number of existing federal, state and local laws governing the sale and possession of firearms is estimated to be in the thousands. By all means let's enforce the fullest — but don't for a minute think that failure to enforce existing laws can be corrected by passing yet more laws.

— Louis J. Berardi, *Downers Grove*

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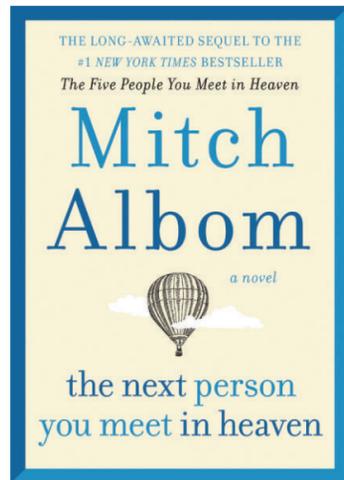
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



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Sears Holdings owns its 2.4 million-square-foot headquarters — a series of interconnected buildings within the sprawling Prairie Stone business park in Hoffman Estates.

## Sears filing to spur space glut

### Retailer also drove 'reverse commute'

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

One of Sears' many contributions to Chicago-area history was its role in the growth of the "reverse commute," the trend of employees traveling from the city to work in the suburbs, instead of downtown.

Sears, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday, moved to Hoffman Estates in 1992 from its iconic downtown headquarters in what was then the Sears Tower.

Sears was not the first big company to set up camp in a suburban office park — Motorola, Ameritech, Siemens and Pfizer had all gone before it. But it was one of the largest, and the move from downtown prompted innovations in regional transportation planning.

Public transit in major American cities was designed to accommodate people going from the suburbs into the city center, not the other way around. Getting people to suburban employment centers presented a major challenge.

"The Sears relocation was a watershed in the evolution of transit planning," said Joseph Schwieterman, a transportation expert at DePaul University. "Our region could no longer ignore the practical difficulties of commuting from distressed city neighborhoods to suburban jobs that were far removed from commuter rail stations."

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A man walks past washers and dryers inside the Sears home appliance department at Woodfield Mall.

### Whirlpool, Frigidaire among top unsecured creditors named in filing

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Appliance giants Whirlpool and Frigidaire have a lot at stake in Sears' Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing, coming near the top of a long list of claims by unsecured creditors.

Whirlpool, which stopped selling its branded products at Sears last year, is owed \$23.4 million, while Frigidaire is due \$18.6 million, according to the Monday bankruptcy filing, which lists more than 100,000 creditors. Both companies also make appliances under Sears' Kenmore brand.

Funds will be available for unsecured creditors, according to the filing, but there is no guarantee of payments, and both appliance

companies may eventually have to write off some or all of the debt while Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. seeks to reorganize under bankruptcy protection.

Long-struggling Sears, once the nation's largest retailer, declared bankruptcy early Monday after losing more than \$11 billion since 2011, despite cost-cutting measures and hundreds of store closures.

The filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York lists \$6.937 billion in assets and \$11.339 billion in debt.

Benton Harbor, Mich.-based Whirlpool pegged the amount it was owed by Sears at approximately \$30 million as of Sept. 30 — higher than the claim listed in the

filing — but minimized the impact of the retailers' bankruptcy on its financial outlook in a statement issued Monday.

"Our products are sold where consumers want to shop with distribution across all big-box retailers, the homebuilding channel and independent retailers," Joe Liotine, Whirlpool Corp.'s president for North America, said in a news release. "We will continue to provide a great array of product offerings and services that meet consumer needs, offering strong brands that deliver innovation to consumers every day."

Whirlpool, the world's largest home appliance manufacturer

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Bankruptcy action could be problematic for far north suburbs



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Sears Holdings Corp.'s bankruptcy filing early Monday will flood the U.S. retail market with unused space, and that's likely not the only negative impact it will have on the commercial real estate industry.

The company's struggles also could create a huge hole in an office market that can hardly afford one: the far northwest suburbs of Chicago.

Sears Holdings owns its 2.4 million-square-foot headquarters in Hoffman Estates, a series of interconnected buildings within the sprawling Prairie Stone business park.

If the company's Chapter 11 bankruptcy restructuring isn't successful and the headquarters at 3333 Beverly Road goes dark, it would increase what is already the highest vacancy rate among all suburban Chicago submarkets.

Northwest suburban office space was 22.5 percent vacant during the third quarter, the highest figure of the seven suburban areas that real estate brokerage CBRE tracks. Overall suburban vacancy was 18.8 percent, according to CBRE.

"It's a beautiful office park," said Charlie Portis of Cushman & Wakefield, Sears' longtime leasing broker at Prairie Stone. "The biggest challenge is the northwest market — particularly the far northwest."

Even before the bankruptcy filing, Sears had courted tenants to lease blocks of the office space

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## White House pushes for drug prices' inclusion in TV ads

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The nation's largest drugmakers plan to make it easier for consumers to find out how much their prescription drugs cost — but the Trump administration wants them to go further.

The administration released a proposed rule Monday that would require television ads for drugs covered by Medicare or Medicaid to include list prices.

Just hours earlier, industry group the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America announced that its member companies had agreed, in their TV ads, to direct consumers to websites for information on list prices and ranges for the out-of-

pocket medication costs. Its members include several big Chicago-area drugmakers such as AbbVie, Astellas Pharma and Takeda Pharmaceutical Co.

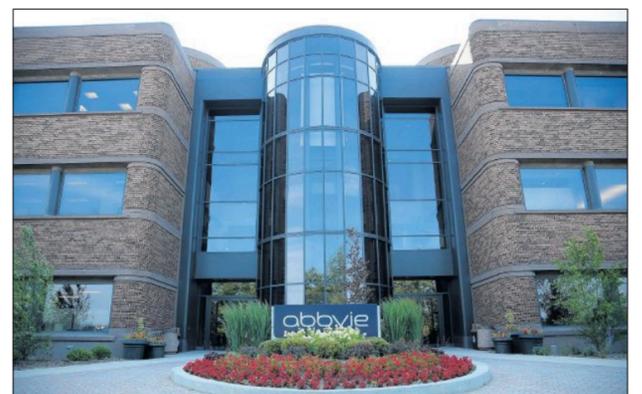
The industry group opposes the idea of including list prices in TV ads, arguing that doing so would be confusing and misleading because consumers typically don't pay list prices for drugs. Insurance plans typically dictate how much they'll pay out-of-pocket for medications, the group argues.

Including list prices in ads might deter patients from getting medications they need, said Stephen Ubl, president and CEO of the industry group, in a call with reporters Monday. Directing consumers to company web sites will increase transparency while en-

suring the information is provided in context, he said.

But Alex Azar, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said in a speech Monday that it's important list prices be included in TV ads. "Patients deserve to know what a given drug could cost when they're being told about the benefits and risks it may have," Azar said. "They deserve to know if the drug company has pushed their prices to abusive levels, and they deserve to know this every single time they see a drug advertised to them on TV."

List prices play a role in negotiations between insurance companies, middlemen called pharmacy benefit managers and drugmakers, which affect how much



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Also Monday, an industry group including North Chicago-based AbbVie said members agreed to cite websites for price information in TV ads.

consumers ultimately pay for a drug, according to the administration.

The Chicago-based American Medical Association called the administration's proposal a step in the right direction, and insurance

industry group America's Health Insurance Plans commended the move.

David Mitchell, president and founder of nonprofit Patients for

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# Sears bankruptcy likely to create space glut



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Even before the bankruptcy filing, Sears had courted tenants to lease blocks of the office space the retailer no longer needed.

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the retailer no longer needed. Although there have been outside tenants leasing space at times, in recent years the campus has been used only by companies affiliated with Sears Holdings.

Parts of the suburban office market were hit hard during the recession, and in recent years longtime suburban companies such as McDonald's, Motorola Mobility, Kraft Heinz, Motorola Solutions and Hillshire Brands have moved their headquarters downtown. Others, such as Walgreens and Allstate, have kept headquarters in the suburbs while moving some jobs downtown in an attempt to court employees who prefer an urban setting.

Those dynamics are much different than they were in 1992, when the first of 5,000 Sears, Roebuck & Co. workers arrived in the business park from the then-world's tallest building, Sears Tower — now known as Willis Tower — in downtown Chicago.

Sears at the time outlined a 20-year development plan to create a town center around its offices, with a variety of uses. "What we're putting together here might be the model for the way development gets done in the years ahead," said Edward Brennan, then Sears' chairman and CEO, according to a March 1992 Tribune story.

Sears saw through much of its vision, selling off much of the Prairie Stone land to tenants and developers. The campus now includes the Sears Centre sports and entertainment arena, a Marriott hotel, a health club, retail, a Northern Illinois University satellite campus and offices for other companies.

All but about 100 of Prairie Stone's 786 acres have been sold off, an effort that has slowed in recent years, Portis said.

"Most of the interest (in recent years) has been from residential developers, but the village hasn't allowed that," Portis said. "It's been a head wind. We've got the work and play, but not the live."

Sears' bankruptcy filing comes as Hoffman Estates sees signs of another unused behemoth finally being put to use. New Jersey-based developer Somerset Development has proposed a redevelopment of the 1.6 million-square-foot former AT&T campus in the village into hundreds of apartments and town homes, offices, a hotel and shops. AT&T's lease on the campus expired in 2016.

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## Former retail dynamo drove reverse commute

Commute, from Page 1

Schwieterman said the Sears move was a "wake-up call" that more needed to be done to help workers in the city reach jobs throughout the region.

"The village was very concerned about traffic, as were the neighboring communities, the Tollway, (the Illinois Department of Transportation)," said Mark Koplin, the Hoffman Estates assistant village manager of development services. Koplin said transportation planning was one of the major focuses for the village in planning the Sears move. It was the first company in the 780-acre Prairie Stone business park.

As part of the development agreement with Sears, Hoffman Estates required the establishment of a transportation management association for the entire Prairie Stone development to coordinate de-

mand, said Koplin, who was Hoffman Estates' economic development area project manager in 1992.

This involved setting up car pools and van pools, which were given preferred parking spaces; subscription bus services; and fixed bus service, particularly the 610 Pace Prairie Stone Express, which runs between Sears and the CTA Blue Line station in Rosemont, Koplin said.

Sears employees who lived on the city's South Side and used to have an easy commute by the "L" could drive their cars to parking lots at Sears stores and take a subscription bus to Hoffman Estates, Koplin said.

He said planning for commuters was "pretty darn successful," and it kept 20 to 25 percent of commuting trips off the roads. Other changes were made to infrastructure, such as adjustment of traf-

## Appliance giants owed millions

Creditors, from Page 1

with about \$21 billion in annual sales, said Sears represented less than 2 percent of its global net sales in the third quarter. The company said it does not anticipate the bankruptcy will have any impact on its 2018 earnings or long-term financial guidance.

Frigidaire, part of Swedish-owned Electrolux, sells kitchen appliances under the Kenmore brand at Sears, U.S.

spokeswoman Eloise Hale said Monday.

Electrolux, which has its U.S. headquarters in Charlotte, N.C., pledged in a news release Monday to work with Sears during its restructuring "to explore the prospects of continuing its business" with Sears, while managing financial exposure.

The company said the Sears retail sales channel accounts for about 10 percent of its major appliance revenue in North America and warned that

the bankruptcy may have a "material impact" on future sales and earnings.

"To mitigate the financial exposure, Electrolux has been actively planning for various Sears' contingencies while also growing the business with other customers," the company said.

Electrolux declined to comment on the \$18.6 million owed by Sears beyond the statement.

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fic signal timing at Beverly Road and state Route 72.

Koplin said that since 1992, the commute has changed for Sears employees. It used to be more skewed toward subscription bus service, but now that more employees live north and west of Hoffman Estates, car pools are more popular. Another change is that more employees are working from home and do not always have to come into the office, said Mike Hankey, director of transportation for Hoffman Estates.

Sears also has laid off

hundreds of workers at the corporate headquarters in the last few years.

Schwieterman gave credit to the private and public officials who found ways for hundreds of Sears workers to reach their jobs without having to drive, but he questioned the wisdom of the 1992 Sears move.

In recent years, many companies, including United Airlines, Motorola Solutions and McDonald's, have done the opposite — left suburban office parks to go back to transit-friendly downtown Chicago. The popularity of

walking, biking and public transit among younger workers is helping to drive the trend.

"Looking back, it's a crying shame more wasn't done to persuade Sears to, at a minimum, move to a location that would create fewer headaches for its workforce," Schwieterman said.

"In the end, I think everyone learned the hard way, since there was huge workforce turnover over the next several years."

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## Little things might add up for many small businesses vs. Amazon

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG  
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NEW YORK — Amazon's plans to pay all its U.S. employees at least \$15 an hour is putting pressure on small-business owners, even those who aren't retailers directly competing with the huge company.

"Amazon is giving a kick in the butt to a lot of business owners to increase compensation," says Gene Marks, owner of The Marks Group, a small-business consulting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Small businesses near Amazon's dozens of order fulfillment centers vie with the company for staffers, and the competition will become even fiercer during the upcoming holiday season, when Amazon needs an extra 100,000 people to pack and ship boxes.

Amazon is "doing what they need to do to get employees," Marks says.

The company, whose market value briefly topped \$1 trillion last month, has another motive — placating critics, including some politicians who have called on Amazon to

give its employees a raise.

The strong economy and shrinking labor pool has made workers hard to find for employers of all kinds, including big retail chains, fast-food restaurants and small businesses. Some are boosting pay. But higher wages are harder for small businesses to absorb because they don't have the massive revenue stream of a company such as Amazon.

Meanwhile, small retailers who sell on Amazon expect the internet giant to increase the fees it charges them to help fund the salary increases. But small-business consultants, and owners themselves, say strategizing can help lessen the pain.

Here are three things small-business owners need to know about Amazon's wage hike:

■ A small business can be more flexible than a huge company. So, while small businesses may not be able to match Amazon's pay, they can sweeten the pot for potential hires and their current employees in other ways.

Owners should say to prospective employees, "We may have a little diffi-



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Amazon is trying to entice prospects with better pay, and that is putting pressure on small businesses.

culty giving you the full \$15, but what else can we do for you?" says Brent Leary, co-founder of CRM Essentials, a consulting firm.

With fewer workers to juggle, small businesses can more easily offer flexible schedules, transportation or other perks that might make up for slightly lower pay. And companies that employ people in their 20s and 30s find that many of their staffers would prefer more benefits to extra pay.

■ Some small-business owners may have to pass along the higher costs of competing with Amazon or selling through its website to their customers. Many owners dread having to charge more, but they should realize that consumers and businesses are likely to be more accepting of higher prices now that the economy is strong, Marks says.

Moreover, "if you have to increase your prices,

your competition probably has to also," Marks says.

Companies that have to raise prices should be upfront with customers about why it's happening, Leary says. That will help preserve a good relationship with their customers.

■ GoVacuum.com, which sells on Amazon as well as its own website, believes the fees it pays the company for taking orders and packing and shipping merchandise will go up as a result of the higher wages. But GoVacuum.com Vice President Justin Haver says the increase is a cost of doing business, and a change the Chantilly, Va., company will take in stride.

"The reality is, selling online and running a business requires forward thinking and nimble adaptation to current trends/opportunities," Haver says.

Many owners may look for cost savings elsewhere in their company, perhaps finding cheaper supplies or lower shipping costs.

## White House seeks prices of drugs in TV ads

Prices, from Page 1

Affordable Drugs, said he supports giving more information to consumers, but he doesn't believe including list prices in TV ads will lead to lower prices. He also expressed concerns with the industry's plan to have drugmakers control the websites on which their prices are listed.

Astellas, which has its U.S. headquarters in Northbrook, is "committed to providing meaningful information and assistance regarding access to and reimbursement of our products," spokesman Karl Uhlendorf said in a statement Monday. The company came under fire in 2016 over the \$129,000 price of Xtandi, an advanced prostate cancer drug. Former Astellas Americas President Jim Robinson told the Tribune last year that Astellas has worked to make Xtandi "accessible in a variety of ways," including through patient assistance programs.

AbbVie makes the blockbuster drug Humira, which is used to treat rheumatoid arthritis and other diseases.

"Patients deserve to know what a given drug could cost when they're being told about the benefits and risks it may have."

— Alex Azar, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

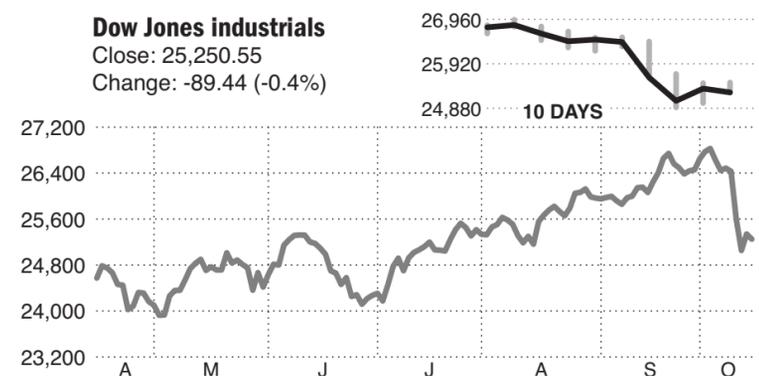
It has faced criticism for its actions to keep cheaper, competing versions of the drug off the market. Last year, AbbVie reached a settlement deal with a rival company to keep a bio-similar version of Humira from being sold in the U.S. until 2023. AbbVie has said it was trying to protect its investment in innovation.

Some of Takeda's current top sellers are Entyvio, used to treat ulcerative colitis, and cancer drug Leuporelin. An attempt to reach Takeda was unsuccessful Monday.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,482.42 Low: 25,243.88 Previous: 25,339.99



<b>Nasdaq</b> -66.15 (-.88%)	<b>S&amp;P 500</b> -16.34 (-.59%)	<b>Russell 2000</b> +6.41 (+.41%)
Close: 7430.74	Close: 2,750.79	Close: 1,553.09
High: 7500.93	High: 2,775.99	High: 1,562.30
Low: 7400.07	Low: 2,749.03	Low: 1,537.55
Previous: 7496.89	Previous: 2,767.13	Previous: 1,546.68

<b>10-yr T-note</b> +0.02 to 3.16%	<b>Gold futures</b> +8.30 to \$1,226.40	<b>Yen</b> -13 to 111.88/\$1	<b>Euro</b> -0.0015 to .8633/\$1	<b>Crude Oil</b> +0.44 to \$71.78
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-4.67	-3.95	-4.63	-3.11	-5.89	-4.78	+9.99	+12.18	+7.55

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	518.50	526	514.75	525	+7.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	373	378.50	371.75	378.25	+4.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	867	892	863.50	891.50	+24
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	29.40	29.78	29.31	29.76	+0.37
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	316.90	327.30	314.60	327.00	+10.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	71.85	72.70	70.85	71.78	+0.44
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.224	3.273	3.177	3.242	+0.081
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.9508	1.9680	1.9140	1.9443	+0.023

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	68.70	-0.63	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.52	+0.65
AbbVie Inc	N	89.18	-1.51	Equity Residential	N	62.98	+0.31
Allstate Corp	N	82.79	-0.37	Exelon Corp	N	43.03	+0.12
Aptargroup Inc	N	102.15	+0.50	First Indl RT	N	29.82	+0.14
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.04	+0.21	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	47.97	+0.34
Baxter Intl	N	70.87	-0.38	Gallagher AJ	N	70.79	+0.46
Boeing Co	N	358.88	-1.23	Grainger WW	N	318.01	+6.47
Brunswick Corp	N	59.92	+0.27	GrubHub Inc	N	114.05	-2.50
CBOE Global Markets	N	99.26	-0.85	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	87.26	-0.95
CDK Global Inc	O	57.02	+0.41	IDEX Corp	N	135.18	-0.88
CDW Corp	O	81.84	-0.53	ITW	N	131.24	+0.57
CF Industries	N	50.79	-1.64	Ingredion Inc	N	101.97	+1.23
CME Group	O	173.82	-2.68	John Bean Technol	N	105.09	+0.98
CNA Financial	N	43.76	+0.06	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	133.33	+2.33
Caterpillar Inc	N	141.80	-0.27	Kemper Corp	N	73.04	-0.35
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.05	+0.71	Kraft Heinz Co	O	54.47	+0.23
Deere Co	N	148.45	+0.03	LKQ Corporation	O	28.53	...
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.01	-0.53	Littelfuse Inc	O	177.53	+0.67
Dover Corp	N	82.03	-0.15	MB Financial	O	44.12	-0.15
Equity Commonwealth	N	28.91	+0.23	McDonalds Corp	N	163.67	-0.15
Middleby Corp	O	116.84	+1.59				
Mondelez Intl	O	41.04	-0.08				
Morningstar Inc	O	112.45	+0.68				
Motorola Solutions	N	120.01	-0.23				
Navistar Intl	N	35.81	+0.95				
Nisource Inc	N	24.75	-0.48				
Nhrn Trust Cp	O	98.17	-0.88				
Old Republic	N	20.18	-0.06				
Packaging Corp Am	N	88.34	+0.29				
Payload Hldg	O	66.83	+1.11				
Stericycle Inc	O	52.52	-0.03				
Teleph Data	N	31.85	+0.15				
TransUnion	N	67.96	-0.98				
USG Corp	N	42.82	-0.01				
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	281.73	+6.09				
United Contl Hldgs	O	81.34	+1.16				
Ventas Inc	N	53.88	+0.57				
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	74.72	+1.22				
Welltrust Financial	O	82.43	+0.97				
Zebra Tech	O	160.80	+3.09				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	27.92	-0.54
Gen Electric	12.15	-0.17
Ford Motor	8.24	+0.17
Wells Fargo & Co	52.24	+1.13
Petrobras	15.41	+0.06
AT&T Inc	32.36	+1.11
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.59	+0.05
Chesapeake Energy	4.60	+0.15
Barrick Gold	12.70	+0.23
Ambev S.A.	4.50	-0.09
Canopy Growth Corp	56.89	+7.09
Square Inc	73.77	-2.20
Snop Inc A	7.40	+0.22
Pfizer Inc	43.12	-0.66
Vale SA	15.46	+0.20
Twitter Inc	28.61	+0.62
Freemont McMoran	12.83	+0.09
JPMorgan Chase & Co	106.34	-0.61
Alibaba Group Hldg	144.16	-3.13
Citigroup	69.21	-0.63
Infosys Ltd	9.91	+0.17
Keycorp	18.47	-0.18
Rite Aid Corp	1.05	-0.01
Oracle Corp	47.12	-0.07

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	26.26	-0.08
Helios and Matheson	.02	...
Agile Therapeutics	.95	+0.21
Microsoft Corp	107.60	-1.97
Apple Inc	217.36	-4.75
Micron Tech	42.34	-1.13
Cisco Syst	44.67	-1.04
Cronos Group Inc	11.74	+1.88
New Age Beverages	07.39	+1.20
Titan Pharmaceut	.23	+0.02
Comcast Corp A	35.09	+0.47
AcelRx Pharma	4.29	+0.31
Intel Corp	44.53	-0.35
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.14	-0.05
Sears Holdings Corp	.31	-0.10
MagneGas Corp	.28	-0.01
Ericsson	8.34	+0.11
Facebook Inc	153.52	-2.22
Caesars Entertain	8.85	-0.19
Qualcomm Inc	64.17	-1.12
Marvel Tech Grp	18.12	+0.11
Activision Blizzard	75.67	-2.25
Zynga Inc	4.26	+0.06
Nvidia Corporation	235.38	-11.16

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2568.10	-38.8/-1.5
Stoxx600	359.31	+4/+1.1
Nikkei	22271.30	-423.4/-1.9
MSCI-EAFE	/..	/..
Bovespa	83359.77	+438.7/+0.5
FTSE 100	7029.22	+33.3/+0.5
CAC-40	5095.07	-9/-0

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	32.36	+1.11
Alibaba Group Hldg	144.16	-3.13
Alphabet Inc C	1092.25	-17.83
Alphabet Inc A	1102.44	-18.10
Amazon.com Inc	1760.95	-27.66
Apple Inc	217.36	-4.75
Bank of America	27.92	-0.54
Berkshire Hath A	308000	-2000
Berkshire Hath B	205.03	-1.77
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.82	-0.56
Facebook Inc	153.52	-2.22
JPMorgan Chase	106.34	-0.61
Johnson & Johnson	133.95	+0.08
Microsoft Corp	107.60	-1.97
Pfizer Inc	43.12	-0.66
Unitedhealth Group	260.25	+0.64
Visa Inc	137.23	-2.83
WalMart Strs	93.82	-0.99
Wells Fargo & Co	53.24	+1.13

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.27	2.22
6-month disc	2.415	2.38
2-year	2.85	2.82
10-year	3.16	3.14
30-year	3.34	3.31

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1226.40	\$1218.10
Silver	\$14.656	\$14.564
Platinum	\$842.50	\$836.20

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)	36.6905
Australia (Dollar)	1.4008
Brazil (Real)	3.7311
Canada (Dollar)	.7603
China (Yuan)	1.2885
Euro	0.8633
India (Rupee)	73.795
Israel (Shekel)	3.6335
Japan (Yen)	111.88
Mexico (Peso)	18.8187
Poland (Zloty)	3.71
So. Korea (Won)	1132.26
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.88
Thailand (Baht)	32.65

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.97	-0.17	+12.0
American Funds AMCRBA m	27.03	-0.06	+4.5
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	48.20	-0.25	-1.0
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	58.45	-0.30	-3.0
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	61.74	-0.29	+6.2
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.79	-0.37	+12.1
American Funds InvAmrCA m	22.45	-0.04	+4
American Funds InvCmrcA m	40.10	-0.13	+6.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.42	-0.38	+2.6
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.76	-0.15	+0.3
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.02	-0.04	-5.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.30	...	-9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.41	-0.04	-10.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	204.73	-0.40	+8.4
DoubleLine TlRtBdl	10.31	+0.01	-2.2
Fidelity 500IdxIn	96.19	-0.57	+9.8
Fidelity 500IdxInPrrm	96.19	-0.57	+9.8
Fidelity 500IdxPrrm	96.19	-0.57	+9.8
Fidelity Contrafund	13.02	-0.15	+12.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.02	-0.15	+12.7
Fidelity GroCo	19.45	-0.24	+13.7
Fidelity TlMktIdxPrrm	79.13	-0.36	+9.1
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.27	...	...
Metropolitan West TlRtBdl	10.24	-0.01	-1.8
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.86	...	+8
PIMCO TlRetIn	9.88	...	-1.8
Schwab SP500Idx	43.01	-0.25	+9.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	105.47	-1.22	+15.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.87	-0.75	+11.9
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	254.19	-1.51	+9.8
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.30	-0.03	+10.0
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	77.06	-0.66	+12.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	91.57	-0.19	+8.3
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.67	...	-1.1
Vanguard InslIdxIn	250.78	-1.48	+9.8
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	250.79	-1.49	+9.8
Vanguard InslMlnPls	60.87	-0.27	+9.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.06	-0.92	-5.5
Vanguard MlCpldxAdmrl	189.68	+0.09	+4.5
Vanguard PrrmCplAdmrl	142.69	-1.05	+12.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.42	...	-1
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	71.84	+0.27	+6.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020In	27.08	-0.39	NA
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025In	30.18	-0.12	NA
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030In	16.18	-0.10	NA
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035In	19.02	-0.45	NA
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	10.29	+0.01	-2.1
Vanguard TlBIdxIn	10.29	+0.01	-2.1
Vanguard TlInBIdxAdmrl	21.68	+0.01	+1.5

**OBITUARIES**

**JOHN K. MARQUETTE 1938-2018**

# Educator whose career spanned 5 decades

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**  
Chicago Tribune

John K. Marquette was a longtime northwest suburban high school theater director and drama teacher who prided himself on bringing out the best in his students.

"John Marquette ... had the amazing ability to see quality and talent in an individual well before that person could recognize it in themselves," said actor Sorin Brouwers, who graduated from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect in 1995. "He was kind of a sage, understanding one's potential was infinite."

Marquette, 80, died of complications from Alzheimer's disease on Sept. 4 at the Autumn Leaves assisted-living community in Arlington Heights, said his daughter, Lisa. He had been a longtime Mount Prospect resident.

Born in Chicago, Marquette attended Archbishop Quigley Preparatory Seminary for his freshman year and later graduated from St. Benedict Preparatory High School on the North Side. He then attended Loyola University Chicago part-time while working his way through school in a variety of odd jobs, including as a roofer, as a waiter and in the post office. Marquette earned a bachelor's degree from Loyola and pursued his keen interest in theater. That included performing as part of Loyola's Curtain Guild in George Bernard Shaw's comedic play "Candida" in 1961.

Marquette began his teaching career at Notre Dame High School for Boys — now Notre Dame College Prep — in 1962. He then taught at Deer Path Middle School in Lake Forest.

In 1970, Marquette began teaching at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. He moved in 1973 to a teaching job at the newly opened Buffalo Grove High School, also part of Township High School District 214.

While at Buffalo Grove High School, Marquette staged the performance of "Godspell" in 1975. In the evenings, he earned a master's degree from Northwestern Illinois University in the early 1980s.

In 1984, Marquette moved within the district to a teaching job at Prospect High School. Mary Luckritz, the English/fine arts division head at Rolling Meadows High School, worked for a time as Mar-



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John K. Marquette was a mentor and educator to many. He died last month.

quette's assistant.

"He was so funny and caring and willing to help anyone," she said. "He was a mentor for so many people, but he really cared about everyone, and he talked about that what he was always most proud of was not the star who shone and everybody looked at, but he was most proud of the kid in the background who grew the most in the production."

Ian Brennan, the co-creator of TV's "Glee," devised the idea for the show based on his time in show choir at Prospect High. He called Marquette an "outrageously, wonderfully talented, beautiful man" who was a "genuine theater guy."

"He just wanted good performances from you, and he just wanted it for you," Brennan said. "He was a real pro and a real theater artist. And the other thing was the speech team, where he ran the forensic, and I learned as much or more about the sort of work ethic and really about writing, and that's when I got a lot more practice and into the craft of what it was to be a performer. He was a colossus. Outside of my parents, he would have to be the most influential adult that I encountered in the time that I was in school."

Brennan acknowledged that a long-ago statement he made that the "Glee" character Will Schuester was based on Marquette was true, but only in part.

"I got asked that (once) on the red carpet, and you're never gonna say no, but I think Marquette never really liked show choir and thought it was a lesser art form, but he definitely was a teacher who saw a glimmer in somebody and was able to enjoy a student's success as if it was their own," Brennan said. "He was a bigger, much more complex character than Will Schuester is. The fictional-

ization character of John Marquette has yet to be written."

Brouwers, who has acted on TV's "Westworld," called Marquette "poetic but real." "He had the ability to make the toughest kid see the beauty in art and the possibilities for magic, wonder and love," Brouwers said. "Personally, he put me on a path. He's infinitely the best and most influential teacher I've ever had, and he's benefited my life in more ways than he could know. Long after high school, I continued to reach out to seek his mentorship, knowing he was always there for me. I trusted his feedback more than anyone else's."

Although Marquette retired as a teacher from Prospect High School in 1994, he remained in the building as the school's fine arts coordinator until retiring from that role in 2004. Marquette later taught for a year at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines and then taught speech classes for two years at Harper College in Palatine, and directed the notable play "Talking With ..." when it was staged at Harper in 2009.

Marquette left Harper when he began having memory issues, his daughter said.

Marquette wasn't solely a teacher but a practitioner as well. In 1970, he and his first wife, Mariann, who also taught for many years in District 214, acted together in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's staging of the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Years later, Marquette acted in productions staged by two local theater companies, the Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Wheaton Drama. He also appeared in some local TV commercials.

Outside of his involvement with theater, Marquette enjoyed playing softball.

Marquette's first marriage to Mariann Marquette ended in divorce, and she died in May. In addition to his daughter, Marquette is survived by his wife of 18 years, Barbara Fryzel-Marquette; three sons, Kevin, Kyle and Christopher; four grandchildren; two brothers, Tom and Jim; a sister, Denise Naumann; a stepson, Wally Fryzel; and a stepdaughter, Grace Popelka.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter

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**ON OCTOBER 16 ...**

**In 1758** Noah Webster, the lexicographer and author, was born in Hartford, Conn.

**In 1790** Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the government.

**In 1793** leaders of the French Revolution beheaded the queen, Marie Antoinette.

**In 1846** Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston was the site of the first surgical operation in which ether was used.

**In 1859** Kansas abolitionist

John Brown led 20 men in a raid on the U.S. arsenal in Harpers Ferry, Va.

**In 1916**, in New York, Margaret Sanger opened the nation's first birth-control clinic.

**In 1943** Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly officially opened the subway system.

**In 1946**, 10 Nazis were hanged in Germany following the famed Nuremberg war-crimes trial.

**In 1951** Prime Minister Ali Khan of Pakistan was assassinated.

**In 1964** China became the

world's fifth atomic power as it announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb.

**In 1973** the Nobel Peace Prize was won by the men who had hammered out the Vietnam cease-fire agreement: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

**In 1978** Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elected pope, making him the first non-Italian pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church in 465 years. (He would take the name John Paul II.)

**In 1979** Theodore Schultz, a professor at the University of Chicago, and Arthur Lewis, a West Indian, were announced as co-winners of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences.

**In 1995** Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan presided over a gathering estimated at more than 800,000 African-Americans on the National Mall in Washington as part of his Million Man March to demonstrate unity among black men.

**In 2002** the White House announced North Korea had disclosed it had a nuclear weapons program.

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**ILLINOIS**  
Oct. 15  
Lotto ..... 23 30 31 36 41 49 / 13  
Lotto jackpot: \$17.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 180 / 9  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7702 / 2  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 02 03 04 23 43  
Pick 3 evening ..... 848 / 1  
Pick 4 evening ..... 2083 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 13 18 22 32 41

Oct. 16 Mega Millions: \$654M  
Oct. 17 Powerball: \$345M

**WISCONSIN**  
Oct. 15  
Pick 3 ..... 439  
Pick 4 ..... 0656  
Badger 5 ..... 05 08 09 16 20  
SuperCash ..... 04 14 17 23 34

**INDIANA**  
Oct. 15  
Daily 3 midday ..... 952 / 1  
Daily 4 midday ..... 8087 / 1  
Daily 3 evening ..... 088 / 0  
Daily 4 evening ..... 5599 / 0  
Cash 5 ..... 04 10 19 31 35

**MICHIGAN**  
Oct. 15  
Daily 3 midday ..... 424  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2039  
Daily 3 evening ..... 714  
Daily 4 evening ..... 7530  
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**Becola, Betty M.**  
Betty M. Becola age 46, of St Charles, passed away October 14, 2018. She was the loving mother to Henry Lewinski, dear daughter of Peter & Margarette Becola, beloved sister of Elizabeth Becola, Lisa (Thomas) Sanderson, aunt to Michael, Isabella, Ian, and Madison, niece, and friend to all. She was preceded in death by her partner Brian Lewinski.  
Visitation will be 4-7:00 P.M. Thursday, October 18, 2018 at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, IL 60174, followed by a Funeral Service at 7:00 P.M. at **Yurs Funeral Home**. Contributions may be made in Betty's memory to her son Henry.  
To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com). For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.



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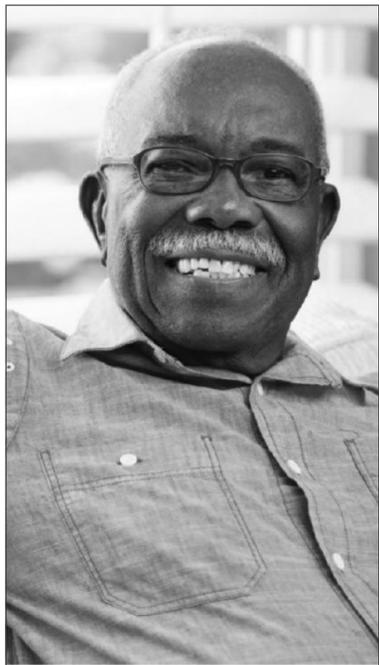


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### Bennett, Marshall

Pioneering real estate developer Marshall Bennett, 97, a passed away on October 13 at his home in Chicago. His adored wife of 70 years, Arlene (née Gettleman), and beloved daughters Bija Bennett and Alice (the late Trauger Groh) Bennett Groh, were at his side. He is also grandfather to Nicola Groh of Vineyard Haven, MA and Theo (Holly) Groh of Manchester, NH. Known for his deep intellect, gentle humor and penetrating nature, he was engaged with family and friends and still curious about the world up until the very end. He succumbed to natural causes.

Marshall and his former business partner Louis Kahnweiler are credited with inventing the modern industrial park. The visionary duo founded Bennett & Kahnweiler in 1946 when Marshall was 25-years-old and just out of the Navy. They realized the potential of building industrial parks in close proximity to airports, and founded their first development, Centex, on 2,250 acres in Elk Grove Village with financial support from Marshall's close friend Jay Pritzker. Marshall and Jay had met when the former was a 16-year-old freshman at the University of Chicago and the latter a 15-year-old sophomore at Northwestern University, and remained lifelong friends and business affiliates. Bennett & Kahnweiler went on to develop 26 industrial parks nationally before Marshall and Louis parted ways amicably in 1982. Marshall launched an eponymous firm and diversified into office brokerage, property management, pension fund advising and syndication, a shift that accounts for his reputation as a rainmaker and significant accomplishments in commercial real estate. He became an esteemed and effective mentor to many, imparting knowledge to, and making connections between, protégés, partners and colleagues. His efforts facilitated significant real estate transactions and groundbreaking developments nationwide. "People will stress that Marshall was a great real estate professional, and he certainly was. But such praise falls wide of the mark. He was a person of great integrity, intelligence, curiosity, generosity, perseverance and kindness. He was always more interested in what he could give than what he could receive, and more interested in helping than being helped. He had those rare gifts of character and genuineness. But above all, he was loving to his family, his friends and most of all to his cherished wife Arlene," Peter Linneman said. A friend of almost 30 years, Peter is an accomplished real estate professional who was mentored by Marshall and is the former founding chairman of the real estate department at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Marshall—a lifelong learner and doer—was always deeply engaged in philanthropy, and he brought the same tactical mindset he called on in business to his charitable endeavors. For instance, it was important to him to insure that smart, innovative students would had access to the first-class education needed to become real estate professionals. His strategy to achieve this goal extended far beyond what he could accomplish himself. Combining his passion for education and his years of experience in real estate, he helped raise \$11 million to found the Marshall Bennett Institute of Real Estate at Roosevelt University, which opened in 2002. Today, 325 students have earned graduate degrees in real estate through the program. Until shortly before his death, he was working for Middle East peace by fostering Israeli/Palestinian commerce (he's been to Israel 46 times), and was working with the Clinton Global Initiative on issues of obesity and healthy food for school children. Marshall was born September 19, 1921 to Ethel and Theodore at the University of Chicago's Lying-in Hospital. He grew up in South Shore on Chicago's South Side, attending Hirsch High School and the University of Chicago. While an undergraduate, he worked for University of Chicago President Robert Maynard Hutchins, and took classes from Professor Mortimer Adler; the two men went on to found the Great Books Foundation. After graduating from UChicago, Marshall began graduate studies at the University and The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, but joined the U.S. Navy in 1941, where he was an officer and later lieutenant of a submarine chaser in the Aleutian Islands. He also served on a destroyer escort in the Northern Atlantic. One of Marshall's most pressing goals was to make a difference in the world. In 1980, he joined the board of the East-West Institute, a global think tank responsible for tackling tough international problems through diplomacy and problem solving. He also co-founded the Chicago Ten—a group of prominent Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders in the Chicago area, to devise and promote economic-based solutions for peace in the Middle East. Together with his wife Arlene, Marshall had a lifelong commitment to philanthropy in the arts, medicine, culture and diplomacy. They have supported innovation and philanthropy in both civic and global endeavors, including endowing a chair at the Chicago Symphony, a chair for brain surgery at Evanston Hospital and building Bennett Gordon Hall at the Ravinia Festival for young student musicians and performers. Marshall was on the board of directors of The Weitzman Institute in Rehovot Israel, the East-West Institute, the Ravinia Festival, the Auditorium Theatre, the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue and the Cardinal Bernardin Center at the Catholic Theological Union. He was also the founding director of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation and a co-founder of Congregation Solel in Highland Park. He also received many awards, including honorary doctorates in humane letters from the Catholic Theological Union and Roosevelt University; 1979 Man of the Year from the National Association of Industrial / Office Parks; the Urban Land Institute Lifetime Achievement Award; and the Hall of Fame Award from the Chicago Board of Realtors. He served on the board of governors of the University of Chicago Hospitals, the board of directors of Evanston Hospital, the board of trustees of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the board of trustees (including as treasurer) of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation and more. While Marshall had an astonishing array of accomplishments, he will be remembered for his humanity, depth of character and loving commitment above all else. His love was a beacon showing how we could be kinder and more loving to those who are important to us. This capacity to love and to spread love" is what made Marshall so special, Peter Linneman said. We will all carry him with us forever, and are all much better people for knowing him. We will miss him greatly. Service Tuesday 2PM at Congregation Solel, 1301 Clavey Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Shalom. Memorials to the Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, IL 60035, [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org) or the Marshall Bennett Institute of Real Estate at Roosevelt University, 430 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 [www.roosevelt.edu/centers/real-estate](http://www.roosevelt.edu/centers/real-estate) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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## Binkowski, Ronald J. 'Bink'

Ronald J. "Bink" Binkowski, age 80, of South Holland, IL formerly of Hegewisch, entered eternal rest peacefully at his home on Friday, October 12, 2018. Beloved husband for 56 years of Janet (nee Geleott) Binkowski. Loving father of John Binkowski and cherished grandfather of Ava & Lily Binkowski. Dear brother-in-law of Ronald (Judy) Geleott. Kind uncle of Kevin and Patrick Geleott and fond cousin of many. He was preceded in death by his parents Walter J. and Sophia (nee Bonczek) Binkowski. Visitation will be held Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 2:00 - 8:00 P.M. at **Smits, DeYoung-Vroegh Funeral Home**, 649 E. 162nd St. (Rt. 6/159th St.) South Holland, IL. Prayer service Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 9:00 A.M. at the funeral home leaving for a 10:00 A.M. funeral mass at St. Mary Queen of Apostles Church, 145th & Atlantic Ave. Riverdale, IL. with Fr. Mariusz and Fr. Gosbert officiating. Entombment at Holy Cross Cemetery - Calumet City, IL. For more info please call 708-333-7000 or visit our online obituary and guestbook at [www.SMITSFH.com](http://www.SMITSFH.com)

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## Bojan, Stanley J 'Stan'

Age 92, of Bartlett, formerly of Addison; loving father of David, the late Thomas and Michele (Jose) Mata; loving brother and uncle. Visitation 9:30 a.m. with memorial mass to follow at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Sacred Heart Chapel at Clare Oaks, 825 Carillon Drive, Bartlett, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society is appreciated.

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## Czubak, Frances

Frances Czubak (nee Fosco) Beloved wife of Thomas Czubak and the late Dominic DiBiaso. Loving mother of Dominic (Wendy), Alexander and Annamaria (Marty) McHugh. Fond grandmother of Nicole (Michael) Belcaster, Dominic, Genevieve and John, great-grandmother of Jameson, Zoey and Melody. Dear sister of Dolores (the late Dominic) Petruzzelli, Connie Ann (Nick) Favia, the late Anthony (Angie) and Fred (Jill) Fosco. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy. Tuesday from 3 to 9 P.M.. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to St. Paul of the Cross Church for Mass at 10:00 A.M.. Interment Private. Cook County Sheriff of 30 years retired. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Rush University Medical Center 1201 W. Harrison St. ste.300 Chicago, IL 60607-3319 would be appreciated. For info 847-685-1002 or [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Dinielli, Rita J.

Rita J. Dinielli (nee Morley) 84 of Arlington Heights. Beloved wife of the late Nicholas Dinielli; loving sister of Theresa (Bob) Kelley and Karen (John) McDonnell and the late James (Helbe) Morley; cherished aunt to many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews and dear cousin to her family in County Mayo, Ireland. Visitation Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 4 PM until 8 PM at the Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights and Thursday, October 18, 2018 at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2515 W. Palatine Road, Inverness from 9:30 AM until the time of mass at 10:30 AM. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Friedrich's Ataxia Research Alliance, 533 W. Uchlan Ave., Downingtown, PA 19335., in honor of Rita Dinielli in support of Laura Riermaier. Funeral information and condolences [www.GlueckertFH.com](http://www.GlueckertFH.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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## Elliott, III, Charles Templeton

Charles Templeton Elliott, III, age 88 of Wilmette, IL. Beloved husband of Margaret "Peggy" Elliott nee Montella; loving father of James (Mary Kathryn), Peter, Margaret (James) Sullivan and the late William (Debra) Elliott; proud grandfather of Connor and Margaret, Lindsey, Mac and Kathryn Elliott and Kathryn, Charles and Margaret Sullivan, dear brother of Timothy (Jerlynn), Elizabeth (William) Crane and the late Nancy (Paul) Hiatt; fond uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday October 19, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. Saint Francis Xavier Church, 912 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Cancer Society, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago IL 60601 and St. Judes Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. Info: (847) 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).

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## Ferguson, Rita Louise

It is with great sadness that the family of Rita Louise Ferguson (nee Pabich) announces her passing after her brave 3-year fight with ovarian cancer, on Sunday, October 14, 2018, at the age of 71. Rita will be lovingly remembered by her dedicated husband, Thomas Scott Ferguson, of 49 years and her precious daughters, Natalie (Russ) Reid and Shannon (Dennis) Smith. Rita will also be forever fondly remembered by her four grandchildren, Chase, Olivia, Madeline and Paige Chandler and by her devoted sisters, Susan (Bob) Cimino, and Marie Kline; by her sister-in-law, Alicia (Ahmed) Shaikh; brothers-in-law, John (Debbie) Ferguson, Greg Ferguson, and Kevin (Amy) Ferguson. Rita will also be sorely missed by her many nieces, nephews and numerous dear friends.

Family will receive friends at St. Gertrude Church in Madeira on Thursday, Oct. 18th from 8:30-9:30 AM followed by a Mass and a reception with food and fellowship. Please send memorial donations to Hospice of Southwest Ohio, 7625 Camargo Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243 in memory of Rita.

Rita was born August 31, 1947 to Robert and Jean Pabich in Chicago, Illinois and was the middle sister-the sweet cream in an Oreo cookie as her sisters like to say. She graduated from Pennoyer Elementary School, Chicago; Main South High School, Park Ridge, Illinois and Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, receiving a degree in Economics. Rita and Tom married after college, lived in Chicago for many years and eventually moved to Milford, Ohio.

Faced with her diagnosis, Rita maintained a positive attitude, grace, courage, and determination to continue to live her life to the fullest. In typical Rita fashion, she researched and studied all she could find about ovarian cancer. Her oncologist would quip that Rita had a PhD in ovarian cancer. The family would like to give a special "Thank you!" to Dr. Thomas Herzog and his entire staff at UC Health Barrett Cancer Center in Cincinnati, who were instrumental in helping Rita enjoy a high quality of life during her battle with cancer.

In 2014, Rita retired after a 45-year professional career starting with Durkee Foods, BASF and PPG. She was certified in Lean Six Sigma and certified as a Project Management Professional and was an active member of PMI. One of Rita's pleasures in life both professionally and personally was to share her knowledge with others. After retirement she became a certified Life Coach using Project Management techniques. She taught Project Management classes to students of local Cincinnati area high school and wrote the curriculum, so others could continue to teach Project Management to the students. Rita was an active participant in her beloved Toastmasters Club of Milford for over 14 years, mentoring many aspiring speakers. Rita was a co-owner of W.R. Pabich Mfg. Co. Inc. in Chicago, Illinois and served on their Board for 10 years.

She was a lover of animals—feeding and rescuing many strays. She referred to Natalie's many goats on her goat farm as her "grand kids." She adored and was adored by her loyal German Shepherd, Luke, who was with her to the end.

Rita had a strong faith and would say that the Lord was holding her hand. Rita's gentle nature, intelligence and loving manner left an impression on everyone who knew her. To know Rita was to love her.

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## Flider, Frances

Frances Theresa Flider, 83, of Mattoon, passed away on Sunday, October 14, 2018 at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center with her family by her side. A visitation will be held on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. at the Divine Infant Jesus Catholic Church, 1601 Newcastle Avenue, Westchester, IL 60154. Burial will follow at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery. **Schilling Funeral Home** of Mattoon, IL is assisting the family.

Frances was born December 1, 1934 in Chicago, the daughter of Joseph and Frances (Krbec) Lysak. She married Frank S. Flider on February 6, 1954. He preceded her in death in 2004. Surviving are sons Frank (Diane) of Scottsdale, AZ; Robert (Jean) of Decatur; and daughter Jeanine Decker of Mattoon; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lillian Chalupa and Josephine Gayda. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.schillingfuneralhome.net](http://www.schillingfuneralhome.net) or **Schilling Funeral Home's** Facebook page.

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## Golaris, Betty T.

Betty T. Golaris, nee Triffon, passed away on Sunday, October 14, 2018. Beloved wife of the late William T. Golaris. Loving mother of Annamaria (James) Hendrickx, Cathleen (Steve) Karnatz, Tamera (Roman) Barski, Olivia (Mark) Nolan, Timothy (Lily), and Victoria Kopulos. Proud grandmother of 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Fond aunt of many. Predeceased by her siblings, Spero(Kal) Triffon, Helen (George) Manoleas, Nick (Joanne) Triffon and William Triffon. Visitation Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral Services will be private. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

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## Goldberg, Mimi

Mimi Goldberg, age 79, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Irving Goldberg & Saralee Goldberg Stern. Loving sister of George (Rosalee) Goldberg. Dearest Aunt of Chuck (Beth) Goldberg & Michele (Craig) Mottlowitz; great-aunt of Zachary, Dylan, Zoe, Madeline & Colin; also, survived by many relatives & numerous friends. Mimi was a long time employee of Kirkland & Ellis & a volunteer at Northwestern Hospital.

A celebration of Mimi's life will be held at Sandburg Village, 1255 N. Sandburg Terrace, on Thurs. Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Hatzis, Markos

Markos Hatzis, age 90, of Tinos, Cyclades Greece, passed away Saturday, October 13, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Lillian, nee Serigos & loving father of Mary (Sigitas) Ramanaukas & James Hatzis. Proud grandfather of David Ramanaukas. Dear brother of two sisters & two brothers. Adored cousin of Penny, Katherine & Nick. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews and their families. Visitation Wednesday morning, October 17, 2018 starting at 10:00 a.m. until the Funeral Service begins at 11:00 a.m. at the Transfiguration Chapel, River Grove. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information call 847-375-0095.

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## Herlocker, Mary Ryan

Mary Ryan Herlocker, beloved wife of J. Frederick Herlocker; Loving mother to John F. (Debra) Herlocker, Jr. and Julie (Pietro Cecchini) Herlocker; Cherished grandmother to Hailey Ryan and Jackson James Burkhardt, and Ezio and Luca Cecchini. Visitation 1 to 3 p.m. with a memorial service at 3 p.m., Monday, October 22, 2018 at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320

Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)

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## Horberg, Marilyn

Marilyn Horberg, Age 90. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Horberg. Loving mother of Joanne (Robert) Rosenberg and the late Dr. Lawrence K. (Debra) Horberg. Proud grandmother of Nicole (Jonathan) Decter, Mia Horberg (fiancé Megan Intfen), Daniel (Tryna) Rosenberg, Gideon Horberg, and Noa Horberg. Cherished great-grandmother of Lila, Ariel, Shmuel, Shalva, Azriel, and Netanel. Dear sister-in-law of Zippora "Zippy" (the late Irv) Gilman. Service Tuesday, October 16, 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Lawrence K. Horberg Fund at the ARK, 6450 N. California, Chicago, IL 60645, [www.arkchicago.org](http://www.arkchicago.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

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## Hudacek, M. Hudacek

Thomas M. Hudacek, son of the late Marie (nee Valachovic) and Joseph Hudacek, passed away on October 13, 2018. He was an educator for many years and ended his career as chairman of the guidance department at Curie High School in Chicago. In accordance with his wishes services and interment will be private. Please remember Tom in your hearts and if you would like to honor Tom in a more tangible way consider a donation to St. Jude Children's Hospital or your favorite charity. For information 708-301-3595

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## Idzelis, Augustinas

Augustinas "Augustine" Idzelis, PhD., October 14, 2018. Age 76. Of Sugar Grove, IL., formerly of Euclid, Ohio. Devoted husband of Regina Idzelis, nee Pliodzinskas. Loving father of Mindaugas (Maria), Aidas (Simone Schiffmacher), and Vytautas Idzelis. Cherished grandfather of Sofia and Adrian. Beloved brother of Teresa (late Ignas) Berzinskis and the late Maryte (late Virgis) Williams. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was a member of many Lithuanian fraternal organizations. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Petkus Lemont Funeral Home, 12401 S. Archer Ave. (at Derby Rd.), Lemont. Religious services at 6:30 P.M. Visitation Friday 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Jakubs & Son Funeral Home, 936 E. 185th St., Cleveland, Ohio, 44119, (216-531-7770). Funeral services Saturday 9:15 A.M. at Jakubs & Son Funeral Home, to St. Casimir Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. Interment All Souls Cemetery, Chardon, Ohio. 800-994-7600 or [www.petkusfuneralhomes.com](http://www.petkusfuneralhomes.com)

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## Kajfes, Larry S.

Larry S. Kajfes, 74, of Glenview; Proud father of Anne Meredith, loving brother to Jeannette, devoted son to the late Max and Anna Kajfes. Larry was a fierce and levelheaded advocate for his family, his friends, and his clients. He strove for fairness and listened with an open mind. Larry was truly a gentle soul - a real softie - yet at the same time persistent, inquisitive, mischievous, and sometimes even stubborn. Some of Larry's favorite things include sandwiches, the Tetons, Rapalas, sharp knives, GPS, his boys at the club, Costco, a good cross examination, gimmes, cars and suits in any shade of black, and WTTW. Funeral Mass, Thursday October 18, 10 AM, Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N Sauganash Ave, Chicago. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, charitable donations in Larry's name may be made to WTTW, <https://secure.wttw.com/pledge/form>. Visitation Wednesday, 3pm-8pm, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Larry's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## King, Lois I.

Lois I. King nee Tarr, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth. Loving mother of Pat (Jeff) Feinberg, Dave, Bob (Lorna) and the late Jim. Cherished grandmother of Avi (April), Zack (Danielle) and Shoshi Feinberg, Joshua, Abby and Hannah King. Great grandmother of Arella and Aliyah. Dear sister of Joyce (late Dick) Schnell, Lloyd (Elaine), late Roger (late Eloise), late Roberta (late Gary) Jones. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 4:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS 6938 W. North Avenue. Funeral service Thursday 10:00a.m. at funeral home. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Information 773.637.4441 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)

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## Koumbis, Dyonisia

Peacefully fall asleep on October 14, surrounded by her loving family. Husband John, children Maria, Marsha, and Angelo, granddaughter Thalia and son-in-law Panagiotis.

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## Krawisz, Raymond

Raymond Krawisz age 93, of Lombard. Beloved husband of Florence nee Slowik; loving father of Bruce (Jane) Krawisz, Barb Yousefian, and the late James Krawisz; devoted grandfather of Anna Krawisz, Dan Krawisz, and Ray (Catherine) Yousefian; great-grandfather of Julian Yousefian; Fond brother of 6; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, October 19, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. Pius X Catholic Church, 1025 E. Madison, Lombard. Mass 10AM. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Funeral Info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Lyons, Dorothy I.

Dorothy I. Lyons, nee Paynter, age 99, of Riverdale, IL passed away Sunday, October 14, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Richard Lyons. Loving mother of Donna (Clifford) Buskild and the late Beverly Davis. Dear sister of the late Hazel Paynter. Cherished grandmother of 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by her parents Arthur and Alice Paynter. Visitation Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 9:00 A.M. until the time of the funeral service at 11:00 A.M. at **Smits, DeYoung-Vroegh Funeral Home** 649 E. 162nd St. (Rt. 6/159th St.) South Holland, IL. Interment Homewood Memorial Gardens - Homewood, IL. Memorials may be given to The Anti-Cruelty Society. For further information, please contact 708-333-7000 or visit our online obituary and guest book at [www.SMITSFH.com](http://www.SMITSFH.com)

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## Maya, Diane

Diane Marie Maya, 57, beloved sister of Karen (David) Wilson; loving aunt of Catherine (Tim) Clinard and David (Clifford) Ashley Haines Wilson; treasured great aunt of Elisabeth Anne Clinard; caring cousin, sister-in-law and dear friend of many. Chapel service Wednesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Randhill Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society ([www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)). For Information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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## McConville, John

John McConville, 74; loving brother of Elizabeth (Al) Bianchini; adoring son of the late John and Catherine; retired CTA worker for over 25 years. Funeral Friday 9 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin) to St. Mary of the Angels Church, Mass 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday and Thursday 3-8 PM. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.gffh.com](http://www.gffh.com)

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## Navarra, Jack

Jack Navarra Beloved husband of the late Lee nee Maria Loving Father of Virginia "Ginny" (Thomas) Stewart, Jack (Laura) Navarra, Rosalie (Ernest) Battaglia, Madeline (Sam) LoPresti and Maria (Andrew) Karis Fond Grandfather of 25 Great grandfather of 3 Fond Uncle of many Visitation 3:00-9:00PM, Wednesday, October 17, 2018, at Russo's Hillside Chapels 4500 Roosevelt Rd. Hillside, IL 60162. (Between Mannheim and Wolf Roads). Funeral 10:00AM Thursday, October 18, 2018 from the funeral home to St. Isaac Jogues Church, Hinsdale, IL. Mass 11:30AM. Entombment Christ the King Garden Mausoleum in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Member for 70 years IBEW Local 134 Info 708 449-5300. Please visit Jack's personal tribute website at [www.russoshillsidechapels.com](http://www.russoshillsidechapels.com) and sign the guestbook.

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## Notorangelo, John F.

John F. Notorangelo. Age 52. Suddenly. Loving father of Luke and Isabella Notorangelo. Dearest son of Joan and the late Nick Notorangelo. Beloved brother of Joseph (late Virginia), Dr. Michael, Nick (Tyra) and the late Vicki McDaniel. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 P.M. at St. Bernadette Church 9343 S. Francisco Evergreen Park, IL. Mass of Christian Burial Thursday 10:00 A.M. Past Grand Knight of Leo XIII Knights of Columbus. St. Rita High School Graduate 1984; University of Pennsylvania 1988. John also served on many boards for St. Bernadette Church. Arrangements by **Brady-Gill Funeral Home** 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

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## Paice, Esther M.

Esther M. Paice of Oak Brook, Illinois, passed away on Monday October 15, 2018 at the age of 81 after a long bout with cancer. Loving wife of Raymond P. Paice (Paicewicz), Esther was born on April 26, 1937 to Raymond Hotchkinn and Agnes (nee Verakis) Hotchkinn in Chicago, Illinois. The eldest of four children, Esther was preceded in death by her parents and her sister Rae Joan. Esther is survived by her sister, Helen Byrnes (Brad) her brother Frank Hotchkinn (Doris) and her beloved children Judith Paice (John Jendras), Gary Paice (Zena) and Greg Paice (Sue). Esther adored her grandchildren Ben Jendras, Chelsea Paice (John Ferrick), Justin Paice (Ashley Adler), Emily Paice and Daniel Paice and took special delight in her great grandchild Zeldia Ferrick. Esther also leaves many dear nieces, nephews and friends.

Esther and Ray met at the factory where they both worked, she in the office, he in the shop, and were married for almost 63 years. Esther was always active and along with managing the house and kids, she was an active part of building a successful small business with Ray. A world traveler, she had the pleasure of visiting every continent, save Antarctica. She was philanthropic and generous with her time throughout her life and most recently with the Oak Brook Historical Society and the Oak Brook Women's Club. Visitation Wednesday, October 17th, 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 S. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. In lieu of flowers, Esther would just tell you to take a moment and hug your loved ones! 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com).

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## Passolt, George C.

George C. Passolt age 92 of Wheeling. Loving husband of the late Marilyn Passolt nee Paulsen for 61 years. Devoted father of William (Joan), Thomas (Terry), Jeffrey (Jeanne) and James (Pamela) Passolt. Cherished grandfather of ten and great-grandfather of eleven. He proudly served during WWII in the US Navy. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 – 7:00 pm at Addolorata Villa Chapel 555 McHenry Rd. Wheeling. Life Celebration Mass Wednesday 9:30am at the Addolorata Villa Chapel. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Association 225 N Michigan Avenue, Floor 17 Chicago, IL 60601 or [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) appreciated.

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## Pavoni, Lorenzo E.

Lorenzo E. Pavoni of Westchester. Born in Zurich, Switzerland. Devoted husband of Mary, loving father of Daniela & Ariane Pavoni and Kathleen Bertrand. Dear brother of Dolores (Willy) Miller and Brother-in-law of Todd (Suzanne) Clark, Claudine (Jim) Knoblauch & Mike Clark. Adored uncle & friend to many. Visitation Thursday 9:30 a.m. until time of prayers 10:45 a.m. at Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Rds, Hillside/Westchester. Proceeding to St. John of the Cross Church Western Springs, Mass at 11:15 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to PAWS. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com)



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## Riederer, Herbert Paul

Herbert Paul Riederer, age 88; died peacefully on Saturday, October 13, 2018, beloved husband of Ruth (nee Meier) for 44 years; loving father of Jennifer (Timothy) Marler cherished grandfather of Jacob and Nathan Marler. Born April 30, 1930, to Joseph and Pauline (nee Prustine) Riederer. Herb was a 1948 graduate of Austin High School and resident of the Austin and Dunning neighborhoods for most of his life. He was an avid White Sox fan. His career was with the city of Chicago Department of Consumer Services where he served the public with honesty and integrity for 40 years. Visitation Wednesday, October 17, 2018, from 4-7 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. Lying in state Thursday from 10 AM until time of service 11 AM at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Interment St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Walcamp Outdoor Ministries, 32653 E. Five Points Rd., Kingston, IL 60145 appreciated. 847/394-2336

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## Rodis, Vivian

Vivian Rodis, nee Dages, passed away on Friday, October 12, 2018. She is the beloved wife of John Rodis; loving mother of Lydia Conopetis; adored grandmother of Via and Faith; devoted daughter of the late Nick and Katherine Dages; dear sister of the late John Dages; fun aunt and fantastic Godmother. She was a Maid of Athens and a longtime Philoptochos member. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Building Fund of Ascension of our Lord Greek Orthodox Church. Visitation 4:00- 9:00 pm on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and Friends will meet on Thursday at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine for funeral service at 10:00 am. Interment at Towne of Maine Cemetery. For information call 773-736-3833. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.



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## Rychlock, Timothy John 'Tim'

born on December 19, 1978, to Donna Rychlock and Jim Rychlock, passed away at age 39 on October 13, 2018 in Coldwater, Mississippi. Timothy is survived by his sisters, Amy (Chaz) Taylor and Abbi (Rachel) Rychlock; niece, Alexis; and nephews, Lucas and Colton. Tim grew up in Homer Glen, IL and graduated from Lockport Township High School in 1997. He enjoyed family, friends, fishing, and food. He also had a passion for drawing and history. Tim, you will be truly missed!

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## Schwager, Thomas M

Thomas M Schwager beloved husband of Barbara Kay. Loving father of Susan (Michael) Maize, Kurt (Nichole) and Tod (Kathleen). Fond grand father of Nicole (Matt) Richard, Megan, and Michael Maize, Kyla and Koen Schwager, Emma, Amy and Matt Schwager, great-grand father of Zac. Dear brother of Michael (Jan) Schwager and William. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home 3918 W Irving Park Rd. Wednesday from 3-8 pm. Funeral service Thursday 10:00 Am. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery for info 773-588-5850 or [www.cooney-funeralhome.com](http://www.cooney-funeralhome.com)

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## Schwartz, Helen A

Helen A. Schwartz, nee VanBrussel, 97, Beloved wife of the late Jack L. Schwartz and the late George C. Watson. Loving mother of Susan (Nicholas) Jannotta and the late George D. Watson. Dearest stepmother of Marc (Kim) Schwartz and the late Dr. Charles M. Schwartz. Cherished Grandmother of Jennifer (Timothy) VanZant, Kymberly (Kent) Lund/Villup, Geoffrey (Andrea) Watson, Abby (Chad) Eisenberg, Kari Schwartz, Chad (Brielle) Schwartz, and Spencer Schwartz. Fun-loving and energetic Great Grandmother "Gigi" of Leah, Eric, Ashlee, Colvin, Virgil, Laken, Jayden and Payton.



She will be remembered for her tremendous kindness, endless generosity, sassy wit, unceasing love of family and friends, and devotion to her husband Jack. She was fiercely independent, and so enjoyed word puzzles, all card games and a good round of Rummikub. She was a strong, beautiful woman who delighted in entertaining and sharing a cocktail (or glass of champagne). Everyone loved her spinach balls, ours never tasted quite as good. We were all exceptionally blessed to have her vibrant spirit in our lives for 97 years. She will be dearly missed. She was truly the Heart of our Family.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Helen's name may be made to the High Ridge YMCA, 2424 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago 60645 ([ymcachicago.org/highridge](http://ymcachicago.org/highridge)). A celebration of Helen's life will be held on Saturday, October 20th from 1 to 4 p.m. at 6933 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, IL. We will share remembrances of Helen at 2 p.m.

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## Seul, Clifford John

Clifford John Seul, 81, of Morton Grove, beloved husband of Mary, nee Bailey; loving father of Michael, Jennifer, James, and Michelle (Bill) Wargo; dear grandfather of Michael and Autumn Wargo; fond brother of Kathy (James) Straka and Arlene (Alan) McGalliard. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Thursday 11:00 a.m. to St. Isaac Jogues Church. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Cremation private. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia 6300 N. Ridge Ave. Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500



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## Sher, Marilyn

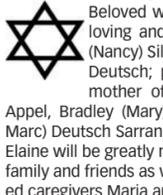
Marilyn Sher, nee Cohen. Beloved wife of the late Hershey Sher and Lee Perelgut. Loving mother of Alysa (Eric) Fields, Joel (Holly) Sher and Neal Sher. Proud bubbie of Nicole (Joe) Levi, Dayna and Ryan Fields, Darryl, Erica, Brett, Chelsea, Callie Sher and the late Harley Fields; adored "GG" of Hallie Levi. Dear sister of the late Sonny (the late Florence) Cohen; sister in law of Rita Polland. Fond aunt of Andee Kochavi, Terry Cohen and the late Wayne Cohen; also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Devoted daughter of the late Emanuel and Ann Cohen. Services Wednesday, October 17, 2018 12 noon at Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Ct., Northbrook. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to ORT, 3701 Commercial Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062. For information: THE GOLDMAN FUNERAL GROUP (847) 478-1600.



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## Silverman, Elaine K.

Elaine K. Silverman, nee Kramer, 92, of Glenview. Beloved wife of the late Leo Silverman; loving and devoted mother of Howard (Nancy) Silverman and Judy (Dr. Thomas) Deutsch; proud and supportive grandmother of Lauren (Andrew) Silverman Appel, Bradley (Mary) Silverman, Dr. Rebecca (Dr. Marc) Deutsch Sarran, Hannah and Valerie Deutsch. Elaine will be greatly missed by her loving extended family and friends as well as her loving and dedicated caregivers Maria and Delia. Funeral services will be held 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 17, 2018, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to Hadassah Chicago - Northshore, 60 Revere Dr., Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062 or KESHET, 600 Academy Dr., Suite 130, Northbrook, IL 60062 appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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## Simunjak, Sharon

nee Halesky, age 74. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth T. Loving stepmother of late Thomas, CPD (Julie). Dear cousin of many. Visitation Wednesday, October 17th 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Jane de Chantal Church, 53rd & McVicker Sts, Chicago (1 block west of Austin Ave), Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials to American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60601 Arrangements by **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**. Info. 773-767-9788. Online tributes [www.parksidechapels.com](http://www.parksidechapels.com)



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## Solomon, Fredric "Freddy"

Fredric "Freddy" Solomon, age 84, loving father of Lorne Solomon and Dena Solomon; friend and former husband of Martha Solomon nee Browdy; brother of Dr. David (Dr. Brenda) Solomon; uncle of Dr. Joshua (Angela) and Dr. Zachary (Cindy) Solomon; great uncle of Robert, Levi and Milo Solomon; devoted son of the late Louis and Pearl Solomon, nee Winowsky; dedicated nephew and loyal friend. He will definitely be missed. Chapel service, Wednesday, October 17, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America or the charity of your choice. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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## Steikunas, Genovaitė

Genovaitė "Jean" Steikunas (nee Kuinys) born June 22, 1921 in Kaunas, Lithuania, Beloved wife of the late Anthony and loving mother of Sabina (Les) Luka. Sister of Aldona (the late Liudas) Kriauciunas, the late Sabina (the late Joseph) Mikuckiene, the late Dana (the late Edward) Skopas, the late John (the late Patricia) and the late Algis. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. At rest October 14, 2018. Visitation Saturday, Oct. 20th, 9 AM until time of Mass 10 AM at Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. (Palos Hills). Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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## Sterba, Steven Charles

Steven Charles Sterba, age 68 of Willowbrook. Beloved husband of Barbara Sterba, nee Lange; son of Elaine Sterba, nee Fink and the late George Sterba; brother of Warren (Wanda) Sterba. Steven was actively involved in a number of area orchestras and served as an orchestra director at several schools. Visitation Friday, October 19, 2018 from 12:30 P.M. to Time of Service 1:30 P.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Stickney. Memorials appreciated to Sinfonietta Bel Canto, 920 Curtiss St, #272, Downers Grove, IL 60515 or Fox Valley Orchestra, 525 N Broadway, P.O. Box 2138, Aurora, IL 60507. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Walchuk, Maxim Gregor

MAXIM G. WALCHUK, 52, of Lake Forest, originally of Chicago. Suddenly. Devoted son of the late Harold, CPD, and Phyllis (nee Filwarko); beloved brother of Sandra (William Matt) and Victor, retired CFD, (Mary); cherished uncle of Stephan; Shelby; Alexander (Becky Colson) Matt; and Alexis (Justin) Gibbons. Great uncle to Kendall and Sage. Dear cousin and loyal friend to many. Former Chicago Fire Fighter. Founder and executive director of the National Foundation for Public Safety. Published journalist.

Max's limitless ambition took him to the shores of Key Largo, FL; the coast of Dakar, Senegal; India, and many places in between. He was an avid writer, licensed pilot, adventurer, traveler, and scuba diver—a hobby that gave him the opportunity to work with marine wildlife at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. He found his greatest joy on holidays spent with his family, especially his nieces and nephews who adored him. Max cared deeply about his work, his impact, and his legacy. He can rest knowing that his family is tremendously proud. He will be remembered for his generous spirit and characteristic chuckle. He is dearly missed.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to EMWQ Gift Fund c/o Fireman's Annuity & Benefit Fund, Ste. 1400, Chicago, IL 60603 or at [www.widowsandchildren.org](http://www.widowsandchildren.org).

Memorial visitation on Thursday, October 18, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Chicago. Interment private.

For more information, please call 773.774.0366 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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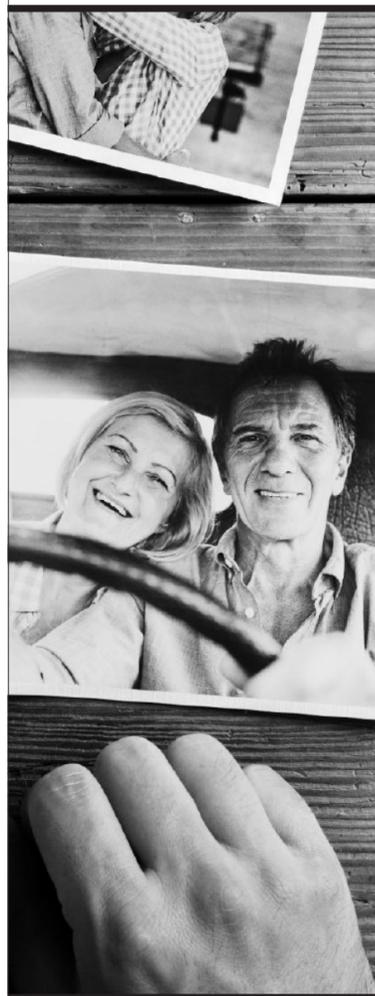


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Kerniarion Porter

MINORS CHILDREN OF Tina Porter (Mother)

JUVENILE NO: 17JA101278

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Corey Mitchell (Father), AKA Cory Mitchell, respondents, and to All Whom You May Concern, that on December 5, 2017, a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, On 11/13/2018, at 11:00 AM in Calendar 6 COURTROOM F, 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 YOUR 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

October 16, 2018

TAKE NOTICES

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF FLORENCE CARNEY MARCHAN CHOVANEC, REYNALDO HERNANDEZ, OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2, AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004524 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002252 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5716 S HARLEM AVE., SUMMIT, IL 60501 Legal Description or Property Index No. 18-13-222-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217162

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company s/t GreatLakes Trust company First National Bank of Blue Island as Trustee u/n 91096 dated 11/4/1991 R.A. C. T Corporation System; First Midwest Bank s/t Great Lakes Bank, N.A. s/t First National Bank of Blue Island as Trustee u/n 91096 dated 11/4/1991. Occupant: Sausage a/k/a J J Sausage; Maxwell Street Grill; Flowers for All Occasions; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Rogers Real Estate; Apollo Security International, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Apollo Security International, Inc. Illinois Secretary of State; Judgment Creditors and Decree Creditors, if any of the above described as "unknown owners;" "Unknown owners or parties interested in said land or lots" TAX DEED NO. 2017COTD003817 FILED 9/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 1/30/2017 Certificate No.: F56394 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 and 2006 thru 2013 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) N/A and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1436 W 127th Street, Calumet Park, Illinois, Cook County, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-29-232-035-0000 Vol. 036 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 January 18, 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 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 January 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois 60602 on January 23, 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 January 18, 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217555

TO: OCCUPANT; MINI SIVADASAN; COURTLAND SQUARE CONDOMINIUM BUILDING NO. 19 ASSOCIATION; Kovi Shirin Nesbit; OCCUPANT; JESTIN; OCCUPANT MATHAI A/K/A OCCUPANT MATHAT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004528 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002384 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8864 Northbrook Ave., Unit #2043, Des Plaines, IL 60016 Legal Description or Property Index No. 09-10-401-075-1012 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217555

TO: OCCUPANT; GARY HOKIN; SHERI HOKIN; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF JEANNE JASBIN; SHARON O'SHEA; MARGARET BRAUE; THE LANDINGS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION; THE LANDINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; THE LANDINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION PARCEL NO. 13, BUILDING R/C/0 Jesse White Illinois Secretary of State. AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004529 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002434 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 9346 LANDINGS SQ., S-13, DES PLAINES, IL 60166 Legal Description or Property Index No. 09-15-307-156-1069 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217644

TO: OCCUPANT; VEDRAN SKULIC; NOVELA SKULIC; NOVELA SKULIC PERINOVIC; DEAN CONRAD; OCCUPANT COACH HOUSE; PARK TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Kovitz, Shirin Nesbit; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004530 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0000007 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 71 HAWTHORNE RD., BARRINGTON HILLS, IL 60010 Legal Description or Property Index No. 01-11-201-007-0000 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59194004

TO: OCCUPANT; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 7/29/2010 A/K/A TRUST NO. 800235479; ALESSANDRO GIUGLIO; THE WOODS AT COUNTRYSIDE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; VANGUARD COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT, INC. D/B/A VANGUARD; CHICAGOLAND; JESSICA SOLORZANO; INTERSTATE FUNDING CORP.; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004541 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0003090 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1905 PARKSIDE DR., UNIT #3, PARK RIDGE, IL 60068 Legal Description or Property Index No. 02-09-402-100-1583 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217644

TO: OCCUPANT; MARIA GUZIK; DAVID GUZIK; MARSHFIELD SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004530 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002434 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1905 PARKSIDE DR., UNIT #3, PARK RIDGE, IL 60068 Legal Description or Property Index No. 09-15-403-083-1014 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217744

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TO: PEGGY RIPOLI; KATHLEEN J HALLORAN; AS TRUSTEE OF THE KATHLEEN J HALLORAN DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 07/17/2001; BARRINGTON SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION NO. 5; Kovitz, Shirin Nesbit; BARRINGTON SQUARE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004584 FILED: 08/06/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0004282 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1956 HANCOCK DR., UNIT #5462, HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL 60169 Legal Description or Property Index No. 07-08-104-028-1014 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59224885

TO: OCCUPANT; JOSEPH SUMMERVILLE; MYRNA PONCE; OPTIMA OLD ORCHARD WOODS OAK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; AS NOMINEE FOR CARDINAL FINANCIAL; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004533 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002570 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 9655 WOODS DR., UNIT #P-247, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Legal Description or Property Index No. 10-09-304-031-1205 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217885

TO: OCCUPANT; LUIS BARREZUELA; 2808 N 75TH CT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; LISBETH CAMACHO; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004523 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002028 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2808 N 75TH CT, UNIT #1-E, ELMWOOD PARK, IL 60707 Legal Description or Property Index No. 12-25-224-051-1004 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 01/30/2019. 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 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 01/30/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county, in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Courtroom 1704 Chicago, Illinois 02/20/2019 at 9:30 am. 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 01/30/2019 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 N. Clark Street, Room 434 Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated this 3rd day of October, 2018. Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 59217985

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*"One thing I learned early is you have to shoot for the stars and do what you feel is best for the organization to win championships."*

— Sixers general manager Elton Brand

At 39, former Bulls forward Elton Brand quickly rose through the NBA managerial ranks to become 76ers general manager last month. Brand was No. 1 overall pick in the 1999 NBA draft.

**BULLS**

## Building his Brand

Ex-Bulls forward found management role appealing, now in enviable position with potential powerhouse

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

On June 27, 2001, Elton Brand walked out of his house, got into his car and navigated the 2-mile drive to the Berto Center, then the Bulls' practice facility in north suburban Deerfield.

Brand did this a mere hour after then-general manager Jerry Krause made the stunning move to trade the former No. 1 pick and Rookie of the Year to the Clippers for the draft rights to teenager Tyson Chandler.

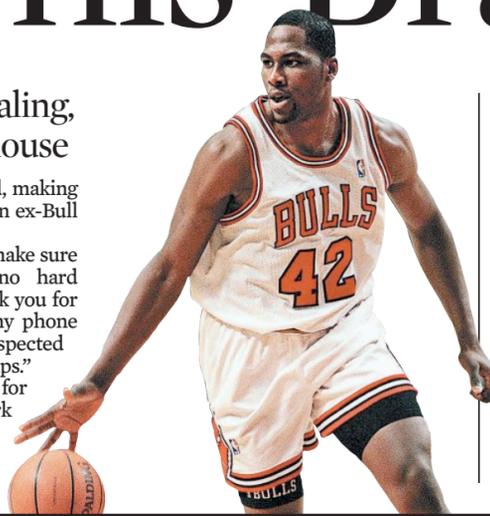
To be clear, not many players would

make such an effort. But to Brand, making himself available to reporters as an ex-Bull was simply the right thing to do.

"I wanted to say goodbye and make sure everybody knew there were no hard feelings. I just wanted to say thank you for the time," Brand said in a lengthy phone interview over the weekend. "I respected the fans, the media, the relationships."

Perhaps even more significant for the challenge Brand is set to embark upon, he also respected the move.

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Elton Brand started his career with the Bulls before being traded after two seasons.  
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**BLACKHAWKS**

## Saad may be banished to bench

Quenneville unhappy with forward's 'urgency ... passion'

By JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

When Brandon Saad arrived for practice Monday, he found one of the last things any player wants to see waiting for him: a white jersey.

A player who wears white in practice is typically a healthy scratch for the upcoming game.

In other words, the Blackhawks' \$6 million man-child is on the verge of being benched.

"I don't think anyone wants to be wearing white around here," said Saad, who has no goals and two assists in five games. "But there's nothing you can do but keep trying to improve. It's their job to make the call to put the best team out there."

Despite being dropped to the fourth line and playing only 10 minutes, 13 seconds in Saturday's 4-3 overtime victory over the Blues — and not being on the ice at all during 4:51 of overtime — Saad said he didn't see it coming.

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Matt Nagy on reaction to his play-calling: "I'm a big boy. And I can handle criticism."

**BEARS**

## Criticism can't dissuade Nagy, who stands behind play calls

By DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

On the most irksome Monday of his young head coaching career, Matt Nagy offered an accepting nod to the army of critics that seemed to be multiplying across Chicagoland.

"I'm a big boy," Nagy said from a lectern at Halas Hall. "And I can handle criticism."

As it turns out, the agitation of Sunday's 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins hadn't lessened overnight in a city still desperate for its Bears to accelerate their return to prominence. The anger was still raw for disappointed fans, who took to social media and sports talk radio to skewer the rookie coach as part of a familiar therapy

**UP NEXT**

**Patriots at Bears**  
Noon Sunday, CBS-2

process.

Why, oh why, so many wondered, had Nagy been so conservative at the end of the Bears' only possession in overtime Sunday? Why, after entering Dolphins territory and having a first down at the 41, had Nagy chosen three consecutive low-risk, low-reward running attempts that led to a 53-yard field-goal attempt by Cody Parkey?

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## Cubs whiff on hitting coaches

Carousel spins as Epstein brings in 6th in 8 seasons



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

When the Cubs fired hitting coach John Mallee last October, only one year removed from a world championship, they knew the decision would be controversial.

But President Theo Epstein said it was a

unique circumstance and had more to do with the sudden availability of Chili Davis after the Red Sox changed coaching staffs than anything Mallee lacked.

"It was a really tough decision, but we felt like going forward for the next several years Chili Davis is uniquely qualified to help our hitters get to the next level in certain areas there is still room for improvement," Epstein said.

The next "several years" turned into one for Davis, who was fired last week without a replacement lined up or an explanation of why the decision was made.

On Monday, the Cubs hired his replacement, Anthony Iapoce, who was the Rangers hitting coach for the last three seasons and worked in the Cubs' minor-league hitting program from 2013-15.

Anyone who watched the Cubs this season could figure out why Davis was a goner.

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Kay was Tribune pioneer

Linda Kay, a pioneering Chicago Tribune sportswriter and columnist before moving to Montreal in the 1980s, died Friday after a bout with cancer. She was 66.

Kay, who shared the Odds & Ins column with Skip Myslenski, recalled her Tribune colleagues as more accepting and encouraging of a female sportswriter than some of the people she covered, according to an obituary in the Montreal Gazette.

"A good friend, trailblazing Tribune colleague and writing partner," Mike Conklin said of Kay on Monday. "The best."

Since leaving Chicago, Kay had been a Gazette columnist, a professor at Concordia University and an author.

Among her books was "The Sweet Sixteen," a nonfiction story of the 16 female journalists who covered St. Louis' 1904 World's Fair and precipitated establishment of the Canadian Women's Press Club.

"As the first female sportswriter for the Chicago Tribune in the 1980s, I considered myself a pioneer," Kay wrote, according to her Gazette obituary. "Then I discovered that a woman sportswriter had worked for The Globe and Mail in the 1930s. That discovery propelled my effort to shine a light on the neglected female pioneers in Canadian journalism."

Kay is survived by a daughter, two sisters and an ex-husband.



QUENTIN C. DODT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linda Kay, shown in 1981, was the first female sportswriter at the Chicago Tribune and shared the Odds & Ins column with Skip Myslenski. She died Friday at age 66.

**Amin to sub for Funk:** With the first pick of the Neil Funk fill-in draft, the Bulls have selected ESPN's Adam Amin to handle TV play-by-play when they visit the Mavericks on Oct. 22.

It's hard to imagine a better pick.

A Chicago-area native who is one of the nation's best and most versatile young sports announcers, Amin tweeted news of the assignment Sunday and later confirmed next week's NBC Sports Chicago gig with the Tribune.

Funk, who will turn 72 this year, has been calling Bulls games since 1991 and has been their TV voice for a decade. The team announced he will reduce his workload by 20 games, which will be handled by a rotation of substitutes.

As of early Monday, however, the Bulls had yet to release the names of any fill-in announcers they intend to use or which of their 82 regular-season games Funk will skip.

Amin, who is from Addison and graduated from Valparaiso University, was among

the suggested replacements this column offered last week, saying, "If he's interested in the Bulls, sign him up yesterday."

The game in Dallas he'll call comes two days after the Bulls' home opener Saturday against the Pistons and two days before they play host to the Hornets.

Amin will be at the end of a much busier run, doing TV play-by-play for Auburn at Ole Miss on Saturday and radio for Texans at Jaguars on Sunday.

He said he doesn't know of any other Bulls dates yet.

Since he joined ESPN in 2011 at age 24, there's little Amin hasn't called, from NCAA championships and NBA, NFL and MLB regular-season games and playoffs to the Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest and McDonald's All-American high school basketball games.

En route to ESPN, he worked for an array of outfits, including Turner Sports Digital/NCAA Productions, Fox Sports Wisconsin, the Illinois High School Associ-

ation and the Horizon League Network.

The Bears shrewdly tapped Amin this summer for three of the four preseason game telecasts they produced. A scheduling conflict kept him from the fourth, leading the team to turn to NFL Network's Kyle Brandt.

"Watching his stuff and knowing that he's a Chicago guy, we got really excited," Scott Hagel, Bears senior vice president for marketing and communications, said of Amin at the time, correctly anticipating he would "add some juice to our booth."

Amin made his NBA announcing debut in December 2016, calling a Timberwolves-Bulls game for ESPN alongside Doris Burke.

It was former Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau's first game back at the United Center, and Amin turned in a better performance than the home team, which squandered a 21-point lead to lose by five.

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### MEDIA

## NBC iconoclast Miller to retire



We all misuse the word "unique." And "literally."

Well, Johnny Miller is literally unique. Or at least he was when he began his fearless brand of golf com-

mentary 29 years ago.

He was the one guy who would say a player choked, the one who didn't care whether the millionaire ball-strikers liked him. Miller has always done it his way — and never swallowed the mic in a big moment.

But his mic is about to be unplugged, according to a report in Golfweek's "The Forecaddie" column.

It says Miller, 71, will retire and be replaced by Paul Azinger, who will be able to join NBC while continuing to call the men's and women's U.S. Opens for Fox.

Like Miller, Azinger is bold and can be choppy in his delivery. That candor has worked for both, in part because both shifted to the booth after accomplished, though flawed, playing careers.

During a recent media day at the Safeway Open in Napa, Calif., Miller said, "It's been 50 years on the road, and part of me is saying, 'That's enough.'"

Golfweek reported that Miller's contract expires at the 2019 Waste Management Open, the massively attended event in Scottsdale, Ariz., the week of the Super Bowl.

Last month Golf Digest asked, "Who will replace NBC's Johnny Miller when he retires?" Speculation centered around Azinger, David Feherty, David Duval, Brandel Chamblee and Phil Mickelson.

An email to NBC spokesmen seeking comment was not immediately returned.

Assuming it is Azinger, he will enter the NBC booth with as much confidence as Miller had. Miller once commented that a player hit an iron shot "a groove too low" without having seen the shot. He heard it.

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**BOB SPOO 1937-2018**

## Longtime Eastern Illinois coach

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, Ill. — Former Eastern Illinois football coach Bob Spoo, whose players included future NFL quarterbacks Tony Romo and Jimmy Garoppolo, has died at age 80.

The university said Spoo died Monday in Rockford. School spokesman Rich Moser said Spoo had been ill in recent weeks.

Spoo retired in 2011 after 25 years as Eastern Illinois coach. He had a career record of 144-131-1 and nine FCS playoff appearances. He holds the school record for victories and his 68 Ohio Valley

Conference wins rank fourth all-time among conference head coaches.

He had an 11-5 record as Purdue's starting quarterback in 1957 and '58 before becoming the coach at Loyola Academy. He was an assistant coach at Wisconsin and Purdue — where he was the quarterbacks coach for future NFL players Mark Herrmann, Scott Campbell and Jim Everett — before taking over at Eastern Illinois.

Spoo was runner-up for the FCS Eddie Robinson Coach of the Year in 2000. He was named the conference coach of the year four times. He was inducted into the OVC Hall of Fame in 2012 and the Eastern Illinois Athletic Hall of Fame in 2015.

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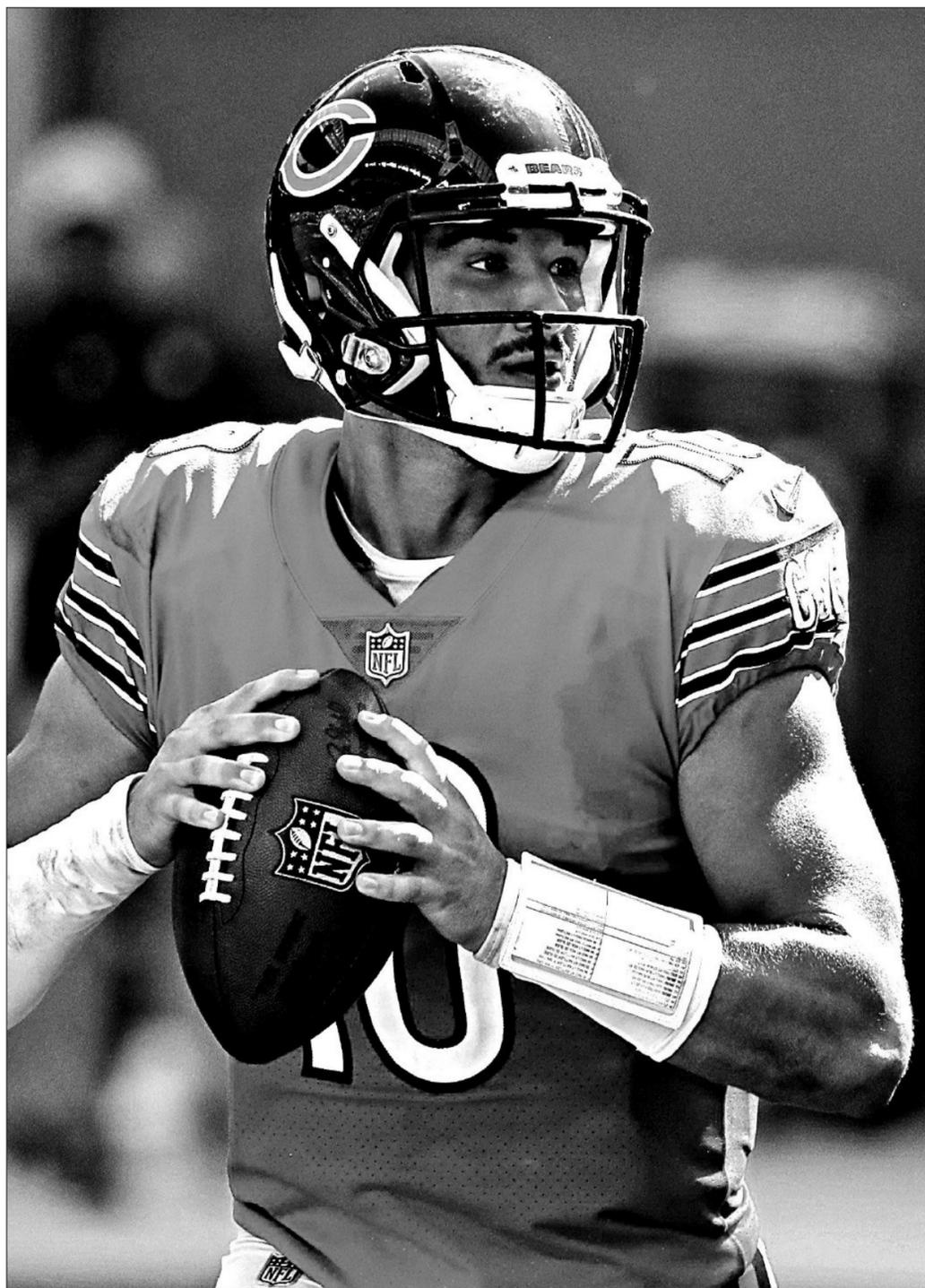
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## BEARS



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Mitch Trubisky has improved his deep passes, which was evident several times in Sunday's loss to the Dolphins.

# Few bright spots

Trubisky far from great, but his deep ball is evolving



**BRAD BIGGS**  
Bears Rewind

The Bears lost a game they should have won Sunday in Miami, squandering an 11-point third-quarter lead and numerous opportunities to put away the Dolphins and their backup quarterback, Brock Osweiler.

The Bears could spend an inordinate amount of time assessing what went wrong and why, but that ultimately would take away from preparing for the Patriots. The Bears have to find a way to put the 31-28 overtime loss behind them and move forward while emphasizing teaching points for mistakes that shouldn't happen — not with the same frequency anyway — again.

Blame goes all the way around, and while Mitch Trubisky wasn't nearly as good as he was in his six-touchdown performance against the Buccaneers, he made some strong throws, and the Bears had much bigger issues than their quarterback. Trubisky continued to push the ball downfield, and the results — save for the ill-advised pass to tight end Ben Braunecker in the end zone with free safety T.J. McDonald lurking to make an interception — were encouraging.

After the game, coach Matt Nagy assessed Trubisky's performance as "Great. I thought he played well."

Nagy shouldn't go as far as "great," but Trubisky is getting more comfortable and accurate with deep shots, in this case to Taylor Gabriel. Twice the receiver ran by cornerback Torry McTyer, and twice Tru-



Bears linebacker Khalil Mack received plenty of attention and double-teams from the Dolphins.

bisky dropped in the ball perfectly for gains of 47 and 54 yards. It was as if the Bears identified McTyer as a player they wanted to target.

"I think the plan is to go to any cornerback, not just a specific cornerback," said Gabriel, who leads the team with 27 catches and 303 receiving yards. "So, it just ended up playing out that way. I think the plan is to go to all cornerbacks."

A deep shot down the left side to Anthony Miller was well placed but broken up by Dolphins nickel back Minkah Fitzpatrick, who had nice coverage. Trubisky perfectly placed a back shoulder throw to Allen Robinson for a 21-yard gain, and the receiver did a nice job of maintaining control as he went to the ground and out of bounds. On balls that traveled 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, Trubisky was 5 of 12 for 164 yards with one touchdown and the one pick.

It wasn't great from the standpoint that Trubisky was intercepted in the end

zone — that's a major no-no — and he had a glaring miss of Miller wide open deep over the middle in the first quarter, a play that would have gone for a huge gain. He also lofted a risky pass back across the middle for Tarik Cohen that safety Reshad Jones nearly picked off.

The biggest takeaway is that Trubisky is growing more comfortable going deep, and that bodes well for his development. He might need to make more plays against the Patriots.

**Mack truck stop:** The Dolphins did a little bit of everything to slow Khalil Mack. They doubled-teamed Mack with offensive linemen and used tight ends, running backs and wide receivers to help block him. The only pressure Mack got the entire game came on an inside move against left tackle Laremy Tunsil in the third quarter. The Dolphins were content to let Tunsil solo block Mack, who by that time was hobbled some by his right ankle

injury.

The inability to pressure Osweiler with their front four led the Bears to blitz more than they had so far this season. They brought five or more pass rushers on 10 pass plays, and those results were not good either. On those plays, Osweiler completed 7 of 10 passes for 121 yards, including the 43-yard TD to Albert Wilson that included a bad missed tackle by safety Adrian Amos.

**Good hands team:** Earlier in his career, punter Pat O'Donnell needed to improve his hands as a holder. He did a really nice job putting down the snap on Cody Parkey's 53-yard attempt in overtime. Long snapper Patrick Scales' snap was a little low and inside. O'Donnell did a nice job getting the ball down and turning it so the laces faced the goalposts. Scales has slowed down his snap on field goals a bit, and that actually speeds up the process because it makes it easier for O'Donnell to catch the ball and put it down. The imperfect snap probably prevented Parkey from seeing the ball all the way, but he still has to make the kick. What would have helped even more is if the Bears would have been a little more aggressive and provided him with a shorter attempt.

**Extra points:** The Bears' tackling was atrocious. The most egregious and frequent mistakes came in the fourth quarter and overtime, so I would expect the Bears to chalk that up to fatigue and the heat. It was a particularly rough game for Amos, who's usually a pretty sound tackler, but mistakes were made across the board. ... The defense needed more from nose tackle Eddie Goldman and fellow defensive linemen Roy Robertson-Harris and Jonathan Bullard as the Dolphins paid close attention to Mack and Akiem Hicks.

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## BEARS NOTES

## Nagy: Burton did not interfere

By COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

Bears coach Matt Nagy doubled down Monday on his assessment that tight end Trey Burton did nothing wrong when he was called for offensive pass interference on a key fourth-quarter play in Sunday's 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins.

With 12 minutes, 26 seconds to play in the fourth and the Bears at the Dolphins 3-yard line, Burton collided with Dolphins linebacker Kiko Alonso on a pick play. Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky found Tarik Cohen wide open to his right at the 2-yard line. Cohen ran it into the right corner of the end zone, but the play was nullified by the penalty on Burton.

Nagy was asked Monday if, after watching the film, he would have Burton do anything differently on the play.

"Not one thing different," Nagy said.

NFL rules prohibit "cutting off the path of an opponent by making contact with him, without playing the ball" but allow for incidental contact "when both players are competing for the ball, or neither player is looking for the ball."

"I thought I ran a route, and the guy ran into me," Burton said. "I thought they changed the rule last year that if you run the route, it doesn't matter if you pick the guy or not, you're good. But obviously they called it."

The play would have been an afterthought if the Bears had scored on the possession, but Trubisky threw his lone interception of the game on the next play.

**Mack watch:** Nagy didn't provide an update on Khalil Mack's injured right ankle beyond saying the outside linebacker would undergo tests this week and the team would know more in a couple of days.

Mack injured his ankle in the first half but re-entered and wound up playing 79 percent of the Bears snaps on defense. He finished with two tackles, but it was his first game in a Bears uniform without a sack or a forced fumble.

The Bears, who had 18 sacks in their first four games, didn't sack quarterback Brock Osweiler once Sunday.

"As most teams do there's emphasis on being able to do some different things with those edge guys, both Leonard (Floyd) and Khalil, and so they did some stuff there," Nagy said. "I'll give credit to Miami. They did a good job in regards to hitting guys that were open when they were open and then running after the catch. ... When you're not getting to the quarterback, then you want to do your best to try and get your hands up and have some tipped balls. We didn't have many of those, so hopefully we can improve for next week."

Nagy said he hopes the missed tackles that marred the defense's second half, most notably on Albert Wilson's tying 75-yard catch-and-run for a touchdown, were "an aberration."

"We'll discuss it, and we make everybody accountable," Nagy said. "We like to pump them up and show them the good stuff, but we'll also show them the bad stuff. Why did this happen? And use it as motivation. So I hope it was just a one-time thing. I feel confident."

The Bears also will provide an update later this week on cornerback Prince Amukamara, who re-injured his left hamstring during the game.

**Heat index:** Cohen said Sunday night he was "drained" by the end of the game, which began in 89-degree heat, and indicated that led to a mental lapse on his late-game fumble. Multiple players noted the challenges of playing in the heat.

Nagy agreed Monday it was a challenge but said he thought the training and sports science staff was "absolutely phenomenal" in helping the players to stay hydrated and avoid cramping.

"That was a long game," Nagy said. "And when you play an extra quarter in that heat, that's a lot. That's another part of the challenge that they battled through, and that was everybody collectively — not just the players, but our staff as well."

The good news for all? They should return to seasonable weather playing the next two Sundays at Soldier Field.

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## NFL NOTES

## Rodgers, Crosby key Pack comeback

Associated Press

Mike Smith is out as defensive coordinator of the Buccaneers, replaced by linebackers coach Mark Duffner.

Riding a three-game losing streak and not showing any signs of being able to fix a porous unit that keeps undermining the team's chances of winning, the Bucs dismissed the former Falcons coach Monday after yielding 92 points in the first half of consecutive losses to the Steelers, Bears and Falcons.

The Buccaneers, who have the NFL's second-ranked offense and No. 1 passing attack, rallied to make two of those games close. But pressure on coach Dirk Koetter to make a change had been mounting since Mitch Trubisky threw a career-best six touchdown passes in the Bears' 48-10 rout of the Bucs on Sept. 30.

**Bills lose QB Allen:** Rookie Josh Allen is out indefinitely after hurting his right throwing arm and leaving the Bills in a quandary at quarterback.

Coach Sean McDermott said Allen is "week to week" after Allen hurt his elbow in the third quarter of a 20-13 loss to the

Texans. McDermott said he will know more about the nature of Allen's injury after meeting with team doctors.

The injury to the first-round draft pick leaves McDermott having to decide between turnover-prone backup Nathan Peterman or newly signed 12-year veteran Derek Anderson to start against the Colts on Sunday in Indianapolis.

**Extra points:** Dolphins coach Adam Gase said QB Ryan Tannehill might return Sunday against the Lions but there's uncertainty about the severity of the injury to his throwing shoulder. Gase described Tannehill's status as day to day and said he didn't know whether there was a chance the injury could be a long-term issue. Brock Osweiler thrived as Tannehill's replacement Sunday, passing for a career-high 380 yards and three TDs to help beat the Bears in OT. ... Falcons K Matt Bryant is expected to miss the next game against the Giants on Monday night after straining his right hamstring making a 57-yard field goal that helped the Falcons defeat the Buccaneers to snap a three-game losing streak.

## BEARS

## Nagy stands behind play calls

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Nagy's response: He believed his talented and highly-paid kicker would win the Bears the game from that distance.

"I have ultimate trust in him making that," Nagy said.

Instead, Parkey pushed his kick wide right and the Dolphins marched for a game-winning field goal of their own.

Instead of a weeklong party in Chicago for the 4-1 Bears, Nagy is now left to soothe a team that might be feeling more desperate than it should be with the Patriots coming to town this weekend.

For context, before Sunday afternoon, Parkey had made seven of his eight career attempts from 50 yards or longer. He hit from 50 yards in Week 4 against the Buccaneers at Soldier Field. His career long was a 54-yarder as an Eagles rookie in 2014.

League-wide this season, kickers have attempted 37 kicks of between 50 and 53 yards and made 22 of those (59.5 percent). The percentage of kicks made from 45-50 yards is 64.4 percent. From 40-45 yards: 81.1 percent.

So, yes, the debate on whether the Bears should have made much a more aggressive effort to shorten Parkey's kick is both warranted and healthy.

"I have no issue at all with the criticism," Nagy said. "If that's where people are, that's their own opinion. I felt good with what we did."

Nagy also pointed out that Parkey's missed kick was right the entire way, outside the uprights for every yard it traveled.

"By no means," the coach insisted, "was it because of, shoot, whether it was a 53- or a 49-(yard attempt). He pushed it right."

Still, it didn't help Nagy's case that his usually aggressive style didn't pass the eye test in that critical stretch.

Certainly not on the second-down play when the Bears sent out a personnel grouping that didn't include Tarik Cohen or Allen Robinson or Taylor Gabriel or Jordan Howard or Anthony Miller, the playmakers who had done so much damage. Instead, deploying receiver Josh Bellamy plus tight ends Trey Burton, Dion

Sims and Ben Braunecker, the Bears gave Benny Cunningham his fourth carry of the season.

The run went for 4 yards. Solid enough. But the whole look was odd. It had the feel of an innovative yet inexperienced play-caller trying to get cute at a critical stage.

Nagy explained Monday that he liked having "bigger people" on the field for that play. "It's just a different personnel (group) for us. Nothing too out of the ordinary. It was pretty safe."

Immediately after Cunningham's run, Howard was stopped for no gain, Parkey missed his kick and a firestorm ignited.

"He makes that kick and we're good," Nagy said. "He doesn't and now it's, 'Could you get a little bit closer?' So yeah. It would have helped. But at the same time I think Cody would be the first to tell you that he knows he can make that."

Welcome to the maelstrom, Coach. For the past month, Nagy had been the toast of Chicago, the energetic, young leader who had lifted the long-listless Bears into first place. He has invigorated Halas Hall with his drive and positive energy.

But on Monday, any photos of the coach that had been hung on refrigerators or office cubicles around the city likely had a few new dart holes in them.

That's just the nature of the beast, the fallout that comes with such a gut-wrenching loss.

Nagy understands he has to own his questionable moves in the same way Mitch Trubisky will have to learn from his fourth-quarter interception in the end zone; in the same way the defense will be held accountable for allowing 541 total yards to the Dolphins; in the same way Parkey will have to regroup after missing a kick he's capable of making.

To his credit, Nagy answered every question Monday with his usual forthright yet respectful approach. He also offered no apologies for what outsiders questioned as missteps.

Standing firm behind his decision, Nagy marched forward into Week 7.

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## IN BRIEF

**BASEBALL:** The Braves agreed to a two-year contract extension with manager Brian Snitker, who guided the team to its first playoff berth since 2013. The deal includes a club option for 2021. ... The Cubs hired former Rangers hitting coach Anthony Iapoce as their hitting coach, replacing the fired Chili Davis.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL:** Lawyers for a former Adidas executive at a corruption trial in New York have zeroed in on communications between a recruiting fixer and Kansas coach Bill Self. A key government witness, ex-Adidas consultant Thomas "T.J." Gassnola, was confronted with a record logging a call with Self, as well as texts he exchanged with Self. The communications occurred amid what prosecutors say was a scheme to funnel secret payments to the families of top-flight prospects. Self declined to comment on the testimony.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Arkansas RB Devwah Whaley is out until at least November after ankle surgery. Coach Chad Morris said Whaley was injured Saturday. ... Former Eastern Illinois coach Bob Spoo, whose players included future NFL QBs Tony Romo and Jimmy Garoppolo, died at age 80 in Rockford, Ill., after a brief illness. Spoo retired in 2011 after 25 years as the EIU coach. ... UConn junior LB Eli Thomas was hospitalized after suffering a stroke. The school said he had the stroke Wednesday before a weightlifting session. ... The SEC fined No. 5 LSU \$100,000 because its fans rushed the field after the Tigers' 36-16 victory over Georgia. The league said Saturday's incident was the second time LSU had violated the SEC rule against fan access to the field. The first time came against Mississippi in 2014. ... Mississippi WR D.K. Metcalf is out for the season after

suffering a neck injury against Arkansas.

**GOLF:** Laura Davies opened with a 4-under 68 to take a one-shot lead over Juli Inkster after one round of the Senior LPGA Championship in French Lick, Ind. ... Johnny Miller is retiring as the lead analyst for NBC Sports after three decades. Miller said he will sign off Feb. 3 at the Phoenix Open.

**NBA:** The Hawks exercised their 2019-20 contract options on DeAndre' Bembry, Taurean Prince and John Collins. ... The Knicks exercised their third-year option on G Frank Ntilikina. ... The Nets exercised their 2019-20 contract options on Caris LeVert and Jarrett Allen. ... The Cavaliers and F Larry Nance Jr. agreed on a four-year, \$44.8 million extension. ... The Clippers acquired C Alexis Ajinca from the Pelicans in exchange for F Wesley Johnson. The Clippers then waived Ajinca. ... The Pacers signed Myles Turner to a four-year, \$72 million extension, ESPN reported. ... The Bucks acquired suspended G Jodie Meeks, a future second-round draft pick and cash from the Wizards in exchange for a future second-round pick. The NBA suspended Meeks in April for 25 games for a violation of the league's drug program.

**TENNIS:** Simona Halep clinched the year-end top ranking but may have to pull out of the Kremlin Cup and the season-ending WTA Finals because of a herniated disk.

**ALSO:** Seahawks and Trail Blazers owner Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft, died in Seattle from complications of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 65.

— Edited from news services

## BLACKHAWKS



JIM MONE/AP

Brandon Saad could be a healthy scratch when the Hawks face the Coyotes on Thursday.

## Punchless Saad may be scratched

Blackhawks, from Page 1

"No, not really," he said. "Everyone makes mistakes and things aren't always going to go your way, but to be out of the lineup, (I'm) a little surprised today."

Jonathan Toews was more than a little surprised. The Hawks captain was shocked at Saad's apparent benching.

"He's one of those guys we need to be playing well and have confidence if our team's going to do well throughout the long season," Toews said. "We'll have to sort it out somehow."

Coach Joel Quenneville still could play Saad on Thursday against the Coyotes, of course, but that didn't seem likely after practice. While Quenneville said only that Saad's benching "could happen," he used some damning words when describing what's missing from Saad's game.

"Whether it's urgency or passion ... coming up with loose pucks in (tight) areas is going to be the difference," Quenneville said.

Quenneville said he and Saad had a

one-on-one conversation before Saturday's game, but they didn't speak before practice Monday. Quenneville said the coaching staff would have another conversation with Saad about his situation.

Saad picked a bad time to enter Quenneville's doghouse. The team is committed to turning things around after last season's disaster and is off to a surprising 3-0-2 start. Toews, Patrick Kane and Alex DeBrincat are hitting on all cylinders, 19-year-old rookie Henri Jokiharju is performing beyond his years, goalie Corey Crawford is on the verge of returning and there are good vibes in the locker room.

Still, Saad is holding out hope he will be on the bench wearing a Blackhawks sweater Thursday and not in the press box wearing a suit and tie as a healthy scratch.

"Lineups are changing every day regardless of practice days or game days," Saad said. "So I guess we'll have to see come Thursday."

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Crawford in line to face Coyotes

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
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Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford had another solid practice Monday and remains on schedule to play in his first NHL game in nearly 10 months Thursday night against the Coyotes at the United Center.

Hawks coach Joel Quenneville said the team will decide Wednesday whether Crawford will play for the first time since Dec. 23, when he was pulled in the first period after giving up three goals on seven shots in a 7-4 loss to the Devils.

Crawford revealed when training camp began last month that he had suffered a concussion and still was experiencing symptoms at the time. He returned to full participation in practice two weeks ago.

"He felt good again today," Quenneville said. "Between now and then, if everything goes right, he can go on Thursday."

During Crawford's six full, non-lockout seasons, he played between 55 and 59 games each season or roughly 70 percent of the games. Whether Crawford plays that often this season is still to be determined.

"In a perfect world you'd say yes," Quenneville said. "But we'll see how he's handling it and gauge it. (Goalie) Cam (Ward) has done a pretty good job of doing what he has to do as well, so that could be part of the decision."

**Ready and waiting:** Defenseman Brandon Davidson has been a healthy scratch for the first five games and patiently is biding his time waiting for a chance to crack the lineup.

Davidson and backup goalie Anton Forsberg are the only players on the roster yet to play.

"It's not my first year in the league," said Davidson, who has played 152 games in four seasons with the Canadiens, Oilers and Islanders. "I know what to expect and how to handle these situations. When I do get in I'll be ready and I'm not coming out."

**One-timers:** The Hawks' 23 shots on goal in the first period Saturday were the most for the team in a period since the NHL began keeping such records in the 1997-98 season.



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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

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Crew on cruise control

Brewers take series lead behind stingy Chacin, bullpen

By BETH HARRIS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jhoulys Chacin combined with four relievers on a five-hitter, Orlando Arcia hit a two-run homer and the Brewers beat the Dodgers 4-0 on Monday to take a 2-1 lead in the NL Championship Series.

The Dodgers loaded the bases against Jeremy Jeffress in the ninth inning, but the struggling closer shut the door. He struck out Yasmani Grandal and pinch-hitter Brian Dozier to complete the Brewers' third shutout in six playoff games this year.

Ryan Braun had an early RBI double off rookie Walker Buehler, who struck out eight in seven innings. Travis Shaw tripled and scored on a wild pitch in the sixth. Arcia connected for his third postseason homer in the seventh.

"I love just the emotion of these games, the adrenaline everyone is able to play with," Braun said.

Chacin scattered three hits over 5 2/3 innings before giving way to Corey Knebel, who worked 1 2/3 perfect innings and struck out his last four batters.

With a runner on second and the Brewers nursing a 2-0 lead, Knebel got Manny Machado to ground out before whiffing Cody Bellinger to end the sixth. The right-hander then fanned Yasiel Puig, Grandal and Enrique Hernandez in the seventh.

Joakim Soria retired Chris Taylor on a foul pop for the first out of the eighth. Josh Hader, who didn't pitch in



Orlando Arcia celebrates with Erik Kratz after hitting a two-run home run during the Brewers' win Monday.

SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Brewers lead series 2-1  
**G1:** Brewers 6, Dodgers 5  
**G2:** Dodgers 4, Brewers 3  
**G3:** Brewers 4, Dodgers 0  
**G4:** Brewers (Gonzalez) at Dodgers (Hill)  
 8:09 p.m. Tuesday, FS1  
**G5:** Brewers (Miley) at Dodgers (TBA)  
 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, FS1  
**G6:** Dodgers at Brewers  
 7:39 p.m. Friday, FS1  
**G7:** Dodgers at Brewers  
 8:09 p.m. Saturday, FS1  
 Games 6-7 if necessary

Game 2 after tossing three scoreless innings in the opener, struck out pinch-hitters David Freese and Matt Kemp to end the eighth.

Justin Turner singled and Machado doubled to start the ninth for the Dodgers. With one out, Puig walked, but Brewers manager Craig Counsell stayed with Jeffress, who came through.

THE BOX SCORE

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	5	0	0	0	2	.286
Yelich rf	3	1	1	0	0	.182
Braun lf	4	0	1	1	1	.167
Shaw 2b-1b	4	1	1	0	2	.300
Aguilar 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.222
Santana ph	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Moustakas 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.182
Kratz c	3	1	1	0	1	.143
Arcia ss	4	1	1	1	2	.250
Chacin p	2	0	0	0	1	1.000
Perez 2b	2	0	1	0	0	.250
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Pederson lf	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Freese ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Muncy 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.167
Kemp ph-1f	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Turner 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.231
Machado ss	3	0	2	0	0	.455
Bellinger cf	4	0	0	0	1	.100
Puig rf	3	0	1	0	1	.125
Grandal c	4	0	1	0	3	.222
Hernandez 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Dozier ph	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Buehler p	2	0	0	0	2	1.000
Taylor 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.500
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14</b>	

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E: Moustakas (1), Machado (1), 2B: Braun (1), Kratz (1), Machado (1), Puig (1), Grandal (1), 3B: Shaw (1), HR: Arcia (2), off Buehler. RBIs: Braun (3), Arcia (2), CS: Perez (1).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chacin, W, 1-0	5 2/3	3	0	0	2	6	0.00
Knebel, H, 1	1 1/3	0	0	0	4	2	2.45
Soria	1/3	0	0	0	0	27	0.00
Hader	1/3	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Jeffress	1 2/3	0	0	1	2	7	7.71

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Buehler, L, 0-1	7 5/4	4	4	1	8	5	14
Wood	1 1/3	0	0	1	1	6	7.5
Floro	1 1/3	0	0	1	1	0	0.00

WP: Buehler. PB: Grandal (3). Umpires: H, Gerry Davis; IB, Hunter Wendelstedt; 2B, Jim Wolf; 3B, Brian Gorman; Right, Alan Porter; Left, Greg Gibson. Time: 3:25. A: 52,793 (56,000).

CUBS

New hitting coach blast from the past

By MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Anthony Iapoce will become the Cubs' third hitting coach in three seasons, but he has an advantage his predecessors didn't.

Iapoce, 45, served as a special assistant to the general manager with the Cubs from 2013-15 before the Rangers hired him to be their hitting coach. He worked with Kris Bryant, Javier Baez, Albert Almora Jr., Willson Contreras and Ian Happ in the minors as part of his duties with the Cubs.

But don't expect a complete overhaul in philosophy from Iapoce.

"We all believe in the same things," Iapoce said Monday night. "We just present it differently."

In his new position, Iapoce will have the task of maximizing the talents of the Cubs hitters while finding a productive blend of power and situational hitting that deserted the Cubs in the second half and

resulted in the firing of Chili Davis.

The Cubs wasted little time pursuing Iapoce, who was praised for his work in the minors before he left for the Rangers.

The status of Iapoce and the rest of the Rangers' coaches was in limbo after manager Jeff Banister was fired.

Coincidentally, Cubs bench coach Brandon Hyde has interviewed for the Rangers' and Angels' managerial openings.

"Working with the (front office), the major-league staff and minor-league staff before helps ease you into your job," Iapoce said. "But you're still trying to make the players better and find that team ego that develops over time. That involves everything — not just one thing. It comes down to the situation and what player has to do. It's important to provide an atmosphere where they can improve."

The Cubs announced the hiring four days after they fired Davis, 59, whose

pupils batted .249 with a .316 on-base percentage and .705 OPS in the second half.

The Cubs were eliminated in the National League wild-card game with a 2-1, 13-inning loss to the Rockies in which they produced six hits and struck out 16 times.

Under Iapoce's supervision from 2016-18, the Rangers ranked fifth in the American League in runs and fourth in home runs. The 2017 Rangers became the first major-league team to have nine players hit at least 17 homers.

"Love the guy," one Rangers source wrote in a text message.

Iapoce's ability to make a connection with the Cubs batters will be essential, considering the recent turnover in hitting coaches, the struggles experienced this season by Contreras and Happ, and the team's decreased power in 2018.

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Cubs whiff on hitting coaches

Sullivan, from Page 1

The Cubs led the National League with a .258 batting average and were fourth with 761 runs, but they were hot and cold all year. They scored one or zero runs 40 times, or about one quarter of their games, and they placed 11th in the NL with 167 home runs. Their lack of power was glaring in the final month as the Brewers erased a five-game deficit to win the NL Central Division. The Cubs' September slugging percentage of .363 ranked 27th in the majors. They finished 13th in the stat for the season at .410 after ranking seventh (.437) in 2017.

The Cubs played two extra games at Wrigley Field — the NL Central tiebreaker against the Brewers and the NL wild-card game against the Rockies — and scored one run in each game as their season ended.

Meanwhile, Davis' former team, the Red Sox, vaulted from 26th in slugging in 2017 (.407) to first (.453) this year. It's easy to see the importance of slugging in the modern era: eight of the top nine teams in slugging percentage made the postseason this year, with the Cubs the lowest among the ten postseason qualifiers.

So Davis had to go, and now Epstein's eighth season with the Cubs will feature his sixth batting coach.

What will he look for? Probably the same things the Cubs stressed in their last five coaches: a good communicator, someone who buys into their grind-it-out philosophy and emphasizes a two-strike approach and hitting to all fields.

"Our emphasis is on the mental side of hitting, on trying to be selectively aggressive," Epstein said after firing Rudy Jaramillo 60 games in the 2012 season. "It's nothing new. It's page one of Ted Williams' book — get your pitch to hit. Rudy taught that too. ... He didn't do anything wrong."

Epstein had inherited Jaramillo, who was paid \$800,000 in the final season of a three-year, \$2.4 million contract. The Cubs were in the first year of the rebuild, and the personnel was so bad that Jaramillo had no chance to survive. Epstein's first hire was James Rowson, then a 35-year-old minor league hitting coordinator.

The Cubs finished 29th with a .302 on-base percentage in 2012, but Rowson was retained. After manager Dale Sveum was fired following the 2013 season, Rowson rejoined the Yankees organization as their minor-league hitting coordinator, and Epstein hired Rick Rent-

eria as manager. What was Epstein looking for in a hitting coach?

"It's going to take a dynamic personality and somebody with a great feel," he said. "He has to have the ability to connect with all kinds of hitters because not everyone does it the same. But he has to be someone who is well-grounded and (emphasizes) selective aggressiveness. As a team, we want to lead the league in on-base percentage. You can't just say it. You have to do it."

The Cubs ranked 27th in batting average (.238) and 28th in OBP (.300) in 2013. Former Cubs third baseman Bill Mueller took over for Rowson, with Mike Brumley hired as assistant hitting coach. The Cubs again finished 27th in average (.239) and 28th in OBP (.300).

Brumley was fired after the season, and a week later, Mueller quit in support of Brumley.

"Everything was in place," Mueller said. "Theo Epstein made it enticing for me. They took care of Mike. Unfortunately, it was for only one year."

Epstein then hired Mallee, a Chicagoan who was working with Astros hitters.

"It's a dream come true" Mallee told Houston reporters. "I grew up a Cubs fan and always dreamed of standing on the field and representing this amazing franchise."

It seemed like the start of a long relationship. The Cubs rebuild turned the corner in 2015, thanks in part to the signing of veteran pitcher Jon Lester, the ascension of fellow hurler Jake Arietta and the arrival of young hitters Kris Bryant, Addison Russell and Kyle Schwarber. The Cubs still finished 29th in average (.244) but zoomed to 12th in OBP (.321) and made the postseason.

Epstein's desire to see the Cubs lead the league in OBP finally came true in 2016, when they were second overall to the Red Sox at .348 and third overall in runs (808). Mallee's approach and communication skills were cited as an integral part of the championship season.

But the next season the Cubs fell to the Dodgers in the NL Championship Series and hit .168 with a .530 OPS in 10 postseason games. Mallee became part of the coaching purge that also included pitching coach Chris Bosio and third-base coach Gary Jones.

Epstein and Maddon both said "timing and availability" led to the hirings of former Red Sox coaches Davis and Brian Butterfield. Epstein called them "elite coaches" and denied the staff turnover was a purge.

"I can understand how

people can say that from the outside looking in, but I absolutely wouldn't," Epstein said. "No, it is not a purge in the least bit. There are tweaks to upgrade in certain areas we felt there was room to improve."

Mallee became hitting coach with the rebuilding Phillies, who had their own offensive struggles in a second-half plunge. But after manager Gabe Kapler gave his coach a sign of support, Mallee told The Athletic:

"The nice thing about managers that played baseball, like actually stood in the box at a high level, they know it's not easy. So they know that they had trouble swinging at the slider in the dirt or they had trouble with an elevated fastball. The message is correct, but it's much easier when you have someone like that that (who) understands it's really hard."

It was an apparent shot at Maddon, who never played in the major leagues.

The Cubs had high hopes for Davis, who inherited an offense of young but talented hitters. General manager Jed Hoyer said the purpose of hiring Davis was to help those young hitters with a two-strike approach and to use the entire field.

Davis said at the 2018 Cubs Convention he wanted his offense to put constant pressure on pitchers with men in scoring position.

"(Pitchers) might whine or weasel their way out of it one time," he said. "But you do it again, you see how strong-minded and strong-willed a pitcher is by how many situations you can put on him and he can work out of."

The Cubs ranked 20th in batting average with runners in scoring position (.247) in 2018, while the Red Sox were first at .289.

After the Cubs lost to the Rockies in the wild-card game, Epstein conceded the offense "broke somewhere along the lines" and vowed to fix it. Davis was fired Thursday, and Iapoce was hired Monday afternoon. Epstein has not commented on either move.

Interestingly, one day after Davis was fired, Mallee posted a photo of an article about him on his Twitter account. The headline read: "We're talking about launch angle? Ex-Cubs hitting coach John Mallee defends his record: 'I'm a World Series champ!'"

Will Iapoce have as much success as Mallee did in 2016?

As usual, it's wait and see.

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ALCS RED SOX AT ASTROS

It's a case of confidence

Bregman, Astros feeling good about chances in Game 3

By KRISTIE RIEKEN  
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HOUSTON — Alex Bregman and the Astros are brimming with confidence, even after a Game 2 AL Championship Series defeat to the Red Sox.

For proof, just see Bregman's social media feed.

Hours after the Red Sox beat the Astros 7-5 to even the best-of-seven series at a game each, Bregman shared video Monday on Instagram of the Astros hitting back-to-back-to-back home runs against Game 3 Red Sox starter Nathan Eovaldi from a game in June.

"Lil pregame video work," he wrote.

Eovaldi will oppose Dallas Keuchel in Houston on Tuesday after Rick Porcello was used in relief during Game 2, when the Astros took their first loss of the postseason. Eovaldi's previous start against the Astros didn't go well. The right-hander allowed seven hits and four runs in a 5-1 loss June 20 while with the Rays, including a season-high four homers.

Three of those were hit in succession by George Springer, Bregman and Jose Altuve in the sixth inning.

The Astros didn't work out Monday, so the brazen 24-year-old Bregman wasn't available to reporters. Plenty of others weighed in, though, including Astros manager AJ Hinch. He had no issue with the online barb.

"Welcome to the current generation," Hinch said. "Obviously there's fun banter. We want guys to have their personalities, have their fun. Then go out and back it up."



With the next three games in Houston, Alex Bregman and the Astros are looking to take control of the ALCS.

SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Series tied 1-1  
**G1:** Astros 7, Red Sox 2  
**G2:** Red Sox 7, Astros 5  
**G3:** Red Sox (Eovaldi) at Astros (Keuchel)  
 4:09 p.m. Tuesday, TBS  
**G4:** Red Sox (Porcello) at Astros (Morton)  
 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, TBS  
**G5:** Red Sox at Astros  
 7:09 p.m. Thursday, TBS  
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 4:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS  
**G7:** Astros at Red Sox  
 6:39 p.m. Sunday, TBS  
 Games 6-7 if necessary

Eovaldi didn't seem bothered by the video, saying he doesn't have social media but some of his teammates told him about it.

Red Sox manager Alex Cora, who is closer with Bregman from his time as Houston's bench coach last season, brushed off the notion that Bregman's video could provide an added push for his team Tuesday.

"If you need motivation

in Game 3 of the ALCS, you better check yourself," he said. "Because you win three more games, you go to the show, and that's what should motivate you. Alex has different ways of motivating himself. And whatever. I'll leave it at that."

The Red Sox got good news Tuesday when ace Chris Sale was released from a hospital after an overnight stay because of a stomach illness. He was scheduled to join the team in Houston on Tuesday night, and Cora said they'd decide when he'd pitch again after that.

The Astros' Marwin Gonzalez was expected to play Tuesday despite dealing with chest and back soreness after crashing into the Green Monster trying to make a catch Sunday night. Hinch said last year's MVP Altuve could be the Astros designated hitter in Game 3 because he's still struggling with a knee he bruised in the ALDS.

# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
						NE Noon CBS-2, AM-780	
			@PHI 7:30 TNT, AM-670		DET 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		@DAL 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-670
			ARI 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@CBJ WGN-9, AM-720	TB NBCSCH, AM-720	
						@ATL 2 ESPN, AM-1200	

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	NBA	GOLF	NHL	UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE SOCCER	INTERNATIONAL MEN'S SOCCER FRIENDLY	6:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER	5 p.m. COLLEGE FOOTBALL
4 p.m. ALCS: Red Sox at Astros TBS, WMVP-AM 1000	8 p.m. NLCS: Brewers at Dodgers FS1, WMVP-AM 1000	7 p.m. 76ers at Celtics TNT	9:30 p.m. Thunder at Warriors TNT	3 p.m. LPGA Senior Championship Golf Channel	7 p.m. Coyotes at Wild NBCSN	7 p.m. United States vs. Peru ESPN2	THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Georgia St. at Arkansas St., 6:30 Stanford at Arizona St., 8 FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Yale at Penn., 6 Colorado St. at Boise St., 8 Air Force at UNLV, 9 SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE MIDWEST San Diego at Butler, 11 a.m. Maryland at Iowa, 11 a.m. Michigan at Michigan St., 11 a.m. Buffalo at Toledo, 11 a.m. Illinois at Wisconsin, 11 a.m. Orlando at Dayton, noon Bowling Green at Ohio, 1 Jacksonville St. at SE Missouri, 1 E. Michigan at Ball St., 2 W. Michigan at Cent. Michigan, 2 UT Martin at E. Illinois, 2 W. Illinois at Missouri St., 2 Indiana St. at S. Illinois, 2 Penn St. at Indiana, 2:30 Akron at Kent St., 3 Illinois St. at N. Dakota St., 2:30 Minnesota at Nebraska, 2:30 Memphis at Missouri, 3 S. Dakota St. at N. Iowa, 4 S. Dakota at Youngstown St., 5 Ohio St. at Purdue, 6:30 EAST Miami (Ohio) at Army, 11 a.m. Lafayette at Bucknell, 11 a.m. Princeton at Harvard, 11 a.m. Cent. St. (Ohio) at Robert Morris, 11 a.m. Northwestern at Rutgers, 11 a.m. Duquesne at St. Francis (Pa.), 11 a.m. Cincinnati at Temple, 11 a.m. North Carolina at Syracuse, 11:20 a.m. Cornell at Brown, noon Sacred Heart at CCSU, noon Bryant at Fordham, noon Davidson at Marist, noon Campbell at Monmouth (NJ), noon Dartmouth at Columbia, 12:30 Lehigh at Georgetown, 1 Houston at Navy, 2:30 Delaware at New Hampshire, 2:30 Coastal Carolina at UMass, 2:30 Rhode Island at Stony Brook, 3 SOUTH Auburn at Mississippi, 11 a.m. Virginia at Duke, 11:30 a.m. Richmond at UCLA, 9:30 Delaware St. at SC State, 12:30

## LATEST LINE

MLB PLAYOFFS	NBA	NHL	COLLEGE FOOTBALL
AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TUESDAY LA Dodgers off Milwaukee AL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TUESDAY at Houston -133 Boston +123	at Boston 5 Philadelphia at Golden State 12 Oklahoma City	at New Jersey -125 Dallas +115 at Philadelphia -125 Florida +115 at Pittsburgh -220 Vancouver +200 Colorado -124 at NY Rangers +114 at Tampa Bay -178 Carolina +166 at Winnipeg -178 Edmonton +166 at Minnesota -156 Arizona +146 at Las Vegas -182 Buffalo +167	at Arkansas St 14 THURSDAY Stanford 2 1/2 at Arizona St at Boise St 23 1/2 FRIDAY Air Force 13 3/4 at UNLV at Kentucky 11 Vanderbilt at Temple 4 Cincinnati UCF 21 at East Carolina at Syracuse 10 N. Carolina at Iowa 11 Maryland Northwestern 20 1/2 at Rutgers at UMass 3 Coast. Carol. at Army 7 Miami (Ohio) Michigan 7 at Michigan St. Ohio State 14 at Purdue Alabama 28 1/2 at Tennessee E. Michigan 3 at Ball St. at Toledo 2 Buffalo Akron 4 at Kent St. Penn St 14 at Indiana at Wisconsin 25 Illinois Houston 13 at Navy at UCLA 24 Rice at FIU 24 UT at Arkansas 6 Ga. Southern at Duke 15 Wake Forest Fresno St 14 1/2 at New Mexico W Michigan 4 1/2 at Cent. Mich. at UMass 3 Virginia at Wash. St 1 1/2 Oregon at Washington 15 1/2 Colorado California 6 1/2 at Oregon St. Arizona 13 Wake Forest Bowling Green 10 Bowl, Green Alabama 10 Minnesota at Nebraska 3 UConn at South Florida 32 1/2 Oklahoma 7 1/2 North Texas 13 at UAB SMU at Clemson 16 NC State at Texas Tech 20 1/2 Kansas at LSU 17 1/2 UTSA at Missouri 9 1/2 Memphis Auburn 4 at Mississippi 4 W Kentucky 5 Old Dominion at LSU 6 Miss. St. at Utah 6 USC at San Diego St 27 1/2 at Hawaii 3 1/2 Nevada

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Toronto	7	6	1	0	12	33	23	2-1-0	4-0-0	2-1-0
Boston	5	4	1	0	8	22	13	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-0-0
Montreal	5	3	1	1	7	18	13	2-1-0	1-0-1	1-0-1
Ottawa	6	3	2	1	7	24	22	2-1-1	1-1-0	1-1-0
Buffalo	5	3	2	0	6	11	13	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	2	1	0	4	11	7	2-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Detroit	6	0	4	2	2	14	30	0-1-1	0-3-1	0-3-0
Florida	3	0	2	1	1	7	10	0-2-0	0-0-1	0-0-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Nashville	6	5	1	0	10	29	12	3-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
Chicago	5	3	0	2	8	22	21	1-0-1	2-0-1	2-0-1
Colorado	5	3	2	0	6	18	15	2-0-1	1-1-0	1-0-0
Dallas	5	3	2	0	6	18	15	3-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Winnipeg	5	3	2	0	6	11	11	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0
St. Louis	5	1	2	2	4	15	20	1-2-1	0-0-1	0-1-2
Minnesota	5	1	2	2	4	12	18	1-0-2	0-2-0	1-2-0

METS										
GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV	
Carolina	6	4	1	1	9	23	18	2-0-1	2-1-0	2-0-1
New Jersey	3	3	0	0	6	14	4	3-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Columbus	5	3	2	0	6	16	19	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	1	5	15	17	2-1-0	0-0-1	1-0-0
Washington	3	2	1	0	5	20	19	0-1-0	0-1-1	0-1-1
N.Y. Islanders	4	2	2	0	4	11	10	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Philadelphia	5	2	3	0	4	16	20	0-2-0	2-1-0	0-0-0
N.Y. Rangers	5	1	4	0	2	12	18	1-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

## MONDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 4, Los Angeles 1  
Montreal 7, Detroit 3  
Ottawa 4, Dallas 1  
Nashville 4, Minnesota 2

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N.Y. Islanders at Anaheim, 9

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## MLB PLAYOFFS

### TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

ALCS GAME 3	2018 TEAM	2018 W-L	2018 ERA	2018 REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA	L3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP
Bos Eovaldi (R)	4:09p	6-7	3.81	9-13	0-1	6.0	6.00	2-0	14.0
Hou Keuchel (L)	4:09p	12-11	3.74	20-15	0-0	6.0	7.50	1-0	13.0

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	3	2	0	.600	139	96	Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	174	158
Minnesota	3	2	1	.583	140	148	Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	153	77
Green Bay	3	2	1	.583	148	144	Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.583	171	154
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	125	137	Cleveland	2	3	1	.417	128	151

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA

## BULLS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Then-Hawk Elton Brand, left, and the Bulls' Nazr Mohammed battle for rebounding position during an April 2015 game.

## Brand ascending quickly

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Here was a building block who had averaged 20.1 points and 10 rebounds in his first two seasons getting dealt so Krause could pair Chandler with another teenager, Eddy Curry, whom the Bulls selected fourth.

Ultimately, the bold move cost Krause his job, even after the six championships he helped the Bulls win in the 1990s.

"One thing I learned early is you have to shoot for the stars and do what you feel is best for the organization to win championships," Brand said. "Jerry Krause really loved me. He loved my mom even more. But at the end of the day, to take a shot at a championship, I had to pack my bags. I understood that. It's about the organization and about winning. That's the job we're in."

Indeed, that's the job Brand is in now, securing one of the most attractive openings in the league last month as 76ers general manager.

The move capped the 39-year-old Brand's rapid ascension through the managerial ranks after retiring in 2016 from a stellar 17-year career that featured two All-Star appearances. He served as general manager of the 76ers' G League franchise last season.

It also placed a period on a saga as stunning as Krause's trade. Former 76ers GM Bryan Colangelo resigned in June after an investigation determined his wife posted sensitive, club-related information on anonymous Twitter accounts. The franchise said Colangelo was the source of those accounts and labeled his actions "careless" and "reckless."

Unsurprisingly for someone known for his accessibility and accountability as a player, Brand doesn't shy from the subject.

"I was with him a lot doing scouting," Brand said. "It's just so unfortunate. I felt terrible for him and for his family. It was hard on all of us. We were all a part of it. And you didn't know what was going to happen next."

What happened next was 76ers owner-

ship sought continuity and turned to a first-time GM after coach Brett Brown. Brand and the basketball operations staff shepherded the franchise through the draft and free agency. With cornerstones Joel Embiid and Ben Simmons, the 76ers are poised to challenge the Celtics for Eastern Conference supremacy and could be a force for seasons to come.

The 76ers open the NBA season Tuesday in Boston against those Celtics and then play their home opener Thursday against the Bulls.

"I feel a great responsibility to the fans and the city and Coach, but also to the players," Brand said. "Our players are so talented. We know it. I can't mess this opportunity up for them. I played a long time and I never got a ring. I never even made it to the championship. I have to get this right for them."

Brand spent five seasons with the 76ers, serving a veteran mentorship role for a 10-72 team in his final season. He considered living the quiet life with his family. He didn't sign for his last season with the 76ers until January 2016 and had enjoyed his daily routine of dropping off and picking up the kids from school, doing yoga and riding his bike 50 miles.

But he got a taste of management when the Hawks offered him an assistant GM job, and he briefly served in a player development role with the 76ers before suiting up again.

"I had all access," Brand said. "I heard trade calls for super-elite All-Star players that never happened. I was intrigued by it. And that's when I said, 'I could work basketball.' The relationships, the team building, having a vision and seeing it come to fruition — that really excited me about it."

Serving as GM of the Delaware Blue Coats, complete with bus rides and mundane tasks such as handling players' mail and parking passes, only whetted Brand's appetite for more. Watching Brown work also helped.

Ownership and management stuck with Brown through seasons of 19, 18, 10 and 28 victories.

"You need a feeling of stability," Brand said. "You want the players to feel safe and feel like they can grow and they are cared for. Even players that were traded to other teams or are cut, the respect they have for Brett is unparalleled. They give him a hug. They stay in touch with him."

"A few other coaches around the league are like that, but not many. It's the environment Brett built here."

In fact, Brand had to release veteran Emeka Okafor, attempting to make an NBA comeback, over the weekend.

"He told me: 'I've been around. This organization, when you walk into the practice facility, it feels like it gives you a hug. And then it gives you a pat on the ass that says, 'Let's get to work.''" Brand said. "That's the environment Brett built here. That's the environment I'm going to continue."

"I'm personally confident because of the structure that is already here, from the players to Brett to my staff. I think they're top of the class. We've been doing this the last five months. It's not like I have to build a whole infrastructure. And the talent is there. I believe in myself. But I also believe in our team, on and off the court, from ownership on down."

On the day of the phone interview, Brand called early to say he had "a little fire to put out" and would call back later. Hours later, the 76ers issued a lengthy statement from Brand that called racially offensive tweets from the father of 76ers forward Mike Muscala "inappropriate" and "unacceptable" but also supported and praised the younger Muscala, who also was quoted in the statement.

When the statement landed, not everybody was even aware of Muscala's dad's social media posts. But Brand got out in front of the story and handled it professionally and with accountability.

Like that drive to the Berto Center to say goodbye to Chicago 17 years ago, Brand did so because it was the right thing to do.

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## BULLS NOTES

## Portis, Bulls fail to agree on long-term deal

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Mark Bartelstein, Bobby Portis' Chicago-based agent, walked into the Advocate Center on Monday with a smile on his face and negotiating to be done.

Ultimately, though, the cordial, face-to-face talks with Bulls general manager Gar Forman on a long-term extension of Portis' rookie deal couldn't produce an agreement by Monday's 5 p.m. deadline.

"We had very positive talks," Bartelstein said by phone. "These are hard extensions to get done. A lot of effort was put in by both sides. At the end, we said, 'Let's revisit this in the spring.'"

The Bulls still have the inside track on re-signing Portis, who would become a restricted free agent. That allows the Bulls to match any offers he may receive, if it even gets that far.

Portis has made clear he wants to remain with the Bulls long term. And Bartelstein, who also represents Jabari Parker, has a longstanding, strong relationship with the Bulls.

Portis emerged last season as a future Sixth Man of the Year candidate and has moved ahead of Parker to start in place of the injured Lauri Markkanen at power forward.

"He's already taken his game to the next level as he's progressed in his career," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "It's been fun to see his skill set improve. He's worked extremely hard. You always root for guys like that, who put as much time and effort into it as a guy like Bobby has. The best thing about Bobby is his energy. He's going to give it to you every night."

In 2012, the Bulls and Taj Gibson, also represented by Bartelstein, reached agreement minutes before the deadline. In 2014, Jimmy Butler famously said he would bet on himself and rejected the Bulls' offer, which he followed by winning the NBA's Most Improved Player award and signing a deal worth \$50 million more.

**Roster roulette:** The Bulls finalized their regular-season roster by converting Tyler Ulis' contract to a two-way deal. That means Ulis, claimed off waivers Sunday, will split time between the Bulls and Windy City Bulls of the G League. The Marian Catholic alum had been in Warriors camp.

That also means gritty guard Ryan Arcidiacono sticks for now. Historically, the Bulls haven't always carried 15 players, and Arcidiacono's deal isn't fully guaranteed until January. But point guard depth is a concern, and Arcidiacono is a known commodity after playing for the Bulls on a two-way contract last season.

"Whatever our team needs, that's what they'll get from me," Arcidiacono said. "Whether that's being a backup or the third point guard spot, I'm just here to compete and make our team better and hopefully get us some victories."

**Pack power:** Echoing comments he made on the Bulls' Sept. 24 media day, but more forcefully, Zach LaVine defended former Timberwolves teammates Karl-Anthony Towns and Andrew Wiggins. Butler, who wants to be traded, has called into question the work ethic of both players.

"KAT is a really laid-back dude, but they are extremely competitive," LaVine said. "They work hard. I feel like they're getting some flak because some people are saying they don't work hard. People in the organization are saying that. But I think they're extremely hard workers."

"Whenever I'm in the gym, they are too. I have seen Wigs go back late night after games that he didn't play well and get shots up. I think they'll be just fine."

**Layups:** Denzel Valentine, who missed all five preseason games after spraining his surgically repaired left ankle, participated in portions of practice for the second straight day. ... Hoiberg turned 46.



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## BULLS



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Michael Reinsdorf believes in the direction the Bulls have charted — with youth at the center of the rebuild, with Fred Hoiberg as coach and with Chicago as a free-agent lure.

## BULLS Q&amp;A WITH MICHAEL REINSDORF

# ‘Great opportunity’

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Michael Reinsdorf sat in an Advocate Center office that overlooked the two practice courts below. The season opener stood just days away, and the Bulls president and chief operating officer couldn't hide his excitement. Over the course of a wide-ranging, 25-minute sitdown with the Tribune, Reinsdorf touched on a variety of topics. The interview has been edited for clarity.

## What are your expectations for this season?

I'm excited. There's a lot of great storylines when I look at our team. We have Zach LaVine back and he's fully healthy. Is he going to turn himself into an All-Star like I think he has the ability to? Kris Dunn is coming off what I would call a very good second season, certainly a great comeback compared to his rookie year. Will he become the strong two-way player we think he will become? Lauri Markkanen had a great rookie year. But I'm excited to see how he evolves as a player, the inside-outside game, get him all over the court, seeing him take that next step. Bobby Portis has had a great preseason and I'm excited to see what's next. Jabari Parker is a great Chicago story, won championships at Simeon High School. And now he's coming back home. Wendell Carter Jr. has shown some great things so far. So it's an exciting time for us. It feels like everyone in the organization is pulling in the same direction. It's not necessarily about the wins and losses. It's about how we develop as a team, what's the chemistry like. How do the players play from an individual standpoint and collectively as a group? When you watch a Bulls game on TV or in person, there are a lot of storylines to follow.

## Trading a player as talented as Jimmy Butler is a big decision. Embarking upon the second season of the rebuild, are there any organizational regrets?

Ultimately, we want to get to a championship level. We just decided that we had gone far enough with that current roster. To me, the most successful way of going through a rebuild is you have to make trades. So we took a player in Jimmy Butler, arguably a top-15 player in the league, and we traded him for what we felt could jump-start our rebuild. I think over time, that will prove out that that was the right decision.

## Why does ownership have such long-term faith in management's ability to rebuild this roster for another championship window?

I have a lot of confidence in John Paxson and Gar Forman. I think they've done a great job. We made the decision to rebuild. And they secured the best possible deal. I was really happy with that trade. We took the 30th pick in Jimmy Butler and turned it into Zach, Kris and Lauri. That is pretty impressive. I think if you look at their history of our drafts over the years and you compare to other teams in the league, we're near the top. At the same time, clearly you're going to have failures when you're picking players in the draft. Not everyone works out. Jerry

West was one of the greatest general managers of all time. If you look at his draft record, you'll see some players he probably regrets having drafted. You have to be foolish if you didn't look at some of the really good picks that we've had. Jimmy Butler was a really good pick. We drafted Taj Gibson at 26. Bobby Portis was 22nd and look at who was drafted after him. You're going to make some mistakes. But you also have to recognize the successes.

Also, the one thing I'm privy to that the public is not privy to is each year when we go into the draft, I know their list of top-25 players. It may not be somebody we're drafting or he's chosen before us. But I know what their mindset is going into the draft. We don't just evaluate them based on that actual draft pick. There are other nuances that go into it. I also think they've done a great job from a financial management perspective. The cap is very difficult to work in because if you make mistakes with contracts, you lose your flexibility. I think they've done a really good job of managing the cap and allowing us to have financial flexibility. This year is a perfect example: If we don't put ourselves in position to have financial flexibility, we're not able to sign Jabari Parker. Overall, I think they've done a really good job and we have the utmost confidence they're going to get us back to a championship level.

## But clearly you're aware that there's a vocal segment of the fan base that has strong enmity towards management. The Fire GarPax billboard would be one example. Does that concern you?

You have to tune it out. I recognize our fans are passionate. They want the same thing we want — to win. Fans don't always have all the information we have. Sometimes, you have to have a long-term perspective. When we made the trade for Jimmy Butler, there were a lot of people who didn't like that trade. If you watched different commentators, it was not well received. I think now, if you go back and look at that trade today, most people would say that was a great trade for the Bulls. Depending on how Zach, Kris and Lauri develop, that could go from being a good trade to being an incredible trade. Time will tell.

## One more about management: There's a perception from some fans that they're untouchable. If you ever felt you needed to make a change, would the ownership group be comfortable doing so?

Nobody is untouchable. Every year at the end of the season when John Paxson is talking about the year in review, he says nobody is untouchable except Michael Jordan. If there came a

time we felt we weren't headed in the right direction or we didn't feel confidence in John and Gar, then obviously we'd look at it from that perspective. I'm not there. My dad's not there. We've never been there. We really believe they're doing a great job. I'm confident for our future. It's so hard to build in the NBA. I talk to other executives. When Jerry West says to me, "I like where you guys are as an organization and what John and Gar are doing," that sends a message to me.

## What's your response to the perception that this franchise values making money over chasing championships?

I'd say you've never watched a game with me. I get incredibly emotional, up-and-down during the games. When things are going well, I'm cheering. When things are going poorly, I'm not composed. Sometimes I have to walk out of the room because I'm so angry. When I watch those games, I'm a fan. It's about the wins and losses. It's about the ultimate goal. It's about trying to do something special in the city of Chicago. It's not about the money. I'm proud of the organization that we built from a business perspective. I'm glad we're able to be at or near the top of the league in attendance every year. I'm proud of what we've done in sponsorship sales and season and group ticket sales and from a community standpoint. But all the money we make, the main purpose is to go back into the basketball side. That's why we spend what we spend on salary. That's why a few years ago we opened the Advocate Center. That's a \$30 million building. We do that because we think by investing into the franchise it will help wins and losses. Sports isn't your typical business. At the end of the day, our goal is to win, not make money.

## And yet, the franchise has paid the luxury tax only once. You tout financial flexibility but haven't always landed the top free agent. What about those who want you to spend more to chase championships?

Well, when we went to the Eastern Conference finals (in 2011), we extended Derrick (Rose) as a max player. We were set up to be in the luxury tax for years to come at that point. Once his injuries started to happen, then we made decisions like trading Luol Deng. We did that as much to save \$20 million of luxury tax payments but also keep our flexibility from a cap management standpoint. We're not afraid to go into the tax. Personally, I think it's silly to go into the tax if you don't have a team that's competing for championships. I don't really understand the purpose of that. Sometimes, when you see that

happening, teams can handcuff themselves for years to come. When teams are competing for championships, they're going to be paying luxury tax. That's the nature of how the salary cap works. And we'd be fine doing that.

## What does Fred Hoiberg have to prove to the organization to secure a contract extension? Or is the franchise comfortable with Fred entering next season as a lame duck?

I think Fred is doing a great job. I think he has grown each year as a coach. Every year, he's gotten better and better. I think this group of players has totally bought into his philosophy. We had so many players at the Advocate Center working out this summer. That's a testament not only to the players' work ethic but also to Fred and (associate head coach) Jim Boylen and the other assistant coaches. If there was a disconnect with the coach, the players wouldn't have been here. The players made it clear they wanted to be here. From Fred's perspective, the first year he came here was a difficult situation to walk into. It was a veteran team that was kind of on the downslide and players were kind of working in different directions. It was hard. The next year, we were better. And I thought last year, even though we were going through the rebuild, he had the guys playing hard. They never quit. I really believe they believe in Fred. We're always evaluating ourselves every single day. But from my perspective, Fred has developed into a really good coach. He has a five-year deal. This is only season four.

## In 2010, you traded Kirk Hinrich for nothing but salary cap space to chase the same Big Three that signed with the Heat. So you've taken big swings but, despite strong contributions from Carlos Boozer and Pau Gasol, haven't landed the big-name free agent. So how confident are you that you'll significantly improve the roster with this current iteration of financial flexibility? Or do you believe you already have the pieces for a championship roster here?

I'm confident we're a very attractive destination. We have a young, talented team. I think it's not just about the money for players today. It's also about winning and losing. I think we offer a great opportunity because Chicago is an incredible sports town. The United Center is one of the nicest buildings in the NBA and sold out. The practice facility is state-of-the-art. And we feel we have a team on the rise.

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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# 50 years after fists: Who would listen, who'd care?

BY EDDIE PELLIS  
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Two men stood together, utilizing the worldwide platform that only the Olympics can provide, to call attention to the struggle they shared with fellow Americans during a divisive, seemingly intractable period in their country's history.

In 1968, sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their black-gloved fists on the medals stand.

In 2018, skier Gus Kenworthy and his boyfriend, Matt Wilkas, made their own calculated statement when they kissed at the bottom of a ski slope.

Smith and Carlos had a captive global audience of hundreds of millions to create international headlines thanks to limited choices in a growing TV culture. Today's athletes — even when armed with a powerful message of inclusion or social injustice, a la Kenworthy or the polarizing Colin Kaepernick — face different obstacles. They are communicating to groups fragmented by cable TV, social media and the various echo chambers that define today's public discourse.

And so, even though the Olympics have morphed into a mass-media extravaganza beyond what anyone could've imagined when Smith and Carlos raised their fists 50 years ago, on Oct. 16, 1968, it's hard to envision anything replacing that as the most significant protest in the history of the Olympics, and sports in general.

"Back then, Carlos and Smith were 'The Story' and you couldn't really avoid it," said Washington State professor Scott Jedlicka, who recently gave a lecture to a group of sports historians about the complexities of the Mexico City Games. "Today, not only would it perhaps be forgotten a lot more quickly, but it would also be spun up in so many different ways to drive up meaning and message about the protest's significance."

As true back then as it is today, very few people tune in to a sporting event expecting, or particularly interested in, a lesson about civics or social inequality. Many would prefer for athletes to stay inside the lines.

As images of their defiantly raised fists slowly filtered across the globe, Smith and Carlos were widely vilified, and kicked out of the Olympics by their own country's federation. Both men suffered personally and professionally upon their return to the United States. Neither has expressed regret about what they did.

"Yes, indeed, it was worth it," Smith said in an interview aired on BBC this month.

Carlos' words from 50 years ago still resonate in many corners today: "White America would not understand," he said that night. "They recognize me only when I do something bad, and they call me 'Negro.'"

If the reaction to the sprinters, over weeks, and months and then years, was a slow-moving tsunami, the reaction to Kenworthy and Wilkas was more like a fast-moving, then quickly extinguished, wildfire.

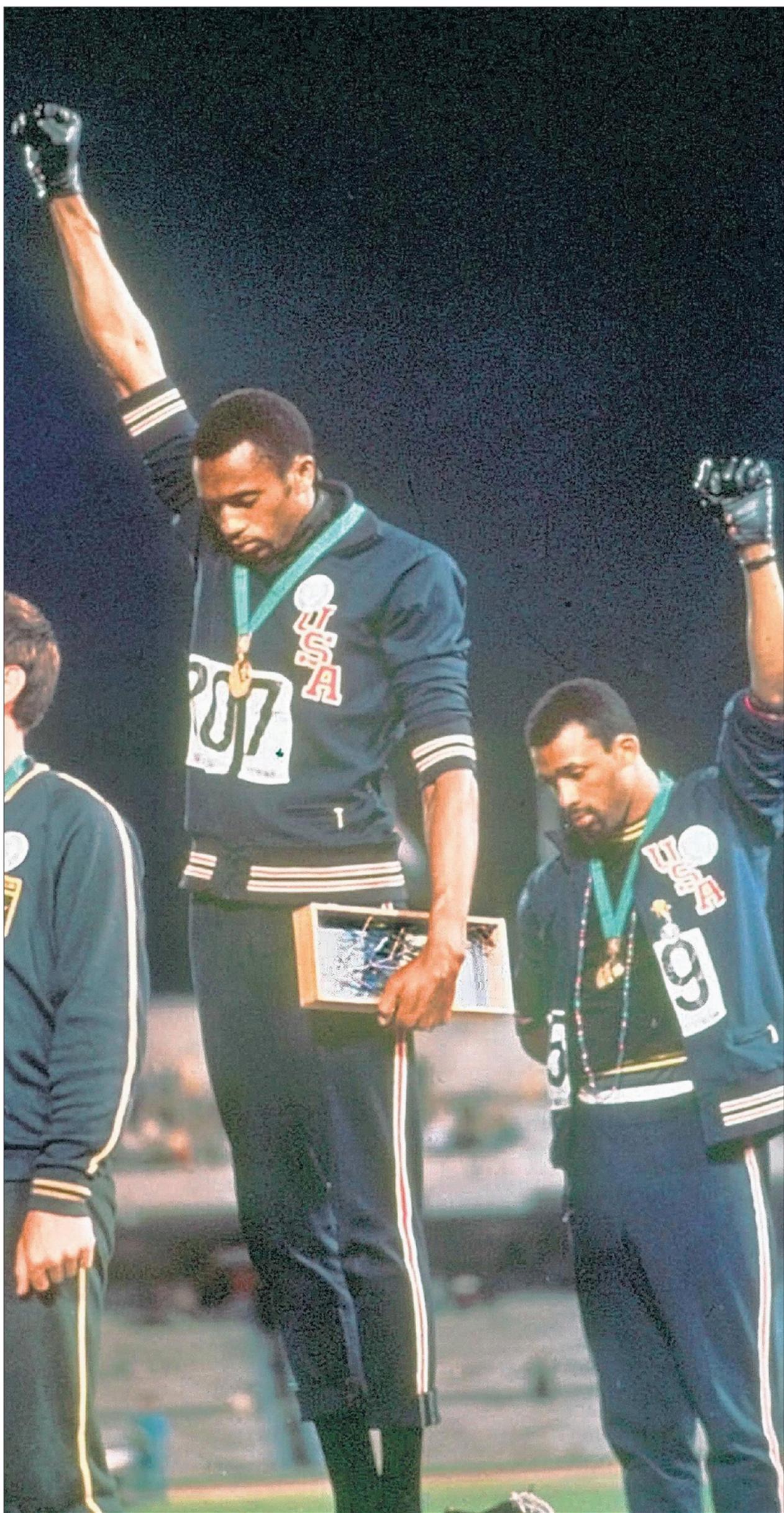
Though their kiss was picked up by TV cameras, it didn't start trending until the images were redistributed via social media. It was a purposeful and powerful gambit by Kenworthy, who used his Twitter and Instagram accounts throughout the Pyeongchang Games to help bring LGBT issues to the fore.

Images of the kiss went viral, but the nature of 2018-style social media made the episode a juicy morsel for a news cycle. It was quickly overrun by outrage over Korean dog meat farms and politically charged rants about Ivanka Trump's visit to Pyeongchang.

Part of this might be a sign of progress — the image of gay athletes kissing doesn't evoke the same response now as it would have 20, or 50, years ago, Jedlicka said.

But another part "speaks to the fact that you don't have the media gatekeepers you had in 1968," said John Koch, who teaches a course called "Rhetoric, Sports and Society" at Vanderbilt.

"It used to be the media had the sole responsibility of what was salient, worthy of seeing," Koch said. "Twitter users have that



Tommie Smith, left, and John Carlos protest during the playing of the national anthem after they received their Olympic medals on Oct. 16, 1968.

same ability now."

That's what has helped Kaepernick, in many ways, become this generation's Smith and Carlos.

When the quarterback first kneeled to protest racial and social injustice during the national anthem, it went completely unnoticed during a preseason NFL game and only gained traction through the powers of social media. From there, his message has been filtered and re-filtered through everything from tweets

by President Donald Trump to ads run by his corporate supporter, Nike.

Most poignantly, sports has become a central part of the #MeToo movement in the wake of the Larry Nassar sex-abuse scandal, which exposed the physician as the molester of hundreds of young female athletes, including members of the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team.

The hashtag in "#MeToo" says all we need to know about the

medium through which some of the most heart-wrenching calls to action have come.

It reinforces the words of Marshall McLuhan, the renowned intellectual who famously declared "The medium is the message" — a nod to the idea that the way information is disseminated is every bit as important as the information itself.

In 1968, Smith and Carlos felt the sting of social injustice and knew they could draw attention to

it on the Olympic medals stand.

Fifty years later, athletes have more outlets at their disposal to point out similar problems of inequality.

But once athletes use them, the myriad of platforms can help turn one story into a slow-moving Kaepernick tsunami and relegate another to a Kenworthy-Wilkas news minute.

AP Sports Writer Pat Graham contributed to this report.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## 800-meter champ Mims a pioneer 50 years later

BY PAT GRAHAM  
Associated Press

The moment felt surreal to Olympic 800-meter gold medalist Madeline Manning Mims as she stood on a track in North Carolina over the summer and performed a pitch-perfect rendition of “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

Making it all the more so were those listening in the crowd: her close friends, John Carlos and Tommie Smith.

Fifty years ago, Mims proudly posed on the top step at the Mexico City Games, soaking in a national anthem played in her honor. She was the first black woman — and still the only American woman — to claim the Olympic 800 title. It was three days after Carlos and Smith struck one of the most iconic poses in Olympic history: raised black-gloved fists on the medals stand during the national anthem on Oct. 16, 1968, to protest America’s social injustices.

Mims didn’t raise a fist on the podium, she just waved her right hand to a cheering audience. Still, the longtime sports chaplain has been fighting for people in her own way ever since coming home from those history-making games in Mexico City.

“It’s interesting to be at this stage of my life, where I have the opportunity now to look back and realize why I am where I am,” said Mims, who was known as Manning back then. “I’m at an age where I see everything fitting together, like a puzzle and I see the picture now and I realize the purpose with which I was born.”

To help others. The 70-year-old Mims has been at every Summer Olympics — except for the boycotted Moscow Games — since ’68. That includes three Olympics as an athlete — she was also part of the 4x400 relay team that captured silver in ’72 — one behind the scenes as a motivational speaker (’84) and the rest as a sports chaplain, lending a spiritual ear for any athlete in need of it.

She’s helped athletes use their platforms to empower people in the community for decades, and founded the United States Council for Sports Chaplaincy (USCSC) in 2003.

“I saw a platform to play a role in other athletes’ lives,” she said. “Just be here with the message they need in their life.”

A gospel singer as well, Mims performed at the USATF Hershey national junior Olympic track championships in July. Afterward, she had dinner with Carlos and Smith, along with other members of the 1968 Olympic team.

The stories flowed. Mims’ Olympic victory should’ve been huge news. It was and it wasn’t. The protest by Carlos and Smith eclipsed plenty of story lines.

“I never thought I was overshadowed. It was part of my experience,” said Mims, who will attend USA Track and Field’s “Night of Legends” event on Dec. 1 in Columbus, Ohio, that will recognize the ’68 squad. “One of the things I was able to accomplish was I helped open a door for women of color to run long distance. That’s why I never felt overshadowed or neglected.”

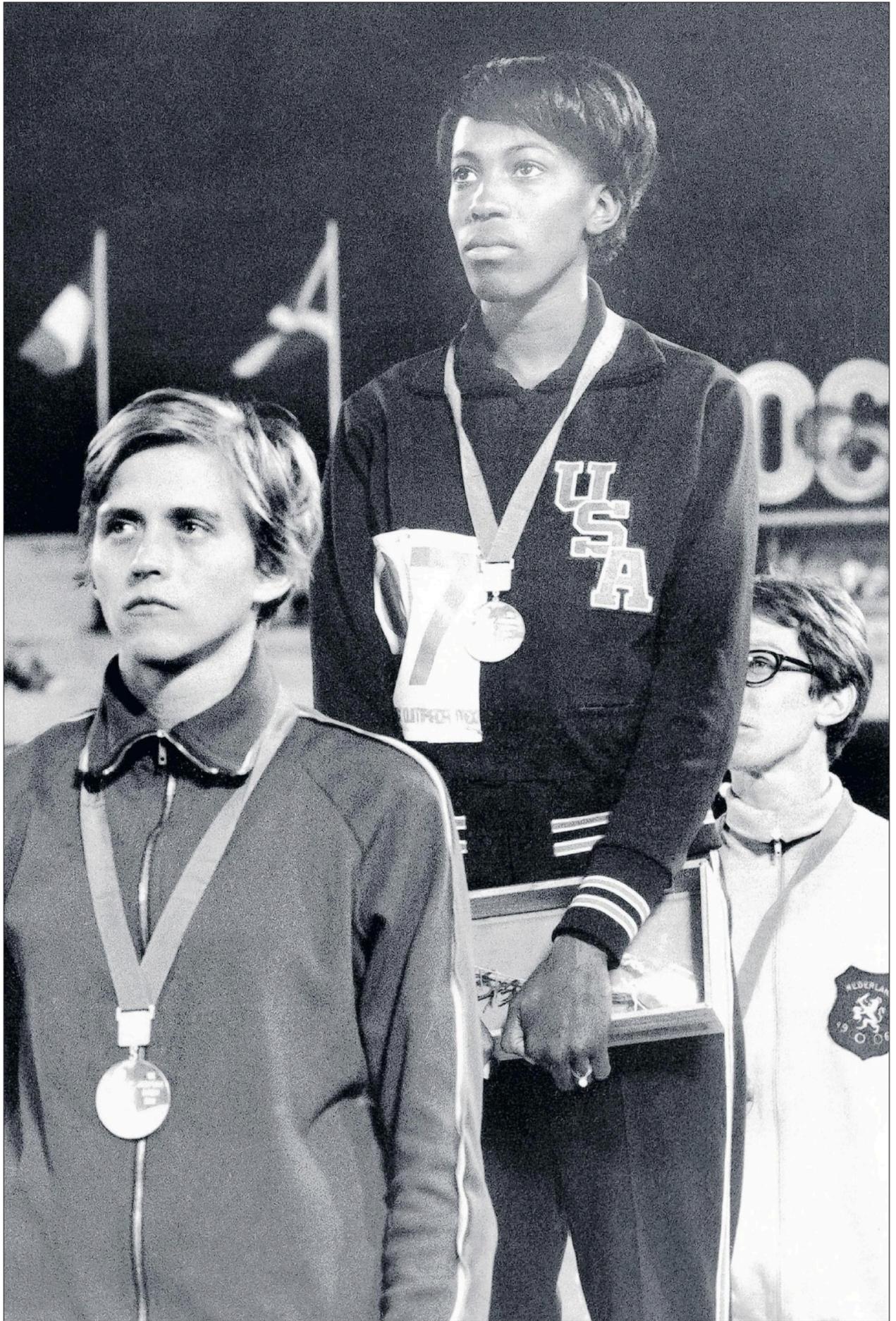
To even get to that stage was a medical marvel.

At 3 years old, she was diagnosed with spinal meningitis and not expected to live. She recovered, but was constantly sick until she was a teenager. The pattern was the same: Throw up, doctor would give her a shot and bed rest.

Sick of always being sick, she stopped reporting her illness to anyone.

“I didn’t realize I was becoming an overcomer, forcing myself to work through the sickness, to get stronger,” Mims said. “I became a champion not by being better than someone, but persevering through the hard times, through the sickly times.”

Her affinity for track was discovered thanks to President John F. Kennedy and the physical fitness program he helped set in motion. Testing things such as endurance and strength, Mims scored through the roof. Not only for her high school in Cleveland, but for the nation. She became a standout in basketball, volleyball and track, with running capturing her heart.



Madeline Manning of the United States wears her gold medal on the podium in Mexico City after winning the 800-meter race on Oct. 19, 1968.

Next step, Tennessee State where she rose to prominence. As a 20-year-old, she earned a spot on the U.S. team for Mexico City. Before her race, she remembers Smith talking to a group about the possibility of a social protest.

He reiterated over and over: No pressure to follow along.

“His message drew us closer together, drew us in like a family. That’s why we’re so close today,” said Mims, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma. “Tommie didn’t want the pressure of any type of demonstration and boycotting to be on the hearts of those who worked so hard to get there.”

On Oct. 19, 1968, Mims beat Ileana Silai of Romania in what was an Olympic record time. Mims’ memory of the podium ceremony? Disbelief.

When she went back to the athletes’ dorms, with the gold medal around her neck, she happened by a television that was replaying some of the Olympic events. She watched a woman’s race and started cheering for the person out front, because she was black.

Suddenly, it sank in — that was her on the screen.

“I watched that as if I’m somebody else. Because it didn’t hit me that it was me,” Mims said. “I was just so excited for her.”



Madeline Mims Manning, rear, participates in an event with youngsters at a track meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

# IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET

'Exorcist' director William Friedkin tells teens about making his first film, a Cook County Jail death row doc



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Film director William Friedkin speaks at the Music Box Theatre on Friday following a showing of his documentary, "The People vs. Paul Crump."



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

Monday night at the 54th Chicago International Film Festival, director William Friedkin was presented with a lifetime achievement award. It is the latest honor in a career filled with them for his directing such films as "The Exorcist" and "The French Connection." But last Friday morning, Friedkin was telling a bunch of kids, "Fate is in control of our lives."

Back where he came from — he was born and raised in Rogers

Park — he stood in front of 500 high school kids from 14 schools in Chicago and the suburbs. They had arrived in a steady flow of yellow buses dropping them off in front of the Music Box Theatre, and as they walked into the lobby and then into the theater it did not take a genius to realize that their wide eyes and "ooohhs" and "aaahhs" indicated that very few of them had ever experienced this sort of movie palace grandeur in our multiplex age.

"I've never seen a movie theater this big and ... this cool," said a female sophomore from Julian High School on the Far South Side. "I've never even been this far north before."

The reason they were here was the second Chicago Film Summit produced by Facets, that local nonprofit treasure that works to

spread the concept that independent thinking can be inspired by film. Milos Stehlik, who co-founded Facets (facets.org) in 1975 and continues to run it, first approached Friedkin in June and they made plans. Since Facets is in the year-round business of connecting with young people, it was not hard to reach out and attract the students to this special event.

"I hope that seeing Bill's work and hearing from him might empower them, open their eyes to possibilities," Stehlik said. "A lot of them have probably never seen or even heard of 'The Exorcist' or 'The French Connection,' but they are better than superhero movies. This might show them that there is more than flash, more than social media. There is social responsibility."

Toward that end, the morning

featured clips from Friedkin's most famous films, the aforementioned as well as "To Live and Die in L.A.," with Chicago's Bill Petersen in his first starring role on screen. The kids were quietly appreciative, applauding after clips and going wild (hooting and hollering) at Linda Blair's projectile vomiting scene in "The Exorcist."

Then the screen filled for the next hour with the black-and-white images of the documentary masterpiece titled "The People vs. Paul Crump," Friedkin's documentary of a man sentenced to die in the electric chair in Cook County Jail in 1953 for his part in the robbery that year of the business in the stockyards and the shooting death of security guard Theodore Zukowski.

Four other men received

lengthy prison sentences for the crime, but Crump was sentenced to death (he was accused of being the trigger man). Over the next decade, he would dodge 15 dates with the chair.

In 1962, Friedkin was a 27-year-old director for WGN-TV, where he had first gone to work in the mailroom fresh out of Senn High School. He heard about Crump's case from the death row chaplain at a party, and though he had never made a movie, he created on a shoestring a vivid, vibrant and compelling film. As I wrote, reviewing it when it was rereleased four years ago, "It shows Crump pleading his innocence in jail, calmly telling his story while being interviewed by former Daily News columnist

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## Meet Harvey's rising talent

Jaboukie Young-White is the newest 'Daily Show' correspondent

By **CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI**  
 Chicago Tribune

On New Year's Eve, comedian Jaboukie Young-White posted an image of himself in his first movie, the 2017 Scarlett Johansson comedy "Rough Night." He played an extra at a costume party, but you couldn't quite blink and miss him: Young-White was dressed as Sacha Baron Cohen's Borat character, in a fake mustache, fake perm, a very unflattering one-piece lime green swimsuit that barely held everything together.

It was, if nothing, confident, and he wrote alongside that image: "2017 was a terrible year for me as a black/queer person but a GREAT year for me as a writer/performer."

Young-White grew up in Harvey, and at 24 he has become one of those rising talents whose name appears on lists of people to know to stay culturally relevant: Rolling Stone's "25 Under 25," Variety's "10 Comics to Watch For," et al. In the past year he has joined the writing staffs of two of Netflix's best shows, the true-crime parody "American Vandal" and "Big Mouth," an almost unbearably spot-on animated comedy about young love and hormones (the show's second season just landed on the streaming service).

And last week, he became a correspondent on "The Daily



SEAN GALLAGHER PHOTO

Jaboukie Young-White joined "The Daily Show" last week.

Show With Trevor Noah," explaining to the host why millennials don't vote and why he shouldn't need an ID to vote: "If you want my ID, my Uber is the best ID there is. It's got my face. It's got my rating — 4.8. All my driver's license will tell you is where I once lived."

He has turned a talent for the concise Twitter-friendly quip — "A Chicago hot is a New York cute, and a New York cute is an LA shunned" — into a breakout moment. But so far what Young-White is best known for happened on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," a few weeks before that New Year's Eve posting. In a five-minute set, he carried himself like a stand-up veteran, joking about millen-

nial poverty, racial identity and hitting on a male Uber driver.

After the set, he posted on Twitter: "I just came out to my parents on national tv."

When I caught up with him the other day, the new season of "Big Mouth" had arrived hours earlier, and a few hours before that, Young-White had made his second appearance on "The Tonight Show." The following interview is an edited, condensed version of a longer phone conversation.

**Q: Am I right that you haven't talked much to Chicago media? Am I establishing**

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BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Donterrio Johnson (center) plays the Leading Player in "Pippin."

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Pippin' ★★ 1/2

## A cabaret-style musical in search of its heart

By **CHRIS JONES**  
 Chicago Tribune

With "Avenue Q" going gangbusters on his main stage, L. Walter Stearns of the Mercury Theater is stuffing a full-blown, surround-sound "Pippin" inside his spiffy new cabaret-and-cocktails space, Venus, a corner of the Southport Corridor sky formerly occupied by Cullen's Bar and Grill.

Hyper-intimate musicals are a growing thing now in Chicago — the Theo Ubique Theatre, a master of the genre, soon is to open posh digs on the Evanston-Chicago border. And the Mercury is an Equity house, mean-

ing there's some top-level talent essaying Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson's justly beloved musical from, shudder, 1972.

To wit: One of the great veteran talents of the Chicago stage, Iris Lieberman, not only is having great fun doing Grandma Berthe (she of the "No Time At All" singalong) but she spends quality time in the ensemble, hoofing away.

Now and forever quirky, "Pippin" was originally staged by Bob Fosse and this new production, directed by Stearns and choreographed by Brenda Didier, takes that cue all the way to

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# CELEBRITIES

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Pete Davidson and Ariana Grande attend the MTV Video Music Awards in New York in August.

## Grande, Davidson call off engagement

Ariana Grande and Pete Davidson's whirlwind romance may be over. The celebrity couple have split and called off the engagement, sources told TMZ.

"It was way too much too soon," a source told People. "It's not shocking to anyone."

The 25-year-old singer and 24-year-old "Saturday Night Live" funnyman went public in late May and were engaged less than a few weeks later after Davidson popped the question. Grande said in August that the two planned to tie the knot in 2019.

On Saturday, Grande backed out last-minute from performing at F--- Cancer's inaugural Barbara Berlanti Heroes fundraising gala while manager Scooter Braun said she needs time to heal, seemingly after ex-boyfriend Mac Miller's death.

"One of the most amazing things about this organization is that they help people when they're having the worst moments in their life, and they give sympathy and a calm nature to people in need in those moments," Braun said at the event. "Someone I'm very close to was supposed to come sing for you today, and because of things that she's going through, she couldn't be here today."

Grande also canceled her appearance on last month's "SNL" season premiere, citing "emotional reasons." Reps for Grande and Davidson didn't immediately return requests for comment.

— New York Daily News



CHRIS JACKSON/AP

### Prince Harry, Duchess Meghan expecting:

Prince Harry and his wife, the Duchess of Sussex, are expecting a child in the spring, Kensington Palace said Monday. "Their royal highnesses have appreciated all of the support they have received from people around the world since their wedding in May and are delighted to be able to share this happy news with the public," the palace said. The prince and the former actress married in a glittering service in Windsor in May.

### "Sgt. Pepper" named top U.K. album:

The Beatles' psychedelic masterwork "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" has been named the most popular British album in history. The Official Charts Co. said Saturday that the band's 1967 classic is Britain's favorite album based on physical sales, downloads and streams in the U.K.

### Court tosses "Back to the Future" lawsuit:

A federal court in New Jersey dismissed a lawsuit brought by the widow of automaker John DeLorean over royalties stemming from the "Back to the Future" movies. Sally DeLorean claimed a Texas company using the DeLorean name had illegally accepted royalties from Universal for the promotional use of images of the car. A judge ruled that a settlement agreement in a separate lawsuit over trademarks prohibited her from suing for royalties.

**Oct. 16 birthdays:** Actress Suzanne Somers is 72. Actor Tim Robbins is 60. Bassist Flea is 56. Singer John Mayer is 41. Actor Jeremy Jackson is 38.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Mother of 2 feels no love for firstborn

**Dear Amy:** I need help. I don't love my firstborn son. I feel nothing with him. When I hold my second son, my newborn, my heart swells with love. It used to be like that with my first, too, but it's not anymore, and I'm not sure why.

My older son is 2 1/2 and a real handful. That might be why he's into everything constantly. I feel like all I do is get after him! I hardly have time to sit for a second anymore.

I try to bond with him, I try to play with him, but every time I try he's good for a minute and then starts biting me or slapping me or licking me, and I just feel angry again.

I feel so guilty. I want to love him like I love my other son, but for now I just pretend to love them the same. I don't want to hurt his little feelings. What should I do?

— Sad Mom

blankie or stuffed toy to hug for those times when he's feeling needy.

For expert wisdom, I shared your question with Gay Cioffi, a parent-coach (littlefolksbigquestions.com) and former director of the Little Folks School in Washington, D.C. She says: "Toddlers will inevitably begin to challenge parents as they try to figure out where their needs begin and end. That's their job, and they frequently do it in ways that are maddening. Add an infant, and a parent who is feeling overwhelmed and disconnected, and the situation is magnified further."

"All children, especially young ones, will mirror the emotion of their caregiver. ... Even when we do not feel calm and loving, it is our responsibility to try to send that message — or get the support we need to get there."

"Enlisting the help of a family member or even a mother's helper for just an hour a day might help. Self-care is critical."

Your son would benefit from attending a toddler group, early Head Start or a preschool class. He should spend some time in an environment where he will be stimulated, learning, and around other adults and children.

**Dear Amy:** I just received a text picture of an invitation to a baby shower. I found it very tacky. It made me feel unimportant.

Why would somebody text or email when they can use Evite? Is this something new?

— On the B-list

**Dear On the B-list:** Yes, this is something new. I

notice several outlets helping people to create invitations suitable for texting. Consider this an Evite.

Technology is constantly enabling people to reach out in new ways. Sometimes this creates confusion or — in your case — hurt feelings. This does not mean you are on the "B-list." It likely means your host has your phone number but not your email address and is perhaps sending all the invitations this way. As always, you should respond politely, considering only the way you feel about the event itself and not the way the invitation was delivered.

I received a texted photo of a wedding invitation, including a photo of a hand-lettered envelope (addressed to someone else), the week before the wedding. Now that's B-list!

**Dear Amy:** I'd like to echo others' objections to your awful answer to "Wondering Woman," who wouldn't tell a man in her neighborhood her exact address. Doing this is incredibly dangerous!

— Disappointed

**Dear Disappointed:** "Wondering Woman" described herself as an "urban pioneer" who was gentrifying the neighborhood. I saw his query as a bid for connection, from a longtime resident of the neighborhood. But yes, "Wondering" was right to follow her instincts, as I said in my answer.

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## A+E NOTES

### Rotating cast for 'An Oak Tree'

Red Theater Chicago has announced the cast for "An Oak Tree" by Tim Crouch. Directed by Jeremy Aluma and starring Gage Wallace, a different, second actor will join the cast during each performance. Wallace will have rehearsed the play, while the second actors will perform their role for the first time.

The lineup of second actors includes Dana Black, Stephanie Shum, Cruz Gonzalez-Cadel, Alejandro Tey, Terry Bell, Adithi Chandrashekar, Kevin D'Ambrosio, Katy Collins, Isa Arciniegas, Carolyn Hoerdemann, Richard Cotovsky, Omer Abbas Salem, Niko Kourtis, Eric Gerard, Mike Tepeli,

Echaka Agba, Tina Muñoz Pandya, Aja Wiltshire, Kurt Chiang, Avi Roque Ayanna Bria Bakari, and Debo Balogun.

Performances run Nov. 1 to Dec. 9 at the Athenaeum Theatre in Studio One, 2936 N Southport Ave. — *KT Hawbaker*

### Holiday events announced

The city has announced a schedule of holiday events for Millennium Park and the surrounding area this season.

■ **105th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting** (6 p.m. Nov. 16 in Millennium Park): Actor Miguel Cervantes (from Chicago's "Hamilton") will serve as emcee for the event with music and guests.

■ **The McCormick Tribune Ice Rink** also will open Nov. 16 at noon, with skating continuing through mid-March 2019. With themed Skate Nights on most Thursdays. Free; skate rental is \$13-\$15. Plus

at the Skating Ribbon in Maggie Daley Park.

■ **Millennium Park Holiday Art Market** (Nov. 16-18, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in a heated tent on the Chase Promenade North): With School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Columbia College Chicago and After School Matters, featuring sculpture, drawings and more on sale.

■ **Caroling at Cloud Gate** (6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays from Nov. 23 to Dec. 14 with an extra performance Dec. 12): Full schedule of performers to come.

■ **Dance-Along Nutcracker** (Dec. 2 at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St.): With free dance lessons and live music for children of all ages and abilities.

■ **Do-it-Yourself Messiah** (7 p.m. Dec. 17-18 at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.): Combines a volunteer orchestra of local musicians. Tickets \$15 at harristheaterchicago.org. — *Doug George*

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William Friedkin directed "The Exorcist," "The French Connection" and "To Live and Die in L.A."

## Director Friedkin receives lifetime achievement award

*Kogan, from Page 1*

John Justin Smith and, in heart-pounding and visually exciting style, re-creates the robbery and killing, ensuing arrest and, as Crump claimed then, his torture by detectives. Backed by a haunting score, it features the agile camera work of Bill Butler, who would later gain film fame by shooting "Jaws," among many movies. It is so good it is impossible to forget."

No local station would air the hourlong film but it was screened for then-Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, who commuted Crump's sentence, only 34 hours before another scheduled execution.

The film would win awards at film festivals and attract the attention of Hollywood executives who helped launch Friedkin's estimable career, which recently includes his directing "Bug" and "Killer Joe," by Chicago playwright Tracy Letts; a documentary titled "The Devil and Father Amorth"; and being the subject of another documentary about his career, "Friedkin Uncut."

At the end of the Friday morning screening, Friedkin walked to the front of the theater. I asked him a few questions but he did most of the talking.

Some of what the 83-year-old talked about was beyond these

young minds: the day he and Studs Terkel left a poker game at Nelson Algren's so dead-broke that they had to walk miles home in the snow, or the night at the old Surf movie theater when he first saw with life-altering impact "Citizen Kane."

The young people learned that for all of Friedkin's post-Crump Hollywood success, he never distanced himself from the convict, remaining loyal and committed to him.

Crump would eventually get out of jail and die in 2002, and Friedkin received another honor Monday.

The kids? Perhaps some might make movies. Perhaps some will think about how little is heard about prison rehabilitation as jails have become warehouses, and how much we have heard in recent years about police torture and prosecutorial misconduct. The name "Laquan McDonald" sprinkled the air.

The front-row seats of the theater were filled by girls from Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette, members of a film studies class taught by English teacher Annie Tully.

"We enjoyed the event," Tully said a couple of days later. "Learning about that first film and how little he knew about filmmaking when making it had a

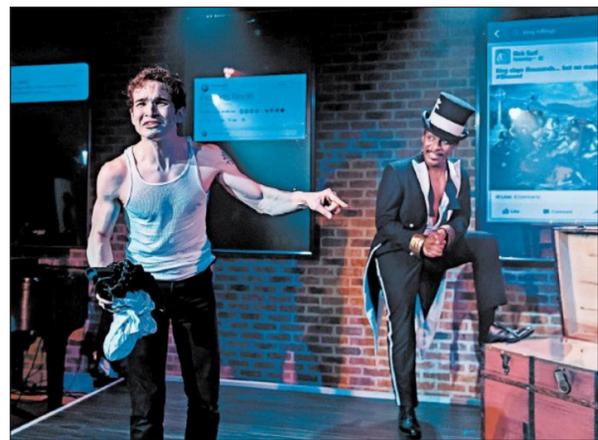
real impact on the girls. That and his explaining how we all have access to tools he never even imagined and can use effectively was important. I think we will be talking about that morning for some time."

Meaghan McDermott Newton was with this group, the mother of sophomore Maeve.

"Maeve loved it," said Newton on Sunday. "She thought it was cool and interesting. We could also relate, as I think all the kids could, to his being from Chicago, growing up here and starting his career here. Seeing his documentary and learning this true and sad story was fascinating. It was apparent the passion he has for movies, for finding your destiny and pursuing your passion. His encouragement was strong and powerful and he came across so honest and positive."

It was early afternoon when Friedkin stopped talking and the yellow buses returned to take the kids back to their schools. Stehlik stood in the lonely lobby and said, "Bill Friedkin saved Paul Crump from death in the electric chair and that's a tremendous inspiration. It says that film can make a difference and I think, I hope, the kids were listening."

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BRETT BEINER PHOTO

Koray Tarhan as Pippin and Donterrio Johnson as the Leading Player.

## Hyper-intimate musicals are growing in Chicago

*Pippin, from Page 1*

its white-gloved fingertips. The Leading Player with "Magic to Do" is Donterrio Johnson, fresh off the "Waitress" tour, and other pleasures include Adam Fane as Lewis and the formidable Sawyer Smith as a most delightful Fastrada. As is her wont, Dider has staged a slew of elaborately choreographed numbers, despite having barely any room to swing a duck.

Not that a duck gets swung, although plenty of actors do.

If you're fond of the score — and anyone lacking affection for such numbers as "Corner of the Sky," "Morning Glow," "I Guess I'll Miss the Man" and "Love Song" would be a strange fan of the musical theater — you'll likely wish that more focus was on the music and on the emotional content of a beautiful musical designed to remind us of the perils of our own ambition.

These micro-stagings are tricky beasts — the best of them understand that while you can deliver the whole show, you really have to pay the most attention to the musical numbers and exploit the intimacy of the space to deliver the heart of the material. "Pippin" is a musical of sharp contrasts and not all of them are fully explored here. The dance numbers are far better than the quieter moments, and there has to be equal strength on both sides.

Koray Tarhan is a very promising new talent in the leading role, and he comes with the right messy blend of humility and chutzpah. But what matters most is the difference between how he starts and how he ends

**When:** Through Dec. 16

**Where:** Venus at the Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave.

**Running time:** 2 hours

**Tickets:** \$60-\$65 (including appetizers and dessert) at 773-325-1700 and [www.mercurytheaterchicago.com](http://www.mercurytheaterchicago.com)

up, how much he learns. That's what needs to grow. The show is, after all, a quest for self-knowledge.

Frankly, the design doesn't help the production. I despised the infantilizing costume given to Nicole Arnold, who plays the widow Catherine, for it compromised the performer's work on the character's dignity and vulnerability. As in the previous production, video monitors are used to create backdrops, but they're far too literal and distracting for a show that is all about the power of imagination. The show badly needed a central visual idea in concert with its scale.

All that said, "Pippin" fans will still find things to enjoy — the orgy sequence is deliciously staged by Didier and an incredibly hardworking and talented ensemble. And when his microphone is firing, Johnson is the kind of actor who can make you feel like you are in the presence of a masterful storyteller. Everyone here has heart; the issue is just ensuring that's always the pulse of a musical that engenders so much love.

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## From Twitter quips to writing for shows

*Young-White, from Page 1*

some new ground here?

**A:** You are! But — when I was 18 I was on the cover of the Chicago Reader for a fake porno I was making with my roommate. We used to post fake porn ads on Craigslist: "Hey we're casting (too raunchy to write), send us a resume!" One day a Reader journalist sent us a note, and we were like, "Oh! OK, well, guess now we have to do this!"

**Q: Backing up, last New Year's Eve — what did you mean by that post on Instagram, that it had been a terrible year for you but also a great year for you?**

**A:** I meant just living in America today and what this country is prioritizing feels like we're trying to establish a white male ethnostate. You just feel left out of things. Yet, at least as my career is going — it really was a good year.

**Q: How did your family react to you coming out?**

**A:** My mom was immediately (supportive), my dad is only now coming around. A lot of the circles and spaces I am in, being gay is so blasé at this point, it just means nothing. But after that set, the dual-sidedness of America hit, and I heard a lot of "It meant so much to see a queer person of color on TV," but also all this totally angry vitriol too — so I was like, oh, wow, I guess we do have a long way to go.

**Q: I don't know if this is still applicable, but a stand-up set on "The Tonight Show" used to mean a make or break for a career — do comics still feel that pressure doing that show? Never mind coming out on national TV, you just didn't appear nervous.**

**A:** I don't give energy into being anxious, but that pressure is there — that is still a huge audience. I still have people who say they only caught the clip. But when I did it, I was thinking, "It's only this room of 200 people,

with cameras."

**Q: Did being a two-time Illinois high school speech champion help?**

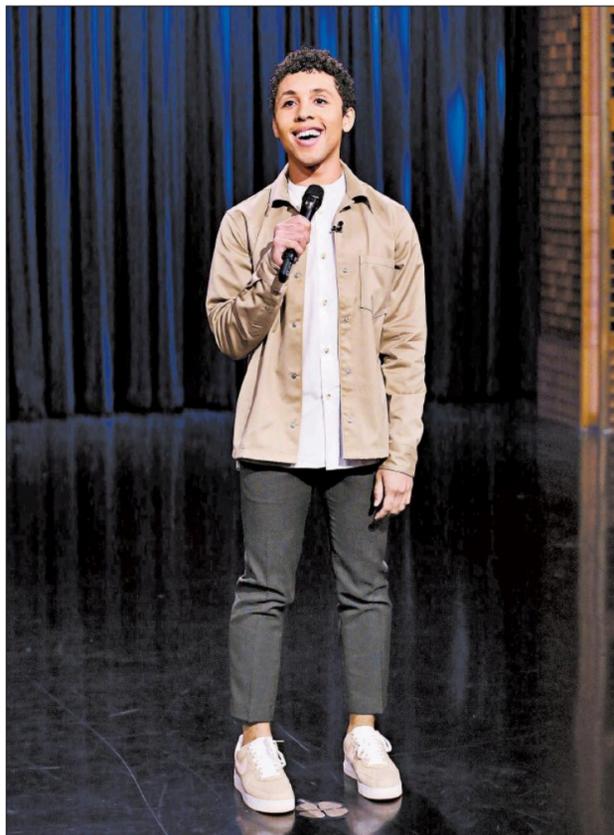
**A:** That 100 percent helped me out. When I started out in stand-up, I was already used to speaking in front of people, how to project, control my voice — a lot of learning curves I had overcome. I went to Marian Catholic High School (in Chicago Heights), and I had gotten injured playing basketball in eighth grade and needed to do something. I knew people doing speech (team), right when Obama was elected. All these people were, "You look like Obama!" So I kind of went with that. I started out serious, straight-up oratory. By senior year I did two comedic speeches that I wrote and I thought, "Well, I could do this."

**Q: What did you feel, at 18, you had to say?**

**A:** I wanted to say things I couldn't say in everyday conversations that were taboo. Like, a lot of my speeches were about sex positivity. It was a Catholic school and there was zero of that. Whatever I'm writing has seemed to be about something I don't feel I could freely express in my everyday life, and stand-up is a really effective medium for getting people to hear exactly the things and viewpoints that they normally don't want listen to.

**Q: You write about the fluidity of identity — in New York everyone thinks you're Puerto Rican, in Chicago everyone thinks you're mixed-race and in CVS, everyone thinks you're shoplifting. If you're being seen differently depending on the context of where you are, does that affect the writing itself?**

**A:** Oh, it does. Because stand-up is not just material, it's how people see you, and you have to be aware. I brush up against that issue because the way I look and present myself, people assume a certain background and I often have to dispel. I rarely meet someone who has me pegged, so I



ANDREW LIPOVSKY/NBC

After Jaboukie Young-White appeared on "The Tonight Show" on Oct. 5, he tweeted: "I just came out to my parents on national tv."

find myself explaining. My parents are Jamaican immigrants and both have a multiracial background. They're Jamaican but my genetic makeup is West African, European, Asian. My parents would watch "Saturday Night Live" and there was this one Jamaican comedian named Oliver Samuels and they would get his DVDs — the Jamaican Tyler Perry, basically. I think I got into comedy because it was a short-hand establishment of social mores and codes, so it's how I learned American culture and customs. Because I grew up in a traditional family and the things that (everyone knows) like ... the Beatles! It was not passed down to me. So my firsthand American experience starts in like ... 2004. Comedy was a way of catching up.

**Q: Did you try out for**

"SNL"?

**A:** Last year, I got a call back, but ...

**Q: Where did you do stand-up in Chicago?**

**A:** I started at DePaul, where I went to school. I had done open mics, but the environment was hostile. So many try (stand-up) casually that comedians hate people just starting, they feel this person doesn't actually love stand-up. A lot of toxic ego is involved. One of that, it was straight white males in their late 20s, early 40s, and I was a 19-year old gay kid of color. What I was talking about was not applicable to their lives and what they were talking about was not applicable to my life. Also, people are just homophobic and racist. Not everyone, but there were too many bridges to cross. But there was a stand-up class Kevin Bozeman

was teaching at DePaul. He had been on "Last Comic Standing." The class was 18-to-25-year olds and I realized, "Oh, I am funny, I'm just not funny to these other people — and that's OK, I don't have to speak to them."

**Q: Is it true you were homeless in Chicago?**

**A:** It never got to the point where I was checking into a shelter, but there were periods with my family that were weird because I was not out to them and I didn't want to risk the morsel of financial stability they were providing but I couldn't go home and stay in the closet anymore. So I spent a couple of summers in Chicago, no income, sleeping on friends' couches. Then I dropped out of DePaul and went to New York with like \$1,000 and was, "OK, I might need assistance here." Then I found cheap rent (in Brooklyn).

**Q: How did you end up writing for two shows?**

**A:** I don't know if it was one reason. I think we're past the point in entertainment where you can have one thing and explode. If you have one thing, people ask, "All right, what else?" You have to be multihyphenate. Which is sad but I always wanted that. I know a lot of people who are amazing stand-ups who just want to do stand-up but they do not see the same opportunities as people who do a lot of things.

**Q: You've become known for working on jokes in plain sight on Twitter, and I wonder, a lot of comics say they hone material online, but isn't that a worse place to try out their jokes — way worse than, say, a small open mic? Isn't there a risk of doing damage to a career by failing on Twitter?**

**A:** In a lot of ways. There was a joke I just did on Jimmy Fallon that I tweeted first and after it exploded I noticed (similar posts) that do not credit me. It's weird how you can lose credit. The last time I did "The Tonight Show" some people were, "This guy steals jokes from Twitter!" Which forces you to go, "No, that was — those were my jokes!"

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Guitarist and songwriter Soph Nathan of Our Girl performs in Manchester, England.

**RECORDINGS**

## Our Girl's shoegazey guitars blast through anxious poetry

By **GREG KOT**  
Chicago Tribune

Apparently one band with a couple of acclaimed albums isn't enough for Soph Nathan. As the guitarist in the Mercury Prize-nominated British quartet the Big Moon, Nathan demonstrated her knack for crafting hooky guitar parts and harmony vocals. Now, with her coed trio Our Girl, she widens her range as a guitarist and songwriter.

In contrast to the bristling pop-rock of the Big Moon, Our Girl is spookier and at times heavier on its debut, "Stranger Today" (Cannibal Hymns). Nathan makes it all go. She delivers spidery, mesmerizing guitar parts before channeling the lost-in-sound crescendos of the shoegaze giants circa early '90s My Bloody Valentine.

Even though Nathan shows the ability to blow out every arrangement with her guitar playing, she reins herself in just enough to serve the songs. Sometimes her self-effacing approach undercuts the impact, as when she settles for the gentle sparseness of "Heat." But when her gui-



**'Stranger Today'**

Our Girl  
★★★ (out of four)

tar becomes a bigger part of the conversation, and the tug of war begins between meditation and mayhem, the fun — at least for the listener — starts.

Anxiety cuts her confident tone as a vocalist. "I can feel it coming, I can feel you're changing, I feel it flip my stomach," she sings on "Being Around," her shakiness mirrored by the churning quiet-loud guitar waves.

Her narrators are worriers. They feel "weird," their stomachs are tied in knots, they lose sleep over disintegrating friendships. Each song is underlined by self-doubt, an "is-it-something-

I-said?" sense of apology, as if Nathan yearns for an intimacy that's always just out of reach.

On "In My Head," guitars conjure an eerie, fogged-in sense of displacement as she acknowledges, "I get scared that other people haven't been in my head." Even a relatively straightforward love song such as "I Really Like It" comes with a caveat: "Do you even notice that I'm here at all?" Nathan's guitar riff becomes an act of hypnosis, so that even a slight modulation in the pattern brings a shiver, until it comes crashing through the levee the singer has erected to safeguard her emotions.

Similarly, the unassuming ode to a friendship, "Josephine," turns into desperation as the guitars surge and Nathan's voice finally frays. Try as she might to make sense of it all, the singer understands that sometimes the only way to deal with the emptiness is to rage at it.

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**IN PERFORMANCE** 'WaistWatchers the Musical' ★

## The cast really tries, but show is truly terrible

By **CHRIS JONES**  
Chicago Tribune

As 50 percent of the Weather Girls, Martha Wash is a platinum-selling recording artist responsible not only for the iconic disco anthem "It's Raining Men" but also for many of the potent sounds you hear on Sylvester's awesome "(You Make Me Feel) Mighty Real." And, lest anyone forget, Wash sang lead vocals on "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)."

At the Royal George Theatre in a truly terrible show called "WaistWatchers the Musical," Wash can be seen costumed as a Krispy Kreme donut.

It could be worse. One of her castmates, Katherine S. Barnes, has to appear as a giant blue Viagra pill. With a little hole for her head.

This, dear reader, represents the vicissitudes of the business they call show, and it is to the credit of Wash that she gives her all for 90 minutes while performing one of the worst scripts I've ever reviewed at this professional commercial level in Chicago.

I've no beef with the "Mamma Mia!" meets "Menopause the Musical" genre. Not every show has to make your head hurt. Most Americans work hard for their money (and their kids), and some nights, you just want to put the brain on pause, detox and relax among friends. So I'm all for an attraction designed to sell drink specials at the bar, determined to appeal to an audience that does not go regularly to the theater and devote itself to that time-honored practice of offering a great girls' night out.

This is just not that show. You know a show is cheap when it hires no live musicians and expects



Martha Wash of the Weather Girls stars in "WaistWatchers the Musical" at the Royal George Theatre.

**When:** Through Dec. 30  
**Where:** Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St.  
**Running time:** 1 hour, 35 minutes  
**Tickets:** \$45-\$65 at 312-988-9000 and waistwatchersthemusical.com

performers to sing to a track. You know it's really cheap when the track also has crummy digital orchestrations, rendering it virtually impossible for this out-of-town, non-Equity cast to sound good, try as it does.

Given the title and the setting — a women's gym despite the all-male team of authors, composer and director — you might expect that some of the parody songs that make up most of the score revolve around craving for food. You might be willing to deal with, say, a singing Crunch bar. But add in that Krispy Kreme, throw in "If I had a bagel" to the music of "If I had a hammer," roll out an elaborate costume modeled on the Chunky Monkey flavor of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, and the more uplifting themes of fitness and female bonding become subsumed to a level of food fantasizing that feels uncomfortably obsessive — and, yes, there is a fake orgasm in service thereof.

Indeed, sexual longing is another theme of the night. The big balance balls are useful props there. The Latin lover stereotype emerges. One of the women even offers an ode to

Guy Fieri ("He can take me to flavor town any time he likes"), which struck me as a really weird thing to sing at a gym. But then the script (by Alan Jacobson, who also writes the lyrics to the original songs scored by Vince Di Mura) doesn't bother with the usual structure of these shows, wherein characters typically go on journeys of self-actualization. Here, the topics of conversation (time and place are vague) seem to change at random. In service of the gags. Few of which are actually funny.

Events begin with an MC (Barnes), who warms up the crowd by offering turns with a thigh master and a parody of "YMCA." We then meet the lively Carla (Kiley L. McDonald, who sells every darn moment), who runs this gym, and her regulars Cindy (Sarah Godwin), Cheryl (Krispy Johnson) and Connie (Wash). The slow drip of our daily existence on this sterile promontory is indicated by ever-changing work-out outfits, all of which require a pause in the action.

Not that there is much action. The best part of the night is the end, when we all get to stand up, dance and work out some of our frustrations.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Michael Cudlitz

**"The Kids Are Alright"** (7:31 p.m., ABC): Creator-producer Tim Doyle based this new sitcom on his own upbringing in the 1970s, with Michael Cudlitz ("The Walking Dead") and Mary McCormack ("The West Wing") as a couple with eight sons who largely are left to their own inventions. Events in the outside world — during one of the most pivotal decades of social change in American history — have impacts on the family, though the members of the bustling household have enough concerns already.

**"The Conners"** (7 p.m., ABC): What is "Roseanne" without Roseanne? In two words, this show. After the controversy that saw ABC cancel the hugely successful revival of the sitcom, that series lives on in a sense by retaining John Goodman, Laurie Metcalf and the other principal cast members to continue the often topical misadventures of the Conner family here. The center of this revised version is expected to be Darlene, played by Sara Gilbert — who was the main driving force behind "Roseanne's" return.

**"2018 BET Hip Hop Awards"** (7 p.m., 10:02 p.m., BET): Actor and stand-up comic DeRay Davis plays host to this year's ceremonies from Miami Beach Convention Center in Miami Beach, Fla. As he has in several other recent award ceremonies, Drake leads the pack of nominations with 11 nods in all, including best hip hop video for "God's Plan" and album of the year for his "Scorpion" release.

**"blackish"** (8 p.m., ABC): After all the drama Dre and Bow (Anthony Anderson, Tracee Ellis Ross) went through last year finding the right college for Junior (Marcus Scribner), they're decidedly nonplussed after they drop him off at the school, then later find him back at home to declare that he's decided to take a "Gap Year" off in the Season 5 premiere of that title.

**"Life Below Zero"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., NGE0): For those living in the Arctic regions, Alaskans seeking to maintain a basic subsistence lifestyle must constantly refine and learn new techniques, most adapted from generations who came before them. In the new episode "Home Again," Kavic resident Sue Aikens uses harvested materials to make a cost-effective hunting weapon.

**"NCIS: New Orleans"** (9 p.m., CBS): After the lifeless body of a petty officer is found under a shrimping boat, an investigation by the NCIS team quickly turns up evidence of a conspiracy within the local fishing community in the new episode "Legacy." Unfortunately for the agents, they also quickly discover how tightly knit and secretive the members of that community are.

### TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Co-host Kevin Hart; animal expert Robert Irwin.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Lin-Manuel Miranda; journalist Brooke Baldwin.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	NCIS: "Third Wheel." (N) ©	FBI: "Crossfire." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Legacy." (N) ©	News (N) ▶			
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "The Battles, Part 2." (N) ©	This Is Us: "Vietnam." (N) ©	(9:01) New Amsterdam: "Boundaries." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶			
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Conners (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Kids-Alright (Series Premiere) (N) ©	blackish (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Splitting Up Together (Season Premiere) (N) ©	The Rookie: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©	WGN News at Ten (N) ▶	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Rocky II (PG,79) ***	Sylvester Stallone. ©			Warrior (PG-13,11) ***	Joel Edgerton. ▶	
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	The Great American Read: "Other Worlds." (N)			American Experience: "The Eugenics Crusade." (N) ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Millionaire	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶	
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	One on One	One on One	King's Ransom (PG-13,05)	Anthony Anderson.		Pawn ***	
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Gifted: "outMatched." (N) ©	Lethal Weapon: "Leo Getz Justice." (N) ©			Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family ©	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Private ▶	
	<b>Telem</b> 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)	Falsa identidad (N) ©			Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
	<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash: "Blocked." (N)	Black Lightning (N) ©			Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ▶	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	(6:30) Fútbol (N) (Live) ©	(8:45) Fútbol (N) (Live) ©						
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Mi marido tiene familia			La piloto		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	The First 48: Killer Confessions ©			The First 48: Gangland (N)			First 48 ▶
	<b>AMC</b>	Army of Darkness (R,92) **			Bruce Campbell. ©	Ghost Ship (R,02) * Ron Eldard ©		
	<b>ANIM</b>	Yukon Men ©			Yukon Men: "No Quarter." *			Missouri ▶
	<b>BBCA</b>	Men in Black (PG-13,97) ***			Tommy Lee Jones. ©	Men in Black II (PG-13,02) **		
	<b>BET</b>	2018 BET Hip Hop Awards (N)			Hustle in Brooklyn (Series Premiere) (N)			Awards ▶
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	College Soccer: Butler at Indiana. (N) (Live) ©			Campus (N)			Big Ten (N)
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck ©			Below Deck (N) ©			Flipping Out (N) ©
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7			News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©			Shark Tank ©			Beyond the Tank ©
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)			CNN Tonight (N)
	<b>COM</b>	Tosh.0 ©			Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 (N)	Jefferies (N)
	<b>DISC</b>	Rat Rods (N)			Vegas Rat Rods (N)			Trans Am (N) ©
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven			Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©
	<b>E!</b>	The Other Guys (PG-13,10) ***			Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. ©	The Other Guys ***		
	<b>ESPN</b>	Basketball: A Love Story			Basketball: A Love Story			SportCtr (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	Soccer: United States vs Peru. (N) (Live)			ESPN FC (N)			NFL Live ©
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)
	<b>FOOD</b>	Chopped ©			Chopped (N) ©			Chopped: "Fire It Up!" ©
	<b>FREE</b>	Willy Wonka & Chocolate			(7:55) Hocus Pocus (PG,93) **			Bette Midler. 700 Club ▶
	<b>FX</b>	(6) Straight Outta Compton (R,15) ***			Mayans M.C.: "Cucaracha/K'uruch." (N)			
	<b>HALL</b>	Harvest Moon (NR,15) Jessie Schram. ©			Golden Girls			Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Fixer Upper ©			Desert (N)	Desert Flip	Hunters (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers			American Pickers (N) ©			(9:03) Counting Cars (N)
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic			Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Transporter 3 (PG-13,08) **			Jason Statham. ©	(9:15) Die Hard With a Vengeance ▶		
	<b>LIFE</b>	Married (N)			Married	Married at First Sight: "All Roads Lead to This." (Season Finale) (N)		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation			The Challenge (N) ©			Ridiculous. Ridiculous. Ridiculous.
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Bulls (N)			Insd. Look	College Football: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame. (Tape)		
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob			SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©
<b>OVATION</b>	(6) Ocean's Twelve (PG-13,04) ***			George Clooney.	Rocky III (PG,82) ***			
<b>OWN</b>	The Haves, Nots			The Haves, Nots			Ready (N)	
<b>OPY</b>	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©	
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©			Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master (N) ©	Gone ▶	
<b>SYFY</b>	(6:03) Wrong Turn (R) **			Texas Chainsaw 3D (R,13) *	Alexandra Daddario. Futurama			
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang			Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	
<b>TCM</b>	Pal Joey (NR,57) ***			Rita Hayworth. ©	Affair in Trinidad (NR,52) ***			
<b>TLC</b>	The Little Couple: "And I Don't Like Alligators!" (N) ©			Sextuplets (N)			Couple ▶	
<b>TLN</b>	700 Club			Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	
<b>TNT</b>	NBA Basketball: 76ers at Celtics (N Subject to Blackout)						Life Today	
<b>TOON</b>	Lego Batman: The Mo			Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	
<b>TRAV</b>	Expedition Unknown ©			Expedition Unknown ©			Lost Amazon (Series Premiere) (N)	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond			Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	
<b>USA</b>	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©						The Purge (N) ©	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop			Love & Hip Hop			Love & Hip Hop	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Excalibur."			Law & Order: "Rumble."			Law & Order ©	
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops ©			Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Pod Save America ©			(8:15) Maze Runner: The Death Cure (PG-13,18) **			
	<b>HBO2</b>	(6) Sleight			Road	Real Time With Bill Maher		
	<b>MAX</b>	Wilson (R,17) **			Woody Harrelson. ©	(8:35) Striptease (NR,96) **		
	<b>SHO</b>	Shameless ©			Inside the NFL (N) ©			
	<b>STARZ</b>	(5:38) The Karate Kid **			Warriors of Liberty City			
<b>STZENC</b>	(6:22) Tremors (90) **			Tremors 2: Aftershocks (PG-13,96) **				

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 16): High profit potential abounds this year. Make long-term home improvements in steady increments. Discover an unexpected gift for your family. Winter lights up your house before transitions hit a team roster. Your career heats up this summer before a new domestic phase dawns.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. A major industry revelation opens new opportunities. Stay focused. If an option goes against your grain, turn it down. Do the work to expand your territory.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Expand your exploration. An enticing opportunity presents itself. A formidable barrier blocks the path, so take care. Check the road ahead, and choose the best route.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Take care of business. Focus on sales, marketing, accounting and management. Maintain existing accounts while expanding new growth possibilities. Collaborate on a profitable venture.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Together, you can reach the stars. Release excess baggage. Don't get talked out of what you want. You can get what you need. Everything seems possible.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Your energy, health and work are on the rise. Physical action now leads to long-term benefit. Don't force your limits. Build endurance and strength.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. A lucky break lands you into a fine romance. Creativity flowers. Weave a harmonious song with long-term implications and possibilities.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Home improvements made now have lasting value and benefit. Consider and plan. Research for best value. Test colors before committing.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. The more you learn, the more you discover you don't know. Fact and fantasy clash. Edit and clarify. What you write and express serves lasting value.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Costs can vary widely. Monitor your budget carefully to increase savings. Research for best value. Keep generating income.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take advantage of a beneficial personal development. Step up to the next level. Things may not work perfectly the first time. You grow into it.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Rest, and envision a delightful future. Consider the past as you imagine what's ahead; and then choose. Meditate on your desired outcome, and organize plans.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Success comes through team diversity. Old assumptions could get challenged. Your game is picking up momentum. Do your part to contribute to a shared effort.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

**North**

- ♠ Q 6
- ♥ K J 7 5
- ♦ A 9 8 6 4
- ♣ 5 3

**East**

- ♠ 4 2
- ♥ Q 3 2
- ♦ K Q 10 3
- ♣ Q J 10 2

**South**

- ♠ A 10 8 7 5 3
- ♥ A 10 9 8 4
- ♦ Void
- ♣ 9 8

South bid his hand aggressively, but reasonably, and ended up in a game contract needing only to find the queen of trumps. It is slightly more complicated than that, but not much.

East played the queen of clubs at trick one, so West under led his king of clubs to East's 10 at trick two. East shifted to the king of diamonds, won with dummy's ace as South shed a spade. Declarer reasoned that West was probably 4-5 in the minors, as East would not have bid three clubs without four card support.

**The bidding:**

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♦	1♠
2♦	Pass	3♣	3♥
4♣	4♥	All pass	

**Opening lead: Ace of ♣**

Before tackling the trump suit, South tried to find out how many spades West held. He cashed the ace of spades and led a spade to the queen, West winning with his king. South ruffed the diamond continuation and led another spade. Had West showed out, South would have known that West started with two hearts. South would have ruffed low in dummy and cashed the ace and king of hearts for his contract.

West, however, followed suit to the third spade. That marked him with a singleton heart, so declarer ruffed with the king of hearts and led the jack of hearts for a finesse against East's queen. He would have paid off if West started with a singleton queen, but he was a hero today. Nicely played!

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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



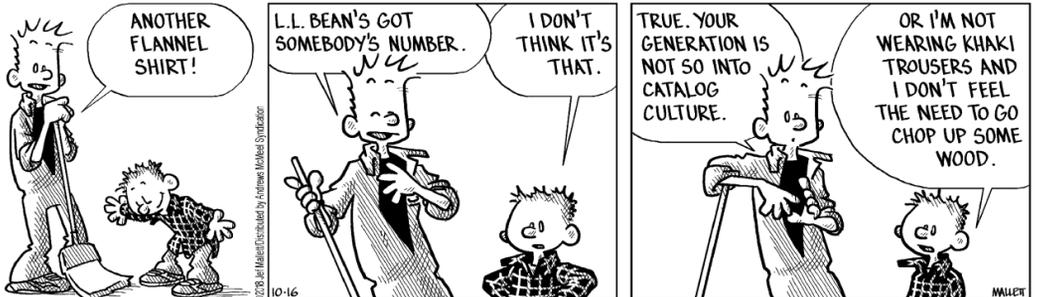
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### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



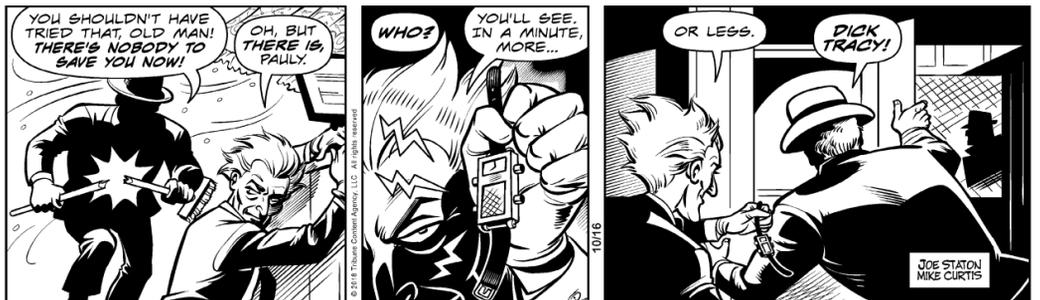
### Classic Peanuts



Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2005.



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



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**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



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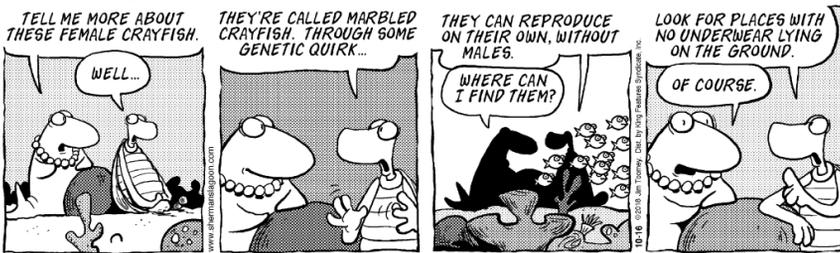
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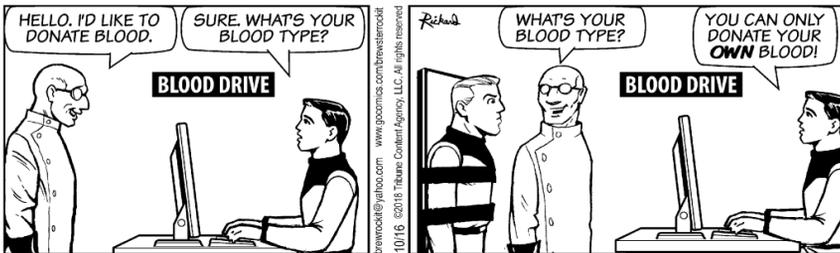
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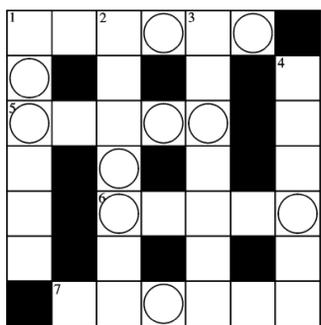
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**Alexander Hamilton** was born on which Caribbean island?  
A) Barbuda  
B) Jamaica  
C) Nevis  
D) Puerto Rico  
Monday's answer: Dalmatians take their name from a region of Croatia.

**Jumble Crossword**



**ACROSS**  
CLUE ANSWER  
1. Cure DEERMY  
5. Smoke RIGCA  
6. Beatles UMLAB  
7. Begrudge NERETS

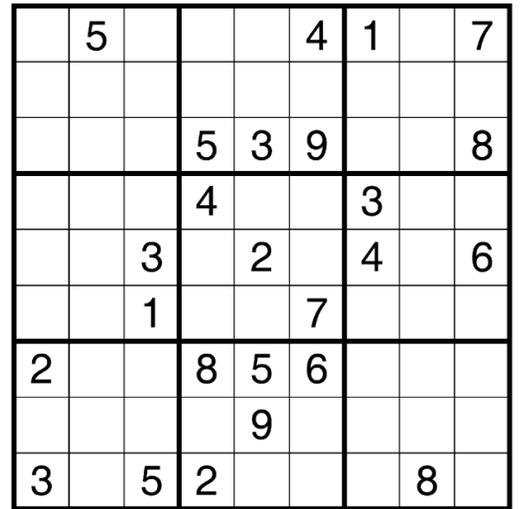
**DOWN**  
CLUE ANSWER  
1. Type of chair RERCOK  
2. Change places IMRGTEA  
3. Lasting ALEDUBR  
4. Pledge, promise MSCOTIM

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** \_\_\_\_\_ was born in Germany on March 29, 1859.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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7	4	2	1	3	5	9	6	8
1	6	8	2	9	7	4	3	5
3	9	5	4	6	8	7	2	1
5	8	3	6	7	4	1	9	2
9	7	1	8	2	3	6	5	4
6	2	4	9	5	1	8	7	3
4	3	7	5	1	9	2	8	6
2	1	9	3	8	6	5	4	7
8	5	6	7	4	2	3	1	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

GABYG

DEMMO

VRALGE

SOCARS



Answer here



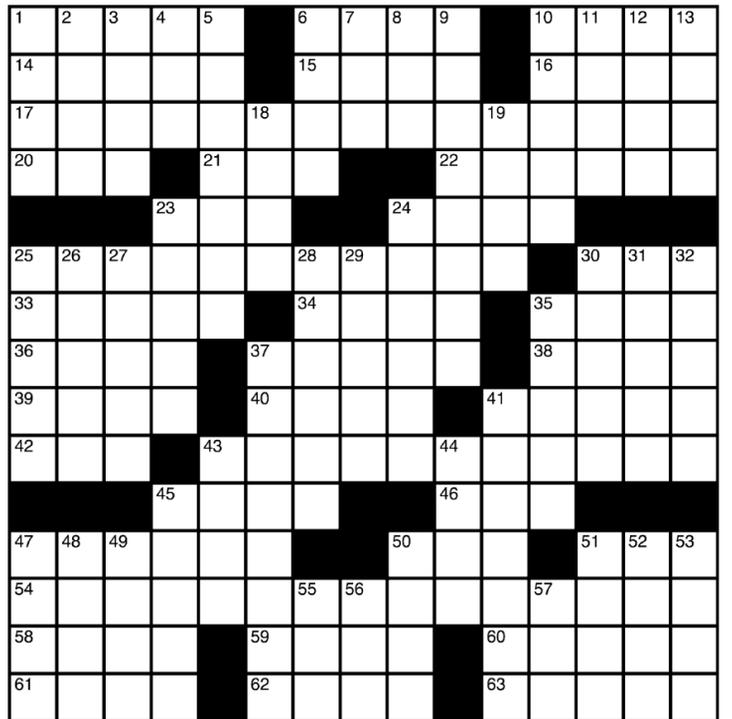
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: PRUNE FLEET REBUKE EXOTIC  
Answer: When she asked her son if he'd learned any even numbers, he said — TEN-FOUR

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**Crossword**

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- Across**  
1 Whopper inventors  
6 Toss of a coin  
10 Trick  
14 Bosc relative  
15 "Doctor Zhivago" heroine  
16 Himalayas locale  
17 Relative of "The pen is mightier than the sword"  
20 Census datum  
21 Tear  
22 Levy that led to a 1773 "party"  
23 Morass  
24 2000 election dangler  
25 Rear-window alert about an infant  
30 "— Sera, Sera"  
33 "See ya later!"  
34 Altar neighbor  
35 Ahi, for one  
36 \_\_\_ avis
- Down**  
37 Wooden storage container  
38 Mental acuity  
39 Former Russian ruler  
40 Frau's mister  
41 Nest for an eaglet  
42 In a lather, with "up"  
43 Dog show award  
45 Small salamander  
46 Show curiosity  
47 Melodious piece  
50 God in the Vatican  
51 Dust jacket blurb  
54 Arizona stadium renamed Chase Field as a result of a financial merger  
58 Play opener  
59 Nano or Shuffle  
60 Bravery  
61 Lugosi of "Dracula" fame  
62 Keep \_\_\_ on: observe  
63 Justice Kagan
- Monday's solution**  
NASSAU ULTA APS  
ALTERS NEAR COW  
BLANKETFOAT TOE  
ETDS RENT SURE  
EYES NUDISTCAMP  
BOB DOE HALE  
BOA ELSE BRR  
PRIVATHEOUSES  
DON LOGS SIB  
SHOT PIT CRY  
STOLENBASE DANE  
COTS EURO EERO  
ANT CABINETPOST  
LEIP ALBA STOLID  
ESIP REAL CATERIS
- Down**  
1 Chocolate dogs  
2 Pertaining to, on memos  
3 Early competitor of Mr. Clean  
4 Versailles royal  
5 Movable sports car top  
6 Intentional fall, in basketball  
7 British washroom  
8 Cholera  
9 100-yard golf hole, say  
10 Capacitance unit
- 11 Future JD's exam  
12 Old Sony brand  
13 Tailless cat  
18 Omen  
19 Rosary feature  
23 How landslide victories are won  
24 Fidel or Raúl  
25 Tree whose sap is used in a soft drink  
26 Dazzle  
27 Baron Cohen's Kazakh journalist  
28 Least furnished, as a room  
29 Eye-bending paintings  
30 24 sheets of paper  
31 Free from bonds  
32 Slacked (off)  
35 Dance provocatively  
37 What a dog will do with a bone  
41 Exculpate  
43 Kiss from Carlos  
44 Epic \_\_\_: disaster  
45 Finnish electronics giant  
47 Basic rhyme scheme  
48 Speed competition  
49 Part of IBM: Abbr.  
50 Barq's rival  
51 Block of hay  
52 Press  
53 Gumbo vegetable  
55 Radon-regulating org.  
56 Short haircut, and a hint to 17-, 25-, 43- and 54-Across  
57 Bro

