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U.S. giving
Saudis
'space'Trump wants
Turkey to supply
any evidenceBY CAROL MORELLO,
LOVEDAY MORRIS
AND KAREEM FAHIM
The Washington Post

ANKARA, Turkey — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo received a firsthand briefing Wednesday on Turkey's claims that Jamal Khashoggi was killed by Saudi agents, but he did not listen to an audio tape that Turkey says offers a gruesome rendering of the journalist's last moments alive.

Pompeo's trip to hear both sides of the Khashoggi case — Saudi denials in Riyadh and Turkish accusations in Ankara — did not appear to offer any deeper clarity into how the Trump administration is dealing with the conflicting accounts from two major allies.

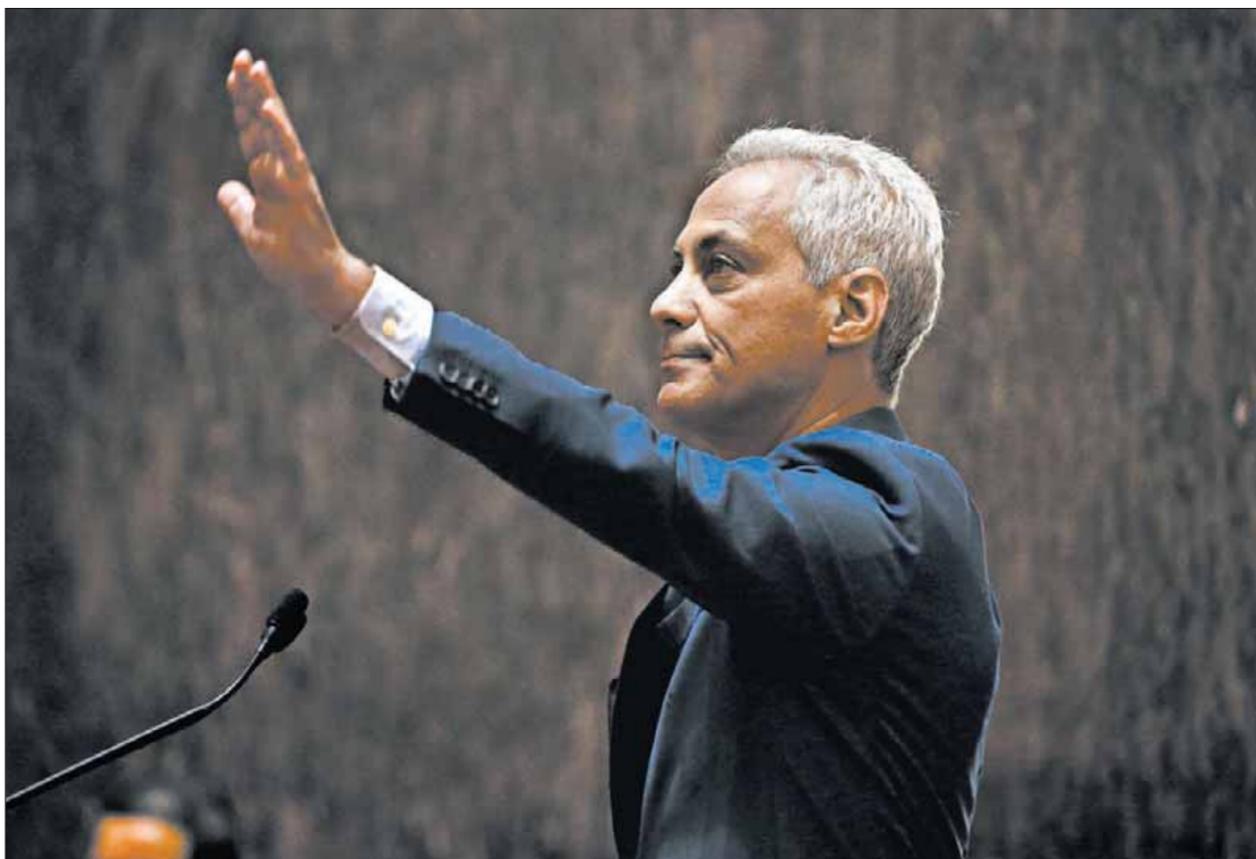
But Pompeo suggested any possible U.S. response would weigh its "important relations" with Saudi Arabia — a point made often by President Donald Trump that has raised speculation the United States may be unwilling to jeopardize

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stay jailed
as judge
bucks lawMinors are ruled a
threat despite Cook
ban on detentionsBY ANNA SPOERRE
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge on Wednesday declined to follow a new local ordinance that bans boys 12 and younger from being sent to the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center as he ordered that two 12-year-olds remain locked up there.

Juvenile Court Presiding Judge Michael Toomin said a state law allowing children as young as 10 to be locked up not only trumps the county ordinance under the state's constitution but also does a better job of protecting the public. Both boys have gun charges on their records, and both ran away from home after being charged.

"These minors represent a clear and present threat to society to the extent that only secure placement is appropriate," Toomin wrote in a court order. "The county's ordinance offers little aid or guidance in the processing and placement of this

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who's stepping down next year after two terms, waves as he presents his final budget to the City Council on Wednesday.

Emanuel polishes up legacy
in his farewell budget speechMayor's address focuses less on
city's bills than on what he's builtBY BILL RUTHHART
AND JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel made his final budget address Wednesday an exercise in legacy-building, casting himself as a responsible steward of the city's finances who tackled

difficult decisions head-on and placed Chicago on a better path than he inherited.

The mayor spent little time on the technical purpose of the speech — to lay out his 2019 spending plan — and instead focused heavily on contrasting the Chicago he took over in

2011 with the one he'll leave behind when he steps down from office next May.

Seven years ago, Emanuel said the city's financial crisis had "reached a boiling point" and that "many believed our best days were behind us," with some predicting "Chicago would be the next Detroit." The mayor pitted that grim picture against the lower unemployment

rates, downtown investment, higher minimum wage and improved education performance of today.

"To those who thought demise and decay were preordained and just around the corner, from the schooling of our children to the strength and size of our police force to the success of our economy, Chicagoans showed the resolve and resilience

that define the character of this great city," Emanuel declared.

The mayor's speech also was noteworthy, however, for what it did not mention: the city's ongoing struggles with violent crime, the continued difficulties of economically impoverished neighborhoods on the South and West sides and a looming,

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Rescued and looking for a home

Volunteer Behn Rudo, left, hands a dog named Lola to volunteer John Nixon as dogs and cats displaced from Hurricane Michael-stricken areas of Florida arrive at PAWS Chicago Medical Center on Wednesday. **Chicagoland**, Page 8

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for \$900 million prize

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Race at state's
southern point
on a razor's edgeCash pours into a
12th District fight
of national nuanceBY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

ALTO PASS, Ill. — In this turbulent midterm election when so many congressional seats across the country are in play, the bird's-eye view of Illinois' very tight 12th District House race is that it's a referendum on President Donald Trump.

On the ground, things are a little more nuanced.

The largely rural district along the state's southwest border went for Trump by a huge margin in 2016. But now the GOP House incumbent, Mike Bost, is in a close contest with challenger Brendan

Kelly — making it the subject of national attention and a target by Democrats seeking a "blue wave" to wash out Republican House control.

Bost buddied up to the president in July when Trump visited a Granite City steel plant and the legislator credited the president's tariffs with helping restart its blast furnaces. Yet the union representing the workers who got their jobs back is working for Kelly.

Local farmer Michelle Sirles says she did not support Trump's election, in large part because of his anti-immigration stances. But this year, she's supporting Bost.

The truth is that Trump may cut both ways in this

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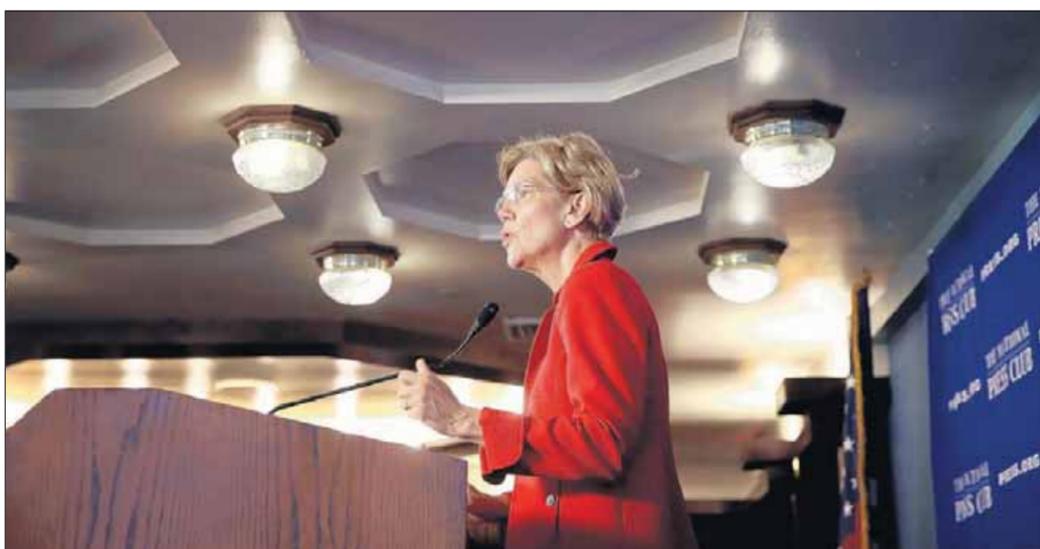
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Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., recently released DNA test results to back up her claim of Cherokee heritage.



JOHN KASS

What if Warren chose Greek ancestry instead of Cherokee?

I'm just so relieved that Sen. Elizabeth Warren — the ridiculous Fauxhantant who wants to be president — didn't try to claim she was Greek.

It's been bad enough witnessing Warren's farce of identity politics gone wild, in which she claimed Cherokee heritage and so was listed as "Native American" in a directory of law school teachers.

Her own DNA test showed she is less Native American than most Americans. She may have had a Native American ancestor 10 generations ago.

Does it matter now?

She's just an old liberal white woman who wanted to be president and became a clown instead.

But what if she'd tried to become Greek instead of Cherokee? What if she had she tried to appropriate my own proud and ancient Hellenic culture?

Would I have been understanding? No.

Sen. Warrenopoulos: Greek Princess.

In typing those four words, I became physically ill.

It's a nightmare, really, thinking of Sen. Warrenopoulos shouting Opah! and explaining the flaming cheese thing to strangers.

And wearing black, bragging how she always keeps at least a dozen lemons at the ready in her kitchen. Pretending to like garlic, and spitting three times when Sen. Lindsey Graham crosses her path, and really spitting. Greeks don't really spit to ward off the evil eye. We pretend-spit, dryly.

But Warrenopoulos wouldn't have known that. It would have been gross beyond words.

And what if Sen. Warrenopoulos offered some "authentic Hellenic recipes" to "Zorba's Cookbook" to prove she was indeed a true daughter of the Hellenes?

I'd want lamb fricassee, with dandelion greens and egg lemon sauce. But Warrenopoulos probably would send in her family's authentic Greek recipe for boeuf en croute.

Boston Herald columnist Howie Carr reported a while back that Warren placed a recipe in a Native Ameri-

can cookbook to demonstrate her "authentic" Native American roots.

The cookbook was called "Pow Wow Chow."

Yeah, "Pow Wow Chow." You can look it up.

Warren's "authentic" Native American recipe? Cold omelets with crabmeat. Although the Cherokee people probably didn't have time to whip up fancy French omelets on the Trail of Tears.

Warren's recipe was the favorite of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and of Cole Porter, at the fancy New York restaurant Le Pavillon.

So Warren's lies had come apart long ago, reported on by conservatives in media yet avoided by the left, because Warren might have been their presidential candidate in 2020.

But she's a clown, now. Still, what if she had insisted she were of Hellenic origin instead?

Sen. Warrenopoulos would have spent her time teaching those white male senators how to give the moutza.

Warrenopoulos would be seen breaking plates in nightclubs (although nobody breaks plates, just like nobody really spits), or joking to her adoring media about how Windex can fix anything, even the Constitution.

And beaming with pride when Harvard Law School bragged that it finally had a Greek woman on the faculty.

I would have cringed and wanted to crawl under a rock and die, although Harvard likely wouldn't see any political advantage in bragging it had females of Southern European descent on its faculty.

But Harvard Law bragged that Warren, the alabaster blonde, was the faculty's first "woman of color."

And that's the heart of this.

I feel for the Cherokee people who've condemned Warren for her lies and absolute idiocy.

It's not only about the fact that Warren is, indeed, Fauxhantant. Or that her awful public psychodrama detracts from the Democratic Party in the last days before the November midterm elections.

It's that this white woman of the left claimed blood kinship with Native

American people and did so to climb that ladder at Harvard Law school.

She and Harvard checked that "Native American" box. Both were beneficiaries of a political game that often becomes corrupted.

She seemed attractive to Harvard — which is now fending off a discrimination lawsuit filed on behalf of Asian students — because Harvard could offer her up, publicly, as a minority.

But Asian students are minorities, too, aren't they?

All they want is an even playing field, a chance to attend one of the top universities in the world. And according to their lawsuit, they've been blocked.

The game set up by liberal elites to pick winners and losers based on skin pigment is a game that runs counter to the American ideal.

Nearly every immigrant family that comes to make a new life in this country believes this ideal. I know because my immigrant family still believes in it.

It is the ideal that America is great because America is a meritocracy. And that (ideally at least) one's color or creed should never matter; that the only thing that matters is your ability and drive.

Is America perfect? No. America had slaves. And just a few decades ago, politicians defended Jim Crow racism in the South.

Discriminating against anyone for the color of their skin or their religion is against the rules.

But liberal white ladies insisting that they're Native American to get a boost up the Ivy League academic food chain — well that's against the rules, too.

And if you're caught, you become a clown, like Liz Warren, the "Native American" who thought she might be president. Opah!

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Campaign cash shields candidates from scrutiny



REX W. HUPPKE

Sixteen dollars. We could have had \$16.

If Gov. Bruce Rauner and his Democratic challenger, J.B. Pritzker, had given every Illinoisian an equal portion of the \$207.4 million they've spent thus far on their gubernatorial campaigns, each of the state's roughly 12.8 million residents would have gotten \$16.

That's enough to buy a few pumpkin spice lattes. Or a movie and some popcorn. Or 16 things from a dollar store.

I would have loved 16 things from a dollar store. Truth be told, I would've settled for one thing from a dollar store if it meant not having to witness the garish Battle of the Ethically Suspect Rich Dudes.

The Chicago Tribune story about the pair's record-breaking spending read:

"Just in the past three-month period — from July 1 to the end of September — the two main candidates spent a combined \$74.1 million on the general election contest. Pritzker spent \$47.4 million, or more than a half-million dollars a day, while Rauner spent \$26.7 million, or nearly \$300,000 a day, during the latest financial quarter."

A half-million dollars a day? At that rate, it would take less than 16 hours for Pritzker to pay back the \$330,000 in property taxes he owes Cook County after the county's inspector general concluded the billionaire engaged in a "scheme to defraud taxpayers" by pulling toilets from his second Gold Coast mansion to make the building uninhabitable. Heck, with the campaign money he's spending, Pritzker could buy roughly 2,240 Kohler Wellworth Classic toilets per day.

And Rauner, who is only "absurdly rich" compared with Pritzker's "preposterously rich," might want to set aside some of that \$300,000 a day he's spending on his campaign. If the criminal and civil investigation launched by Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan — looking into the Rauner administration's handling



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J.B. Pritzker, left, and Gov. Bruce Rauner, shown at a debate in September, have spent a combined \$207.4 million on their campaigns so far.

Rauner and Pritzker each released 2017 tax returns Tuesday. Well, they each released a little glimpse. The bare minimum, really.

of an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease at a veterans home — doesn't go the way the governor hopes, lawyers can be mighty expensive.

Come to think of it, Pritzker might want to sink a couple of thousand toilets into savings, just in case. His tax matter has been referred by the Cook County state's attorney to a special pro-

secutions unit.

During a recent debate, Pritzker accused Rauner of "criminal negligence." And Rauner accused Pritzker of "white-collar crime" and "corruption."

Who knows, maybe the state's two major political parties, bound by the beloved Illinois tradition of sending governors to prison, got together and decided to provide voters with candidates who have the potential to enter office "pre-indicted." Imagine the time that would save.

Whatever. I still want my \$16. Because that \$207.4 million Rauner and Pritzker spent has accomplished nothing.

Do you know either candidate better? You might know what each looks like in polished TV attack ads or sounds like in rapid-fire radio spots, but there's much we don't know about the wealthy man who wants to keep running

the state and the other wealthy man who wants to be in charge.

For example, what are these two moneybags doing with all their money? (Aside from not giving me \$16.)

Rauner and Pritzker each released 2017 tax returns Tuesday. Well, they each released a little glimpse. The bare minimum, really.

Per another Tribune report: "Both have released vague and incomplete information about their wealth, and they have declined to provide their entire federal and state income tax returns so that voters might see where the two politicians' financial interests intersect — or potentially conflict — with the business of the state of Illinois. And both have investments in opaque offshore tax havens — holdings that are more extensive than previously known, the Tribune has found."

What do we know about those offshore accounts? Not a thing.

What do we know about how Illinois' dueling rich boys are dodging taxes or shielding investments from the public eye? Not a darn thing.

And it may all be fine and on the up-and-up, but if it is, why aren't they giving voters a look?

You'd think the \$207.4 million they've shelled out on self-promotion would have given us \$16-less voters a fuller picture of Rauner and Pritzker. It hasn't. That record-setting sum of campaign money has protected them from scrutiny just as those Cayman Islands accounts protect their money.

I want my \$16. Because this governor's race is like a gassy dog eating a rotten egg off a dead fish — everything about it stinks.

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Pritzker staffers' suit alleges discrimination

Campaign workers' claims denied by Dem candidate

BY MIKE RIOPELL
AND RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Three weeks before Election Day, staffers who have worked for J.B. Pritzker's campaign have filed a federal lawsuit alleging racial discrimination in their months on the job, accusations the Democratic governor candidate quickly called "just not true."

The lawsuit comes in the final stretch of an increasingly bitter campaign between Pritzker and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner that has seen both sides break spending records and accuse one another of criminal activity.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday alleges that African-American and Latino campaign staffers "are herded into race-specific positions where they are expected to interact with the public, offered no meaningful chance for advancement, and receive less favorable treatment than their white counterparts." Of the 10 campaign staffers named as plaintiffs in the suit, nine are black and one is a Latina.

The Pritzker campaign Wednesday morning produced part of a letter from early October in which the plaintiffs' attorneys ask for \$75 million, plus the hiring of a diversity officer in the final weeks of the race and anti-discrimination training. The campaign declined to release the full letter or its response.

"To be clear, this is just not true," Pritzker said in a statement. "I am incredibly



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Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker denied any discriminatory behavior by his campaign following a lawsuit.

proud of our campaign, how diverse it is, and how inclusive our administration will be."

His running mate, Juliana Stratton, said that "when people feel like they have been harassed or discriminated against, they have the right to come forward and have their voices heard." She said the \$75 million request wasn't "a good-faith effort."

The 10-page federal lawsuit says Pritzker's campaign includes more than 200 workers and 90 field directors. Among other things, the lawsuit alleges that "the vast majority of Black and Latino field organizers are herded into POD 4," a group of organ-

izers focused on Chicago's South and West sides. It also alleges that an African-American organizer in Peoria "was hired (to) meet a 'Black Female organizer quota.'"

The lawsuit makes reference to Pritzker's comments about black politicians that were secretly recorded on an FBI wiretap of then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich's phone.

Pritzker in February issued a public apology saying he regretted remarks he made about African-American politicians with Blagojevich during a 2008 discussion about filling Barack Obama's U.S. Senate seat.

The Chicago Tribune published the Nov. 14, 2008,

conversation in which Pritzker floats Secretary of State Jesse White's name for the Senate vacancy created by Obama's election as the nation's first black president.

Pritzker tells Blagojevich that a White appointment will "cover you on the African-American thing" and that White is the "least offensive" among candidates for the job.

Speaking about other options, Pritzker refers to then-state Senate President Emil Jones as "crass" and then-U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. as a "nightmare."

Pritzker and Blagojevich later mimic the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Obama's controversial pastor whose in-

flammatory rhetoric had become a campaign issue in the 2008 presidential contest.

Rauner, speaking at an unrelated appearance outside a Gold Coast hotel, called the lawsuit "troubling."

"These allegations are serious. They need to be investigated and I think the people of Illinois deserve to know the truth about Mr. Pritzker's actions," Rauner said.

In recent weeks, Rauner has emphasized Pritzker's comments to Blagojevich on the government recordings — an attempt to weaken turnout for the Democrat among a core constituency.

"Unfortunately, this seems to be a pattern with Mr. Pritzker," Rauner said, referencing the recordings. He added, "I'm not sure that any of us should be surprised that his campaign may have engaged in discriminatory practices."

When asked the percentage of blacks and Latinos working on his campaign or in his administration, Rauner said he didn't have a figure. Instead, he said rather than focusing on staff, "it's results for families."

Asked to name minorities in top campaign roles, Rauner said, "I don't know that there's a ranking. We have people at all different levels up and down our campaign operations all over the state."

He ultimately cited one African-American as a "senior adviser" in his campaign.

Of the plaintiffs in Tuesday's lawsuit, only one has worked for Pritzker's campaign longer than a year, while the others were hired this summer. According to the lawsuit, most have prior political experience, including three who worked on Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign.

One plaintiff in the suit against Pritzker is James B. Tinsely, who was elected in 2016 to the Champaign County Board. Tinsely could not immediately be reached for comment.

The case is unlikely to be resolved before the Nov. 6 election. No court dates had been scheduled as of Wednesday morning.

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Scalise's visit highlights national importance of Chicago-area race

BY PATRICK M.
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Chicago Tribune

Steve Scalise, the No. 3 leader in the U.S. House who was wounded in a shooting at a Congressional baseball practice last year, lent a hand to U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam on Wednesday evening, hosting a fundraising reception for the incumbent Republican as he tries to hold onto his seat in Illinois' 6th Congressional District.

Roskam, of Wheaton, is locked in a tough campaign against Democrat Sean Casten. Scalise's appearance at the Marriott hotel in Naperville underscored the 6th District's national importance in deciding which party controls the House following the Nov. 6 midterm election.

The country will not be able to keep the economy humming if Democrats take control of the House, Scalise and Roskam said at a question-and-answer session with reporters before meeting with supporters.

"That doesn't happen if (Nancy) Pelosi's speaker. And clearly, Pelosi's path goes right through this district," said Scalise, a representative from Louisiana.

Scalise said voters should return Roskam to Congress

in part because of his role in crafting the Republican tax bill, which he credited with keeping more money in people's paychecks and creating more jobs.

"We have great economic success happening in this country for families at every income level," Scalise said. "I don't want to see us reverse that success. I don't want to see us turn the other way when we have an economy growing and Casten and Pelosi are saying, 'Take the tax cuts back. Send the money back to Washington.' That would be bad."

Casten has criticized the tax bill as a "scam" that only benefits special interests and the wealthy while adding \$2 trillion to the deficit. The Democrat also has been emphasizing an element of the bill that caps homeowners' ability to deduct their state and local taxes, which he says hurts residents in a district where local property taxes are considered high.

Scalise was critically injured June 14 last year when a gunman opened fire on a congressional baseball practice in Alexandria, Va. A still-recovering Scalise, using crutches, returned to the House about three months later to bipartisan applause.

A few weeks after the return, Roskam presented

Scalise with a painting by his wife, professional artist Elizabeth Roskam, titled "Take a Knee." The painting depicts the moment Republicans and Democrats knelt together in prayer the day after Scalise and four others were shot at the ball practice. The painting hangs in Scalise's office at the U.S. Capitol.

Scalise serves as the House majority whip under Speaker Paul Ryan, who is not running for re-election, and has been mentioned as one of Ryan's possible replacements if Republicans maintain control of the House. Four years ago, Scalise bested Roskam in the race for whip, a post that opened up in the leadership shuffle following Eric Cantor's primary loss to Dave Brat in Virginia. Roskam was the No. 4 Republican in the House at the time, but his unsuccessful attempt to move up left him out of GOP leadership.

"I'm really pleased that Steve is here for a lot of reasons, not the least of which is his experience and his disposition to bring people together in Washington in a season that is deeply divided," Roskam said.

A Wednesday conference call with other Republicans, Roskam said, left him en-



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House Majority Whip Steve Scalise, center, joins U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam before a fundraising event in support of Roskam at a Marriott hotel in Naperville on Wednesday.

couraged about his party's prospects in November and he said many of the swing districts that will decide House control are "very competitive."

Asked if he could talk about what the House would look like under Democratic control, Roskam joked, "No."

Scalise said voters are recognizing what's at stake in the midterms, attention he said he believes boosts Republicans.

"A lot of these candidates that were out there a few weeks ago sounding like

unicorns: 'You know, everything's going to be better for everybody.' Now, all of a sudden they're getting defined and people are seeing what they really stand for," Scalise said.

Casten outtrailed Roskam in the third quarter by \$1.3 million, so Roskam is looking for a fundraising boost as the campaign enters its final weeks. The two candidates, vying to represent suburban territory that has favored Republicans but rejected Donald Trump in the 2016 election, both spent about \$2 million during the quarter

that ended Sept. 30. Roskam has a slight edge in cash-on-hand — \$1.9 million to Casten's \$1.4 million — heading into the home stretch.

In contrast to Roskam, who has chosen his words carefully regarding President Trump, calling his performance in office so far "a mixed bag," Scalise spent a September weekend hunting alligators with Donald Trump Jr., according to a post on his Instagram account.

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FBI raids home, makes arrest as part of terrorism-related inquiry

BY JASON MEISNER
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Chicago Tribune

The FBI raided a North Side home Wednesday in connection with a terrorism-related investigation.

The search warrant was executed around 9 a.m. in the 5200 block of North Virginia Avenue in the Budlong Woods neighborhood.

A man who lives in the two-story brick apartment building was arrested at another location on charges that remain under seal. De-



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The FBI raided a home in the 5200 block of North Virginia Avenue Wednesday.

tails of the investigation were not immediately available, but a source described the probe as a matter of

national security.

When a Chicago Tribune reporter neared the home Wednesday afternoon, a man got out of a black car parked in front of the building, identified himself as "state police" and said not to get any closer.

"There's an investigation going on," he said.

Another dark car parked along Virginia had a placard in its front windshield that said, "JTTF, Joint Terrorism Task Force."

At least five agents in street clothes were sta-

tioned at a back entrance to the building Wednesday afternoon, occasionally walking in and out. Meanwhile, a neighbor pacing nervously outside the building said the officers had told her "not to talk" to anyone.

Several neighbors along the quiet residential block said Wednesday they are familiar with the people who live at the two-story apartment building but don't know much about them.

"They wave and say hello," said a man who lives

across the street. He said he tried to ask officers about the raid, but they told him to stay away. The officers did say that residents were safe, he said.

Another neighbor, Roger McAlister, said it's a "very diverse" neighborhood.

McAlister and his wife, Angela, received a text from a relative earlier in the day saying there were several FBI officers parked along Virginia Avenue. They headed home from visiting family and shopping to find out what was going on, he

said.

Other neighbors walked past and said it worried them to see plainclothes law enforcement going in and out of the building.

McAlister said they have tried but the people who live there don't speak very much to them.

"There's no interaction" said McAlister, standing outside the building Wednesday afternoon. "It's very mysterious."

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Boys' lawyers appeal ruling

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cohort of our minors."

Public defenders for both boys said they would appeal the ruling, but in the meantime the boys will remain in the detention center on the West Side. They appeared in court in matching maroon sweatshirts and navy sweatpants, their handcuffed hands behind their backs.

The Cook County Board of Commissioners had unanimously passed the ordinance a little more than a month ago. "Maybe this helps us understand how we get more resources to help these children be able to be stronger as they get older," the bill's sponsor, Larry Suffredin, D-Evanston, told the Sun-Times last month.

Suffredin did not answer phone calls and an email late Wednesday afternoon. A spokeswoman for County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said she had not seen the judge's order and couldn't comment.

The two boys were both arrested on suspicion of armed robbery, among other charges, and were initially released on electronic monitoring. Shortly after the ordinance was passed, they were ordered to the detention center because they repeatedly damaged their electronic monitors and ran away, according to court records.

Their lawyers filed an emergency petition Oct. 4, arguing the decision violated county law. The ordinance, they contended, "provides a stronger protection for a minor's liberty than the (state) Juvenile Court Act."

In his ruling, Toomin called the detention of young children one that "has long been a daunting task confronting our judiciary." But he argued that the county law makes the judges' jobs more "problematic" because it provides no "viable alternative" to incarceration.

The assumption that facilities already exist for children who pose a public



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A room at the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center.

"The few (juveniles under 13) that do appear before our judges are often heavy hitters facing charges of... serious felonies."

— Juvenile Court Presiding Judge Michael Toomin

threat "is far removed from reality," he said. A judge who sent one of the boys to the detention center even called on the County Board "to find some form of secure placement ... as an alternative to the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center."

While the number of young juveniles who are detained is relatively small, Toomin contended that does not take away the need for a secure facility for children as young as 10, calling them "heavy hitters."

"Although a minimal number of juveniles adjudicated by our court are under the age of 13, the few that do appear before our judges are often heavy hitters facing charges of armed robbery and other serious felonies," he wrote.

Before the boys were detained, they were fitted with electronic monitors and placed with their par-

ents or a shelter. "Unfortunately, as with petitioners, an inordinate number persist in destroying their monitoring devices and absconding the jurisdiction of our court," Toomin said.

None of the 15 Juvenile Court judges, he added, "subscribe to the notion that detention is an appropriate placement for young minors."

But there are cases, like the 12-year-olds, when it's determined that boys are not only a threat to the public but also to themselves, Toomin said. So detention can also offer protection, he contended.

A judge who handled one of the boys' cases said following the county ordinance and keeping the boy out of the detention center "would be creating a 12-year-old who is at liberty to ignore his mother, at liberty to ignore the court and put himself in extreme danger."

The judge in the other case noted how the boy repeatedly ran away and "was not acting in his best interest, and God only knew what he may get into."

Toomin concluded, "If the concept of public protection heralded in our Juvenile Court Act means anything, it must ensure that where detention is foreclosed, as the ordinance indeed mandates, there must be a viable alternative. That alternative is presently missing from the equation."

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CANCER CAN'T COMPETE

Family, friends and even her job
help working mom through breast cancer.

Kristen Vitale Age 47 | River Forest, IL

Kristen Vitale discovered a lump in her breast in late 2015. She felt some random pain and noticed something odd near her chest wall. Vitale didn't think it was cancer, but she knew it wasn't normal and that she should get it checked.

A mammogram revealed breast cancer. Like many women, her first response was, as she put it, "shock, awe, fear — all those things." She was 44.

"I'm married. I have two children. I work full time, and I'm pretty active," she said. "So, one of my first thoughts was, 'I don't have time for this.'"

The tumor was aggressive. Fortunately, it was caught early and, thanks to a recommendation, she found the right physician to help her battle the disease: Funmi Olopade, M.D., a breast cancer specialist at the University of Chicago Medicine, is an expert in cancer risk assessment and individualized treatments. Vitale's treatment went smoothly.

Outside of the hospital, however, she needed help from those who cared about her. Vitale found a lot of strength in her family, which is crucial to a patient's ability to fight the disease.

Friends also came to her rescue.

"When your family, including the kids, is expected to do a lot more — chores around the house and hugging me a little more than they did before — they need some relief too," Vitale said. "Cancer has a huge impact on your family. Just having friends around, asking me how they can help or sometimes just listening, makes a difference."

Even work helped. In fact, it became a pleasant distraction for the banker.

"I took work to clinic visits," Vitale said. "There's a lot of downtime during treatment, so I could work undisturbed, more so than in the office. I learned better time management. Things were getting done, and it encouraged me. I knew I would be ready and happy in the work I was coming back to."

Vitale was treated with chemotherapy and a drug that blocked the estrogen that was fueling her cancer.

"It worked. Kristen is cancer-free, healthy, back to work," Olopade said. "She beat cancer, and her life goes on."



Kristen with Dr. Funmi Olopade



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Volunteer Jessica Greer helps Zak out of a PAWS Chicago rescue caravan upon their arrival from Gainesville, Fla.

Pets rescued from hurricane arrive in Chicago

Animals expected to be available for adoption Friday

BY TED GREGORY
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — About three dozen dogs and cats arrived in Chicago on Wednesday morning after a 20-hour trip to evacuate them from Hurricane Michael-stricken areas of Florida.

The animals, including puppies and kittens, were brought in two vans from Pets Are Worth Saving Chicago, or PAWS, and are expected to be available for adoption Friday, said Stacy Price, PAWS Chicago senior



Rick, a male cat, is among the arrivals in PAWS Chicago's rescue caravan.

director of animal operations.

"Right now, they're getting a little time to decompress," she said. The organization's veterinarians will assess the animals, and then

PAWS will determine the pets' "trajectory," Price said.

The rescue started a few days ago when the Alachua County Humane Society in Gainesville, Fla., contacted PAWS asking for help, she said. The humane society's staff had cleared its shelter by placing animals with foster homes before the storm hit and was taking in pets from three other shelters in regions of the state struck by Hurricane Michael, Price said.

After the storm, animals continue to come to the shelters, and the Alachua County Humane Society takes as many of those animals as it can handle.

"As a result of PAWS

Chicago's relief efforts," PAWS Chicago spokeswoman Sarah McDonald said in a statement, "ACHS is now able to take additional trips to areas affected by the hurricane to save more animals who are without power, shelter or caretakers."

PAWS Chicago worked with ACHS during Hurricane Irma last year, McDonald noted.

"We have an excellent partnership with them, and if they need more help, we're happy to support them," she said.

Volunteers from PAWS arrived in Gainesville on Monday. They loaded the vans — one with 24 cats and kittens, the other with 11 dogs and puppies — on Tuesday morning and headed for Chicago, Price said. The refugees arrived at 8 a.m. Wednesday at PAWS Chicago Medical Center. Those that are cleared medically will be taken to the organization's adoption center at 1997 N. Clybourn Ave. Price said staff members are paying close attention to the pets' mental and emotional well-being.

"We just want to make this a stress-free experience," Price said. "They've been through a lot."

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The hypocrisy of 'woke' Americans who don't vote



DAHLEEN GLANTON

There are some people in my family who do not vote.

They are the descendants of a proud African-American family from Georgia, the grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren of wise men and women who understood the power of the ballot box even when they were barred from the polls.

Along the way, some of my younger relatives lost sight of the determination and vision that prevented people who had very little hope from becoming hopeless and kept those who appeared to have no power from actually becoming powerless.

Perhaps no one should have been more disillusioned with politics than the people of my parents' generation, born in the South a century ago.

America was cruel to them, and politicians who could have helped did nothing but make it worse.

For that generation, though, voter apathy was not an option. Many African-Americans were willing to die rather than live without the right to vote.

When I was growing up, my father and mother never missed a chance to do their civic duty. On Election Day, at the end of my father's shift at the Uniroyal factory, he would swing by the house to pick up my mother and, with my brother and me in the back seat, head uptown to vote.

It didn't matter whether it was an election for a seat on the Hogansville City Council or to decide the next president of the United States, neither rain nor cold could keep them away. Too much was at stake, not so much for them anymore but for their children, their grandchildren and every Glanton child who followed.

My parents knew that their vote would determine how proudly we would be able to walk in the world long after they were gone. They would have no financial wealth to leave the generations to come, but they were determined to secure for us the hope of prosperity.

For them, voting was

about more than being able to drink from any water fountain or enter any public restroom. It was about exuding dignity, respect and honor. It was about believing that they had the power to change the course of a nation when others insisted they didn't.

Voting was the only way they could ensure that their children could achieve goals much higher than any they could imagine for themselves, having been born to domestic workers and farmers. The ballot was an investment in a future where their offspring could chart their own course.

Somewhere down this spiraling road, some young adults in my family took a detour. They decided that their ambivalence about voting somehow makes them more "woke" than those who came before them, that they have discovered certain "truths" about America's political system that their elders never were able to figure out.

So they ignored the lessons of the past and decided to make a dangerous U-turn. In the South, where they live, the Republican power structure has been more than willing to help push them further and further backward.

Right now in Georgia, voting rights advocacy groups charge that Republican gubernatorial candidate Brian Kemp, who is also the secretary of state, is systematically using his office to suppress minority votes that likely would benefit his opponent, Stacey Abrams, an African-American. Voting rights are again under siege, and some of my relatives don't even care.

Certainly, this apathy does not apply to all of the young adults in my family. We are very proud of how civic-minded many of them are.

But instead of focusing on the many reasons they should participate in the upcoming midterm elections as well as the presidential election two years from now, some of my family insist on trying to explain why they won't vote. Here are some of their excuses:

"I don't believe in politics." In other words, they don't believe that laws passed by politicians have any impact on their lives. Meanwhile, some with low-paying jobs are uninsured because politicians in Georgia chose not to accept federal funding to expand Medicaid that would make them eligible for Obamacare.

"Politicians are going to do whatever they want anyway." This kind of victim mentality keeps people struggling at the bottom. They don't believe they have the power to change anything. So they abdicate their responsibility to others who are most likely to vote against their best interests. And their belief becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy — politicians get to do whatever they want because no one is holding them accountable.

"I live in a red state. My vote doesn't count." Georgia is a red state because nonvoters have allowed it to remain a red state. All states have the potential to be an important swing state if people would just get out and vote.

"Politicians are hypocrites." Yes, some of them are but so are many people who don't vote. They are all over social media talking about what they don't like about government, leading friends to believe they are active participants in the electoral process when they are actually faking it.

In my opinion, if you don't vote, you lose the right to complain.

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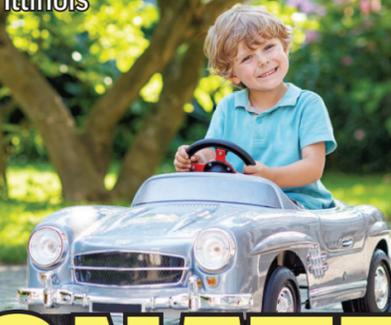


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Farewell budget speech focuses on Emanuel legacy

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massive cliff in increased pension payments — all sizable problems that will be left for the next occupant of City Hall's fifth floor to tackle. Later Wednesday, Emanuel hinted that he would give a major speech on pensions in December, but he declined to say whether he would move forward with a plan to address the issue or simply lay out a recommended road map.

In his speech, the mayor also did not dwell much on the record property tax increases and fee and fine hikes Chicagoans have had to pay to help shore up the city's finances and start to stabilize public employee pension funds.

Emanuel, who shook Chicago's political landscape last month with the surprise decision to abandon his bid for a third term, did take the time to thank his City Council allies. Last week he showered more than two dozen of them with \$20,000 campaign checks as a thank you for their tough budget votes over the years.

"Getting the city back on track has not been a walk in the park, and by no means is our work finished," Emanuel told aldermen. "But that does not mean we should undersell the journey we took and the work we did in this chamber. We took tough votes. You demonstrated political courage."

Election-year budget

Little political courage will be required in voting for Emanuel's final budget just months before voters cast their ballots in February. As is typical in election years, the mayor's spending plan has little in the way of tax and fee increases as aldermen turn their focus to defending their seats.

In fact, of Emanuel's eight proposed budgets, the 2019 spending plan is only the second not to include major tax or fee increases. The other: a 2015 budget that aldermen passed as the mayor embarked on his bid for a second term.

The city's budget shortfall this year is a relatively paltry \$98 million — a significant drop from the \$635 million hole Emanuel faced when proposing his first budget seven years ago. An additional \$113.5 million in new costs will push the total gap to \$211.5 million for 2019, which the Emanuel administration plans to close without resorting to raising taxes or fees on items such as garbage collection or 911 telephone services, as it has in the past.

Emanuel's office laid out a plan for filling the hole and paying for expenses such as the \$25.7 million first-year cost of the proposed Police Department consent decree, an additional \$10 million for Police Department technology and \$15 million more to try to cover the cost of city court case settlements.

The administration expects to get back \$42 million from surpluses in tax increment financing districts around the city. Chicago Public Schools will get back about \$97 million in surpluses from those special taxing districts.

CPS will go back to picking up \$16.5 million of the \$32 million cost of police officers serving in schools, a cost the city covered last year as the school district teetered on the edge of insolvency until a cash infusion arrived from Springfield. CPS also will return to paying the \$14 million cost of the Safe Passage program, in which people are paid to guard the walking routes to and from schools in high-crime neighborhoods, administration officials said during a briefing with reporters before Emanuel's speech.

The mayor has said the 2019 budget will not include money to cover additional expenses such as back pay and wage and benefit increases certain to be part of new contracts for the police and firefighter unions.

Asked during a meeting Wednesday with the Tribune Editorial Board whether he plans to finalize those new contracts before leaving office, Emanuel said



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Amy Rule, center, wife of Mayor Rahm Emanuel, is singled out by the mayor during his final budget to City Council.

he was uncertain — particularly on the police contract where he said "it takes two to tango." The mayor said his administration had only had preliminary talks with the Fraternal Order of Police, which has sharply criticized Emanuel's push for federal court oversight of the department amid the fallout of the Laquan McDonald police shooting and subsequent federal civil rights investigation.

While re-election-seeking aldermen won't be asked to endorse additional hikes this year, taxes on Chicagoans will continue to go up in 2019 thanks to prior budget votes they took. A \$63 million increase in the property tax, the last of four to boost police and fire pension funding, will kick in next year.

And water and sewer taxes — which are being used to increase contributions to the municipal workers pension fund under a plan Emanuel pushed through starting with the 2017 budget — also will go up again, from \$1.28 per 1,000 gallons used to \$2.01 per 1,000. The increase will cost the median household with metered water use \$3905 more in 2019, according to the Emanuel administration, while the median unmetered water bill will see a \$79.94 bump.

In addition, a per-ride fee on ride-share companies such as Uber and Lyft will go up another nickel in 2019 — an increase the council enacted last year.

Emanuel's 2019 budget takes advantage of a lull created by the previous budget votes that allows the city to move forward without having to come up with additional money for pensions this year. By 2023, however, the city will have to make nearly \$1 billion in additional pension payments each year.

For now, though, West Side Ald. Jason Ervin said it's OK that Emanuel presented an easy election-year budget, especially given the possibility of Democrat J.B. Pritzker defeating Republican incumbent Gov. Bruce Rauner next month.

"I think at this point in time, with a new (mayoral) administration coming in, I don't think you want to necessarily handcuff anyone right now," said Ervin, 28th. "I think we're going to need assistance from the state of Illinois, and help in reshaping some things so we can have some flexibility."

Looming pension cliff

As Emanuel delivered his speech, the campaigns for many of the 15 candidates vying to replace him prepared their responses.

Former Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy again vowed a "forensic accounting" of city finances while pushing for a Chicago casino. Former Chicago Police Board President Lori Lightfoot called Emanuel's budget a "missed opportunity" and vowed she would pass a budget as mayor that finally "put working families first." Former CPS CEO Paul Vallas slammed the "lame duck" budget as leaving the city "no better off than it was eight years ago" while touting his plan to raise property taxes, cut city spending and seek major funding increases from cash-strapped state coffers.

Only former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley struck a somewhat positive note in his statement, commending Emanuel for presenting a budget "showing the progress made during his administration and making clear the work that needs to be done by the next mayor to address long-term city finances." Daley also

Chicago forward."

Emanuel spent much of his speech referencing financial messes he cleaned up that Daley's brother had left behind. As is his custom, Emanuel referred only to the former mayor's financial practices while not mentioning his name.

While Daley applauded Emanuel for not pushing the pension borrowing, the mayor left the door open to the possibility Wednesday.

In the Tribune Editorial Board meeting, Emanuel demurred when asked if he might still pursue the \$10 billion in bonds. The mayor said only that he would address the pension issue with a major speech in December. Asked if that speech would include a proposal he'll move forward or just offer a road map, Emanuel would not say. Waiting until December, though, gives the mayor the benefit of knowing who will be the next governor when he addresses the issue.

"No one thing ... is going to solve 30 to 40 years of not really addressing the problem, or dealing with it in an honest way," Emanuel said of the city's pension woes. "I'm going to be forthright ... on the scope of things to deal with the challenge, to get it on a firmer footing and leave it more stable, more secure, and do it in a way

that's fair to the retirees, but also fair to taxpayers."

Ald. Scott Waguespack, a frequent Emanuel critic who chairs the council's Progressive Caucus, said the mayor should have done more in this year's budget to address the looming pension crisis.

"You're not going to solve the crisis (now) because it is pretty huge," said Waguespack, 32nd. "Basically he just pitched it to the next mayor."

Downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly disagreed, saying it's undeniable that the city's financial situation has improved under Emanuel, although more work remains.

"The mayor deserves a lot of credit for chipping away at a massive structural deficit year after year after year. Clearly, there is still a lot of trouble on the horizon, especially with the pension ramp, but I think it is fair to say that the mayor took the city from a very precarious fiscal situation and improved it over time," said Reilly, 42nd. "I didn't agree with all of the mayor's approaches over the last eight years, but I do give him credit for taking on our biggest concern as a city head-on."

Southwest Side Ald. Matt O'Shea said it's clear that Emanuel and aldermen worked together to start

digging Chicago out of its deep financial hole while acknowledging "we can always do better."

"Make no mistake about it, in the coming years we still have an avalanche of problems coming at us," said O'Shea, 19th. "I only hope the next mayor has the courage to take on what the current mayor has, because that is not a bed of roses."

Making decisions to deal with such thorny financial matters may not be flashy, but they are practical, necessary and will be viewed by history as the right calls, Emanuel told aldermen in his speech.

"I have been in politics a long time. One thing I have learned is that they do not build statues for people who restore fiscal stability, but without sound, strong, stable finances, nothing else is possible," Emanuel said. "So, news flash: You will not get a statue. But you have built something more important, more fundamental and more lasting than any statue: You have built a foundation."

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12th District contest defies easy description

Midterms, from Page 1

economically struggling district where, despite its historically Democratic leanings, both Bost and the president won by more than 14 percentage points two years ago. Even the two candidates in the U.S. House race, which polls say is a tossup or tilting slightly to Bost, acknowledge that the president's impact here is unclear.

Some suggest the governor's race may have greater influence with voters than Trump's performance.

"I think it's 50-50," Kelly, the state's attorney in St. Clair County, adjacent to St. Louis, said of the Trump effect. "I think it's not something that's at the forefront of the race here. I don't hear about it in conversation."

Bost, who served nearly 20 years in the state legislature before he was elected to Congress in 2014, agreed.

"I think the 12th District race is still the 12th District race," Bost said. "I have an opportunity to sell to voters what I've done in Springfield and in four years as a congressman."

Also running in the 12th is Southern Illinois University philosophy professor Randy Auxier with the Green Party, which historically garners 5 to 7 percent of the district vote.

From the suburbs to coal country

About 700,000 people reside in the Y-shaped district that borders Missouri and Kentucky, then runs up the center of the state on either side of Interstate 57. The 12th stretches from the St. Louis suburbs and Scott Air Force Base across Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and a maximum security prison in Chester, then to impoverished Cairo at the southern tip of the state.

Rich farmland, scenic hills and Illinois' wine — and coal — country are within the district's borders, as is part of the 289,000-acre Shawnee National Forest and all of the 18,000-acre, man-made Rend Lake.

According to 2017 U.S. Census Bureau figures, 77 percent of the district's residents are white, 17 percent are African-American and nearly 4 percent Hispanic. Median household income is \$48,570. Unemployment is 6 percent, the Census Bureau reported, while more than 18 percent of the population lives below the poverty line and 23 percent have at least a bachelor's degree. With 116,000 residents at least 65 years old, the population of the 12th District is among the oldest in the state.

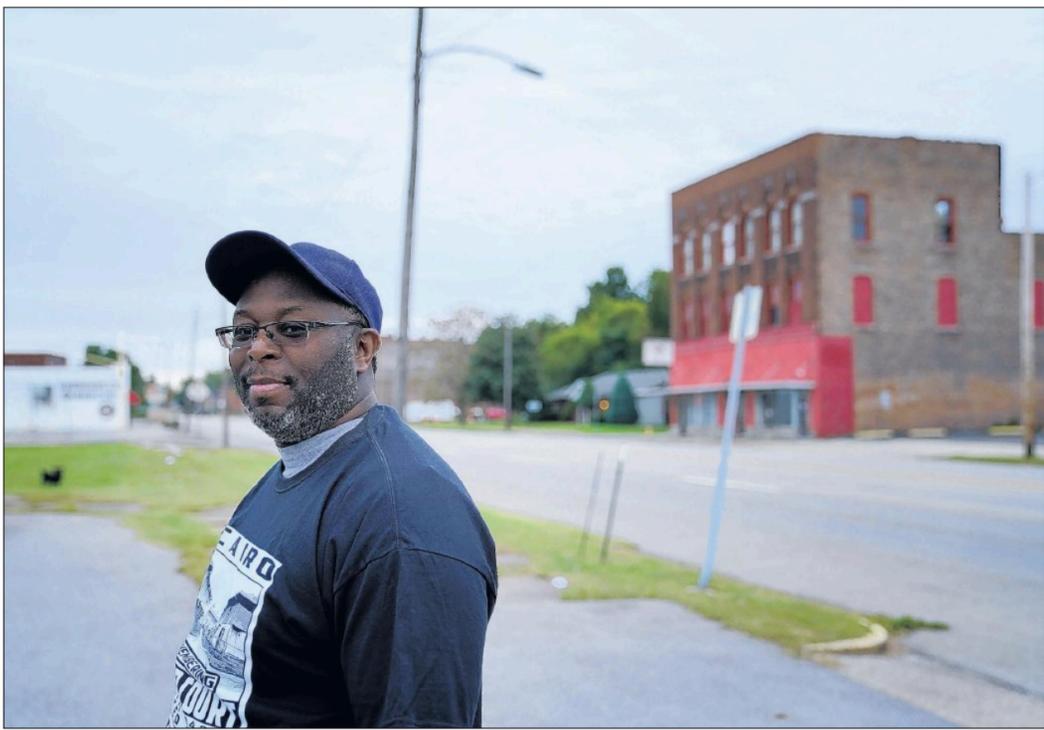
The area also carries this infamous distinction: James T. Hodgkinson, who opened fire on a Republican congressional baseball practice last year in Alexandria, Va., wounding five people before police fatally shot him, lived in the district.

Since World War II, unions, farm interests and the Democratic Party have dominated the 12th District, said John Jackson, professor at SIU's Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and the school's former provost. Influential Democrat Jerry Costello represented the district for 25 years until retiring in 2013.

Voters elected another Democrat as successor, Bill Enyart. But in 2014, Bost, a lifelong resident of the district and a Marine vet who worked in his family trucking business, defeated Enyart and was re-elected by 14.3 percentage points two years ago. Trump took the district by 15 percentage



Donald Trump's immigration stance cost him Alto Pass farmer Michelle Sirles' vote. Sirles now backs GOP Rep. Mike Bost.



In Cairo, Gabrielle Harris said he is a Democrat but has yet to decide which candidate he will vote for on Nov. 6.

points then.

Sirles, whose husband, Wayne, is the fifth-generation owner and operator of 145-year-old Rendleman Orchards in Alto Pass, said the couple are supporting Bost. Their reasons: Bost worked in a family business, was born and raised in nearby Murphysboro, has received the Illinois Farm Bureau endorsement and supports the couple's alma mater, SIU.

The critical issue for the Sirleses is a "cleaner, easier," more affordable path to citizenship for immigrants, Michelle Sirles said. When Trump called for building a wall between Mexico and the United States, she said, he lost her vote.

"Immigrants are what keeps our business growing," Sirles said one Friday morning at the 850-acre farm that provides apples to Chicago Public Schools and peaches to Mariano's grocery stores. "We wouldn't be here without them."

About 112 miles northwest of Alto Pass in Granite City, United Steelworkers Local 1899 Grievance Committee Chairman Tom Ryan said Kelly is more in tune with working families' key issues of affordable health care and a higher minimum wage. Bost, he said, "is not on our side" on those issues.

Ryan also said he suspects that the economic recovery — not Trump's steel and aluminum tariffs — led to the U.S. Steel plant's reopening in Granite City in July, bringing in an estimated 800 jobs. Yet Ryan said he doesn't believe the

12th District race is a referendum on Trump.

"No, not really," he said. "I think it's more of a barometer of where Madison County is at, where the district is at."

Jackson, the SIU professor, disagrees, saying the midterms always are a barometer on the president, and that "Trump has made it even more so by being such a polarizing figure."

High voter turnout will be the key for Democrats, Jackson said, adding that the governor's race between incumbent Republican Bruce Rauner and Democrat J.B. Pritzker "is somewhat relevant."

In Cairo, where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers converge, Gabrielle Harris said building a port district and a hospital wing on a clinic in town are the two most important issues in the struggling community where he has resided since 2000. The state has earmarked partial funding for both projects, but several million more dollars are needed.

Harris, who serves on the Cairo school board, owns a clothing and hair care products store in town and works as a social skills instructor for middle school students. He said he is a Democrat but has yet to decide who'll get his vote on Nov. 6. At his store on a recent Friday afternoon, he laughed when asked if Trump is a divisive figure, and said that the election in the 12th District is a referendum on the president.

"I see it as about society,"



Democratic candidate Brendan Kelly, right, speaks to residents in Sesser, Ill., last week.

Harris said. "If there are things that we can work on together, then I'm for it."

What turns him off, he said, is when Trump or any politician tries to pit one group against another.

"We have to look at the total picture and how it helps the entire community, our whole nation," he said, "not just certain segments."

A 'weird' Republican, a 'not typical' Democrat

The two major party candidates have some things in common. Both have spent much or all of their lives in southern Illinois. Both are military veterans — Bost served in the Marines, Kelly in the Navy.

Kelly, 42, has a degree in government and international relations from Notre Dame, which he attended on a Navy ROTC scholarship, then was commissioned as an officer in the Navy. In 2005, he received a



Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Bost, left, campaigns at a parade in Steeleville in Randolph County this month.

law degree from St. Louis University and became a St. Clair County prosecutor the same year. County voters elected him state's attorney in 2010.

Bost, 57, enlisted in the Marines after graduating from Murphysboro High School, served as firefighter in his hometown and worked for 13 years at Bost Truck Service before being elected to the state legislature in 1994.

Kelly says Bost has contributed to government dysfunction, voters' anger and their loss of faith in democracy. Kelly contends Bost defends corporate interests, especially big pharmaceutical companies, above those of the people in the 12th District and has failed to make himself available via town hall meetings.

"I'm not stuck in the typical politician mode," Kelly said. "I believe in talking and listening to as many people as possible."

He criticized Bost's efforts to dismantle the Affordable Care Act, and said

the congressman's support for SIU has been lacking. In addition, Kelly contended, despite the GOP's control of all three branches of government, Republicans have been unable to come up with an infrastructure bill.

Bost counters that Kelly lacks experience and has no substantive issues to run on, and that the Democrats are as guilty as Trump for animosity among elected officials and among voters. Bost touts his support for "massive tax reform that I think has been very successful and created more jobs than we have people to fill them."

Bost also said he campaigned in 2016 on repealing and replacing the Affordable Care Act and is following through on that pledge. He noted his membership on "vitaly important" congressional committees, including agriculture, transportation and infrastructure and veterans affairs.

He called himself a "weird Republican," who was a union firefighter and is a "defense hawk" and "fiscal hawk." As for his inaccessibility, Bost said he met with veterans, chambers of commerce, farm bureaus and other groups — all gatherings that were open to the public — and offered to meet with people in groups of four to six.

Town hall meetings, he said, are chaotic and unproductive.

Kelly has the endorsement of the Illinois AFL-CIO and the informal support of Granite City Local 1899. Besides the Illinois Farm Bureau, Bost has received endorsements from the National Council of Coal Miners Political Action Committee, which is the political arm of the United Mine Workers of America, and the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 150.

Apart from polls showing the race is neck-and-neck, the campaign cash flowing into southern Illinois from across the country is another signal that Democrats see an opening to flip the seat and that Republicans view the district as in danger.

Outside groups such as the Congressional Leadership Fund, aligned with House Speaker Paul Ryan, and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee have spent millions of dollars on advertising on the campaign, even before the final push to Election Day.

The candidates themselves wield robust campaign bank accounts, too. Bost has collected \$2.5 million since being re-elected two years ago and spent \$1.8 million in that time, according to his latest filing. Kelly has spent \$2.7 million introducing himself to voters and raised \$2.9 million.

And despite how divisive politics have become in many corners of the country, Sirles, for one, said that though she plans to support Bost, she likes and respects both candidates, especially their past military service. She also believes both are qualified for the job. She laughed that sometimes that can be an issue.

"And I also feel like they want to understand" the people of the district, Sirles said as she prepared for the next day's Pickin' at the Patch vintage fair at her family's orchard. "... That just makes us feel good. It makes us realize we're not out here alone. People care about what we're doing."

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Bail set at \$20M for 2 charged in shooting of Will County officers

BY ALICIA FABBRE
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Bail was set at \$20 million each for two men charged in the shooting Tuesday night of two Will County sheriff's officers who were serving a warrant in a drug case at a home in Joliet, authorities say.

Kevin Waddell, 42, and Steven Johnson, 62, both of Joliet, appeared in Will County court on Wednesday afternoon before Judge Art Smigielski. Waddell is



Johnson



Waddell

charged with multiple counts of attempted first-degree murder, aggravated battery, armed violence and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, and one count of unlawful possession of a controlled substance with

intent to deliver, according to a news release from the Will County sheriff's office. Johnson is charged with five counts of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, but his bail was the same amount as Waddell's, according to the sheriff's office.

Smigielski cited a number of factors in setting bail, including that officers had been shot, drugs were allegedly involved and the two men charged have criminal records, according to a

spokesman for the Will County state's attorney's office.

The officers, who are members of the sheriff's drug suppression unit, were treated at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet and released, the sheriff's office said. One of them, a sergeant with 15 years of experience, was struck in the upper right side of his ballistic vest. The other, a deputy with 11 years of experience, was grazed by a bullet on the left arm.

Officers from the gang

unit went to execute a search warrant Tuesday night for drugs at a home in the 200 block of Richards Street in Joliet. After announcing themselves and striking the rear door with a battering ram, four shots were fired from a Taurus Judge handgun through the rear door from the inside, according to the sheriff's office.

Officers did not return fire, Will County sheriff's Deputy Chief Dan Jungles said.

Will County Sheriff Mike

Kelley, in a statement, said the drug suppression unit has served over 1,200 warrants without incident until Tuesday.

"This incident demonstrates how, in a second, things can go from a routine day to potentially a life-threatening incident," Kelley said. "Both gunshots were within an inch from being extremely serious or even fatal."

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NATION & WORLD

Gun-toting student kills 19 in Crimea

53 injured in worst school violence in Russia since 2004

By **VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV AND NATALIYA VASILYEVA**
Associated Press

MOSCOW — An 18-year-old student strode into his vocational school in Crimea, a hoodie covering his blond hair, then pulled out a shotgun and opened fire Wednesday, killing 19 students and wounding more than 50 others before killing himself.

It wasn't clear what prompted Vladislav Roslyakov, described as a loner, to go on the rampage. A security camera image carried by Russian media showed him calmly walking down the stairs of the school in the Black Sea city of Kerch, the shotgun in his gloved hand.

"He was walking around and shooting students and teachers in cold blood," said Sergei Aksyonov, the regional leader in Crimea.

Officials said the fourth-year student killed himself in the library of the Kerch Polytechnic College after the attack. His mother, a nurse, was helping to treat victims at a local hospital after the shootings, unaware yet that her son was accused of the rampage and was already dead.

Such school shootings are rare, and Wednesday's attack was by far the worst by a disgruntled student in Russia, which annexed the Crimean Peninsula from Ukraine in 2014. The bloodbath raised questions about school security in the country; the Kerch Polytechnic College had only a



Mourners in Crimea leave flowers Wednesday in Simferopol after a student gunman killed 19 people and injured 53 others at a technical college in the eastern city of Kerch. The gunman, Vladislav Roslyakov, killed himself, officials said.

front desk with no security guards.

By the end of the day, Crimean authorities said the death toll stood at 19, apparently not including the shooter.

Fifty-three people were wounded, including 12 in serious condition.

It was the greatest loss of life in school violence in Russia since the Beslan terrorist attack by Chechen separatists in 2004, in which 333 people were killed during a three-day

siege, many of them children, and hundreds were wounded.

The announcement that the shooter in Wednesday's attack was a student who acted alone came after hours of rapidly shifting explanations as to what happened at the school.

Officials at first reported a gas explosion, then said an explosive device had ripped through the cafeteria during lunchtime in a suspected terrorist attack.

Witnesses, however, re-

ported that victims were being killed by gunfire. The Investigative Committee, Russia's top crime investigation agency, eventually said all the victims died of gunshot wounds.

Reflecting the daylong confusion, Russian President Vladimir Putin said the victims were killed by an explosion just as the Investigative Committee was announcing they were fatally shot.

A somber-faced Putin deplored the attack as a "tragic

event" and offered his condolences to the victims' families at a news conference in the southern city of Sochi, where he was meeting with Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi.

The Investigative Committee said the explosive device rigged with shrapnel went off in the school lunchroom and Sergei Melikov, a deputy chief of the Russian National Guard, said it was homemade. Officials later found a second explosive device and de-

stroyed it.

It was not clear what the explosive was, if the attacker detonated it, or how many people it wounded.

Guns are tightly restricted in Russia. Civilians can own only hunting rifles and smooth-bore shotguns and must undergo significant background checks. Roslyakov had only recently received a permit to own a shotgun and bought 150 shells a few days ago, according to local officials.

Aksyonov, the regional leader in Crimea, said the gunman had been described as a shy boy who had no conflicts.

"He wasn't aggressive, he was rather timid," Aksyonov said.

Some Russian news reports said the shooter had left his backpack containing the explosive device in the cafeteria and remotely detonated it before he started shooting.

"I heard an explosion and saw glass shards and window frames falling down," student Roman Voitenko said in remarks broadcast on Russian state television.

Another student, Semyon Gavrilov, said he had fallen asleep during a lecture and was awakened by the shooting. He looked around and saw a young man shooting at people, he said. "I locked the door, hoping he wouldn't hear me," Gavrilov told the Kommorskaya Pravda newspaper.

Russia's 2014 annexation of Crimea triggered Western sanctions. Russia has also supported separatists fighting the Ukrainian government in eastern Ukraine, a conflict that has left at least 10,000 people dead since 2014.

Canada riding a new high

Customers jubilant as legal marijuana sales underway

By **ROB GILLIES, GENE JOHNSON AND TRACEY LINDEMAN**
Associated Press

MONTREAL — Jubilant customers stood in long lines for hours then lit up and celebrated on sidewalks Wednesday as Canada became the largest country with a legal marijuana marketplace.

In Toronto, people smoked joints as soon as they rolled out of bed in a big "wake and bake" celebration. In Alberta, a government website that sells pot crashed when too many people tried to place orders.

In Montreal, Graeme Campbell welcomed the day he could easily buy all the pot he wanted.

"It's hard to find people to sell to me because I look like a cop," the clean-cut, 43-year-old computer programmer said outside a newly opened pot store.

He and his friend Alex Lacrosse were smoking a joint when two police officers walked by. "I passed

you a joint right in front of them, and they didn't even bat an eye," Lacrosse told his friend.

Festivities erupted throughout the nation as Canada became the largest country on the planet with legal marijuana sales.

At least 111 pot shops were expected to open Wednesday across the nation of 37 million people, with many more to come, according to an Associated Press survey of the provinces.

Uruguay was the first country to legalize marijuana.

Ian Power was first in line at a store St. John's but didn't plan to smoke the one gram he bought after midnight.

"I am going to frame it and hang it on my wall," the 46-year-old Power said. "I'm going to save it forever."

Tom Clarke, an illegal pot dealer for three decades, opened a pot store in Portugal Cove, Newfoundland, and made his first sale to his dad. He was cheered by the crowd waiting in line.

"This is awesome. I've been waiting my whole life for this," Clarke said. "I am



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At least 111 pot shops were expected to open Wednesday in Canada, with many more to come, an AP survey found.

so happy to be living in Canada right now instead of south of the border."

The start of legal sales wasn't the only good news for pot aficionados: Canada said it intends to pardon everyone with convictions for possessing up to 30 grams of marijuana, the newly legal threshold.

"I don't need to be a criminal anymore, and that's a great feeling," Canadian singer Ashley MacIsaac said outside a government run shop in Nova Scotia. "And my new dealer is the prime minister!"

Medical marijuana has been legal since 2001 in Canada, and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government has spent the last two years working toward legalizing recreational pot to better reflect society's changing opinion about marijuana and bring black market operators into a regulated system.

Corey Stone and a friend got to one of the 12 stores that opened in Quebec at 3:45 a.m. to be among the first to buy pot. Hundreds later lined up.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing — you're never ever

going to be one of the first people able to buy legal recreational cannabis in Canada ever again," said Stone, a 32-year restaurant and bar manager.

The stores have a sterile look, like a modern clinic, with a security desk to check identification.

The products are displayed in plastic or cardboard packages behind counters. Buyers can't touch or smell the products before they buy.

"It's a candy store, I like the experience," said Vincent Desjardins, a 20-year-old-student who plans to

apply for a job at the Montreal shop.

Canadians can also order marijuana products through websites run by provinces or private retailers and have it delivered to their home by mail.

Alberta and Quebec have set the minimum age for purchase at 18, while other provinces have made it 19.

No stores will open in Ontario, which includes Toronto. The nation's most populous province is working on its regulations and doesn't expect stores to operate until spring.



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President Trump said Wednesday that the actions of Arkansas native John Canley saved over 20 Marines in 1968.

Retired Marine receives Medal of Honor

By **DARLENE SUPERVILLE**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump presented the nation's highest military honor Wednesday to an 80-year-old retired Marine sergeant major who five decades ago "fought with unmatched bravery" at the beginning of one of the Vietnam War's longest and bloodiest battles.

John Canley's heroism includes twice scaling a hospital wall in view of the

enemy to help wounded Marines and carry them to safety.

Canley, a native of Caledonia, Ark., now living in Oxnard, Calif., fought off multiple enemy attacks over several days in January and February of 1968 while his company of about 150 men carried out a counter-offensive to retake the city of Hue from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, which numbered into the thousands.

The operation by the North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong forces became known as the Tet Offensive because coordinated attacks against targets in South Vietnam, including Hue, were launched as the Vietnamese celebrated the lunar new year, or Tet holiday.

Canley took over after his commanding officer was severely wounded in the battle to retake Hue, which was held by at least 6,000 communist fighters, Trump said.

On the fifth day of combat, Canley's company was charged with liberating the

Joan of Arc school, which had become the communists' strategic and symbolic stronghold in the city.

Machine gun fire greeted them. Canley and a colleague charged forward with rocket launchers, killing enemy fighters and driving them from their positions, Trump said.

"The enemy didn't know what the hell happened," Trump said.

Canley saved the lives of more than 20 Marines during seven days of "unrelenting combat," Trump said.

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Honduran migrants traveling to the United States as a group, get a free ride on back of a trailer truck flatbed Wednesday, as they make their way through Teculután, Guatemala.

Migrant families crossing border in record numbers

Honduran caravan restarts journey northward to U.S.

BY NICK MIROFF AND JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

The number of migrant parents entering the United States with children has surged to record levels in the three months since President Donald Trump ended family separations at the border, dealing the administration a deepening crisis three weeks before the midterm elections.

U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested 16,658 family members in September, the highest one-month total on record and an 80 percent increase from July, according to unpublished Homeland Security statistics obtained by The Washington Post.

Large groups of 100 or more Central American parents and children have been crossing the Rio Grande and the deserts of Arizona to turn themselves in, and by citing a fear of return, the families are as-

signed a court date and released from custody.

"We're getting hammered daily," said one Border Patrol agent in south Texas who spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the news media.

Having campaigned on a promise to stop illegal immigration, Trump now faces a spiraling enforcement challenge with no ready solutions. The soaring arrest numbers — and a new caravan of Central American migrants heading north — have left him in a furious state, White House aides say.

On Wednesday, the more than 2,000 Hondurans traveling en masse through Guatemala resumed their journey toward the United States as Trump sought to turn the caravan into a political issue three weeks before midterm elections.

A day after warning Central American governments they risk losing U.S. aid if they don't do something and saying that anyone entering the country illegally would be arrested

and deported, Trump began urging GOP allies to campaign on border security. Trump has gotten regular updates on the border numbers, telling senior policy adviser Stephen Miller and chief of staff John Kelly that something has to change, according to senior administration officials.

Aides including Miller and Sarah Huckabee Sanders have told the president that many of the children coming across are being smuggled illegally, and that the United States is being taken advantage of.

The president's anger has left him pushing again for a reinstatement of a family separation policy in some form, which he believes is the only thing that has worked, despite the controversy it triggered.

One senior official conceded that the separations were halted to stanch political fury, but ended up sending a "clear signal" that people could cross, adding "now we're actually getting crushed."

Associated Press contributed.

Warren defends decision to release DNA test result

Mass. senator's response to Trump taunts is criticized

BY AVI SELK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., is defending her decision to release a DNA test and political ad asserting she has a distant Native American ancestor — even as the Cherokee Nation condemns her for it, Republicans mock her and political analysts wonder if she has crippled any hopes she had of competing in the 2020 presidential election.

"Donald Trump goes in front of crowds multiple times a week to attack me," Warren told members of the Boston Globe editorial board Tuesday, referring to the president's mockery of a 6-year-old accusation that the senator used to identify as a Native American at law school in the 1990s.

"I got this analysis back, and I made it public," Warren continued, the paper reported. "How do you sit here if you know what it is, and people ask, and you don't give an answer?"

Warren released the DNA test widely Monday, along with a folksy campaign video that retold a vague family story about a Native American on her mother's side.

At least some people outside Warren's campaign thought this was good politics, recasting GOP attacks on the senator's honesty as racist attacks on ethnicity.

"The Democratic senator's DNA test wasn't a mere rebuttal of Trump," Jonathan Bernstein wrote in a Bloomberg News op-ed. "It also shows she's a presidential contender."

But a backlash against Warren swelled within hours, led by prominent Native Americans who accused her of attempting to appropriate indigenous an-



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Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., released DNA test results suggesting she has a distant Native American ancestor.

cestry for political points.

"Senator Warren is undermining tribal interests with her continued claims of tribal heritage," Cherokee Nation Secretary of State Chuck Hoskin Jr. wrote the next day.

Blackfeet Nation member Gyasi Ross told MSNBC that Warren was now just as guilty as Trump of "making indigenous ancestry into a campaign prop."

Trump simply doubled down attacks he'd been making for years, simultaneously belittling Warren and Native Americans. "Pocahontas (the bad version), sometimes referred to as Elizabeth Warren, is getting slammed," he wrote on Twitter. "Now Cherokee Nation denies her, 'DNA test is useless.' Even they don't want her. Phony!"

By Wednesday, mainstream pundits had turned against Warren.

"More than 95 percent of her genome comes from Europe," Masha Gessen wrote in the New Yorker. "The woman who is hoping to become the most progressive Democratic nominee in generations is not merely letting herself get jerked around by a Trumpian taunt. She is also reinforcing one of the most

insidious ways in which Americans talk about race: as though it were a measurable biological category, one that, in some cases, can be determined by a single drop of blood."

"If Warren thought that this video and DNA test would shut Trump up, she was dangerously mistaken," opined CNN's Chris Cillizza.

In The Washington Post, Dana Milbank was discouraged that she had accepted a dare Trump once made on the campaign trail.

"She took Trump's DNA-test dare and let him divide us — again — by race and ethnicity," he wrote. "Just as he did when he goaded President Barack Obama to prove his legitimacy by producing his birth certificate."

For her part, even if her attempt to end the public discussion of her background has had the opposite affect, Warren is at least using the opportunity to clarify the remarks that first got her into this mess.

"There's a distinction between (tribal) citizenship and ancestry," she told the Globe on Tuesday. "I'm not a citizen, never have claimed to be, and I wish I had been more mindful of that 30 years ago."

Residents come home to mountains of debris

Many in tears after seeing destruction in Fla. beach town

BY JAY REEVES
Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — With stunned faces and tears, residents of hard-hit Mexico Beach returned home for the first time Wednesday about a week after Hurricane Michael hit to find pieces of their lives scattered across the sand and a community altered.

Nancy Register sobbed uncontrollably after finding no trace of the large camper where she'd lived with her husband.

She was particularly distraught over the loss of an old, black-and-white photo of her mother, who died of cancer.

Taylor Register said he found nothing but a stool that he uses for cutting his hair, a hose and a keepsake rock that was given to him by a friend 40 years ago.

"That's my belongings," he said, pointing to a small pile beside his red pickup. Choking up, he said: "I appreciate God humbling me. Everybody needs it."

Just up the road, tears ran down Lanie Eden's face as she and her husband, Ron, sifted through sand in search of items they left before evacuating from the



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Lanie Eden and her husband, Ron, survey the damage at the vacation home they have rented for years in Mexico Beach. "Basically, we lost 'old Florida.' It's all gone," she said.

small beach house they've rented each October for years. They didn't find much — just a large pack of toilet paper that somehow stayed dry and a son's camp chair.

The Edens, who are from Fort Knox, Ky., and are temporarily staying in Alabama, were stunned to see mountains of debris and countless destroyed buildings as they drove into town

for the first time. In a state of condominium towers, Mexico Beach was one of the few remaining places with small houses and a 1950s feel.

"Basically, we lost 'old

Florida.' It's all gone," said Lanie Eden.

Residents among the community of about 1,200 people who rode out the storm at home have been in

Michael hit.

But officials used the city's Facebook page to tell others to stay away for a week after the Category 4 storm ravaged the beach town with 155 mph winds and a strong storm surge.

State emergency management officials said some 124,500 customers across the Panhandle were still without power Wednesday and 1,157 remained in shelters.

In Bay County, home to Mexico Beach and Panama City, more than half of the households and businesses remained without electricity.

Inland, in Calhoun County, 98 percent of the customers didn't have power Wednesday, according to the emergency management website. And in Jackson County, which borders Alabama and Georgia, about 83 percent were without power.

In the meantime, in many areas devastated by the hurricane, law enforcement officials are battling looting of homes and businesses.

Bay County Sheriff's Maj. Jimmy Stanford said deputies have arrested about 10 looters each night since the storm hit.

In some parts of the county, residents have spray-painted signs warning that "looters will be shot."

Twitter releases election-meddling data

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twitter is releasing all known accounts and posts related to "information operations" dating back to 2016, when it was first learned that foreign operators were using social media to meddle in U.S. elections.

Twitter has already disclosed the account numbers, but is now releasing the tweets, images, video and other information so that outside researchers can

study them.

The company said Wednesday that the data comprises more than 4,600 accounts and over 10 million tweets, most affiliated with the Russia-linked Internet Research Agency and potentially linked to Iran. Twitter said the earliest activity it found on its service from these accounts dates back to 2009.

The Internet Research Agency, essentially a Russian troll farm, has been indicted by U.S. special counsel Robert Mueller for

its actions during the U.S. presidential election.

Facebook and other social media companies are attempting to halt election meddling and misinformation campaigns on their platforms.

But the organized campaigns continue to evolve. They are no longer focused solely on elections.

Operators linked to Russia, Iran and likely other nations have posted images, videos and other content that is intended to intensify political discord by promot-

ing extreme views from multiple political angles.

"It is clear that information operations and coordinated inauthentic behavior will not cease," Twitter said in a blog post Wednesday. "These types of tactics have been around for far longer than Twitter has existed — they will adapt and change as the geopolitical terrain evolves worldwide and as new technologies emerge."

The datasets are available for download on Twitter's "elections integrity" page.



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California-based Twitter said it is releasing the election tweets and images so that researchers can study them.

Turks disparage Saudi denials on missing writer

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business and security ties with the kingdom.

Speaking to the Fox Business Network on Wednesday, Trump again cited counterterrorism cooperation with Saudi Arabia and the kingdom's contracts with U.S. defense contractors.

"We'll get down to the bottom of it," Trump said. "I hope that the (Saudi) king and the crown prince didn't know about it. That's the big factor in my eyes, and I hope they haven't."

Pompeo told reporters that the United States wants to give the Saudis "space" to come up with their reckonings into what occurred Oct. 2 after Khashoggi entered the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said Pompeo did not listen to a crucial piece of Turkey's evidence: an audio tape that Turkey claims captures Khashoggi's struggle and death inside the consulate.

Hours after Pompeo left Turkey, however, Trump sent possible mixed signals. He said U.S. officials want to review any audio and video from Turkey relating to Khashoggi, a Washington Post columnist and U.S. resident.

"We have asked for (audio and video) if it exists," Trump told reporters.

He was then asked if he believes Turkey has such material.

"Probably does, possibly does," Trump replied.

"I'm not giving cover at all," Trump added, referring

to Saudi Arabia. "They are an ally. We have other good allies in the Middle East."

On Wednesday, Turkish crime-scene investigators searched the home of the Saudi consul general in Istanbul, and a pro-government newspaper published a gruesome account of the journalist's alleged slaying.

It was the second-such extraordinary search of a site considered under international law to be sovereign Saudi territory after investigators spent hours in the consulate earlier this week.

The account published in the Yeni Safak newspaper alleged that Saudi officials cut off Khashoggi's fingers and then decapitated him at the consulate as his fiancée waited outside.

The search of the consul's residence came 15 days after Khashoggi's disappearance — and after police apparently thought they would be able to conduct the search on Tuesday.

Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said Saudi officials had halted the earlier search, claiming that Consul General Mohammed al-Otaibi's family was still there.

Investigators also re-entered the consulate Wednesday night.

The report by the newspaper Yeni Safak cited what it described as an audio recording of Khashoggi's slaying. It described the recording as offering evidence that a Saudi team accosted the 60-year-old journalist after he entered the consulate.

Al-Otaibi, who recently returned to Riyadh, could



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Turkish crime-scene investigators prepare Wednesday to search the home of the Saudi consul general in Istanbul.

be heard on the tape, telling those allegedly torturing Khashoggi: "Do this outside; you're going to get me in trouble," the newspaper reported.

One of the Saudis reportedly replied: "Shut up if you want to live when you return to (Saudi) Arabia."

The Trump administration and the Saudi royal family appear to be searching for a mutually agreeable explanation for the death of Khashoggi — one that will avoid implicating Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, among the president's closest foreign allies, according to analysts and officials in multiple countries.

The analysts and officials said it was inconceivable that such a brazen operation as the one alleged by Turkish officials, involving a team of 15 agents sent to Istanbul, could have been pulled off by a group of "rogue killers," as Trump

speculated this week, moments after a phone call with Saudi Arabia's King Salman.

In days of private phone calls and Oval Office huddles, Trump repeatedly has reached for reasons to protect the U.S.-Saudi relationship, according to administration officials and presidential advisers.

Trump has stressed Saudi Arabia's massive investment in U.S. weaponry and worries it could instead purchase arms from China or Russia.

He has fretted about the oil-rich desert kingdom cutting off its supply of petroleum to the United States. He has warned against losing a key partner countering Iran's influence.

He has argued that even if the United States tried to isolate the Saudis, the kingdom is too wealthy ever to be truly isolated.

And he has emphasized that although Khashoggi

had been living in Virginia and wrote for The Washington Post, the dissident journalist is a Saudi citizen — the implication being that the disappearance is not necessarily the United States' problem.

After his meeting with Pompeo, Turkey's foreign minister, Mevlut Cavusoglu, mocked the Saudi denials. He noted how the Saudi consul general opened a cupboard for a team from the Reuters news agency earlier this month "as if to say, 'See, he isn't here.'"

"Acting disrespectfully is not the correct approach," Cavusoglu said.

Suleyman Soylu, Turkey's interior minister, told the Anadolu news agency that after the investigation is completed, the prosecutor's office and law enforcement will "meticulously present the results of the investigation," and "the whole world will be presented with what was

what?" Pompeo's meetings in Turkey's capital, Ankara, were in sharp contrast to his talks a day earlier in Riyadh, where Saudi leaders repeated their denials that they had no knowledge of Khashoggi's fate after he entered the Saudi consulate in Istanbul Oct. 2.

Before leaving Riyadh, Pompeo told reporters that Saudi officials pledged they would hold any wrongdoers accountable, no matter how high their positions.

"They promised accountability for each of those persons whom they determine as a result of their investigation deserves accountability," he said.

Asked whether that includes members of the royal family, Pompeo added, "They made no exceptions to who they would hold accountable."

Associated Press contributed.

Majority of U.S. says Trump just venting

BY DAVID LAUTER
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A staple of President Donald Trump's rallies is criticism of the news media, which he has often labeled as "enemies of the people."

What do the people think?

A slight majority think Trump is basically just blowing off steam. But Americans also think his words can be dangerous.

Asked if Trump's words were an example of his expressing frustration or whether he was issuing a serious warning when he makes those kinds of remarks, 45 percent said they believed he was serious compared with 55 percent who said he was expressing frustration, according to a recent University of Southern California-Dornsife/Los Angeles Times poll.

The public also split closely on whether Trump's

remarks are potentially harmful. A 56 percent majority called Trump's language "dangerous," while 44 percent called it "harmless."

People who disapprove of Trump were more likely to see his labeling the press as enemies as an example of frustration, rather than a serious warning. But they were also more likely than supporters to see his words as dangerous.

Overall, about one in four of those surveyed said they viewed Trump's language as harmless venting. More, about three in 10, said that he was venting but that his words were still dangerous.

Another one in four said they believed his words were serious and dangerous, while a slightly smaller group, about one in five, said Trump is serious in what he says, but that it's harmless.

The public overwhelmingly rejects the idea that government officials should have the power to limit what

the news media publishes or broadcasts.

The poll asked people to choose between two statements: "News organizations should have the freedom to publish or broadcast any stories they choose, except in very limited cases on topics such as national security" or "Government officials should have broad authority to limit the information that news organizations publish or broadcast."

By 85 percent to 15 percent, the public said that news organizations should be free to publish. A majority across all major demographic and political groups took that view. About one in five Trump supporters, however, said they believed that government officials should have the authority to limit what's published.

Women were more likely than men to support limits on the press, although a large majority of both genders opposed the idea.

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Abortion law a miscarriage of justice?

Some Salvadoran women released, stirring dim hopes

BY ANNA-CATHERINE BRIGIDA

The Washington Post

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Alba Lorena Rodríguez was five months pregnant when she started to feel sharp pains in her stomach while at home in December 2009. She fainted.

When she awoke, she says, she realized she had lost her baby.

Rodríguez, now 39, says she had a miscarriage. But the state accused her of killing the fetus, and she was convicted of aggravated homicide in a suspected abortion case. She denies having an abortion and says she mourned her miscarriage.

“Tell me, if I had intended to kill the baby, would I have held a vigil?” Rodríguez said during an interview at Ilopango women’s prison on the outskirts of San Salvador, where she has served eight years of a 30-year sentence.

Rodríguez is one of at least 25 women who have been incarcerated — many facing decades-long sentences — since El Salvador made abortion illegal under all circumstances in 1998.

Most of these women claim to have had late-term obstetric emergencies or stillbirths. Many have been separated from their children while in prison.

Two of them were released this year after they successfully appealed their convictions. Rodríguez is petitioning to have her sentence shortened based on a lack of evidence.

Lawyers, activists and legislators are hoping the rulings to release these women eventually will translate into a more lenient abortion law.

El Salvador is one of 26 countries with an absolute ban on abortion, and its



Alba Lorena Rodríguez is serving a 30-year sentence under El Salvador’s strict anti-abortion laws that took effect in 1998.

battle about abortion rights is echoed around the globe, with several countries grappling with changes to legislation. Ireland, Brazil and Chile, among others, have made moves to loosen restrictions on abortion in recent months.

In other places, such as Poland and parts of the

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United States, abortion rights are facing renewed challenges.

In August, legislators in Argentina voted against legalizing abortion for pregnancies of up to 14 weeks by a narrow margin.

In El Salvador, Rodríguez is part of a group of women referred to as “Las 17” or “The Seventeen,” for the 17 identified cases of women imprisoned under the country’s abortion laws when the campaign to release

them began in 2013.

Victor Hugo Mata, a lawyer with the Citizen’s Group for the Decriminalization of Abortion, which works to free the women, said he thinks bias plays into judges’ decisions to condemn these women.

“When (these types of miscarriages) happen to a

woman, judges assume it’s because there’s something more there. To them, it’s not possible that they could be innocent,” Mata said. “There are very few judges who see it differently.”

Rodríguez said she was barely given a chance to speak at her trial. Her lawyer, a public defender she had met that day, knew few details about her case, she said. On July 15, 2010, Rodríguez was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Thousands of other Salvadoran women have abortions each year. The most recent statistics from the Salvadoran Health Ministry report an estimated 19,290 clandestine abortions from 2005 to 2008. Women who can afford it pay for abortions at private clinics or travel outside the country to have an abortion, according to activists.

The Salvadoran state has started to review these cases and release some of the women. In February, Teodora del Carmen Vásquez was released after 10 years behind bars for aggravated homicide for what she says was a late-term miscarriage.

After reviewing Vásquez’s case, the Salvadoran Supreme Court determined there was not enough evidence to prove she had caused harm to the fetus. In the resolution, the court stated that “justice, equity and other legal reasons” led to the decision to commute her sentence.

One month later, in March, Maira Verónica Figueroa Marroquín, who was accused of aggravated homicide in 2003 at age 19, was released when the Salvadoran Justice Ministry determined her charges were “excessive and immoral.”

The Citizens’ Group has been successful in securing the release of some women, but passing progressive legislation has been more challenging.

Two proposals in El Salvador’s legislature this spring gave abortion rights activists new hope.

Johnny Wright Sol, a member of the right-wing ARENA party, broke with his party line to introduce a bill that would legalize abortion in two cases: the rape of a minor and when the mother’s life or health is in danger.

Another bill by Lorena Peña, of the left-wing FMLN party, went further, proposing that abortions be allowed in all cases of rape

and cases of an unviable fetus.

In April, evangelical and Catholic groups showed their disapproval for the proposals in the “March for Life” through the streets of San Salvador.

“We see the legislation proposed in our country, proposed by representatives from FMLN, mainly Lorena Peña, to depenalize abortion as a danger and a threat,” evangelical pastor Numa Rodezno, one of the organizers, told local media on the day of the march.

But the two proposals were not brought for a vote before the Salvadoran national assembly. On May 1, new representatives took office, and the right-wing ARENA party, which now holds the most seats in the assembly, is unlikely to consider any measures decriminalizing abortion.

Yet activists believe the proposals contributed to a shift in attitudes about abortion in El Salvador. A 2018 public opinion poll by the University of Central America showed that more than 50 percent of Salvadorans support legalizing abortion in cases when a mother’s life is in danger and when the fetus is not viable.

“The discussion in the public sphere generated by the proposals to depenalize abortion has caused other people and groups, besides just the feminist groups that were already talking about the issue, to take a stand,” said Sara García of the Citizens’ Group.

As of September, Rodríguez remains behind bars while awaiting a decision on her appeal. She said the worst part of being imprisoned is being separated from her two daughters, now 10 and 14.

“My daughters always ask me, ‘When are you going to leave here, Mom? When are you going to be home with us?’” Rodríguez said. “And I tell them that I’m leaving soon and that I’m going to be with them soon.”

China adds muscle to arms exports

Country lags behind U.S., but drones flying across Middle East battlefields

BY JON GAMBRELL AND GERRY SHIH

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — High above Yemen’s rebel-held city of Hodeida, a drone controlled by Emirati forces hovered as an SUV carrying a top Shiite Houthi rebel official turned onto a small street and stopped, waiting for another vehicle in its convoy to catch up.

Seconds later, the SUV exploded in flames, killing Saleh al-Samad, a top political figure.

The drone that fired that missile in April was not one of the many American aircraft that have been buzzing across the skies of Yemen, Iraq and Afghanistan since Sept. 11, 2001. It was Chinese.

Across the Middle East, countries locked out of purchasing U.S.-made drones due to rules over excessive civilian casualties are being wooed by Chinese arms dealers, who are the world’s main distributor of armed drones.

“The Chinese product now doesn’t lack technol-

ogy, it only lacks market share,” said Song Zhongping, a Chinese military analyst and former lecturer at the People’s Liberation Army Rocket Force University of Engineering. “And the United States restricting its arms exports is precisely what gives China a great opportunity.”

The sales are helping expand Chinese influence across a region vital to American security interests.

“It’s a hedging strategy, and the Chinese will look to benefit from that,” said Douglas Barrie, an airpower specialist at the International Institute for Strategic Studies. “I think the Chinese are far less liable to be swayed by concerns over civilian casualties,” he said.

At the start of the year, a satellite passing over southern Saudi Arabia photographed U.S.-made surveillance drones at an airfield, alongside Chinese-manufactured armed ones.

According to the Center for the Study of the Drone at New York’s Bard College, that was the first documented example of the two drone systems being used in

the war in Yemen. The country has emerged as “sort of a testing ground for these strike-capable drones,” said Dan Gettinger, the co-director of the Center for the Study of the Drone. “There’s a rapid turnaround from delivery to deployment.”

U.S. drones first were used in Yemen to kill suspected al-Qaida militants in 2002.

One of the biggest Chinese exports is the Cai-Hong, or Rainbow, series made by the state-owned China Aerospace Science and Technology Corp., or CASC, the largest contractor for the Chinese space program.

CASC’s CH-4 and CH-5 models are on par with San Diego-based General Atomics’ Predator and Reaper drones, and much cheaper. Independent analysts say the Chinese models lag behind their American counterparts but the technology is good enough to justify the price tag, which might be half or less.

A CASC executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to journalists, said cutting-edge U.S. models such as Boeing Co.’s Stingray, introduced



Iraqi Defense Minister Khaled al-Obeidi, center, inspects a drone. China’s influence in the Middle East is expanding.

this year for the U.S. Navy, still hold a technological advantage.

And while price is an advantage, so, too, is a more relaxed attitude toward how drones are used, said Ulrike Franke, an expert on drones and policy fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations.

Since 2014, China has sold more than 30 CH-4s to countries including Saudi Arabia and Iraq in deals worth more than \$700 million, according to CASC. Ten countries are in negotiations to purchase the CH-4, according to the firm.

“In recent years, all types of drones have proven their value and importance

through a high degree of use in warfare, and the military has noticed,” the top CASC executive said. “Many countries are now speeding up the development for these weapons systems, including China.”

During President Xi Jinping’s five years in power, China has stepped up spending on stealth fighters and aircraft carriers for its own military, while boosting sales of advanced equipment such as attack submarines to close allies including Pakistan.

China still lags behind the U.S., Russia, France and Germany in total arms sales, but it is catching up. Chinese arms exports rose by

38 percent between 2008-12 and 2013-17, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, which tracks the global arms trade.

Mounting criticism about the rising civilian death toll in Yemen prompted the U.S. to impose restrictions on drone sales, forcing foreign countries to go through the U.S. government to buy armed drones, including those with laser-guidance systems.

The New America Foundation estimates more than 240 drone strikes in Yemen have killed more than 1,300 people.

Reduced habitat at center of the walrus suit

BY DAN JOLING

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Given a choice between giving birth on land or sea ice, Pacific walrus mothers most often choose ice.

Likewise, they prefer sea ice for molting, mating, nursing and resting between dives for food. Trouble is, as the century progresses, there will be far less ice around.

How well walrus cope with less sea ice is at the

heart of a legal fight whether walrus should be listed as a threatened species, giving them an added protection against human encroachments.

The federal government in 2008 listed polar bears as a threatened species because of diminished sea ice brought on by climate warming. That year the Center for Biological Diversity petitioned to do the same for walrus.

However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service con-

cluded in October 2017 that walrus are adapting and no one has proven that they “need” sea ice.

“It is unknown whether Pacific walrus can give birth, conduct their nursing during immediate post-natal care period, or complete courtship on land,” said Justice Department lawyers in defending the decision.

A federal judge in Alaska will hear the center’s lawsuit challenging the government’s decision not to list the walrus as threatened.

There is no court date set for the lawsuit.

Pacific walrus males grow to 12 feet and up to 4,000 pounds. Females reach half that weight. Walrus dive and use sensitive whiskers to find clams and snails in dim light on the sea floor.

Historically hunted for ivory tusks, meat and blubber, walrus since 1972 have been shielded by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Only Alaska Native subsistence hunters may

kill them legally.

An Endangered Species Act listing would require the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to designate critical habitat for walrus and plan for their recovery.

Federal agencies, before issuing permits for development such as offshore drilling, would be required to ensure walrus and their habitat would not be jeopardized.

Inaccessibility protected walrus for decades, but a rapid decline in summer sea

ice has made them vulnerable.

In the Chukchi Sea between Alaska and Russia, where Pacific walrus females and juveniles spend their summer, ice could be absent during that season by 2060 or sooner, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Since 1981, an area more than double the size of Texas has become unavailable to Arctic marine mammals by summer’s end.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Trump starts to leave postal treaty in latest anti-China move

WASHINGTON — The United States announced Wednesday that it is preparing to pull out of an international postal treaty that allows China to ship packages to America at discounted rates. The move would escalate a trade dispute with China.

President Donald Trump argues that the 144-year-old Universal Postal Union benefits China and other countries at the expense of U.S. businesses — making it cheaper to

ship packages from Beijing to New York than from San Francisco to the East Coast.

The U.S. is willing to renegotiate the treaty but will leave the union if no agreement can be reached, the officials said.

The move was welcomed by the U.S. National Association of Manufacturers, which called the exiting pact “outdated” in the age of e-commerce and China’s manufacturing dominance.

Newly published files confirm plan to move Assange to Russia

LONDON — Newly released Ecuadorean government documents have laid bare an unorthodox attempt to extricate the WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange from his embassy hideaway in London by naming him as a political counselor to the country’s embassy in Moscow.

But British authorities vetoed the 47-year-old Australian’s new diplomatic status, effectively blocking him from taking

up the post in Russia.

The files were made public by Ecuadorean opposition lawmaker Paola Vintimilla, who opposes her government’s decision to grant Assange nationality. They largely corroborate a recent Guardian newspaper report that Ecuador attempted the to get Assange to Moscow in December 2017.

Russian diplomats called the Guardian’s story “fake news” at the time.

McGahn leaves as White House counsel; replacement named

WASHINGTON — Don McGahn has returned to civilian life.

A White House official confirmed that Wednesday was McGahn’s last day as White House counsel. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss personnel matters.

President Donald Trump announced in August that McGahn would leave after the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court.

McGahn is a top election lawyer who served as general counsel in Trump’s election campaign. He played a pivotal role in the president’s re-making of the federal judiciary with young, conservative judges, like Kavanaugh.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, Trump said Washington lawyer Pat Cipollone would replace McGahn.



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Police beat a demonstrator Wednesday during a protest against a court ruling that revoked a ban on most females entering a Hindu temple in southern India.

Protesters, police clash over females’ entry to India temple

NEW DELHI — A temple in southern India and one of the world’s largest Hindu pilgrimage centers opened its doors to females of menstruating age Wednesday to comply with a Supreme Court ruling, but women weren’t able to enter as hundreds of protesters fought street battles with police to keep them out.

As the gates of the Sabarimala temple were opened, a crowd of male devotees surged toward the temple. About 1,000 police used batons to try to control the protesters, who attacked them with stones

and damaged police and TV vehicles and bullied female devotees to leave.

The protesters ran after the media vehicles, pounding them with hands and kicking to stop them from reaching the temple site.

Police arrested 11 protesters when they tried to block the path of some females.

The temple will remain open for five-day monthly prayers until Monday.

The entry of females between the ages of 10 and 50 to the centuries-old temple was banned informally for many years, and then by law in 1972.

India’s Supreme Court lifted the ban last month, holding that equality is supreme irrespective of age and gender.

Temple management and the protesters argue that the celibate nature of the temple’s presiding deity, Lord Ayyappa, is protected by India’s Constitution. Some religious figures consider menstruating women to be impure.

Meghna Pant, a female activist, said the celibacy of the deity was not more important than the equality of women. “Who are men to decide where women can go or not?” she said.

Police: Teen baked granddad’s ashes into cookies

DAVIS, Calif. — A high school student mixed her cremated grandfather’s ashes into homemade sugar cookies and shared them with several classmates, police in Northern California said Wednesday.

The student and a friend baked the cookies and shared them with at least

nine classmates Oct. 4 at their public charter high school in Davis near Sacramento, a police spokesman said. He said the students told some of their classmates that the cookies contained human ashes before they ate them. Others were unaware.

He said investigators in-

terviewed nine students who ate the cookies, and said there are other supporting details that he declined to disclose that make the allegations credible.

Police said the students are unlikely to be charged with a crime, even if one can be found that would apply.

U.S. files charges in leak case tied to Russia probe

WASHINGTON — A senior Treasury Department employee was charged Wednesday with leaking to a reporter confidential government reports about the financial transactions of Trump associates and others under scrutiny in the special counsel’s probe of Russian election interference.

The case centers on stories published by BuzzFeed News that described suspicious activity reports, or SARs, which banks generate when a financial transaction may involve illegal activity.

Prosecutors charged Natalie Mayflower Sours Edwards with the unauthorized disclosure of the reports and conspiracy.

Edwards, 40, is a senior adviser at the Treasury Department’s Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. At a brief court appearance, she was released on \$100,000 bond.

In Europe: European Union leaders gave themselves several more weeks to clinch a friendly divorce with Britain, after a Brexit summit Wednesday avoided friction produced no tangible results.

Officials said there were hints Britain might consider extending a post-Brexit transition period beyond 21 months.

In South Korea: Officials on Wednesday denied refugee status to nearly 400 asylum seekers from war-torn Yemen months after their arrival on the resort island of Jeju, South Korea. Instead, 339 Yemenis were granted one-year humanitarian stays; Stay permits were denied for 34 others, but they can appeal.

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EDITORIALS

ENDORSEMENTS

The Tribune continues its endorsements for the Illinois House.

More choices for Illinois House: Breen, Khouri, Wheeler, Edly-Allen, Corrigan, Morrison, Smolenski, Bernas, Morgan, Feldman, Jesiel, Yingling

48th District

Democratic newcomer Terra Costa Howard of Glen Ellyn gets offended if you question her independence from House Speaker Michael Madigan. Yet her campaign is receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars, campaign staff and paid consultants from Madigan. Sorry, but you can't pretend to be independent with that fire hose of resources. Voters would be wise to send Rep. **Peter Breen**, R-Lombard, back to Springfield. He has been firm against higher taxes and unbalanced budgets. He crossed the aisle to work on gun safety legislation. He publicly dumped Gov. Bruce Rauner, once an ally, when Rauner expanded taxpayer funding of abortion. Howard is desperate to paint Breen as extreme. But the only thing extreme in this race is the amount of Madigan money flowing to her campaign. Breen is endorsed.



Breen

49th District

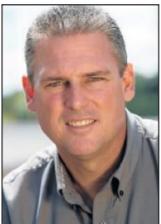
Two candidates with divergent worldviews are running in this west suburban district. Republican **Tonia Khouri** of Aurora is a small-business owner and DuPage County Board member who says she will fight for balanced budgets and pro-growth business reforms. That's the way to bolster the middle class, in her view. Her opponent is Democrat **Karina Villa** of West Chicago, a social worker and school board vice president, whose parents migrated to the United States from Mexico. She believes a graduated income tax and more money for education would boost the middle class. We agree with Khouri. Spurring job creation and keeping the tax burden low is what helps middle-income families. Khouri is endorsed.



Khouri

50th District

If Rep. **Keith Wheeler**, R-Oswego, shows up on your doorstep, be prepared for a lesson in budgeting. But don't fall asleep. This is important. Decades of bad budgeting is how the state got into its financial mess. An appropriations committee on which Wheeler sits has debated only one budget item from one state agency in four years: The committee and its agenda are controlled by the majority party, the Democrats. This is a committee that is supposed to comb through multiple agency budgets every year. The budget process is broken and the legislature's Democrats need more checks on their tendency to tax and spend. Wheeler faces Democrat **James Leslie** of Aurora, a firefighter and paramedic. Leslie seems sincere and capable. But Springfield needs watchdogs. Wheeler is endorsed.



Wheeler

51st District

Lake County Republicans missed a chance to appoint a candidate to this seat who reflects the best of the party

— conservative and compassionate. Instead, they picked Helene Miller Walsh of Mundelein, who oversees events for her husband, WIND-AM 560 radio host Joe Walsh. The seat opened up when the previous representative, Nick Sauer, resigned; Chicago and Lake County law enforcement officials are investigating allegations that he posted nude photos of an ex-girlfriend on social media. Local GOP officials got to pick Sauer's replacement. But Miller Walsh, it turns out, had posted (and later deleted) crude and divisive remarks about Muslims, Jews and African-Americans on her social media account. Let's just stop there. This seems like a district that needs a clean slate. Miller Walsh's opponent is Democrat **Mary Edly-Allen** of Libertyville, a teacher who understands she would need to work across the aisle to reflect this GOP-leaning district. She knows high taxes are driving residents out of state. In this race, she is the better choice. Edly-Allen is endorsed.



Edly-Allen

53rd District

This race in Northwest Cook County should be a slam-dunk. The tax burden is the No. 1 complaint for middle-income homeowners. The Democrat in the race, Mark Walker of Arlington Heights, served one term in the House from 2009 to 2011 but lost his race for reelection. Voters should recall that, before leaving office, he voted for the 67 percent income tax hike, which got passed hours before the General Assembly adjourned. No accountability there. The Republican in the race, **Eddie Corrigan** of Arlington Heights, works for U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam. Corrigan supports restrictions on gun sales — another issue important to the district — and he knows Springfield and Washington, D.C. Most important, he would hold the line on taxes. Corrigan is endorsed.



Corrigan

54th District

If voters based their opinions of Rep. **Tom Morrison**, R-Palatine, on the mailers sent by the Democratic Party of Illinois, we might not blame them for tossing him out of office. But the mailers are half-truths. Since his 2010 election, Morrison has voted against unbalanced budgets. He votes against tax increases. The mailers claim he doesn't support domestic violence shelters or rape kits or other items in the budget because he took a stand against fuzzy math. There's a big difference and we hope voters see through it. Morrison is endorsed over his opponent, Democrat **Maggie Trevor** of Rolling Meadows, a market researcher who grew up in the district, moved away to pursue a career and returned in 2014. She says Morrison is out of touch with residents. We think his firm stance against higher taxes, against corporate bailouts and for bipartisan criminal justice reform is quite in touch. Morrison is endorsed.



Morrison

55th District

We know, we know. Rep. Marty Moylan, D-Des Plaines, is a popular guy. He's friendly. We like him too. But last year in the middle of a budget crisis, he sponsored legislation to regulate what kinds of trinkets could be sold at the Illinois State Museum. He followed that with a bill that set criminal penalties for local officials who approved right-to-work zones in their towns. Jail time for mayors trying to lure economic development? Can we get serious? Moylan is portraying his Republican opponent, **Marilyn Smolenski** of Park Ridge, as a gun zealot. She is passionate about self-defense and concealed carry due to a stalking incident in her life. But she is running for the seat to focus on voters' pocketbooks. She supports a cap on property taxes, similar to Indiana's model, and she would oppose a graduated income tax, which she believes would hit her community hard. We have endorsed Moylan in the past. But he's gone astray of the common-sense, independent-minded approach we appreciated. Smolenski is endorsed.



Smolenski

56th District

Voters in this northwest suburban district must love the status quo. They seem to like House Speaker Michael Madigan's leadership. They don't mind high property taxes. That's why they keep sending Rep. Michelle Mussman, D-Schaumburg, back to Springfield. Sure, she passes incremental bills now and then. She has introduced legislation to expand homeowner exemptions on property tax bills, for example. But expanding exemptions doesn't get at the root of the high property tax problem. Neither does approving unbalanced state budgets. Her opponent, **Jillian Rose Bernas**, a Republican library board member from Schaumburg, supports efforts that would cap property taxes and reduce costly mandates on local governments. She has proved to be a fiscal watchdog on the library board; she voted against a recent budget because it included spending on new carpeting and wallpaper and other items she thought were unnecessary. Bernas is endorsed.



Bernas

58th District

This is one of those cases where we tell voters how lucky they are. Both candidates running for this seat, currently held by departing Rep. Scott Drury, D-Highwood, would represent voters well. Rick Lesser, a Republican and attorney from Lake Bluff, got a late start after the previous GOP nominee dropped out. Lesser is a former village trustee and describes himself as fiscally conservative and socially moderate, but this district generally favors independent-minded Democrats. **Bob Morgan** of Deerfield fits that mold. He is handling his own campaign and fundraising, not relying on help from the state Demo-



Morgan

cratic Party. As a lawyer for the state, Morgan worked on health care and workers' compensation policy. The legislature could use that expertise. Morgan is endorsed.

59th District

The dozens of nasty and misleading campaign mailers against candidate **Karen Feldman**, a Republican from Lincolnshire, should be enough for voters to question the character of her opponent, Democrat Daniel Didech of Buffalo Grove. One mailer bizarrely and wrongly suggests that Feldman supports giving kids access to assault weapons. Another suggests she would criminalize abortion — odd, given that Feldman is pro-choice. How low would Didech go to win? He's already an elected official as Vernon Township supervisor, with a boatload of resources from House Speaker Michael Madigan. Feldman is a former village board member and real estate agent who witnesses the "Illinois exodus" through her job. She supports policies to reverse it, including capping property taxes. Feldman is endorsed.



Feldman

61st District

Pretty soon, Rep. **Sheri Jesiel**, R-Winthrop Harbor, might be celebrating Thanksgiving alone. This district borders the Cheddar Curtain, and several of her close family members recently made the move to Wisconsin. "Every single day, someone tells me they're leaving," she says. She sees business booming across the border too. Foxconn's decision to build in Wisconsin, along with a Haribo gummy bear factory and an expansion of Uline shipping company, demonstrate to her how Illinois is being overlooked. Jesiel faces Joyce Mason, a Democrat from Gurnee, who serves on the Woodland District 50 Board of Education. Mason's top issue is tax relief. But that's precisely what Jesiel, who consistently votes against more spending, is delivering. Jesiel has earned another term.



Jesiel

62nd District

We've gone back and forth on Rep. **Sam Yingling**, D-Grayslake, who was elected to this seat in 2012. He has worked across the aisle to consolidate government. He sponsored a bill calling for a voter referendum on whether the Lake County assessor should be an elected post rather than appointed. And he voted against the 32 percent income tax hike of 2017. Fifteen Republicans broke with their party and supported it. That gave House Speaker Michael Madigan a wiggly room to pull vulnerable Democrats such as Yingling off the "yes" tally. He faces Republican Ken Idstein, a loan consultant from Grayslake who has a long record of community service in the district. But it's difficult for Idstein to make a case against Yingling, who has sponsored and led on fiscally responsible legislation, such as government consolidation. Yingling is endorsed.



Yingling

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PERSPECTIVE



HULTON-DEUTSCH COLLECTION

Protesters rally in London in 1968. Had the U.S. heeded warnings from Europe, it might have been spared the futile loss of 58,000 Americans in the Vietnam War.

AMERICA VS. THE WORLD

A losing game



STEVE CHAPMAN

The Trump administration is full of people who think that if you're making the rest of the world mad, you're doing something right. "It was a blessing to go into the U.N. with body armor every day," said Nikki Haley after announcing she will leave her post as America's representative to the international body. Foreign disagreement is taken as vindication.

This is not a new phenomenon. President Bill Clinton defended American unilateralism at the U.N. in 1993 and refused to sign the international treaty banning land mines. His Secretary of State Madeleine Albright bragged, "We are the indispensable nation."

George W. Bush agreed. With regard to countries from Cuba to Israel, Washington has consistently been willing to defy international opinion.

Firmness in the right is admirable. But stubborn provincialism is not. Often, we could learn from what people and leaders beyond our borders have to say. Declining to tap collective wisdom or draw on the experience of other countries is court-

ing self-destruction.

We should know that from bitter experience, as recounted in historian Max Hastings' masterful new book, "Vietnam: An Epic Tragedy, 1945-1975." The war, he reminds us, was a colossal error that we made partly because we wouldn't listen to foreigners who knew more than we did.

In 1963, French President Charles de Gaulle advised John F. Kennedy against entanglement, which he warned would lead the U.S. into "a bottomless military and political quagmire." British Prime Minister Harold Wilson rejected a request from Lyndon Johnson to send British troops to fight alongside Americans.

De Gaulle should have commanded attention, if only because France had fought a war to maintain its colonial control of Vietnam, which ended in a humiliating defeat. Britain, as a former imperial power, fully understood the difficulty of trying to use military force to instill Western values in alien lands.

"It was an extraordinary aspect of the war," writes Hastings, "that the American people and their legislature acquiesced with little remark in a military commitment to a faraway country, heedless of the fact that the rest of the world, including Britain, France, Japan, Canada — almost every developed democracy except Australia — thought U.S. policy foolhardy in the extreme."

The assumption was that we were braver and smarter than the critics. "Washington believed that de Gaulle's remarks reflected jealousy about France's displacement from a region that had once been its property," writes Hastings. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had a sour answer for Wilson's refusal: "When the Russians invade Sussex, don't expect us to come and help you."

In due time, though, our skeptical allies proved to be right. Had we taken their counsel to heart, we might have been spared the futile sacrifice of more than 58,000 American lives — and the violent divisions the war created at home.

Did we learn from that mistake? Not really. When Bush began preparing to invade Iraq, popular opinion in Europe was strongly against him. The leaders of France and Germany refused to join the crusade. The British government sided with Bush, but the British public didn't. Across the continent, millions of people marched in protest.

The opposition merely confirmed the conservative belief that the Europeans are useless appeasers. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld dismissed France and Germany as "old Europe." Republicans on Capitol Hill ordered the congressional cafeterias to change "french fries" to "freedom fries" on the menus.

Again, though, our foreign critics

proved more prescient than we were. France and Britain are much closer to the Middle East than we are, and their governments were deeply involved in the Middle East long before we were. Whatever they gained from their perspective could have been useful to Bush and Rumsfeld. There's no shame in learning from the mistakes of others.

But American presidents often prefer to make their own. Trump has defied the world consensus by pulling out of the Paris climate accord, disregarding a global menace that won't spare us. He withdrew from the Iranian nuclear deal, which was signed by Germany, France, Britain, China, Russia and the European Union — none of which followed him out.

The assumption in his administration is that, as Paul Newman put it in the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," we've got vision and the rest of the world wears bifocals. Experience, however, suggests the U.S. government is fully capable of overlooking what is obvious to others.

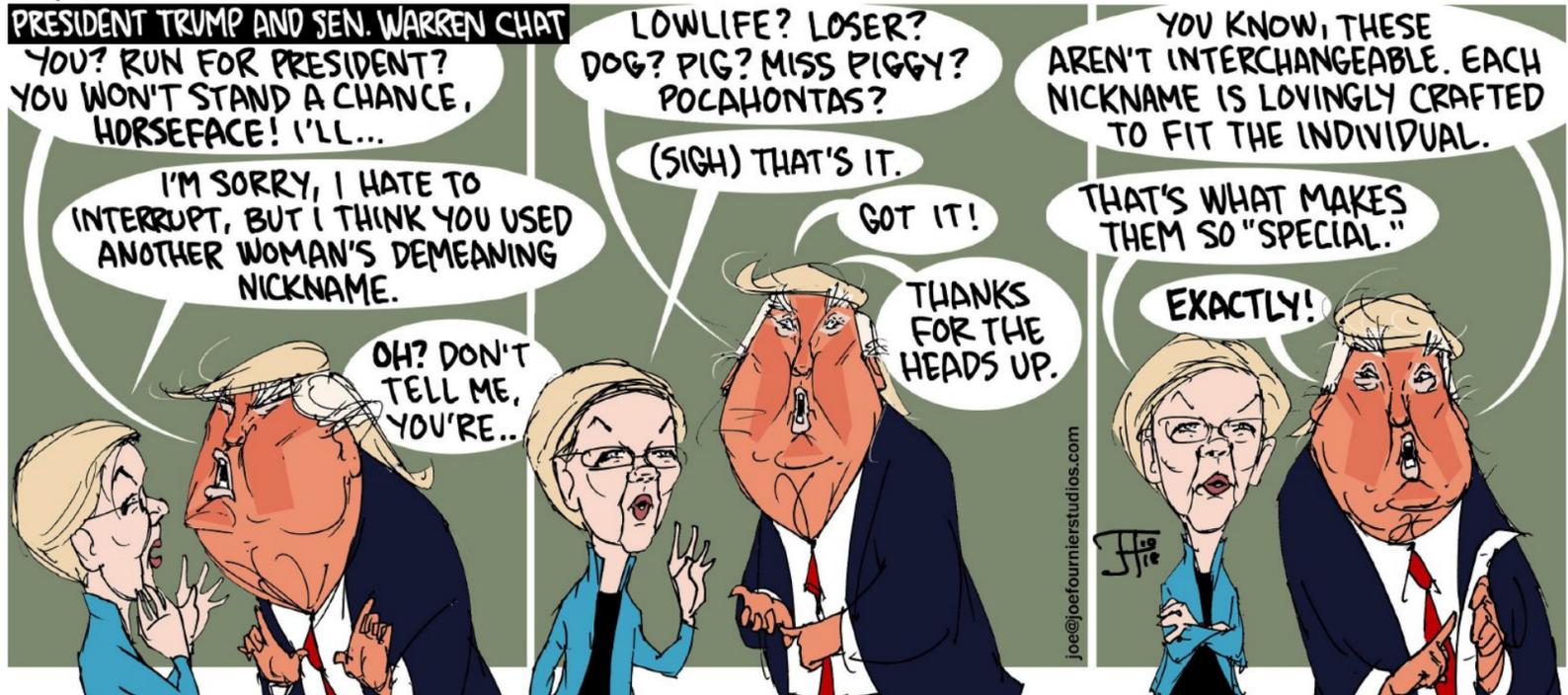
Nikki Haley is right that body armor has its uses. But it doesn't make you smarter.

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WHAT'S IN A NICKNAME? BY JOE "A RACIST MONIKER BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS... RANCID?" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE

Why the law favors the Obama Presidential Center

By LIOR STRAHILEVITZ

On Nov. 4, 2008, hundreds of thousands of Americans gathered near the shores of Lake Michigan to watch Barack Obama, Chicago's favorite son, thank his supporters for helping him become the first African-American president of the United States. Maybe you were there, or perhaps you watched on television. The mood was electric that night, though tinged with concern about the scope of the challenges this new leader soon would face.

Almost a decade later, our city and state have developed a plan for a more enduring commemoration on the lakefront, working hand in hand with now former-President Obama and the foundation that bears his name. Jackson Park would host the Obama Presidential Center, a museum and library that will house mementos and informative displays commemorating a historic presidency. On Oct. 11, the Chicago City Council's Committee on Housing and Real Estate unanimously approved a proposed ordinance to greenlight the center. Yet a lawsuit by Protect Our Parks threatens to halt construction before it starts.

The lawsuit's central claim is that the public trust doctrine prevents the city from permitting the construction of the presidential center on the lakefront. It's a weak argument. For 16 years I have taught and written about real estate law as a professor at the University of Chicago. The public trust doctrine is a subject I have always relished teaching my students about, in part because that doctrine and Chicago's history are so intertwined. After all, the United States Supreme Court invoked the doctrine to spare our lakefront after corrupt state legis-



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The South Side's Jackson Park is the planned site for the Barack Obama Presidential Center. A lawsuit by Protect Our Parks threatens to halt construction before it starts, but the central legal claim is a shaky one.

lators sold it off to a private railroad company in 1869. The Supreme Court voided the arrangement because it did not serve the public's interest. The question now before the courts is whether the Obama Presidential Center deserves the same fate.

The key modern legal precedent is a 2003 decision of the Illinois Supreme Court. In that case, the court considered the legality of an agreement between the Chicago Bears and the government involving Soldier Field's renovation. Under that deal, the Bears secured until 2053 the exclusive rights to use Soldier Field during football season. An organization called Friends of the

Parks challenged the agreement, arguing that a for-profit entity, the Bears, rather than the public, were the main beneficiaries of the deal, which meant it violated the public trust doctrine. The Illinois Supreme Court rejected those claims. While conceding that the Bears would benefit financially from the renovation, and that only those who could afford Bears tickets would be able to access Soldier Field during the season, the court emphasized that the stadium would be used "for athletic, artistic, and cultural events" that would entertain and educate the public.

If the lakefront's renovated Soldier Field produces enough

public benefits to satisfy the public trust doctrine, it is hard to imagine how a museum examining the Obama presidency would fail to do so. The nonprofit presidential center will include a museum, meeting spaces, venues for lectures and concerts, a Chicago Public Library branch and athletic facilities open to all. The grounds will include a playground, a sledding hill and a picnic area. The center stacks up very well against the Shedd Aquarium and the Field Museum, let alone Soldier Field and Navy Pier, all of which were built on public trust lands.

So what is Protect Our Parks thinking? Most likely, they were

emboldened by the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art saga, where plaintiffs who probably would have lost on appeal managed to slow down the construction process enough to persuade an exasperated George Lucas to take his money and museum to Los Angeles. The Lucas ruling shouldn't have much impact on the presidential center litigation — it was a ruling by one federal trial court judge on a motion to dismiss, and it's the Illinois state courts, not the federal courts, whose judgments about the public trust doctrine's contours are decisive.

But when we put the Lucas and Obama museums side by side, the comparison starkly favors the presidential center. The Lucas Museum was going to own and control the newly constructed buildings for up to 297 years, whereas the Obama Foundation has agreed to transfer ownership over the presidential center buildings to the city as soon as construction is complete. And even the biggest fans of "Star Wars" have to recognize Chicago's greater interest in having its children learn Barack and Michelle Obama's story.

If the Lucas Museum presented a close call under the public trust doctrine, the Obama Presidential Center should win in a landslide. Unfortunately, skillful lawyers can sometimes gum up the works with flimsy arguments that pervert important doctrines. The sooner the district court reaches the merits, the better.

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Forcing vendors to put a warning on your cup of coffee violates the 1st Amendment

By FLOYD ABRAMS

Eight years ago, an organization called the Council for Education and Research on Toxics commenced a lawsuit against coffee vendors in California, maintaining that to comply with Proposition 65, cancer warnings must be placed on lattes, cold brews and plain old cups of joe they sell in the state. Hundreds of millions of dollars in damages have been sought from companies such as Starbucks for not including such warnings previously. New warnings are sought advising potential purchasers that coffee contains a chemical called acrylamide that can cause cancer.

The case has been vigorously litigated through the years. Thus far the council has done well. Some vendors have already paid to get out of the lawsuit. A trial judge has ruled in the council's favor on the merits, and a hearing is scheduled to begin Monday dealing with precisely what damages should be awarded. The coffee companies are seeking to appeal the ruling before that

hearing begins.

Coffee is ubiquitous in our society, cancer a horrendous and terrifying disease, and the case is thus of enormous interest in California and beyond. But one aspect of the case has received little public attention: A ruling against the coffee vendors would violate the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The placement of warnings on potentially dangerous products is hardly new. Cigarette packages contain the warning that smoking by pregnant women "may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight"; wine bottles warn that alcohol "consumption impairs your ability to drive a car." In California, Proposition 65 requires warning labels for a long list of chemicals "known to the state to cause cancer or reproductive toxicity."

But a well-established and frequently repeated principle of First Amendment law is that the government — judges included — is not given free rein to require companies that sell goods to the public to include warnings with

or on them. Compelled speech, like censored speech, can violate the Constitution.

Moreover, "government-drafted scripts," as the Supreme Court observed just a few months ago, may only be imposed when they contain "purely factual and uncontroversial disclosures" that "are not misleading" and are neither "unjustified (n)or unduly burdensome." That decision blocked another California law, one that mandated that anti-abortion clinics and pregnancy services tell their clients that the state subsidizes medical care, including abortions.

So what does the council want the coffee sellers to say to coffee purchasers? Put differently, what is it that Starbucks, Peets, Blue Bottle and others haven't said that ought to result in multimillion-dollar claims? This is the warning the council seeks: Coffee "contains acrylamide, a chemical known to the state to cause cancer."

In its court filings, the council admits that if the warning were to say "coffee causes cancer" or

"coffee is known to the state to cause cancer," that would mislead consumers. It further concedes that compelling coffee sellers to provide such a warning would violate the First Amendment. But so does the acrylamide-coffee warning they propose.

The California Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment has concluded, and hundreds of scientists have testified, that the chemicals in coffee, including acrylamide, "pose no significant risk of cancer." So how can it not be misleading (to use the Supreme Court's language) for the sellers of a product that is not accused of causing cancer to be obliged to place a cancer warning on it? And how can such a compelled disclosure be viewed as justified, let alone uncontroversial, when it is obvious that purchasers of marked coffee will understand it to mean that they are buying a cancer-causing product? Why else would the warning be there?

Sometimes close and complicated issues are raised when the state tries to require entities to



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provide information to the public that they choose not to provide. But the coffee case isn't a close call. Coffee sellers owe no one millions of dollars for neglecting to warn their patrons about acrylamide. Forcing them to include a cancer warning on a product that does not cause cancer plainly violates the First Amendment.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Drowning in debt

Recently, Tribune readers were treated to the standard lecture about guaranteed higher tax revenue from supply-side tax cuts.

So why is Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell concerned about the budget deficit? Could it be that the promised tax revenues failed to materialize? Could it be that supply-side economics has been a lie for the last 40 years?

Look at the record — under Ronald Reagan, there was a significant increase in the national debt in eight years; George W. Bush went from a small surplus to record deficits, doubling the national debt in eight years. Let's not forget how Gov. Sam Brownback nearly bankrupted the state of Kansas.

Where are the guaranteed increases to tax revenue?

— George Ciesla, Huntley

2 sides

Heather Wilhelm tags Democrats who are very unruly in their demonstrations as "mobs" (How to tell if you're part of a mob, Oct. 15). I agree that it is not the best way to show your disagreement. However, take a look at most of the people who show up at President Donald Trump's rallies. They laugh and cheer him as he makes fun of people who disagree with him, tells obvious lies, belittles the press, etc. They are no better! It would be nice to have a more civilized approach on both sides.

— Rev. Clara Thompson, Montgomery

Dishonest ads

'Tis the season for political campaign ads, which we are forced to endure. While candidates of both parties stretch the truth, and in some cases outright lie in their spots, the worst are those ads that are designed to frighten us. The one that is now being used by Democratic candidates that claims that President Donald Trump and his Republican allies are planning to pass legislation that would not allow those with pre-existing medical conditions to obtain insurance may be the most dishonest. There is no movement afoot to make such a change, but because of the potential negative impact on families that are dependent on such insurance, it is a popular campaign slogan.

The fact is that pre-existing conditions should not be covered by private insurance companies since that causes premiums for everyone to increase. It would make far more sense for those with pre-existing conditions to be

handled separately, perhaps through a joint public-private entity, but in any event no political party would attempt to discontinue coverage of some kind for those in this unfortunate situation.

— Dan Schuchardt, Glen Ellyn

An educational opportunity

I am not a fan of Roseanne Barr and I have never seen any of her old "Roseanne" programs. However, I became fascinated by the whole concept of the new Roseanne program. It includes so many issues that touch Americans' lives daily: economic, racial, religious, political and more. I enjoyed the first pilot episodes and looked forward to more. Her portrayal of an economically struggling mother and grandmother is one that so many can identify with. She fights for her family even while she fights with them!

Canceling Barr's part in the program — after she tweeted

racist comments about former Obama administration adviser Valerie Jarrett — only pushes the problem to the side. Out of sight does not mean a problem has gone away. Barr now seems to regret the pain she caused. This becomes an opportunity to use what was said as a learning experience for so many others.

The decision to drop Barr from the program, I believe, was a mistake. A better solution would be to include her, but before the show begins, have her introduce the program with a discussion about what she said and why it was wrong, perhaps in front of a young high school audience. This would be a learning opportunity for many.

It may be difficult for other cast members to move past her comments, but I hope some thought will be given to an alternative solution and the cast would be able to work with her. We can grow from someone else's mistakes. We may even be able to heal.

— Gerald Zabochnik, Berwyn

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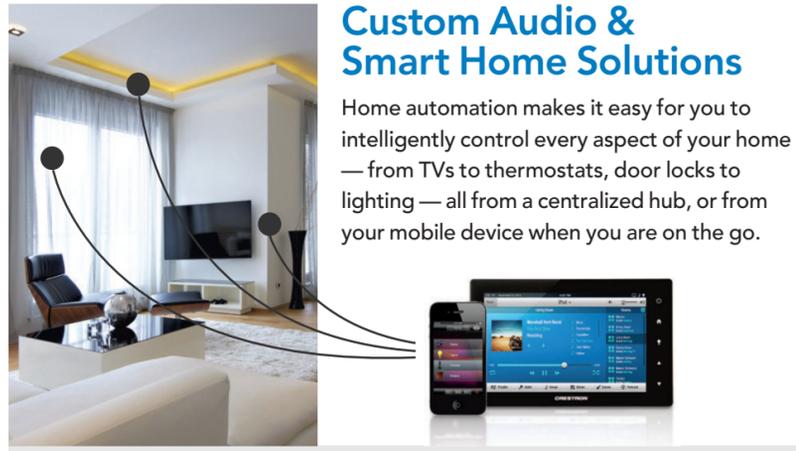
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\$900 million prize stirs jackpot chasers

Mega Millions game changes help grow big payouts

BY ALEX HORTON
The Washington Post

They don't buy lottery tickets. Not habitually, anyway.

But the jackpot chasers typically emerge when they see the Mega Millions prize tick up, and up, and up, and they figure, "Hell, why not?" That's by design.

And if you have noticed a run of eye-popping jackpots from Mega Millions and the similarly designed Powerball recently — that's by design, too.

There were no winners in Tuesday's Mega Millions drawing for a \$667 million



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If somebody wins the Mega Millions on Friday, it will be the second-largest jackpot in U.S. lottery history.

jackpot.

So the prize has rolled over, ballooning to an estimated \$900 million.

If somebody wins the Mega Millions on Friday, it

will be the second-largest jackpot in U.S. lottery history, behind the 2016 Powerball jackpot worth \$1.6 billion, split across three winning tickets.

Mega Millions has existed in some form since 1996. But only recently has the game been shelling out massive jackpots.

The lottery officials who run Mega Millions tweaked the rules and odds of the game last October to make jackpots pay out less frequently, leading to their monster growth.

Since that change, three of the six largest Mega Millions jackpots have been paid out.

And then, there's Friday's monster Mega Millions drawing, the largest in the game's history.

"Ultimately, these games, they're all about the jackpots," Maryland Lottery and Gaming Director Gordon Medenica said.

Officials were worried

that the relatively smaller but more frequent prizes — a "paltry" \$100 million, for instance — would result in "jackpot fatigue."

So they tweaked the game last year, Medenica told The Washington Post on Wednesday.

Now, the Mega Millions jackpots grow and grow, creating huge prizes with infrequent payouts. The last time somebody hit the Mega Millions was July 24, when an office pool in the Silicon Valley won the \$543 million jackpot.

The jackpot reset at \$40 million for the next drawing, and has been soaring ever since.

The game — played in 44 states, plus Washington and the U.S. Virgin Islands — becomes a "cultural phe-

nomenon" somewhere in the \$200 to \$400 million range, said Medenica, who holds the informal and rotating director position for an 11-state Mega Millions consortium.

When the jackpots flirt with the half-billion mark, state lotteries don't even feel the need to advertise, Medenica said.

Two significant changes fueling the recent jackpot growth: Mega Millions ticket prices doubled to \$2, and the rule change.

Here's how Mega Millions used to work: Players picked five numbers from 1 to 75 and a Mega number of 1 to 15. The odds of winning the top prize were 1 in 258,890,850.

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Sears says it will not print iconic Wish Book

The store brought back the catalog last year

BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE STAFF

Sears will not publish a printed version of its Wish Book catalog this holiday season, one year after bringing it back into circulation for some members of its loyalty program.

But the Hoffman Estates-based retailer, which on Monday filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, will once again have a digital version of the Wish Book, spokesman Larry Costello said. This year's catalog will be online in early November.

After a six-year hiatus, Sears brought back the printed holiday catalog last year for the "best members" of its Shop Your Way program. The struggling retailer said it was responding to demand from its members.

Most shoppers only saw the digital version of last year's catalog, either on the company's website or app, with prices updating throughout the holiday shopping season.

The Wish Book, then known as the Sears Christmas Book, debuted in 1933 and came out almost every year — with a gap in 1993 and 1994 — until 2011.

Kmart, also owned by Sears Holdings Corp., will have a toy catalog this year, scheduled for release Sunday.



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Sears' Wish Book from 1998



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An original 1894 Sears catalog sold for \$275 in August when paired with another catalog from 1896.

Old Sears catalogs not likely to make you rich

But the vintage books are good for a trip down memory lane

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

Sears' bankruptcy filing on Monday drummed up plenty of nostalgia for its heyday as the world's biggest retailer. As Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. works to save its business, there's no shortage of people willing to sell you memorabilia from its days as a retail empire.

Resale websites like eBay hawk decades-old Sears catalogs, employee pins, vintage advertisements and items like ceramic kitchenware sets.

But a stash of old Sears catalogs in the attic, while good for a trip down memory

lane, probably won't make you rich.

A case in point: A 1935 Craftsman power tools catalog sold for \$34.49 on eBay on Monday, the day Sears filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. Last month, a

hardbound, 966-page 1930 catalog drew just \$33, and many catalogs were listed at lower prices, according to eBay.

Among iconic Chicago retailers, Marshall Field's tends to be a bigger hit with collectors than Sears, said Melissa Sands, owner of Vintage Garage Chicago in the Uptown neighborhood, which holds a show featuring retro Chicago items each September.

Marshall Field's had a reputation for carrying higher-quality merchandise and felt more upscale than "rugged" Sears, said Sands,

who collects vintage Marshall Field's holiday gift boxes.

"If you're a vintage clothing lover, you can't go wrong if it has Field's tags or you know it came from there," she said.

Other collectors favor memorabilia from iconic brands, especially those they remember from childhood, like McDonald's and Coca-Cola, but the tools and appliances Sears is known for don't have the same appeal, said Terry Kovel, founder of Kovels Antiques, a repository for information on antiques

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Adventurer Steve Fossett's treasures to be auctioned in Chicago

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE
Chicago Tribune

For Steve Fossett, art illustrated life.

As a record-breaking daredevil explorer — and the first man to successfully circumnavigate the earth in a hot air balloon — Fossett collected art, books, maps and artifacts that reflected his myriad interests, aspirations and accomplishments.

Fossett and his wife, Peggy, amassed many of their finds at their homes in Chicago and Colorado and housed their collection of rare books in the rich, copper and blue-hued library at their Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., home.

The consistent theme was exploration: The first collected edition of Sir Frances Drake's 16th-

century voyages, printed in 1653, and the first edition of Charles Darwin's first published book, an account of his exploration in the Galapagos Islands, are among the books.

Later this month, those items along with others in a collection valued at \$1.4 million will be sold at auction by the Fossetts' estate.

Steve Fossett, a successful commodities broker, disappeared in September 2007 during a solo flight in a single-engine aircraft from a Nevada ranch. The 63-year-old was declared legally dead the following year. His remains were found in California's Eastern Sierra region in November 2008. Peggy Fossett died last year. The couple had no children.

"His choices were those of a serious traveler, whether accom-

plished or aspiring, I still didn't know," his private librarian, Barbara Grigor-Taylor, who worked with Fossett for 10 years, wrote in the collection's auction catalog.

The collection, gathered from the couple's homes in Chicago and California, will be auctioned Oct. 30-31 by Leslie Hindman Auctioneers. Hindman will handle a separate auction of items from the couple's Beaver Creek, Colo., home in November.

Hindman curators said the collection includes important works about aeronautics and flight, circumnavigation, polar exploration, and other travel subjects.

The couple were collectors of things that were in sync with Fossett's passion for adventure,



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A Roman marble statue of Diana Venatrix, circa second century B.C.

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Is it worth rubbing out your 'zombie' online footprints?

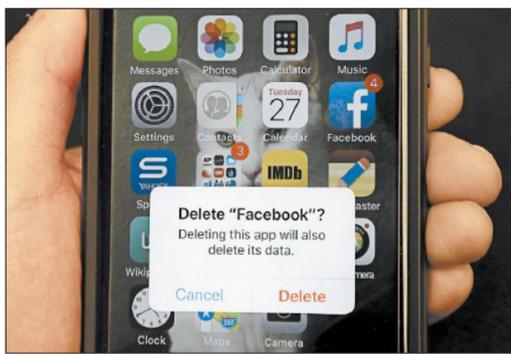
BY BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The internet is riddled with long-forgotten accounts on social media, dating apps and various shopping sites used once or twice. Sure, you should delete all those unused logins and passwords. And eat your vegetables. And go to the gym.

But is it even possible to delete your zombie online footprints — or worth your time to do so?

Earlier this month, a little-used social network notified its few users that it will soon shut down. No, not Google Plus; that came days later, following the disclosure of a bug that exposed data on a half-million people. The earlier shutdown involved Path, created by a former Facebook employee in 2010 as an alternative to Facebook. Then there's Ello sending you monthly emails to remind you that this plucky but little-known social network still exists somehow.

It might not seem like a big deal to have these accounts linger. But with hack-



JEFF CHIU/AP

ing in the news constantly, including a breach affecting nearly 30 million Facebook accounts, you might not want all that data sitting around.

You might not have a choice if it's a service you use regularly. But for those you no longer use, consider a purge. Plus, it might feel good to get your online life in order, the way organizing a closet does.

Take dating apps such as Tinder, long after you found a steady partner or gave up on finding one. You might have deleted Tinder from

your phone, but the ghost of your Tinder account is still out there — just not getting any matches, as Tinder shows only "active" users to potential mates.

Or consider Yahoo. Long after many people stopped using it, Yahoo in 2016 suffered the biggest publicly disclosed hack in history, exposing the names, email addresses, birth dates and other information from 3 billion active and dormant accounts. This sort of information is a goldmine for malicious actors looking to steal identities and gain ac-

cess to financial accounts.

Trouble is, cleaning up your digital past isn't easy.

For one, finding all the old accounts can be a pain. For some of us, it might not even be possible to recall every dating site and every would-be Twitter that never was, not to mention shopping or event ticketing sites you bought one thing from and forgot about.

Then, you'll have to figure out which of your many email accounts you used to log in to a service, then recover passwords and answer annoying security questions — assuming you even remember what your favorite movie or fruit was at the time. Only then might you discover that you can't even delete your account. Yahoo, for instance, didn't allow users to delete accounts or change personally identifying information they shared, such as their birthday, until pressured to do so after the breach.

Perhaps a better approach is to focus on the most sensitive accounts. It might not matter that a news site still has your login, if you

never gave it a credit card or other personal details.

Rich Mogull, CEO of data security firm Securosis, said people should think about what information they had provided to services they no longer use and whether that information could be damaging should private posts and messages inadvertently become public.

Dating sites, in particular, can be a trove of potentially damaging information. Once you're in a relationship, delete those accounts.

It's wise to set aside a time each year — maybe after you do your taxes or right after the holidays — to manage old accounts, said Theresa Payton, who runs the security consulting company Fortalice Solutions and served under President George W. Bush as White House chief information officer.

For starters, visit haveibeenpwned.com. This popular tool lets you enter your email addresses and check if it has been compromised in a data breach. Ideally, the attacked company should have notified you already, but that's not

guaranteed. Change passwords and close accounts you don't need.

You might also check justdeleteme.xyz, which Payton said could help navigate the "complexities of saying goodbye." The site has a list of common and obscure services. Looking through it might remind you of some of the services you've used back in the days. Click on a service for details on how to delete your account.

You might discover that some services simply won't let you go. That could be an oversight from a startup prioritizing other features over a deletion tool. Or, it could be intentional to keep users coming back. There's not much you can do beyond deleting as many posts, photos and other personal data as you can.

What to do with accounts of people who have died is a whole other story. That said, the prospect of the Grim Reaper — and what sorts of information about you may be exposed after you shed this mortal coil — might just be the motivation you need to clean up your online trail.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A Roman marble Venus and other objects from the estate of Steve and Peggy Fossett are at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers.

Adventurer's treasures to be auctioned

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said Corbin Horn, one of the heads of sale for the auction and a curator of fine furniture and decorative arts at Hindman. Their art was befitting of people who "reach a certain status and have an interest in art and want to collect," Horn said.

One catalog is dedicated to Fossett's adventure and exploration books, manuscripts and maps, including engraved maps describing Sir John Franklin's travels to the Arctic, starting at \$400 to \$600, and a book by Theodore Roosevelt on big-game hunting, which will begin bidding at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"A lot of the books themselves relate to activities that he undertook as an adventurer in his own right throughout the course of his life," said Gretchen Hause, Hindman's director of fine books and manuscripts.

The auction includes several pieces of Roman sculpture that date back to the second century B.C., including a marble sculpture of Diana, the goddess of the hunt, wrapped in a tiered robe with her hunting dog



A copy of the book "Aurora Australis," signed by Antarctic explorer Ernest Shackleton is displayed (1874-1922).

at her left side.

Her right leg is missing, yet her right foot is attached at the base. The sculpture's listing price is \$50,000 to \$80,000.

Several of the pieces have spiritual themes, including an oil and tempura painting of the Madonna and child, listing at \$60,000 to \$80,000. A large abstract painting by famed ceramicist Peter Voulkos starts at \$50,000. A large gray horse sculpture, from China's Han dynasty, is listed at \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Fossett joined Merrill Lynch in the 1970s, launching a successful career in

commodities trading. He made his first \$1 million by age 33. In the 1980s, he launched his own trading firm, Lakota Trading, and later founded Marathon Securities, cementing his reputation as an expert market trader, according to his Tribune obituary.

Fossett's success extended beyond finance. He was the first man to fly across the Pacific Ocean in a hot air balloon. In 2002, after five failed attempts, he became the first person to fly a hot air balloon around the world. Three years later, he took it a step further, becoming the first airplane

pilot to complete a solo circumnavigation of the world without refueling. One night, he swam the length of the Golden Gate Bridge, with no audience, just because he could. Tramping world records was his life's work.

In the 1990s and 2000s, Fossett swam the English Channel, competed in the Iditarod dog sled race and climbed famous mountain peaks. The year he died, he was named to the National Aviation Hall of Fame for more than 100 record attempts in high-flying balloons, gliders, jets and boats. He was known for succeeding or failing spectacularly, according to a Tribune story following the discovery of his remains in California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

His 2008 obituary in the Tribune called him "a man credited with almost Houdini-like abilities to survive impossible situations."

Once, when asked by a reporter why he attempted such risky endeavors, he replied, "I have a very low threshold for boredom."

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United passes on rising fuel costs to its customers

BY DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

United Airlines says it is now passing the full impact of higher fuel prices to its customers, helping the nation's third-biggest carrier boost third-quarter profit by 30 percent.

Parent company United Continental Holdings said Tuesday that it earned \$836 million, as rising revenue more than offset a 40 percent jump in fuel spending.

United doesn't disclose average fares, but an approximation — revenue for every seat flown 1 mile — rose a surprisingly steep 6.1 percent from a year ago.

CEO Oscar Munoz declared it a "standout third-quarter performance" that "is proof that United is building momentum."

The company raised its forecast of full-year earnings per share.

United shares closed at \$88.49 on Wednesday, up nearly 6 percent.

Chicago-based United has struggled to keep up with rivals like American Airlines and especially Delta Air Lines. To turn things around, Munoz's executive team has added flights from its mid-U.S. hub airports in Chicago, Denver and Houston, where many passengers connect to other destinations. Executives say those are now among United's strongest operations in growth of revenue per seat.

United said it earned

\$3.06 per share, which included losses of 7 cents per share from tropical storms that led to canceled flights. Analysts, who may not have accounted for the storm-related losses, expected \$3.09 per share, according to a survey by Zacks Investment Research.

Revenue jumped \$1.1 billion, or 11 percent, to \$11 billion, slightly higher than the \$10.96 forecast from analysts in the Zacks survey.

Labor costs remained United's top expense, but fuel ran a close second and is expected to keep rising. United paid \$2.32 a gallon in the third quarter and predicted that it will pay between \$2.41 and \$2.46 in the fourth quarter.

Still, United said that thanks to higher fares, it captured "approximately 100 percent" of the increase in fuel prices over the same period last year.

The airline said it will earn between \$8 and \$8.75 per share for all of 2018. The midpoint of that range would beat the forecast of \$8.15 among the analysts surveyed by FactSet.

Cheaper fuel after the oil price collapse of 2014 led to record profits at U.S. airlines. However, it eventually led airlines to expand faster than the growth in travel demand, and all those new flights pushed down average fares in 2016 and 2017. Now rising fuel prices are helping airlines reverse that trend and push average fares higher.



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Old catalogs not likely to make you rich

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and collectibles. Younger consumers might never have grown attached to Sears at all, Kovel said.

"In general, if you're under 50, you're not going to remember Sears as the happy place you went shopping with your family," she said.

Still, some artifacts related to Sears, Roebuck & Co. have appreciated more in value.

Items with real history tend to command higher prices, like an original 1894 Sears catalog — the first to include merchandise other than watches and jewelry — that sold for \$275 in August when paired with another

catalog from 1896. Another seller got \$124.95 for Alvah Roebuck's signed business card, according to eBay.

Anything appealing to the buyer's nostalgia also does better, Sands said. Catalogs featuring collectible toys from the era of superheroes and Star Wars are particularly popular, she said.

"The older ones are cool, but people will pay for the ones that reflect their childhoods," Sands said.

For example, a 1970 Wish Book Christmas catalog with 607 pages sold for about \$89 in September, according to eBay.

Other relatively big-ticket sellers on eBay were items whose appeal may

have had more to do with the collectible itself than with the Sears name, like a \$179 wooden radio from the 1940s, ceramic kitchenware sets from the 1970s that went for \$100 or more, or camping lanterns from the 1960s and '70s, some of which sold for more than \$200. Unusual products also seemed to get a premium, like the 57-pound "Sears and Roebuck wooden drum roller vibrating fat burning machine" that sold for \$220 in August.

Even if Sears itself isn't the draw for items like those, listing its name when describing a product can help, said Will Kimbrough, vice president at Virginia auction and appraisal com-

pany Jeffrey S. Evans & Associates, who specializes in Americana. Kimbrough's firm sold the pair of 1890s catalogs on eBay.

"It's a famous name. Anytime you can get another identifiable term in, it increases the chance of getting a customer, and it's more accurate," he said.

But that doesn't necessarily mean consumers should hold off on throwing away last year's Wish Book catalog, which made a comeback after a six-year hiatus.

"It might be worth something someday, but it's going to be a good couple decades," Kovel said.

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Chasers eye \$900M prize

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Then, last October, Mega Millions modified the formula.

Now players pick numbers from 1 to 70 and a Mega number of 1 to 25. The odds of winning the jackpot are now 1 in 302,575,350.

Reducing the number of balls for the first five numbers increased the chances of winning a smaller prize.

But raising the number of Mega balls made it harder to win the jackpot.

You still win the big jackpot by matching all six winning numbers in a drawing.

Powerball made similar changes to the rules in

2015.

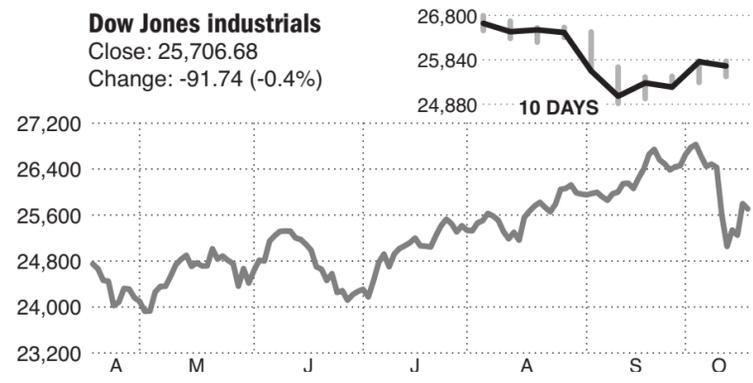
Lottery officials have said that change was in response to demand from players that they wanted to start with a big jackpot and have a better shot at smaller prizes, like getting your \$2 back all the way up to a \$1 million payout for matching all five numbers.

State lottery commissions have relied on human psychology and the spirit of optimism to fuel sales.

They discovered that when the jackpot grows to an absurdly high figure, even skeptical players will buy tickets — perhaps on a whim at a convenience store, or chipping in a few bucks in an office pool, Medenica said.

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SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	883.50	889.75	882	885.75	+1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	29.71	29.81	29.53	29.56	-10
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	321.90	326.10	321.20	323.70	+1.40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	72.17	72.43	69.43	69.75	-2.17
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.253	3.340	3.240	3.320	+0.081
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.9854	1.9931	1.9120	1.9187	-0.0586

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	70.23	-0.72	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	93.89	-0.49
AbbVie Inc	N	92.27	+0.36	Equity Residential	N	64.07	-0.31
Allstate Corp	N	95.75	+0.61	Exelon Corp	N	42.99	-0.47
Aptargroup Inc	N	105.02	-0.58	First Indl RT	N	30.46	-0.06
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.03	+0.27	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	48.06	-0.04
Baxter Intl	N	72.44	+0.68	Gallagher AJ	N	72.11	+0.23
Boeing Co	N	365.50	-2.75	Granger W/W	N	279.34	-0.67
Brunswick Corp	N	61.24	-0.55	GrubHub Inc	N	120.62	-0.72
CDK Global Inc	O	58.18	+0.45	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	90.94	+1.14
CDW Corp	O	83.91	-0.55	IDEX Corp	N	137.36	+0.56
CF Industries	N	51.50	-0.80	Ingredion Inc	N	102.52	-0.23
CME Group	O	181.32	+3.26	John Bean Technol	N	108.00	+0.22
CNA Financial	N	44.50	+0.36	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	132.80	-0.05
Caterpillar Inc	N	141.34	-2.37	Kemper Corp	N	74.24	-1.06
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.30	-0.36	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.40	+0.96
Deere Co	N	151.64	-0.32	LQJ Corporation	O	28.61	-0.81
Discover Fin Svcs	N	75.89	+0.29	Littelfuse Inc	O	182.85	+0.21
Dover Corp	N	82.23	-1.01	MB Financial	O	44.42	+0.15
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.37	-0.19	McDonalds Corp	N	166.77	+0.70
Middleby Corp	O	117.53	+0.03	Mondelez Intl	O	41.16	-0.12
Morningstar Inc	O	113.86	+1.10	Motorola Solutions	N	126.56	-0.20
Nisource Inc	N	36.66	-0.27	Nthn Trust Cp	O	94.21	-0.17
Old Republic	N	20.68	-0.21	Packaging Corp Am	N	90.91	+0.48
Payload Hldg	O	67.98	-1.77	Stericycle Inc	O	53.75	...
Teleph Data	N	32.37	-0.02	TransUnion	N	69.58	-1.14
USG Corp	N	42.90	...	United Contl Hldgs	O	88.49	+4.97
Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	281.92	-3.49	Ventas Inc	N	55.34	+0.18
Walgreen Boots Alli	O	76.98	+0.70	Walgreen Financial	O	83.82	+0.21
Zebra Tech	O	169.06	+0.69				

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.19	+0.09
Bank of America	28.90	+0.37
Ford Motor	32.57	+0.18
AT&T Inc	16.06	+0.08
Petrolbras	15.93	+0.45
Vale SA	4.61	-0.04
Ambev S.A.	5.49	-0.18
Shwstn Energy	4.70	-0.12
Chesapeake Energy	54.46	+0.73
Wells Fargo & Co	12.40	-0.28
Freemport McMoRan	47.19	+1.25
Morgan Stanley	50.69	+0.23
Canopy Growth Corp	7.06	-0.19
Snop Inc A	9.80	-0.42
Infosys Ltd	12.72	-0.03
Barrick Gold	44.57	+0.64
Pfizer Inc	29.55	-0.32
Twitter Inc	134.05	-11.07
IBM	134.05	-11.07
JPMorgan Chase & Co	109.83	+1.21
Banco Bradesco ADS	9.07	+1.11
Nokia Corp	5.52	+0.07
Alibaba Group Hldg	148.14	-1.46
Citigroup	69.84	+1.13

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	148.14	-1.46
Alphabet Inc C	1115.69	-5.59
Alphabet Inc A	1127.59	-5.49
Amazon.com Inc	1831.73	+11.77
Apple Inc	221.19	-0.96
Bank of America	28.90	+0.37
Berkshire Hath B	210.52	+0.69
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.50	+0.30
Facebook Inc	159.42	+0.64
JPMorgan Chase	109.83	+1.21
Johnson & Johnson	139.46	+2.90
Microsoft Corp	110.71	-0.29
Pfizer Inc	44.57	+0.64
Royal Dutch Shell B	67.48	-0.73
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.17	-0.83
Unitedhealth Group	267.30	-5.27
Visa Inc	142.45	+0.71
WalMart Strs	96.56	+0.75
Wells Fargo & Co	54.46	+0.73

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.73	-0.06	+14.4
American Funds AmnrcBAla m	27.29	-0.08	+5.5
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	148.92	-1.12	+6.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	58.95	-0.13	-2.0
American Funds FdmtilnvsA m	62.87	-0.15	+8.1
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	54.11	-0.06	+14.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.67	-0.05	+1.6
American Funds InvCmrcA m	40.74	-0.11	+8.3
American Funds NWPrspctvA m	44.38	-0.10	+5.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.49	-0.09	+9.9
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.15	-0.10	-4.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.29	-0.02	-9.9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.85	-0.38	-9.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	208.75	+0.03	+10.5
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.31	...	-2.0
Fidelity 500IdxIn	98.24	-0.02	+11.9
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	98.24	-0.02	+11.9
Fidelity 500InIdxPrm	98.24	-0.02	+11.9
Fidelity Contrafund	13.38	-0.01	+15.5
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.39	+0.01	+15.7
Fidelity GroCo	19.98	-0.09	+16.3
Fidelity TtIMktIdxPrm	80.83	-0.07	+11.2
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	...	+4.0
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.23	-0.01	-1.8
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.88	...	+10.0
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.86	-0.03	-2.1
Schwab SP500Idx	43.92	-0.01	+11.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	108.80	-0.03	+17.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.88	+0.02	+13.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	259.61	-0.05	+11.9
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.75	+0.01	+19.9
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	78.88	-0.13	+14.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	94.14	+0.16	+11.1
Vanguard IntTTEAdmrl	13.68	+0.01	-1.1
Vanguard InslIdxIn	256.12	-0.06	+11.9
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	256.14	-0.05	+11.9
Vanguard InsTtSMInPls	62.17	-0.05	+11.3
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	90.63	-0.56	-3.5
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	193.10	-0.68	+3.6
Vanguard PrmCpldxAdmrl	146.84	+0.05	+15.3
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.41	-0.01	-1.1
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	73.40	-0.26	+9.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020In	31.28	-0.06	+2.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025In	18.45	-0.04	+2.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030In	33.58	-0.08	+2.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035In	20.68	-0.05	+3.2
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.26	-0.03	-2.3
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.26	-0.03	-2.3
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.72	+0.01	+1.5
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	32.60	+0.03	+1.5
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	27.47	-0.18	-5.6
Vanguard TtInBIdxIn	109.87	-0.71	-5.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInPlus	109.88	-0.72	-5.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxIn	15.42	-0.11	-5.7
Vanguard TtSMIdxAdmrl	69.99	-0.06	+11.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	70.00	-0.06	+11.3
Vanguard TtSMIdxIn	69.97	-0.05	+11.2
Vanguard WlntngAdmrl	71.94	-0.10	+4.7
Vanguard WlsvInAdmrl	63.08	-0.04	+1.0
Vanguard WndsrIAdmrl	68.47	-0.05	+8.3

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.26	2.26
6-month disc	2.39	2.39
2-year	2.87	2.85
10-year	3.17	3.15
30-year	3.34	3.33

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1223.70	\$1227.20
Silver	\$14.592	\$14.630
Platinum	\$836.90	\$843.10

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.40

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	36.1991
Australia (Dollar)	1.4053
Brazil (Real)	3.6808
Britain (Pound)	.7621
Canada (Dollar)	1.3012
China (Yuan)	6.9276
Euro	.8691
India (Rupee)	73.421
Israel (Shekel)	3.6462
Japan (Yen)	112.49
Mexico (Peso)	18.8404
Poland (Zloty)	3.73
So. Korea (Won)	1127.69
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.86
Thailand (Baht)	32.45

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2561.61	+15.3/+6
Stox600	363.54	-1.5/-4
Nikkei	22841.12	+291.9/+1.3
MSCI-EAFE	/..	/..
Bovespa	85763.96	+46.4/+1
FTSE 100	7054.60	-4.8/-1
CAC-40	5144.95	-28.1/-5

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Tesla has signed an agreement for a 210-acre site despite U.S.-Chinese trade tensions.

Tesla lands Shanghai site in 1st factory outside U.S.

BY JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING — Electric auto brand Tesla Inc. said it signed an agreement Wednesday to secure land in Shanghai for its first factory outside the United States, pushing ahead with development despite mounting U.S.-Chinese trade tensions.

Tesla, based on Palo Alto, Calif., announced plans for the Shanghai factory in July after the Chinese government said it would end restrictions on full foreign ownership of electric vehicle makers to speed up industry development.

Those plans have gone ahead despite tariff hikes by Washington and Beijing on billions of dollars of each other's goods in a dispute over Chinese technology policy. U.S. imports targeted by Beijing's penalties include electric cars.

China is the biggest global electric vehicle market and Tesla's second-largest after the United States.

Tesla joins global automakers including General Motors Co., Volksw-

wagen AG and Nissan Motor Corp. that are pouring billions of dollars into manufacturing electric vehicles in China.

Local production would eliminate risks from tariffs and other import controls. It would help Tesla develop parts suppliers to support after service and make its vehicles more appealing to Chinese buyers.

Tesla said it signed a "land transfer agreement" on a 210-acre site in the Lingang district in southeastern Shanghai.

That is "an important milestone for what will be our next advanced, sustainably developed manufacturing site,"

OBITUARIES

MARSHALL BENNETT 1921-2018

Pioneered concept of modern industrial park

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

With his longtime business partner Louis S. Kahnweiler, Marshall Bennett developed the concept of the modern industrial park and saw the benefit of creating such complexes near major airports.

Bennett's first industrial park was a key economic engine for the area around O'Hare International Airport: the 2,250-acre Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. With Kahnweiler, he went on to develop 25 other industrial parks around the U.S. in seven cities.

"Marshall knew how to read people and he knew how to make people comfortable doing business with him and doing business with each other," said Bob Wislow, chairman of real estate firm CBRE Chicago. "He had an impeccable reputation, and he had a very disarming personality, but all the intellect and knowledge and savvy of the business to go with it."

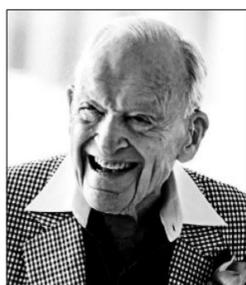
Bennett, 97, died of natural causes Saturday at his home, his daughter Bija said. He had been a long-time Gold Coast resident.

Born in Chicago, Bennett grew up in the South Shore neighborhood and attended Hirsch High School. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, where he worked for the university's legendary president, Robert Maynard Hutchins, and also took classes from noted professor Mortimer Adler.

After college, Bennett took graduate courses at the U. of C. and also at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Navy in 1941.

After the war, Bennett joined a brokerage firm run by Kahnweiler and A. Jules Milten. Milten exited the partnership in 1949, leaving the surviving firm to be called Bennett & Kahnweiler.

The pair, who worked together for 36 years, initially brokered properties and built industrial buildings. In 1957, they teamed up with the Pritzker family and Centex Corp. to create the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, a 2,250-acre behemoth eventually serving 1,500 companies.



BIJA BENNETT PHOTO

Marshall Bennett's first industrial park was a key economic engine for the area around O'Hare International Airport.

Former U.S. Commerce Secretary Penny Pritzker worked for Bennett early in her career.

"When I moved to Chicago not quite 35 years ago, he reached out to me and was very helpful and supportive of me, and this was at a time when there were very few men who helped women like me build their careers," she said. "He was a genuinely kind, caring, thoughtful and warm man."

In 1976, Bennett nearly lost his life after he hit his head on a rock while kayaking on the Middle Fork of Idaho's Salmon River. The accident landed Bennett in a coma and forced him to relearn how to walk. When he emerged, he began focusing more on philanthropy.

In the wake of the accident, Bennett founded what became the Marshall Bennett Classic, an annual roundtable of industry leaders. The event, which now has taken place for 40 years, started with informal meetings at Bennett's home in Sun Valley, Idaho, and has turned into an annual, invite-only event.

Bennett and Kahnweiler amicably dissolved their partnership in 1982, and Kahnweiler continued on in brokerage before eventually selling his business to Colliers. Meanwhile, Bennett launched Marshall Bennett Enterprises, with diverse offerings in areas including office brokerage, property management, pension fund advising and syndication.

In the late 1980s, Bennett worked closely with Thomas Snitzer on a variety of urban redevelopment ventures, including converting the former Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific head-

quarters building at 124 W. Polk St. on the Near South Side into rental apartments and undertaking a loft rehab at 626 W. Jackson Blvd. Bennett also led the 1989 conversion to lofts of the former Eversharp Pencil Factory at 1800 W. Roscoe St. in Roscoe Village.

Bennett never fully retired, continuing to do real estate deals into his mid-90s.

"It's pretty remarkable that he's been doing deals," Wislow said. "He never forgot a person, never forgot what they did, and was just the most charming individual, and behind that was this intellect and understanding of our business. He was without a doubt one of my absolute heroes in the business."

Real estate developer Neil Bluhm, founder and president of Chicago-based JMB Realty, said Bennett was gifted at bringing people together, mentoring young people and always thinking ahead.

In 1989, Bennett was inducted into the Chicago Association of Realtors Hall of Fame.

Bennett was a longtime benefactor of Roosevelt University. In the early 2000s, he began talking with Roosevelt's then-president, Theodore Gross, about establishing a real estate institute there. Ultimately, Bennett personally helped to raise \$11 million to fund the institute, which began holding classes in the fall of 2002. Known as the Marshall Bennett Institute of Real Estate, it now has produced more than 325 graduates.

Bennett also took a great interest in global affairs. In 1980, he began serving on the board of the EastWest Institute global think tank. And he co-founded the Chicago Ten, a group of Christian, Jewish and Muslim leaders in the Chicago area who work to come up with economic solutions to peace issues in the Middle East.

In addition to his daughter, Bennett is survived by his wife of 70 years, Arlene; another daughter, Alice Bennett Groh; one grandson; and one granddaughter.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 18 ...

In 1767 the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania, the Mason-Dixon line, was agreed upon.

In 1867 the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1892 the first long-distance telephone line between Chicago and New York was formally opened.

In 1898 the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the United States.

In 1939 former Bears player and coach Mike Ditka was born in Carnegie, Pa.

In 1962 Dr. James Watson of the United States, and Dr.

Francis Crick and Dr. Maurice Wilkins of Britain, were named winners of the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their work in determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA.

In 1982 former first lady Bess Truman died in Independence, Mo.; she was 97.

In 1993 two defendants were acquitted of most of the felony charges in the beating of trucker Reginald Denny and other motorists at the start of the 1992 Los Angeles riots; the jury convicted Damian Williams of simple mayhem and Henry Watson of simple assault.

In 1997 a monument honoring American servicewomen, past and present, was dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 17
Powerball 03 57 64 68 69 / 15
Powerball jackpot: \$34.5M
Lotto jackpot: \$18M
Pick 3 midday 460 / 1
Pick 4 midday 3738 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday 07 13 16 18 24
Pick 3 evening 026 / 1
Pick 4 evening 2989 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening 02 04 24 28 34

Oct. 19 Mega Millions: \$866M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 17
Megabucks 01 04 07 19 29 41
Pick 3 138
Pick 4 6543
Badger 5 04 13 15 16 20
SuperCash 08 24 26 27 28 35

INDIANA
Oct. 17
Lotto 01 05 14 17 20 41
Daily 3 midday 489 / 1
Daily 4 midday 5022 / 1
Daily 3 evening 285 / 6
Daily 4 evening 1156 / 6
Cash 5 04 14 25 27 32

MICHIGAN
Oct. 17
Lotto 01 03 04 29 33 39
Daily 3 midday 830
Daily 4 midday 4719
Daily 3 evening 898
Daily 4 evening 3266
Fantasy 5 07 10 14 37 39
Keno ... 03 05 06 07 10 14 18 21 26 29
35 40 42 44 54 56 60 62 64 69 74 87

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Mausoleum3 Prestigious Mt. Emblem Cemetery
Lots For Sale

Lots are located in Eventide, Lot 914, Graves 3 and 4 and Lot 913, Grave 3. Current values are \$4000/ grave and up. Willing to sell graves for \$3000 a piece. Contact Sally Beaurline Ludlow at sallyludlow@mac.com.

Death Notices

Ahrens, Barbara A.

Barbara A. Ahrens (nee: Hass), Beloved wife of the late Glenn E.; loving mother of Sandra (Mark) Pala; adoring grandma of Paige and Alex; dear sister of Dorothy (the late James) Bratko; fond daughter of the late Emery and Dorothy Hass; loving aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday 10:00am until time of service 12:00 noon at The Countryside Funeral Homes and Crematory, 1640 Greenmeadows Blvd., Streamwood, Illinois. Following services, cremation will be private at The Countryside Crematory. In lieu of flowers, donations to your local veterans organization appreciated. Info (630)289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com

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Bell, Raymond Woodroe

Raymond Woodroe Bell passed in peace at the age of 90. Preceded in death by his parents, William Bell and Gladys Pittman, a sister Rose Settle and half-brother John Allen. Loving father of Margaret Bell-Sloan and Catherine Bell-Basten; brother of Thomas Allen, Inez Quinn, Nancy Smithwick, Ina Moore; brother-in-law of Violet Allen; grandfather and uncle of many. Raymond (or Bobby as friends and family called him) served in the Navy from January 1945 until November 1948. He then attended Wilbur Wright College in Chicago before re-enlisting in May 1951. Originally inducted in New Bern, North Carolina, he served as a medic in the Asiatic-Pacific. His assignments included San Diego, CA, Washington DC, Raleigh, NC, Bainbridge, MD and Portsmouth, VA. He will be buried with Military Honors at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL, on Friday, October 19th at 2:30pm.

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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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Burries, Guy Thomas

Guy Burries, a Vietnam Veteran and longtime Chicago resident, passed away August 13, 2018. Guy spent many of his formative years in Hyde Park where, as he would describe it, his sense of duty and patriotism would manifest. The moment he was able, Guy enlisted in the military to serve his country in Vietnam. Guy sacrificed much for his fellow soldiers, his country, and his family as his experience would leave an indelible mark on his life's path. Not content to rest on his laurels after discharge, Guy returned to school to become a machinist. With the attention to detail and care that he put into everything he did, Guy would build and maintain machines for the City of Chicago for decades before eventually retiring. Prior to his passing, Guy was an avid chess player, runner, and cat dad. His Howard Brown Health family is grateful for the opportunity to know and support him. He will be dearly missed. If you knew Guy and would like to share a memory or story, please contact Howard Brown at Communications@howardbrown.org

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Cassettari, A. Bruno

A. Bruno Cassettari, 90. Beloved husband of the late Anne M. Cassettari, nee Buckman. Loving father of Jennifer Anne Critchlow. Cherished uncle of Markus R. and Clifford A. Collins. Past President of Sauganash Park Community Association and Past Commander of Gladstone American Legion Post # 777. Visitation Sunday, October 21, 2018 at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy, Chicago from 4 until 8pm. Family and friends meeting Monday at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash, Chicago at 9:45 am. Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers memorials appreciated to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment St Joseph Cemetery. For further information 877-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



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Caywood Cunningham, Joanie M.

Joanie M. Caywood Cunningham; Loving daughter of Mary, nee Ryan, and the late James; Dear sister of the late John, James, Kevin, and Mary Gallagher; Fond aunt of Ciara, Caily, Patrick, and John; Cherished friend of Judy, Shally, and many others; Proud flight attendant (Ret.) at American Airlines for 27 years; Winner of the Wheel of Fortune; Visitation Friday 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park; Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; in lieu of flowers, donations to The American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Conley, David Morton

David Morton Conley, 76, of Northbrook, passed away on October 16, 2018. Beloved wife of Diane; cherished uncle to Beth (Bart) Foster, Susan Cornelo, Greg Conley, and 5 great nieces and nephews. A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2018 1:00pm at First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield, 824 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St. Suite 900, Chicago, IL 60604. For info or directions please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyandspaldingfuneralhome.com



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Eagan, Jr., Daniel B. 'Dan'

Daniel B. Eagan Jr. from Chicago Heights, Illinois, passed away suddenly on Sunday, October 14th in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He was born on January 6, 1935 in Harvey, Illinois and graduated from Thornton Township High School in Harvey, Illinois in 1953 and attended Purdue University. Dan is survived by his six loving children- Kathleen (Missouri City, TX), Debra (Las Vegas, NV), Margaret (Rolling Meadows, IL), Daniel III (San Francisco, CA), Thomas (Thornton, TX), and Elizabeth (Chicago Heights, IL). He was also the grandfather to twelve grandchildren and a great-grandfather of three great-grandchildren. He was a long time machinist at International Harvester. In death, Dan has rejoined his beloved wife of 63 years, Bernadette "Bernie" Eagan along with his mother and father, Margaret (Kettenhoffen) and Daniel Bernard Eagan Sr. and his brother William Eagan. Daniel was an avid Revolutionary War Reenactor and Boy Scout. Dan earned the Eagle Scout award, Order of the Arrow Vigil and is a Silver Beaver. He enjoyed telling anyone around him stories and treated everyone like family. Dan never met a stranger and loved to play bingo. There will be visitation at Kerr Parzygnot Funeral Home, 540 Dixie Highway, Chicago Heights, Illinois on Sunday, October 21st from 4-7 pm. A celebration of his life will be held at St. Kieran Church in Chicago Heights on Monday, October 22nd at 10 am followed by his interment at Assumption Cemetery, Glenwood, Illinois. In lieu of flowers please send donations to Marian Catholic High School in memorial of Daniel B. Eagan, Jr. His said "...."Flowers wilt and die, but an education lasts a lifetime."

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Einbund, Evelyn

Evelyn Einbund, nee Chodnowsky, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Sheldon, devoted mother of Barbara (David) Newman and Alex (Dorothy) Cherkas, loving grandmother of Beth Newman and Jeremy (Rachel) Newman and great-grandchildren Abigail, Nathan and Easton. Dear sister of Sam and Max Chodnowsky. Funeral Friday 10AM at Sunset Memorial Lawns Chapel, 3100 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, IL. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com.



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Enright, Richard J.

Richard J. Enright, Age 65, Born into Eternal Life on October 14, 2018. Beloved husband of Mary Ann for 39 years. Loving father of Erica (Sean) Twomey and Richard (Fiancée Nicole Welch) Enright. Proud "Ga Ga" of Corliss and Mackenzie. Devoted brother of Patrick (Michele), Mary Kay (Bob C.F.D.) Michaels, Jean Marie Enright, and the late Francis (Karen) Enright. Proud godfather of Melissa and Michael Enright. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Rich was a proud member of Carpenters' Local # 13. Rich loved to use his carpentry skills to make unique gifts for family and friends. The Quiet Man was an avid fisherman. Visitation Saturday 11:00am-2:00pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors) 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Service of Remembrance at 2:00pm. Private Interment. Memorials to Blue Cap, 1962 Broadway, Blue Island, IL 60406 or Toys for Tots, U.S. Marine Corps 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines, 3034 Foster Ave., Chicago, IL 60625 are most appreciated. Funeral info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or www.heeneyfh.com



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Finnerty, Maureen

Maureen Finnerty passed away peacefully into Eternal Life on Saturday, October 13, 2018. Loving daughter of the late Michael and Mary Anne Finnerty. Beloved and dearest sister and best friend of Loretta, O.P., Betty and the late John. Special cousin too many in Chicago and in Ireland. Maureen was born in Chicago on November 6, 1927 and was a proud graduate of Visitation grade school and high school. Visitation will be held from 4:00pm to 8:00pm on Thursday, October 18, 2018 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, IL. Funeral Mass celebrating Maureen's life will be held at 11:00am on Friday, October 19, 2018 at St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th St., LaGrange, IL. Interment to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Sinsinawa Dominicans, 585 County Road Z, Sinsinawa, WI 53824. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Granum, Noreen M.

Noreen M. Granum nee Naser passed away Sunday, October 14, 2018. Beloved Wife of Late Al Granum. Devoted Mother of Teri (James Klapper) Naser. Loving Daughter of Late Fred and Late Mable nee Hage Naser. Dear Companion of Chablis. Dear Aunt of many. Fond Friend and Caregiver Evelyn Tisdal. Visitation Friday, October 19, 2018 at Ascension of Our Lord Church, 15314 Summit Avenue, Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois 60181 at 9:00 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Noreen's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapels.com and sign her guestbook. In Lieu of Flowers Donations to Yale Cancer Center Pancreatic Unit in New Haven, CT. www.yalecancercenter.org appreciated.



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Gust, Diana A.

Diana A. Gust, nee Alfini, Age 88 of Naples, FL, former long time resident of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of Victor A. Gust. Loving mother of Tom (the late Gray), Dave (Becky), Jerry (Kelly), Larry (Mary), Julie (Dave) Wolf and John. Devoted grandmother of Matt and Andy Gust, Kylie Gust, Patrick, Nick and Caroline Gust, Sara (Micah) Gerger and Larry Gust, Amie (Kevin) Kerrigan and Stacie Wolf, Christopher Gust. Dear great-grandmother of Jaxon and Emmitt Gerger. Fond sister of Robert (Mary Lou) Alfini. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Diana was an avid needle pointer and accomplished artist. Visitation Sunday, October 21, 3-8 p.m. at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blocks S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, October 22, 9:30 a.m. prayers from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Avow Hospice, 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105 or www.avowcares.org. Info., www.ryan-parke.com or (847) 823-1171.



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Kadlub, Joseph James

Joseph James (Smokey) Kadlub, age 84 of Acworth, passed away on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at Tranquility at Kennesaw Mountain. The family will receive friends on Saturday, October 20th from 4:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. at Darby Funeral Home. The funeral will be on Sunday, October 21st at 2:00p.m. in the chapel of Darby Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Georgia National Cemetery On Tuesday, October 23rd at 9:00a.m. He is survived by: Wife - Ann Kadlub of Acworth
Son - Michael (Andrea) Kadlub of Woodstock
Son - Scott (Kari) Kadlub of Wesley Chapel, FL
Son - Mark (Barbara) Kadlub of Jacksonville, FL
Sister - Charmaine (Richard) Rameriz of AZ.
Grandchild - Kyle Kadlub
Grandchild - Jordyn Kadlub
Grandchild - Kelsey Kadlub
Grandchild - Reagan Kadlub
Grandchild - Luke Kadlub
In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to Tranquility at Kennesaw Mountain, Wellstar Hospice at give@wellstar.org.
The caring staff of Darby Funeral Home is honored to serve the Kadlub family.

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Kelly, Joseph J.

Joseph J. Kelly age 80, Oct. 16, 2018. Beloved husband of 49 years to Genevieve (nee Cavanaugh). Loving father of Karen (Sam) Brunk, Kathleen (Matt) Coyne and Brian (Jessica) Kelly. Dear grandfather of Morgan, Caitlin, Megan Brunk and Jack Coyne. Brother of Robert (Noreen) Kelly. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:30 a.m. at Christ the King Church 9235 S. Hamilton Ave. Chicago, IL. 60643. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Christ the King School Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home**. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Koch, Frances

Frances Koch, nee Holdberg, age 97; beloved wife of the late George Koch and the late Arthur Crown; devoted mother of Judith (Richard Rothschild) Crown; devoted grandmother of Allison (Greg Feltes) Rothschild and Neal Rothschild; dear sister of the late Theodora (the late Julian) Rosen; loving aunt of Joseph (Ita Margalit) Rosen. Services Friday, 11 a.m. West Suburban Temple Har Zion, 1040 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest, 60305. Interment Westlawn. Remembrances may be made to the ACLU, or National Jewish Health (Denver, CO), or West Suburban Temple Har Zion. Info: **Chesed v'Emet Funeral Home** 847-577-0856, Rudy Lerner funeral director or www.chesedvemet.com.

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Krueger, Helen

Helen Krueger, age 92; beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Kathy (Larry) Fabian, Paul Krueger, Gary (Heidi) Krueger and the late Robert Whitley; cherished grandmother of Mike Fabian, John (Jackie) Fabian, Sean Krueger, Mayana Krueger, Eleanor Krueger and Margaret Krueger; dear great-grandmother of Grace and Ella Fabian. Visitation Friday from 8:30 A.M. until the 10:30 A.M. Chapel Service at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Lantolf, Joseph John

Joseph John Lantolf of Arlington Heights, formerly of Glenview, Illinois passed away Saturday, October 13, 2018. He is survived by Ann, his wife of 60 years, his brother Paul (Shelton, CT), his children Holly, Heidi (Scott) Achler, Paul, Joseph (Sharon), Heather (Dave) Farlee. He is also survived by his grandchildren Jeff Achler (fiancée Adrienne Gordon), Sydney Achler (Alex Herrmann), David, Justine and Ryan Farlee.

Joseph was born in Scranton, PA, the son of the late John and Mildred (Chiorazzi) Lantolf. He was preceded in death by his sister Claire Uhl. He acquired a BS in Microbiology at the University of Scranton and postgraduate instruction at St. John's University in Brooklyn, NY. He is the former corporate director of compliance and quality assurance at Hollister, Inc. Joe was an avid golfer, lover of music and phenomenal story teller.

A private memorial service and burial were held at Memory Gardens in Arlington Hts, IL. A memorial mass will be held December 1, 2018 at 1:00 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Glenview.

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Martin, Hon. Daniel G

The Honorable Daniel George Martin, 63, of Chicago died after living courageously for three years with pancreatic cancer; he was the cherished son of the late Joyce and George Martin; loving and devoted father of Azalea Parrilla, Kayla Martin and Brianna Martin; beloved partner of Mary Frandsen (Kyle French- Son); adored brother of Tess Martin-Fox, James Martin (Cyndi), Claire Gallagher (Tim), Loretta Martin (Calvin Thomas), and Maureen Martin; Doting uncle to 11 nieces and nephews; loving friend and colleague to many. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation in Daniel's name to Association of Horizon, an organization close to his heart. Memorial Visitation will be held on Sunday, October 21st, 1pm-5pm, with a memorial service beginning at 2, at the Union League Club of Chicago, 65 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60604. info 773-736-3833 or visit Daniel's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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McCambridge, Beverly H.

Beverly H. McCambridge (nee Ryan), age 91; Beloved wife of the late John P. "Jack" McCambridge; Loving mother of John (Pam) McCambridge, Janet (Dave) Fox and Mary (Pat) Lyons; Proud grandmother of David (Andie) Fox and Kelly Fox; Jack, Kate and Matt McCambridge; Colleen, Maggie and Tim Lyons; Great-grandmother of Declan Fox; Dear sister of the late Janet (Ike) Mahoney; Fond sister-in-law of Maureen (Paul) Milord and the late Kay Larimer, Jim McCambridge, Bob McCambridge, Mary (Ed) King and Pat (Hap) Quick; Special aunt to her nieces and nephews and a friend to many; A heartfelt thank you to Caroline Callahan for the entertaining times she spent with Beverly the last several years and the close friendship they developed. Beverly's family will be forever grateful to Caroline. Visitation Friday, October 19th, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Schmaedeke Funeral Home, 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth, IL. Funeral Saturday, October 20th with Chapel prayers 9:00 a.m., at the funeral home followed by Mass of the Resurrection at 10:00 a.m. at St Catherine of Alexandria Church, 10621 S. Kedvale Ave., Oak Lawn. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Catherine of Alexandria Parish would be most appreciated. Service info 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com

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McCarthy, Evelyn M.

Evelyn M. McCarthy nee Dewig; beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Delores (Jack) Dreznis, the late Mary (Edward) Sherpenter, James, Dennis and Kevin (Marcia) McCarthy; cherished Grandmother of fourteen and Great Grandmother of twenty-six; fond sister of Alice Smith and Marie Shockley; preceded in death by brothers James, Jack, Arthur, Donald and Robert. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Alzheimer's Association at Alz.org. Visitation Friday October 19, 2018, 3 pm to 9 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Saturday October 20th 9:15 am from chapel to St. Bernadette Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10 am Interment St. Mary Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or www.kosaryfuneralhome.com

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Mitchell, Brian P.

Brian P. Mitchell, 66; loving husband of Bridget nee O'Hagan; cherished father of Colm; step-father of Maura and Liam O'Hagan; fond uncle to many; Proud member of Carpenter Union, Local 1027, long time member of Irish Northern Aid and life long supporter of the cause of Irish Freedom; Funeral Friday 9:15 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin) to St. Celestine Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM. For info 773-777-3944 or www.giffh.com

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Momkus, Vaclavas

Vaclavas Momkus, Oct. 17, 2018. Age 91. Of Lemont, IL., formerly of Chicago's Marquette Park neighborhood. U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War. Devoted husband of Marguerita Momkus, nee Ivasauskas. Loving father of Ed(Betsy Goltermann) Momkus and Vida(Al) Jasaitis. Cherished grandfather of Julia(Patrick)McMillan, Jennifer Momkus, and Annalisa Momkus. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was a member of many Lithuanian fraternal organizations. Visitation Saturday 9:00 A.M. until time of Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. at Nativity B.V.M. Church, 2700 W. 69th St., Chicago. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers, Memorial Offerings may be made to the Lithuanian Opera Co. or to the Alzheimer's Foundation and will be deeply appreciated. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com

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Morris, Linda A.

Linda A. Morris, 53, passed away surrounded by family on October 12, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late William and Phyllis, nee St. John; loving sister of Deborah McGann, William Jr., and the late Kathleen; fond aunt of Meghan (Michael) Behren, Cailly (Steven) Bower, Morgan (Brian) Breslin, Kevin, and Mackenzie; great-aunt to William and Olivia Breslin. Lifetime Cubs fan. Go Cubbies! A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10am, at St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, IL. Services will be held in the chapel.



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Neroulias, Ioannis

Ioannis Neroulias, age 70, of Riverside. Beloved husband of Nafsica Zotos. Loving father of Karen Neroulias. Devoted grandfather of Isabelle Mercuri and Liliانا Espinoza. Dear brother of Fotoula (late Carlos) Duran, Andonios (Eva) Neroulias, and Vasiliios (Anna) Neroulias. Visitation 3 to 5pm Friday, October 19th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Burial at 2pm on Saturday, October 20 at Harvel Cemetery, Harvel, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a charity of your choice. For Service Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfnerals.com

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Neswold, Karen L.

Karen Louise Neswold (nee Reinhart) 75, of Park Ridge, Illinois, passed away surrounded by her family on October 16, 2018. Beloved daughter of Gladys and Martin T. Reinhart, loving sister of the late Martin W. Reinhart, cherished wife of Dick Neswold, much loved mother of Richard (Sherry) Neswold, Susan (Thomas) McCosky, David (Dorothy) Neswold, and James (Jennifer) Neswold, and adored grandmother of Laura, Emily, Thomas, Daniel, Katelyn, Martin, Sofia, and Matthew. A talented artist, Karen filled our lives with beauty. Her art inspired her grandkids to explore their own talents. She loved painting, family vacations and keeping the family's Norwegian traditions alive. Karen was wise and kind, and always had a smile. Our lives were greatly enriched by her sense of humor, loving nature, and nurturing spirit. We will forever miss the heart of our family. Visitation Friday, October 19th from 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.; funeral service Saturday, October 20th at 11:00 a.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lupus Research Alliance (lupusresearch.org). Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. For more info www.nelsonfunerals.com or 847-823-5122.



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O'Grady, Robert John

On Fri., Oct. 5, 2018 Robert J. O'Grady, loving son, brother, nephew and cousin, passed away at the age of 56. Bob was born on Feb 24, 1962 to Timothy F. and Mary L. nee Albright O'Grady. He graduated from Providence High School, 1980. After high school Bob became a journeyman sprinkler fitter. Bob suffered from serious mental illness that was untreated. His superior intellect bridged him to the rest of his world for many years but the long term effects of his tragic illness took their final toll with his sudden passing on Oct. 5. In Bob's childhood he loved playing baseball, skiing and swimming, learned to dive as a toddler. He grew tall and handsome, with a slightly dimpled smile. In addition to his immediate family he was especially generous with his dear aunts and uncles.

Bob was preceded in death by his father, Timothy, and his mother, Mary Lou. He is survived by his siblings Martin J., Mary M. (Darryl) Peake, Timothy J., Catherine A. (Brian) Meenahan, Therese M. (Daniel) Yohe, Michael H., and Patricia E. (John) Holland. A private memorial service (immediate family only) will be held on Fri. Oct. 19 @ St. Barnabas church in Chicago. Memorial donations to NAMI, National Alliance on Mental Illness <http://www.nami.org/give>

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Olsen, Lila Anne

Lila Anne Olsen, 89, of Normal, passed away at 12:37 p.m. on Monday, October 15, 2018 at Heritage Health Care in Normal. Services will be private. Cremation rites have been accorded by Carmody-Flynn Funeral Home, Bloomington. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church in Bloomington or Home Sweet Home Ministries in Bloomington. To express condolences online, please visit www.carmodyflynn.com.

She was born July 30, 1929 in Melrose Park, daughter of Clarence and Olga Kowaly Becker. She married Robert E. Olsen on June 10, 1950. Surviving are her husband of Normal; one son, Gary (Jill) Olsen of Carol Stream; one daughter, Linda (Kurt) Florian of Wheaton and daughter-in-law, Diane Olsen of Bloomington. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Jessica Olsen, Amanda (Joe) Wiegand, Jennifer Florian and Kyle Florian and two great-grandchildren, Lucas & Jonah Wiegand. She was preceded in death by one son, Jeffrey Olsen on April 29, 2017. Lila loved reading and enjoyed cross stitching. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff of Heritage Health Care in Normal and Transitions Hospice for their loving care and support during this time.

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Panico, Gloria E

Gloria E. Panico, (nee Fortuna), age 94, at rest October 13, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Pat J. Panico. Loving mother of Robert (Germaine), David (Janet), Mimi Sarwark, Patrick and Caroline Panico. Cherished grandmother of Jeanine Panico and Susan Panico, John (Jesso), Robert, and Anne Sarwark and Cara Panico. Great grandmother of Elijah, Alyssa Panico and Owen, Henry and Max Sarwark. Dear sister of the late Lorraine (the late John) DalPorto and the late Ted (Dolores) Fortuna. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation Sunday October 21, 2018 from 2:00 p.m. until time of memorial service at 7:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Interment private. Info. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300.



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PAWLAK, DAVID M.

David M. Pawlak, age 65, of Westmont. Beloved husband of Barbara A., nee Tintera Pawlak. Visitation and Services will be held Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Toon Funeral Home, 109 N. Cass Avenue, Westmont, IL. For additional information, www.toonfuneralhome.com or 630-968-2262.

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Schmidt, Donald H.

Donald H. Schmidt, 88 of Bloomingdale. Beloved husband of the late Leora nee Diel. Loving father of Donna (Donald) Smith, Daniel (Donna Jo) Schmidt and Carol (Ronald) Jenisch. Dearest grandfather of Dan (Sarah) Schmidt III, David (Katie) Smith, Dustin (Amanda) Smith, Ralene (Matt) Hall, Dawn (Ricky) Bosworth, Ryan and Bradley Jenisch. Cherished great grandfather of Elizabeth, Gilena, Zooey, Harper, Leo, Gianna and Lucas. Funeral Service Saturday 10am at Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St, Addison (2mi E of rt 53, 2mi W of rt 83). Ent All Saints Mausoleum. Visitation Friday 3-9pm. For info www.humesfh.com or 630.628.8808.



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Simms, Diane

Diane Simms nee Allswang, age 79. Devoted wife of Richard Simms. Loving mother of Sheryl (Eric) Simms and Jennifer Simms. Proud grandmother of Nicole, Samantha and Avery Jackson. Fond aunt of Lisa (Jeff) Christians. Service Friday 11 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.), Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, www.luriechildrens.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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SPRANDEL, EDWIN E.

Edwin E. Sprandel, 92, of Elmhurst, IL, formerly of Oak Park, IL., Veteran US Navy, WWII and Korea. Beloved husband of the late Susan E., nee Simpson; fond father of Susan (Steven) Shaffer, James (Kathleen) Sprandel and Paul (Judy) Sprandel; grandfather of seven; brother of Ralph H. Sprandel and brother-in-law of Tim (Diane) Simpson. Family will receive friends on Friday, October 19, 2018, from 9:00 a.m. until time of Memorial Service 10:00 a.m. in Buik Chapel, located in Irion Hall on the campus of Elmhurst College, 190 S. Prospect Ave., Elmhurst, IL. Private Interment Mount Emblem Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Susan Sprandel Endowed Scholarship of Elmhurst College. Arrangements by **Ahlgim Funeral Home**. Funeral Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com



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Starr, Cathy Nan

STARR, Cathy Nan, nee Gillman, age 72, passed away October 17, 2018 in Cincinnati, OH, beloved mother of Abby Starr Lewensohn (Mark) and Ryan Starr, dear sister of Billy (Gail) Gillman, loving grandmother of Sidney May, Hadley Lin & Lainey Hap Lewensohn & Harper Rose Starr. Graveside services Thursday, October 18, 11:00 A.M. at United Jewish Cemetery, 7885 Ivygate Lane, Montgomery, OH 45242. Friends may call on the family following the interment at the residence of Billy & Gail Gillman, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the charity of one's choice would be appreciated. Wellfuneralhome.com

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Sweeney, Keith Alan

Keith Alan Sweeney passed away suddenly in San Francisco on September 23, 2018. Born in Oak Lawn, Illinois on October 11, 1970 Keith lived in the Chicago area, graduating high school from Loyola Academy. He graduated from the University of Colorado Boulder with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English in 1992. After college Keith balanced his passions for skiing, outdoor sports, being near the ocean, and music with his love for using technology and business analytics to start and advance a variety of businesses. At the time of his death Keith was employed at Delta Dental and partner in several start-up businesses contributing his technology expertise and leadership.

A Memorial Service was held for his family of friends and parents on Friday September 28, 2018 at San Francisco Columbarium and Funeral Home. A Chicago Memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, October 20, 2018 at 11:00 am at St. Daniel the Prophet Catholic Church, Chicago, Illinois. Contact: patsweeney70@hotmail.com.

A Memorial Fund has been set up in Keith's name to benefit his love of children, related to music and sports. In lieu of flowers the family asks to honor the memory of Keith through donations at www.gofundme.com/keith-sweeney-memorial-fund.

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Tagli, Andrew J.

Andrew J. Tagli age 30 of Mokena, Illinois passed away on October 13, 2018. Beloved son to Thomas and Kimberly (nee Spindler) Tagli. Beautiful significant other to Callie Potts. Loving grandson to Donald and the late Janice (nee Gwiazda) Spindler and the late John and Rose (nee Slowiak) Tagli. Dear nephew to Mark & Chris Spindler and John & Kathleen Tagli.

Fond cousin to Nick Spindler and Britany Spindler & Santino Tagli and Gina Tagli. Faithful dog Midas. Andrew was loved and will be missed by everyone that knew him, he touched many lives. Andrew was the owner and agent for Ensure Healthcare Solutions.

Visitation Friday, October 19th from 3PM to 8PM at **Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home** 540 Dixie Hwy. (at Joe Orr Rd.), Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Funeral service at 10AM on Saturday at the funeral home. Entombment: Good Shephard Cemetery, Orland Park, Illinois. (708) 754-0016.

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Toland, Jr., Robert F.

Robert F. Toland, Jr. Age 57 of Northbrook, IL. Beloved husband of Sally, nee Gassert. Loving father of Carreen (Justin) Morrison, Elizabeth and Merrit Toland. Dearest grandfather of Maddie, Millie and Jack Morrison. Devoted son of Robert F. and the late Susan Toland. Fond brother of Julie Toland (Mark) Pigott and Patrick A. Toland. Loving member of the Gassert and Toland families. Graduate of Loyola Academy, Miami of Ohio University, and University of Notre Dame. Proud member and past president of Sunset Ridge Country Club and avid golfer. Vice-President of Production at Northmarq Capital. Memorial Visitation 9:30 a.m. Friday, October 19, followed by funeral mass, 11 a.m., at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1962 Old Willow Rd., Northfield, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Evans Scholars or Michael Matters Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, www.ryan-parke.com or (847) 823-1171.

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Vance, Bruce 'Bud'

Bruce "Bud" Vance, 76 of Buffalo Grove. Beloved husband of Pauline (nee Guth) Vance for 54 years. Loving father of Doreen (Tom) Potter, Joanne (Dave) Greenbaum, Paul Vance and Karen (Jim) Lazaro. Cherished grandfather of 12. Dear brother of Thomas Dominic Vance and B. William "Bill" (Sandy) Vance. Brother-in-law of Fred (Renate) and Greg (Sandy) and Don Guth. Adored uncle and friend to many. Past employee of Hollister Inc. and past president and director of Lauderdale Lakes Improvement Association. He was a proud captain of his boat. Visitation Friday 10 am at St. Mary Catholic Church, 10 North Buffalo Grove, Road, Buffalo Grove followed by an 11 am Life Celebration Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Pulmonary Hypertension Association at <https://phassociation.org/donate/> are appreciated. For Funeral info 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro or facebook.



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Vivar, Benito P.

Benito Pablo Vivar, 90, of River Forest, Illinois, peacefully passed away on October 11, 2018. Better known as "Boss" and Ben to his family and friends, he is survived by his four children Simeon, Victoria Fugazzotto, Joselito and Maria Cirila(Bessie); and six grandchildren and great granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his wife Asuncion "Ciony" Velasco Vivar. In addition to his immediate family, he is survived by his sisters Maxima San Juan and Victoria Espino of Toronto, Canada. He touched many people during his lifetime with his quirky sense of humor, generosity and kind heart. He will be profoundly missed by his family and friends. Funeral is Monday October 22nd 9am from **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave, Chicago, 60707 to St. Luke Roman Catholic Church, Mass 10am, 7600 West Lake Street, River Forest, IL; for info, www.stlukeparish.org/ 708.771.8250. Visitation will be on Saturday, October 20, 3pm - 9pm, for info, www.salernofuneralhomes.com 773.889.1700. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research www.michaeljfox.org.



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Wilson, Fredlyn 'Freddie'

Fredlyn "Freddie" Wilson, (nee Blankstein), age 82, loving mother of Mark Wilson, Tracy Wilson and Brooke (Seven Harkey) Wilson; cherished "Nani" of Katelyn, Samuel and Benjamin; adored sister of Lynda (Charles) Simon; treasured aunt, great aunt and cousin to many. Freddie was a travel agent, world traveler, and front row fan of folk concerts from Stockbridge to Austin, Rotterdam to Glasgow, bringing friends and family along for the ride. Chapel service Friday, Oct 19, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Greater Milwaukee Foundation: Dr. Samuel S. and Anne W. Blankstein Family Fund I or Fund II. For information and condolences; 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



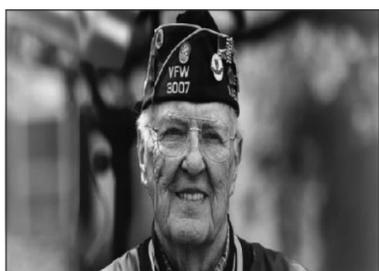
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Winner, Alexa Jaye

Alexa Jaye Winner, age 30. Loving daughter of Nan Ruvel Winner and Sheldon Winner. Devoted granddaughter of Barbara "Garee" and the late Robert Ruvel, the late Mollie and the late Morris Winner. Beloved sister, aunt and friend. Will be missed by her beloved cat Miso. In honor of Alexa please do a random act of kindness, like she had been often known to do. Service Thursday 3PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. Family and friends will gather after the memorial service at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** until 8 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to NAMI Illinois, 218 West Lawrence Ave., Springfield, IL 62704, www.nami.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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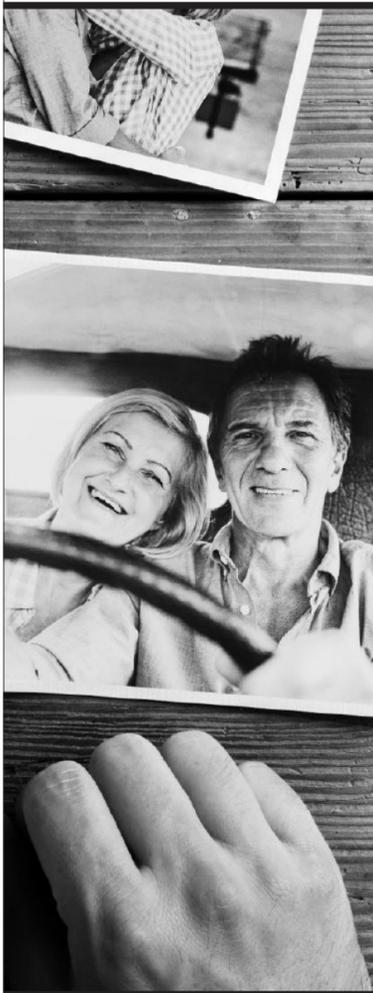
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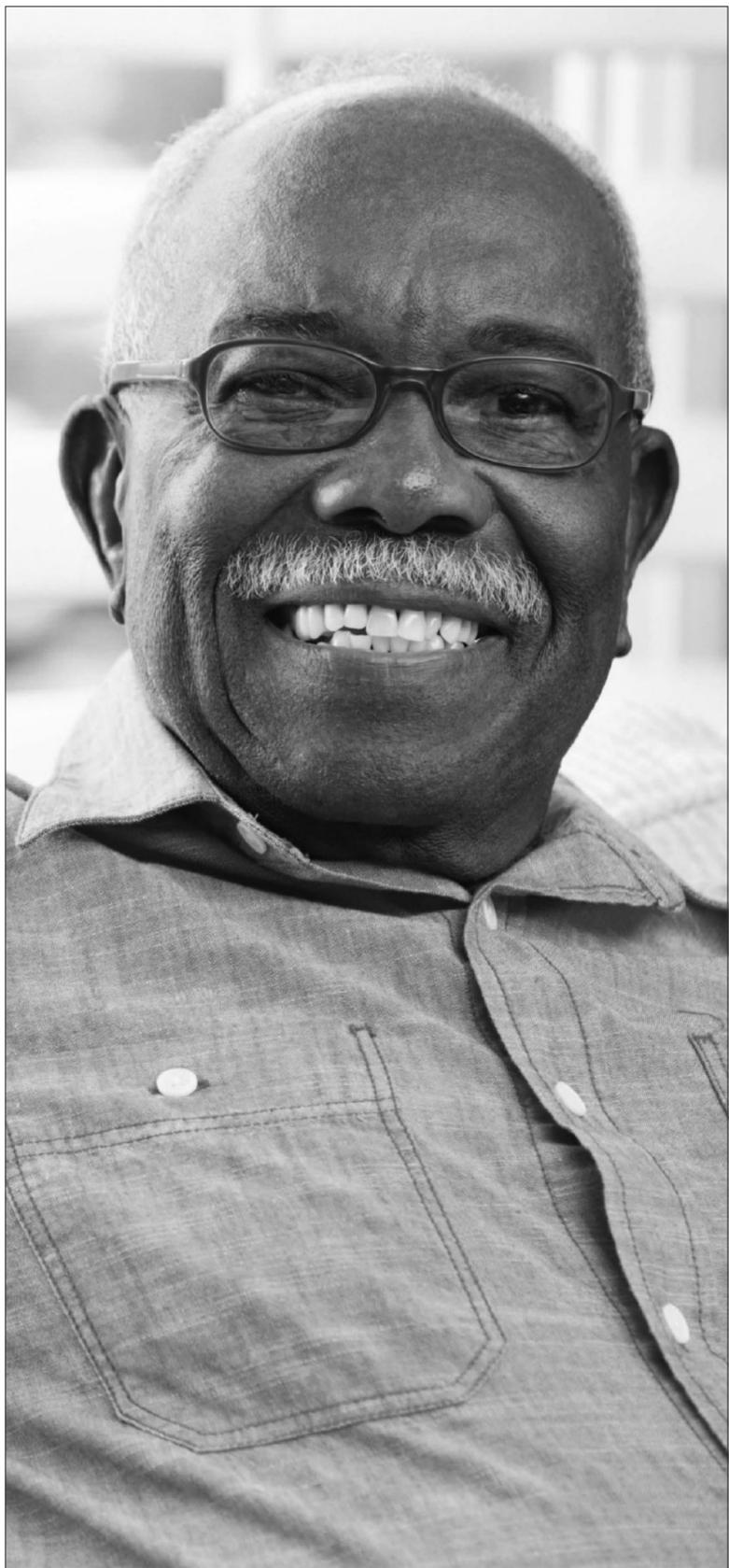


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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, DISTRICT OF DELAWARE
In re Chapter 11
CLAIRE'S STORES, INC., et al., Case No. 18-10584 (MFW)
Debtors, Jointly Administered

NOTICE OF (I) ENTRY OF ORDER CONFIRMING THE THIRD AMENDED JOINT CHAPTER 11 PLAN OF REORGANIZATION OF CLAIRE'S STORES, INC. AND ITS DEBTOR AFFILIATES, (II) OCCURRENCE OF EFFECTIVE DATE, AND (III) FINAL DEADLINES FOR FILING CERTAIN CLAIMS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on September 21, 2018, Claire's Stores, Inc. ("Claire's") and its affiliated debtors in the above-captioned chapter 11 cases (collectively, the "Debtors") filed the Third Amended Joint Chapter 11 Plan of Reorganization of Claire's Stores, Inc. and its Debtor Affiliates [Docket No. 1034] (together with the plan supplement, all schedules, and exhibits thereto, and as may be modified, amended, or supplemented from time to time, the "Plan").

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that on September 21, 2018, the Court entered the Order (I) Confirming Third Amended Joint Chapter 11 Plan of Reorganization of Claire's Stores, Inc. and its Debtor Affiliates, and (II) Granting Related Relief [Docket No. 1040] (the "Confirmation Order").

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to the terms of the Confirmation Order, the Debtors hereby provide notice of entry of the Confirmation Order.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all conditions precedent to the Effective Date (as defined in the Plan) set forth in Article II, Section A of the Plan have been satisfied or waived as provided in Article IX, Section 5 of the Plan, such that the Plan was substantially consummated, and the Effective Date occurred, on October 12, 2018.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Article V Section B of the Plan, the deadline for filing Claims arising from the rejection of Executory Contracts or Unexpired Leases is November 12, 2018, and ANY CLAIMS ARISING FROM THE REJECTION OF AN EXECUTORY CONTRACT OR UNEXPIRED LEASE NOT FILED BY THEN WILL BE DISALLOWED PURSUANT TO THE CONFIRMATION ORDER, FOREVER BARRED FROM ASSERTION, AND SHALL NOT BE ENFORCEABLE AGAINST, AS APPLICABLE, THE DEBTORS, THE REORGANIZED DEBTORS, THE ESTATES, OR PROPERTY OF THE FOREGOING PARTIES, WITHOUT THE NEED FOR ANY OBJECTION BY THE DEBTORS OR THE REORGANIZED DEBTORS, AS APPLICABLE, OR FURTHER NOTICE TO, OR ACTION, ORDER, OR APPROVAL OF THE BANKRUPTCY COURT OR ANY OTHER ENTITY, AND ANY CLAIM ARISING OUT OF THE REJECTION OF THE EXECUTORY CONTRACT OR UNEXPIRED LEASE SHALL BE DEEMED FULLY SATISFIED, RELEASED, AND DISCHARGED, NOTWITHSTANDING ANYTHING IN THE SCHEDULES, IF ANY, OR A PROOF OF CLAIM TO THE CONTRARY.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Article II Section C.1 of the Plan, the deadline for filing Professional Fee Claims is December 11, 2018.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, pursuant to Article II Section A of the Plan and paragraph 34 of the Confirmation Order, the Administrative Claims Bar Date is January 10, 2019 and HOLDERS OF ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS THAT ARE REQUIRED TO, BUT DO NOT, FILE AND SERVE A REQUEST FOR PAYMENT OF SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS BY THAT DATE SHALL BE FOREVER BARRED, ESTOPPED, AND ENJOINED FROM ASSERTING SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS AGAINST THE DEBTORS OR THEIR PROPERTY, AND SUCH ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMS SHALL BE DEEMED DISCHARGED AS OF THE EFFECTIVE DATE.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Plan and Confirmation Order may be viewed for free at the website of the Debtors' claims and noticing agent, Prime Clerk LLC ("Prime Clerk") at https://cases.primeclerk.com/claires or for a fee on the Bankruptcy Court's website at http://www.deb.uscourts.gov.

¹ The Debtors in these chapter 11 cases, along with the last four digits of each Debtor's federal tax identification number, as applicable, are Claire's Inc. (6919); Claire's Stores, Inc. (0416); BMS Distributing Corp. (4117); CBI Distributing Corp. (5574); Claire's Boutiques, Inc. (5307); Claire's Canada Corp. (7936); Claire's Puerto Rico Corp. (6113); and CSI Canada LLC. The Debtors' corporate headquarters and service address is 2400 West Central Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60192.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Daviontay Stokley

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00693

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Dennis Green (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/26/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **63 COURTROOM 13**,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
October 18, 2018

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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 Dezyia Stewart

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Denyell Stewart (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01302

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **David Walker (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 14, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/07/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **14 COURTROOM N**, 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.

IN THE INTEREST OF Datone Coleman

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01321

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **10/26/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **63 COURTROOM 13**,

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 18, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Emoree Harris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antwanette Thompson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00477

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Willie Harris, Roberto Hall, Deon Mcgee (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkeis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/07/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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October 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Emoree Harris Elijah Mcgee

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antwanette Thompson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00477 15JA00900

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Antwanette Thompson (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 6, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkeis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/07/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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October 18, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jasmine Ruehl

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Danielle Marie Ruehl (Mother) AKA Danielle Ruehl

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00945

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jose Gonzales Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/07/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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October 18, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Elijah Mcgee

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Antwanette Thompson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00900

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Deon Mcgee (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 11, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkeis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/07/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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October 18, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Katelyn Ibarrodo

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nicole Ibarrodo (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00453

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jason Turner (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 9, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **11/07/2018**, at **9:30 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.

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October 18, 2018

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Project Name: TRANSACTION LAWYER FOR LHCC, RAD AND 4% BOND DEAL
Specification Number: 2018-100-045

Questions Deadline: October 17, 2018
Time: 2:00 P.M.

Proposal Due Date: November 5, 2018
Time: 2:00 P.M.

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell
Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725
E-mail Address: do'donnell@thehacc.org

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY

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Rogers Park Montessori School
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Village of Melrose Park invites the public to attend a Public Information Meeting regarding proposed improvements to Armitage Avenue between Mannheim Road and 25th Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to seek public input and comments on the proposed preliminary design plans. The meeting will be held in an open house format from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 in the first floor Community Room at the Melrose Senior Building, 900 North 25th Avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois. Exhibits will be on display for viewing and representatives from the Village and their consultant will be available for discussion and to answer questions. Written comments may be completed at the meeting or mailed in until November 30, 2018. Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Edwin Stoelting, Village Consultant Engineer, at 708-865-0300. This meeting will be accessible to persons with a disability in compliance with current Accessibility Standards prepared by the Capital Development Board. Persons with a disability requesting to attend and needing special accommodations should contact the person listed in this Notice by October 25, 2018.

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

FORECLOSURES

F18040121SVT RLM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Bank of America, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Judith Jimenez; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc; Plaza 440 Private Residences Condominium Association; The Bank of New York Mellon F/K/A The Bank of America National Association; JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.; as Indenture Trustee on Behalf of the Noteholders of; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 6531 440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 1903, Chicago, Illinois 60611 Calendar NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Judith Jimenez and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and the defendants in the Circuit Court for the judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: UNIT 1903 IN THE PLAZA 440 PRIVATE RESIDENCES AS DELINEATED ONA SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: PART OF BLOCK 12 IN KINZIE'S ADDITION TO CHICAGO IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED AS AN EXHIBIT TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0501339142 TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: EASEMENTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 FOR INGRESS, EGRESS, USE AND ENJOYMENT AS SET FORTH IN AND CREATED BY 6062PROCRA EASEMENT AGREEMENT RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 89572741 AS AMENDED BY DOCUMENT 93070550, AND SUB-DECLARATION PERTAINING TO THE RESIDENTIAL, RETAIL AND GARAGE PORTIONS OF THE PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 440 AT 97TH WABASH, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0501339141

P.L.N.: 17-10-1027-019-1332 (new) | 17-10-127-014-000 (old)

Said property is commonly known as 440 North Wabash Avenue, Unit 1903, Chicago, Illinois 60611, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Judith Jimenez and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as 02-22-2012 in SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 2018, a default may be taken against you on any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120, Naperville, IL 60563-4947 Phone: 630-453-6760 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 lplindberg@AnselmoLindberg.com THIS LHM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 10/11, 10/18 & 10/25/2018 5922215

TAKE NOTICES

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF FLORENCE CARNEY; MARCHAN CHOVANEK; REYNALDO HERNANDEZ; OCCUPANT, UNIT #1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 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. 14-0002251 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) 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 5921712

TO: Chicago Title Land Trust Company s/t Great Lakes Trust Company s/t First National Bank of Blue Island as Trustee u/t/n 91096 dated 11/4/1991 R.A. C Corporation Systems, First Interstate Bank s/t Great Lakes Bank, N.A. s/t First National Bank of Blue Island as Trustee u/t/n 91096 dated 11/4/1991; Occupant; J Sausage a/k/a J J Sausage; Maxwell Street Grill; Flowers for All Occasions; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Rogers Rest Estate; Apollo Security International, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State; Apollo Security International, Inc. Illinois Corporation Service C; Claimants, 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, 60440 DELINQUENT TAXES Property Index No. 25-29-323-035-0000 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 01/23/2019 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 Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk Address: 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 WHEELER FINANCIAL, INC., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 9/10/2018 Sawyer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street, Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5918285

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TO: OCCUPANT; VEDRAN SKULIC; NOVELA SKULIC; NOVELA SKULIC PERINOVIC; DEAN CONRAD; OCCUPANT COACH HOUSE; PARK TOWER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; Kovitz, Shifrin Nesbit; 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. 14-0000507 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 5919404

TO: OCCUPANT; CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 7/29/2010 A/K/A TRUST NO. 8002354579; ALESSANDRO GIGLIO; THE WOODS AT COURTSIDE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; VANGUARD COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT, INC. D/B/A ASSOCIATES CHICAGO/LAND; 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 06/06/2016 Certificate No. 14-0003900 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1155 N. STERLING AVE., UNIT #1155-213 PALATINE, IL 60067 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 5921820

TO: PEGGY RIPOLI; KATHLEEN J HALLORAN, AS TRUSTEE OF THE KATHLEEN J HALLORAN DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED 07/17/2001; BARRINGTON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION NO. 5; Kovitz, Shifrin 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 #542, 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 5922485

TO: OCCUPANT; MINI SVADASAN; COURTNEY SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; OCCUPANT; Kovitz, Shifrin Nesbit; OCCUPANT JESTIN; OCCUPANT MATTHAI A/K/A OCCUPANT MATHAT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004584 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 8846 NORTHSORE AVE., UNIT #2040, 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 5921755

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TO: OCCUPANT; GARY HOKIN; SHERI HOKIN; UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND/OR LEGATEES OF JEANNE JANBIN; SHARON O'SHEA; MARGARET BRAUE; THE LANDINGS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION F/K/A THE LANDINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; THE LANDINGS COOK DATE PREMISES 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. 14-0002424 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 COOK DATE PREMISES 6016 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 5921764

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 2005 PARK RIDGE DRIVE #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 5921774

TO: OCCUPANT; JOSEPH SUMMERVILLE; MYRNA PONCE; OPTIMA OLD ORCHARD WOODS OAK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR CARDINAL FINANCIAL COMPANY L.P. D/B/A SEBONIC FINANCIAL; PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION; CARDINAL FINANCIAL COMPANY L.P. D/B/A SEBONIC FINANCIAL; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; TRLOGY RESIDENTIAL, LLC; TRLOGY RESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT; 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 5921783

TO: EUN HEE BYUN KIM; MIRJANA GARCIA; OPTIMA OLD ORCHARD WOODS ELM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; ORCHARD WOODS ELM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; OPTIMA OLD ORCHARD WOODS ELM CONDOMINIUM SUPPLEMENT NO.10; TRLOGY RESIDENTIAL MANAGEMENT; OCCUPANT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004534 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0002571 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. 10-09-304-035-1319 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 5921792

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TO: OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT/COACH HOUSE; ANNIE C DYER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST TRUST DATED 11/17/2012; ANNIE C DYER; GLORIA V SCHMIDT, CO-TRUSTEE OF THE ANNIE C DYER REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST DATED 11/17/2012; TALBERT DYER, UNITS 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 7

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TO: Preferred Calumet, LLC; Preferred-Calumet, LLC R.A. C. Grant McCormick; Jerry & Sons Roofing & Remodeling; Penny's Chicago Title Land Trust Company s/t Bridgeview Bank Group f/k/a Bridgeview Bank and Trust as Trustee u/n/1-2746 Deed No. 2018COTD003820 FILED 9/27/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 12/12/2017 Certificate No.: F56535 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 and 2012 thru 2014 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: From the Point of Intersection of Page Street and 120th Street, on the North Line of 120th Street Approximately 114.38 Feet North, then 125 Feet East, then 50 Feet North, then 125 Feet West, then 50 Feet South, Calumet Township, Calumet Park, Cook County, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-208-010-0000 Vol. 037 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 22, 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 22, 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 22, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 9/10/2018 Dated: 9/27/2018 Sayer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/18, 19, 20/2018 5918741

TO: Preferred Calumet, LLC; Preferred-Calumet, LLC R.A. C. Grant McCormick; Michael Jyorka; Skyora Slattery; Unicord Company, W/ Calumet Park, LLC c/o Illinois Corporation Service C; Occupant; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Claimants; 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. 2018COTD003868 FILED 9/27/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 12/12/2017 Certificate No.: F56536 F56537 F56538 F56539 F56540 Sold for General Taxes of: 2015 and 2nd 2010 thru 2014 for Certificate F56537 and also 2015 and 2nd 2010 thru 1st 2014 for Certificate No. F56536, F56538, F56539, F56540 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: From the Point of Intersection of Page Street and 120th Street, on the North Line of 120th Street Approximately 223 Feet South, then 125 Feet East, then 125 Feet South, then 125 Feet West, then 125 Feet North, Calumet Township, Calumet Park, Cook County, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-208-010-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-208-010-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-208-012-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-208-013-0000 Vol. 037 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 22, 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 22, 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 22, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 9/10/2018 Dated: 9/27/2018 Sayer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/18, 19, 20/2018 5918851

TO: Russell Ferro; Russell J. Ferro; Occupant; Taria Cordero; Constantino Barrera Abarca; Michael Ferro Ezekiel Morris Transportation, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State; Illinois D/posl Co. c/o Illinois Secretary of State Construction c/o Illinois Secretary of State; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Claimants, 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. 2018COTD003815 FILED 9/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 1/30/2017 Certificate No.: F56395 F56396 F56397 Sold for General Taxes of: 2014 and 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: 12100 S Marshfield Avenue, Calumet Park, Illinois, Cook County Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-215-022-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-215-024-0000 Vol. 037 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 Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 9/10/2018 Dated: 9/10/2018 Sayer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5918259

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TO: A Just Harvest, An Illinois Not for Profit Corporation, c/o Matt Pagano R.A. A Just Harvest, An Illinois Not for Profit Corporation; Occupant; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Claimants; 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. 2018COTD003811 FILED 9/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 7/13/2017 Certificate No.: 175-0001891; 175-0001892 Sold for General Taxes of: 2012-2015 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: 1825 W 123rd Street, Calumet Park, Illinois 1801 N 123rd Street, Calumet Park, Illinois 1801 N 123rd Street, Calumet Park, Illinois 1801 N 123rd Street, Calumet Park, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-403-001-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-403-004-0000 Vol. 037 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 Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 9/10/2018 Dated: 9/10/2018 Sayer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5918322

TO: Greg Simos; MB Financial Bank N.A. s/t Interstate Bank; Occupant; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Claimants; 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. 2018COTD003812 FILED 9/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 7/13/2017 Certificate No.: 175-0001891; 175-0001892; 175-0001903 Sold for General Taxes of: 2007-2015 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: 12423 S Marshfield Avenue, Calumet Park, Illinois 12425 S Marshfield Avenue, Calumet Park, Illinois 12421 S Marshfield Avenue, Calumet Park, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-410-007-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-410-008-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-410-009-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-410-000-0000 Vol. 037 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 Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 9/10/2018 Dated: 9/10/2018 Sayer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5918327

TO: OCCUPANT; INTERACTIVE HOMES, LLC FJ PROPERTY INVESTMENTS LLC; INSIDERS CASH , LLC; MADISON C/O STONEFIELD IV; DINA ROBINSON; SAMUEL ROBINSON; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004504 FILED: 08/02/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001319 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 12515 WOOD ST., CALUMET PARK, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-413-048-0000 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 5921470

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TO: 1859 Burr Oak Holding, Inc. c/o Illinois Secretary of State; 1859 Burr Oak Holding, Inc. c/o Janetta French; 1859 Burr Oak Holding, Inc.; Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Trustee c/o CT Corporation System; Occupant; Enos Tlapal individually through the Trust of 1859 Burr Oak Holding Co.; William C. Dowd; Willie T. Ritchie; David D. Orr, Cook County Clerk; Claimants; 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. 2018COTD003816 FILED 9/10/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 7/13/2017 Certificate No.: 175-0001908; 175-0001909; 175-0001910 Sold for General Taxes of: 2012-2015 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: 1842 W 127th Street, Calumet Park, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-30-413-033-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-418-034-0000 Vol. 037 25-30-418-041-0000 Vol. 037 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 Room 434, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk: Address: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL Telephone: 312-603-5645 Village of Calumet Park Purchaser or Assignee Dated: 9/10/2018 Dated: 9/10/2018 Sayer Law Offices, LLC 33 N Dearborn Street Suite 1505 Chicago, IL 60602 Pub: 10/16, 17, 18/2018 5918338

TO: OCCUPANT; AARON PATTERSON; JOANN PATTERSON; SPARKLE BRIGHT; SADE BRISCOE; TIMOTHY CARTER; OCCUPANT PETERSON; OCCUPANT CHRISTMAN; OCCUPANT, UNIT 1; OCCUPANT, UNIT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004389 FILED: 08/01/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001355 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2063 GROVE ST., BLUE ISLAND, IL 60406 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-31-314-001-0000 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 5921510

TO: OCCUPANT; KELLY BULANDA; ROBERT BULANDA; K. SMALL; BAYVIEW LOAN SERVING LLC; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004504 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001361 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2223 DESPLAINES ST., BLUE ISLAND, IL 60406 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-31-364-006-0000 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 5921518

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TO: OCCUPANT; BETTY SMITH; MAURICE SMITH; U.S. BANK, N.A. F/K/A PARK NATIONAL BANK F/K/A PULLMAN BANK AND TRUST A/K/A PULLMAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY; RYONELL BARKS; MARY L. STEWART-TORRONE; LAW, UNKNOWN OWNERS, MORTGAGE INVESTORS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. AS TRUSTEE FOR BETTY SMITH; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004507 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001377 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 12922 S CARPENTER ST., CALUMET PARK, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-32-219-014-0000 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 5921537

TO: OCCUPANT; MACK INVESTMENTS 1, LLC A/K/A MACK INVESTMENTS I, LLC; FAY V. POINT BOYD SLIP ONBANKHAMB ASSOCIATION; BB DEVELOPMENT LLC; FAY'S POINT MARINA, LLC; OCCUPANT; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004508 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001379 and 14-0001380 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 508 W 136TH PL., RIVERDALE, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-32-308-016-1001 and 25-32-308-016-1002 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 5921546

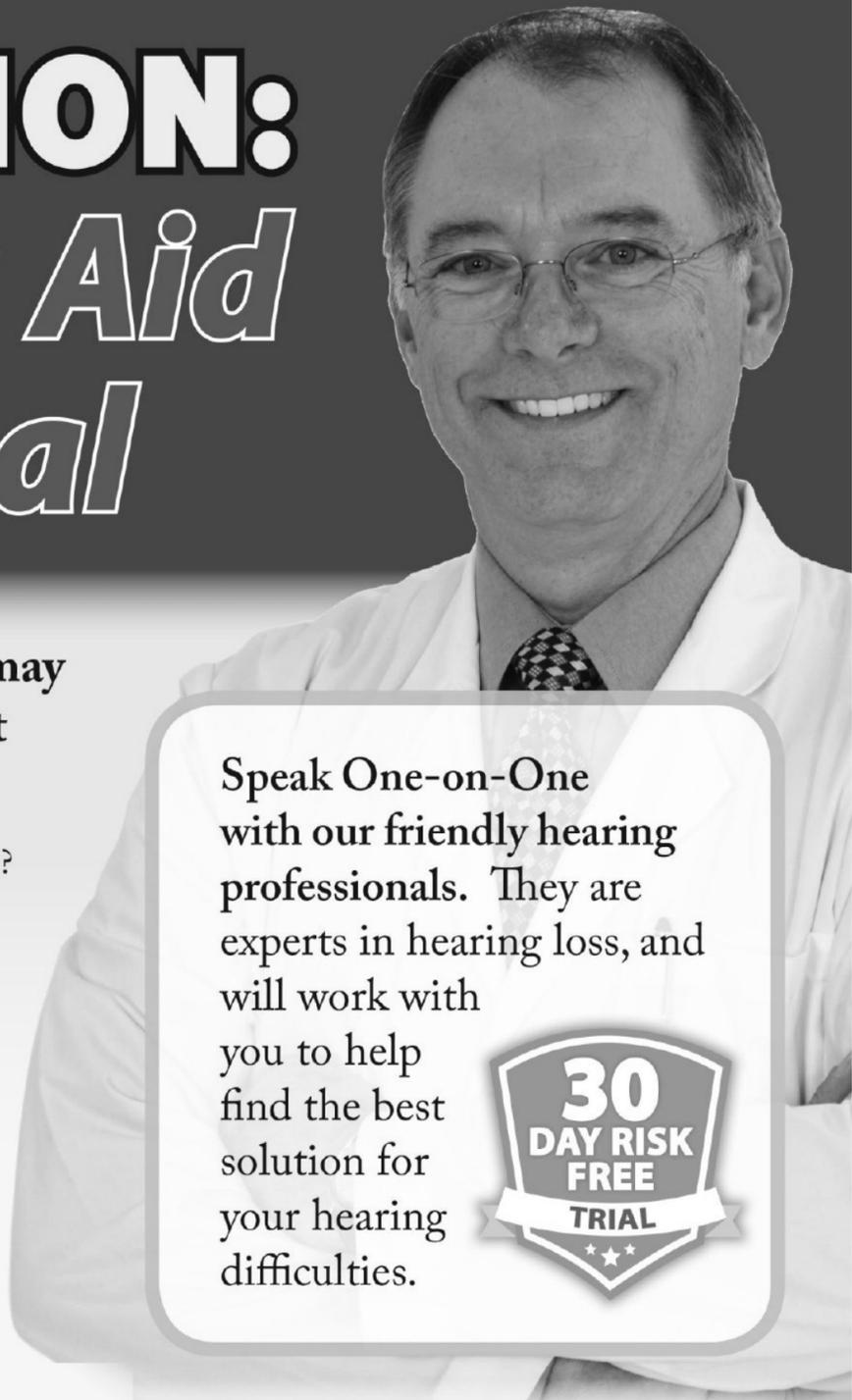
TO: CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 08/18/2008 A/K/A TRUST NO. 1109707; EDWARD J. COMAN AND MAXINE M. COMAN, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS GENERAL PARTNERS OF THE COMAN FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP; THE COMAN FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP C/O EDWARD J. COMAN; THE COMAN FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP C/O MAXINE M. COMAN; MICHAEL ANDERSON; EDWARD COMAN; ROCK OAK, LLC; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004509 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001385 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 520 W 136TH ST., RIVERDALE, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-33-311-094-0000 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 5921553

TO: OCCUPANT; MARQUETTE BANK F/N/A MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK AS TRUSTEE U/T/A DATED 12/14/2007 A/K/A 18547; EDDIE DAVIS; ANNA DAVIS; E. A. DAVIS; CARMESHA BATTLE; MICHELLE MOSS; AND ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED. TAX DEED NO.: 2018COTD004510 FILED: 08/03/2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: 06/03/2016 Certificate No. 14-0001386 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 13609 S EGGLESTON AVE., RIVERDALE, IL 60827 Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-33-314-048-0000 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 5921556

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TO: OCCUPANT; KENNETH BOYD; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST, MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006 RM3, C/O Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC; U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA,

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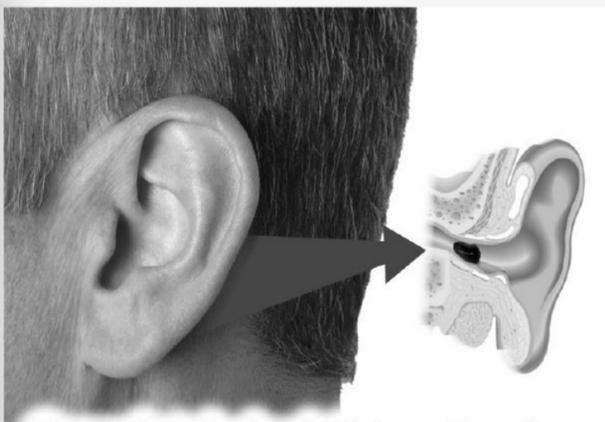
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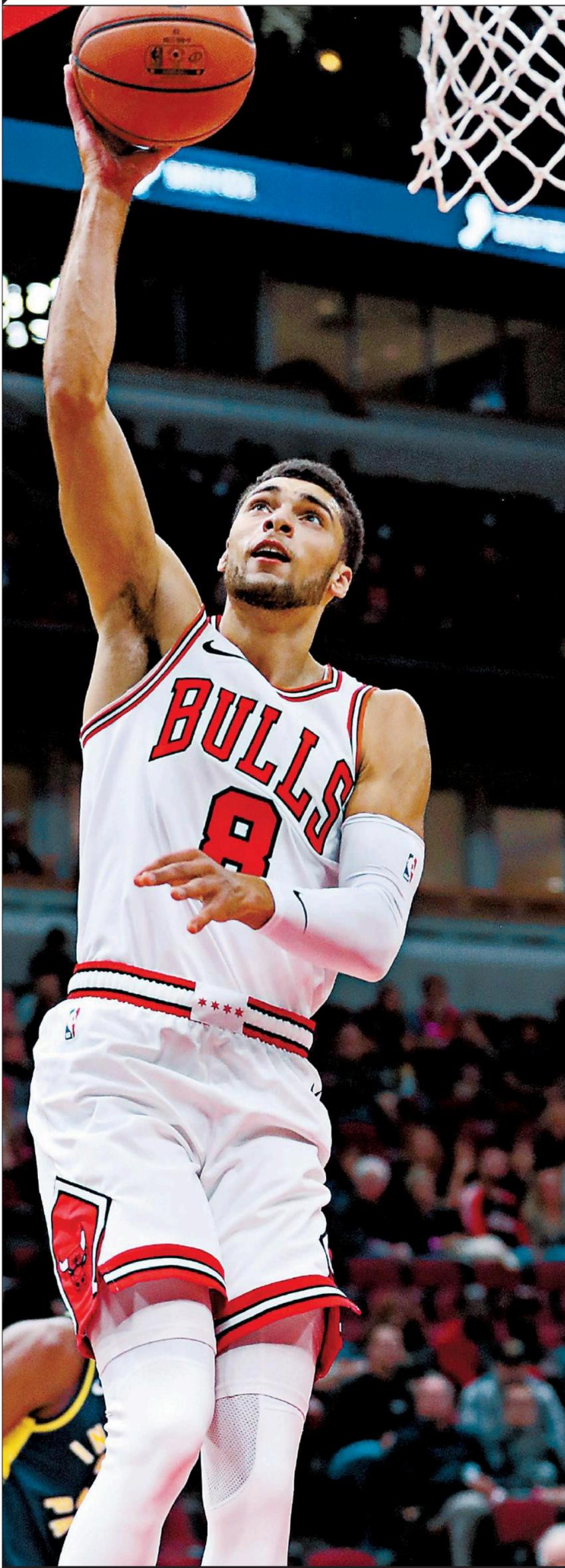
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

A few years back, Zach LaVine bought his parents a house on a gorgeous piece of land in suburban Seattle as a thank you for all they sacrificed for him as he chased his goal of reaching the NBA.

The family immediately installed a regulation-sized basketball court, a turf football field, a weight room, a sandpit and a large inflatable slide outside on the land.

Basically, everything LaVine needed to put the work in whenever he visited.

"It's dope, right?" LaVine said in an interview.

LaVine's dad, Paul, a former NFL player, and mom, C.J., did the labor themselves with the help of an uncle and LaVine's girlfriend's dad.

"Actually, they hired somebody for the sport court (outside basketball court)," LaVine said. "But the backyard was all grass before they went to work. My parents want to do everything they can to help me out. So now, me and my boys all have a place to go and work out. There are a lot of professional players in Seattle. Whenever somebody wants to come up, it's there."

"Basketball is our life; that's what we do. It's a place where we can kick it. There's a nice yard. But if

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BLACKHAWKS

Crawford feels ready to reclaim his spot

Goaltender expected to return Thursday after extended injury layoff

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

It has been a long and arduous process for Blackhawks goalie Corey Crawford to return to the NHL from last season's concussion, so what's one more day before making it official?

The Hawks face the Coyotes on Thursday night at the United Center, and Crawford is expected to start after nearly 10 months away from the game.

"I'm feeling good, feeling clear," Crawford said Wednesday after practice. "We're going to still wait until tomorrow morning, but right now I'm doing good."

Coach Joel Quenneville echoed

Crawford's words. "We'll see how he is in the morning, but we expect him to play tomorrow," Quenneville said.

It could be the Hawks and Crawford are simply maintaining the extraordinary caution they've shown since Crawford attempted to return to practice in February and subsequently was shut down for the rest of the season.

Or perhaps they wanted to wait an extra day because Crawford's return from injured reserve will necessitate a roster move, likely involving an extra forward or backup goalie Anton Forsberg.

In either event, Crawford is on the cusp of playing in his first game since Dec. 23. If he plays, it would mark exactly 300 days since he last played.

"Overall, it's my decision,"

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

If Corey Crawford starts as expected for the Blackhawks on Thursday, it would mark 300 days since he last played in an NHL game.

OPENING SHOT
Steve Rosenbloom

Yeah, sure, of course the Hawks hope to have goalie Corey Crawford make his comeback Thursday against an Arizona team that has scored an NHL-worst four goals in five games. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

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BEARS

Offense showing signs of significant growth

Nagy encouraged by pressure-packed TD toss

By DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

GAME 6 | Patriots at Bears
Noon Sunday, CBS-2

Anthony Miller couldn't believe his eyes. It was late in the fourth quarter of a tie game in South Florida on Sunday and yet as Miller took off out of the slot on a crucial third-down play, the Dolphins defense left him uncovered. Just a speedy rookie sprinting through green grass, his eyes widening with every step.

"I just focused on catching the ball," Miller said. "All I wanted to do was secure that ball."

Dolphins defensive coordinator Matt Burke had called for a blitz, sending seven defenders at Mitch Trubisky. That included rookie safety Minkah Fitzpatrick, who had been matched

up with Miller before the snap.

"They were going to try to heat us up there," Bears coach Matt Nagy said.

But the Bears offense had its counterpunch. With the Dolphins' lone deep safety shading to his left, the middle of the field was open. All Trubisky needed was recognition. And the proper time.

The Bears' protection was sturdy. Trubisky took his drop without disruption. And when linebacker Jerome Baker experienced a moment of confusion while dropping into coverage, Miller broke free.

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BULLS



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With Lauri Markkanen, left, injured the Bulls will need more production from guard Zach LaVine, right.

The next phase

Bulls looking for consistent effort in 2nd year of their rebuild

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Everyone knew what to expect in the first season of the Bulls' rebuild. They were going to lose — and lose a lot.

That was the plan. And in some ways, they won more often than expected in accruing 27 victories, particularly after a 3-20 start.

This second season is harder to project. Plenty with skin in the game — the Las Vegas oddsmakers — aren't smiling favorably upon the franchise. Others with more optimistic takes think the Bulls can sneak

into the playoffs.

The prediction here — 32-50 — is based on the fact young teams historically don't win consistently in the NBA. Then consider that the player with arguably the highest ceiling, Lauri Markkanen, is sidelined until at least late November with a right elbow injury, and it could be another rough season.

Here are some of the biggest questions as the season tips off Thursday in Philadelphia.

1. Can Markkanen, Zach LaVine and Kris Dunn form championship-level chemistry?

It has been well-documented how little the three played together last season after coming over in the Jimmy Butler trade. The talented threesome logged just 12 games and 255 minutes together — and fared poorly. Their net rating of minus-21.6 raised questions on future fit.

In this instance, the Markkanen injury is most troubling. When he returns, he won't be in game shape or the peak condition he was in after adding 17 pounds of muscle this offseason. And much of this season — and future potential — is about getting this group up and running.

Dunn had a strong preseason defensively and deferring to other scorers. Dunn proved his ability to hit big shots late in games last season. But LaVine and Markkanen are more natural scorers and need the ball. Until these three play regularly together, questions will linger.

2. Will Jabari Parker's homecoming last more than one season?

The former Simeon star hasn't had the smoothest of starts. After he was tasked to play his less natural position of small forward, Parker was shifted to power forward when Markkanen went down. He promptly lost his starting spot to Bobby Portis.

The coaching staff has emphasized how Parker can be a facilitating force with the second unit. And he closed the preseason with his best outing. When healthy, the free-agent signing has a body of work as a versatile and gifted scorer.

The Bulls creatively structured Parker's deal so that they also can renegotiate it at a lower annual salary than the \$20 million team option for next season if they decide they want him long term. But given that Markkanen, Dunn and LaVine are the more important trio, the safe bet is that this is a short-lived experiment.

3. Will Fred Hoiberg start the 2019-20 season as Bulls coach?

Hoiberg is beginning his fourth season in a five-year deal. For the second straight season, management has taken won-lost expectations away from judgment on Hoiberg. That said, management believes it has given Hoiberg, whom it hired for his offensive creativity, more offensive toys.

So Hoiberg has plenty on which he will be judged this season. Are players continuing to develop under him? Can the offense, which ranked 28th last season, improve? Has he mastered holding players accountable?

How Hoiberg fares in these departments — and how competitive the Bulls are — will answer the question. If the Bulls are losing with lackluster efforts, management could get restless.

4. Can Wendell Carter Jr. win Rookie of the Year?

At first glance, this seems a stretch. But so did penciling the 19-year-old big man into the season-opening starting lineup, and



Bulls coaches are hoping forward Jabari Parker, a former Simeon star, can be a facilitator for the second unit.



Bulls rookie forward Wendell Carter Jr., the team's top draft pick, has shown maturity beyond his years.

that's where Carter is headed.

It's another strong rookie class, perhaps topped by international star and Mavericks guard Luka Doncic. No. 1 pick Deandre Ayton also will get plenty of opportunity simply because he's playing for a Suns team that most predict will be worse than the Bulls. And some rookie — like Markkanen last season — always seems to emerge unexpectedly.

This is for sure: Carter possesses mature defensive instincts, moves well for a big man and appears able to affect games without having plays called for him. Whether or not he wins hardware, those are great traits.

5. Should the Bulls try for the playoffs or a high draft pick?

Last season's tanking, er, draft-lottery positioning, felt unseemly. The Bulls even drew a warning from the league office after re-

moving Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday from the starting lineup after the All-Star break.

But there are some who say the Bulls haven't been bad long enough, that the quickest way to exit a rebuild is to stockpile multiple high draft picks. Exhibit A: the 76ers.

The Bulls' response is they believe they traded for three lottery picks in Markkanen, Dunn and LaVine when they dealt Butler. So adding Carter as the No. 7 pick is enough to begin the next step of the build, which is to try to learn how to win.

As previously mentioned, young teams often struggle in this regard. The Bulls are young. This season could go plenty of directions.

Let the games begin.

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Will it be full speed ahead or left behind?

This may be Hoiberg's last chance to prove he can coach the Bulls



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

To remove any ambiguity, Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg met with Jabari Parker the day after demoting the \$20 million hometown hero to a reserve role.

Hoiberg spelled out the importance of Parker to this Bulls season whether the enigmatic forward comes off the bench, as is likely, or starts. Whether Parker agreed with Hoiberg's decision is irrelevant. What mattered was Hoiberg showing growth by handling the situation directly so Parker knew exactly where he stood — unlike the awkwardness the inexperienced coach created his first NBA season in a similar situation involving former Bull Joakim Noah.

Nothing deserved more focus this preseason for the NBA's second-youngest roster than communication, an area of emphasis for a man in what feels like a make-or-break year for Hoiberg.

By midseason, Hoiberg must make clear he really can coach a roster that looks like the most compatible with his offensive system.

Can the guy nicknamed "The Mayor" create a consensus that says he can coach in the NBA? So far, it would be hard to find a quorum in Chicago that agrees the answer is yes. At last, this is the year everybody finds out. A show of hands from everyone in town who believes in Hoiberg. ... Thought so. This is the season that serves as the referendum on Hoiberg the NBA head coach.

Say goodbye to tanking and hello again to trying at 1901 W. Madison St. The Bulls resume playing to win instead of to lose, a team finally more concerned moving forward with their potential playoff seeding than their possible draft position. In an interview with the Tribune's K.C. Johnson, Bulls President Michael Reinsdorf declared: "We feel we have a team on the rise."

A year ago, nobody in the Bulls front office dared to utter such a thing.

If that is indeed the case now, then Hoiberg can ill afford to allow the Bulls to show any signs of decline in the fourth year of his five-year contract.

That means if the Bulls struggle early and skid into a bad losing streak, even given star forward Lauri Markkanen missing the first six to eight weeks with an elbow injury, more pressure will build around Hoiberg.

This season is different. Hoiberg inherited a mismatched roster of ball-stoppers who couldn't shoot his first year in 2015-16; prima donna Jimmy Butler and proud veteran Dwyane Wade hijacked

Hoiberg's second year; and the Bulls embraced the suck his third year — the first one of an overdue rebuilding project.

Finally the elements exist for Hoiberg to show some evidence of coaching in season No. 4, and he can start by getting his team to adopt a defensive mentality it sorely lacked in the preseason. Forget the pace-and-space "Hoi-Ball" offense the Bulls finally seem well-suited to execute, judge Hoiberg harshest on how accountable he holds players for their effort on defense — or, more likely, their lack of effort.

Only Hoiberg controls a player's minutes, which should be distributed on the roster based on making stops more than baskets.

For the Bulls to have any hope of approaching the 40 victories necessary to challenge for an Eastern Conference playoff spot — a worthy goal, even if 35 is more realistic — they must become more willing defenders.

It's up to Hoiberg to figure out how to make that happen. A positive sign that Hoiberg realizes as much came when he demoted Parker after the new Bull feebly played matador defense too often in the first couple of preseason games. Following through with the benching Parker sent a strong message throughout the locker room.

Offensively, expect the Bulls to entertain. Until Markkanen comes back — and perhaps even after he returns — guard Zach LaVine offers explosiveness as the Bulls' No. 1 option. LaVine approached preseason as if proving he was worth the team's \$78 million investment, shooting smoothly from 3-point range and slashing through defenders with rare athleticism.

LaVine's next step awaits. Bobby Portis, despite being unable to agree on a long-term extension, looks like a keeper and capable of a breakout season if he improves his shot selection. Rookie Wendell Carter Jr. emerged ready to start at age 19, a mature, versatile teenager strong enough to make an impact at both ends. Point guard Kris Dunn, the undisputed floor leader, returned committed to being known for more than his defense.

Veterans Robin Lopez and Justin Holiday have provided examples of professionalism every young team needs — not to mention offensive skills opponents can't ignore. Parker represents the hardest player to project because of unexpected bouts of sullenness and the uncertainty that surrounds any athlete after two ACL tears in his knee. But the hope is Parker's ability and attitude conspire to give the Bulls a dynamic playmaker for the second unit.

If everything comes together on offense, the Bulls could score 110 points per game — which sounds great, provided they don't give up 111.

That falls on Hoiberg, whose best chance to prove his coaching prowess with the Bulls also threatens to be his last one.

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The biggest challenge Fred Hoiberg will have this season is proving he can get his offensive-minded team to play NBA-caliber defense.

BULLS

Tough test awaits at start

Season opener with 76ers opportunity to gauge Bulls' progress

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

If anyone needs a reminder that the 2018-19 Bulls are young, just listen to rookie Wendell Carter Jr.'s reaction to earning the starting center spot and guarding Joel Embiid in the season opener Thursday against the 76ers in Philadelphia.

"Joel Embiid was one of my role models growing up," Carter said.

Embiid is 24.
Carter is 19.

Time to buckle up, Bulls fans. Turbulence is virtually guaranteed for teams that project to use nine rotation players who are 24 or younger.

"The challenge for us is to make sure we stay together through the good times and the bad," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "There's going to be a time — I can pretty much promise you (Thursday) — we're going to hit some adversity. You've got to find a way to battle through it."

It already has been a bumpy ride. Lauri Markkanen suffered a right elbow injury during the first week of training camp that will sideline him until late November at least. Neither Denzel Valentine nor Cristiano Felicio is expected to play because of sprained ankles.

And Hoiberg confirmed Jabari Parker will start the season as a reserve despite signing a two-year, \$40 million deal in free agency.

Wednesday marked the one-year anniversary of Bobby Portis punching Nikola Mirotic in the face during a practice altercation, which sidelined Mirotic 23 games with broken facial bones and Portis eight games for a suspension. The Bulls began last season 3-20.

The trick this season will be to avoid such a large, demoralizing hole.

"We're excited," Kris Dunn said.

Dunn, Zach LaVine, Justin Holiday, Portis and Carter will start Thursday. That's the same lineup Hoiberg used for the final two preseason games after first shelving the experiment of playing Parker at small forward and then pushing him down the depth chart after he initially struggled to replace Markkanen.

"The way we went out early in games and competed, I like the way (the lineup) looked," Hoiberg said. "We felt Bobby gave us a great start. And we got Jabari going a little bit in that last game, running some different things with him as the facilitator."

Parker played his best preseason game in Friday's finale. He scored eight straight fourth-quarter points and finished with 19. But offense never has been Parker's issue.

These Bulls project to have enough scorers and versatility to put points on the scoreboard. Defense is where they struggled in the preseason.

It won't get any easier matched up against Embiid, Ben Simmons and the rest of a 76ers team that won 52 games last season and advanced to the second round of the playoffs.

"There are 30-year-olds who get overwhelmed with this matchup against Embiid," Hoiberg said. "For a 19-year-old kid to be able to show the type of instincts (Carter) has is pretty impressive."

"His defense is always going to be important for us. He's the anchor in that starting unit at the rim. He's done a really solid job of making perimeter guys take contested shots when he gets switched off. Or staying vertical at the rim and trying to make a big finish over the top of him."

Carter also has exhibited a tendency to incur early foul trouble. That's not atypical for any rookie, much less one who's 19. How does he plan to avoid that against Embiid?

"Just keep my hands out of the cookie jar," Carter said. "I feel like that's how I get my cheap, early



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls rookie Wendell Carter Jr. said he might sleep only an hour or two Wednesday because of excitement about making his NBA debut Thursday against Joel Embiid and the 76ers in Philadelphia.

fouls."

Of course, excitement can deter even the best intentions. And Carter admitted he might sleep only one or two hours Wednesday night, such is his excitement for his NBA debut.

"(Embiid) was someone I always wanted to pattern my game after," Carter said. "Just to go up against him is a remarkable feeling. He's a very physical player. I'm a very physical defender. He's a very talented player. I'm going to

be able to stack up and see what all I need to work on to last in this league. I'm up for any challenge."

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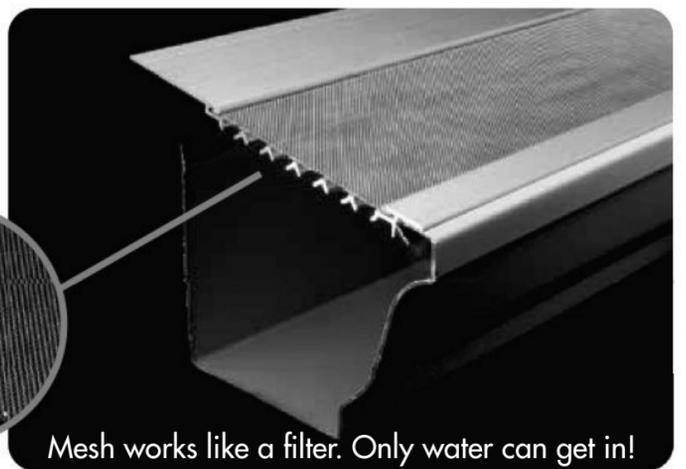
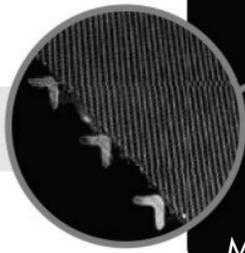


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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

NLCS DODGERS 5, BREWERS 2

Dodgers hold the ace

Kershaw bounces back strong to put Brewers on brink

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Clayton Kershaw put his previous flop behind him and pushed the Dodgers forward — one victory from a return trip to the World Series.

With so much at stake, the three-time Cy Young Award winner bounced back from one of his worst postseason starts with one of his best, pitching the Dodgers past the Brewers 5-2 Wednesday for a 3-2 lead in the NL Championship Series.

"I don't really think about the one before. And after this one I'm not going to think about this one, either," Kershaw said.

Max Muncy hit a go-ahead single in the sixth inning for the defending NL champs. Kershaw held the lead, scoring an insurance run in the seventh and then exiting.

Roughed up in the NLCS opener, Kershaw mixed his fastball and slider on a hot day to shut down the Brewers.

"He just has a knack," Brewers star Christian Yelich said. "He has the ability to punch guys out."

Pitching in 82-degree sunshine, Kershaw was masterful in allowing one run and three hits over seven. He struck out nine, all on breaking pitches, and walked two.

Yelich was hitless in four at-bats. He is 3-for-20 without an RBI in the NLCS.

"Just not capitalizing," he said. "It's frustrating."

Game 6 is Friday night in Milwaukee. The Brewers will start left-hander Wade Miley, who walked Cody Bellinger to open Game 5 before getting pulled in an interesting



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Yasiel Puig celebrates an eighth-inning double during the Dodgers' Game 5 victory over the Brewers on Wednesday.

SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Dodgers lead 3-2
G1: Brewers 6, Dodgers 5
G2: Dodgers 4, Brewers 3
G3: Brewers 4, Dodgers 0
G4: Dodgers 2, Brewers 1 (13)
G5: Dodgers 5, Brewers 2
G6: Dodgers at Brewers
 7:39 p.m. Friday, FS1
G7: Dodgers at Brewers
 8:09 p.m. Saturday, FS1
Game 7 if necessary

THE BOX SCORE

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	0	2	1	0	.250
Yelich rf	4	0	0	0	1	.150
Braun lf	3	0	0	0	1	.238
Aguilar 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.222
Perez 2b-ss	3	0	0	0	1	.143
Granderson ph	1	0	1	1	0	.333
Moustakas 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.095
Kratz c	3	0	0	0	1	.091
Arcia ss	2	1	1	0	1	.316
Shaw ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Miley p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Woodruff p	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Santana ph	1	0	0	0	1	.500
TOTALS	31	2	5	2	11	

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bellinger cf-1b	3	1	1	0	2	.235
Turner 3b	3	1	2	1	0	.238
Freese 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Pederson lf	2	0	1	0	1	.273
Dozier ph-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Machado ss	2	1	0	0	0	.316
Muncy 2b-1b	4	0	1	1	3	.200
Taylor lf-cf-2b-if	4	1	1	0	1	.333
Hernandez rf-2b	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Puig ph-1b	2	0	2	1	0	.308
Barnes c	4	0	1	0	3	.182
Kershaw p	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Kemp ph	1	0	0	0	0	.222
TOTALS	29	5	9	5	12	

Milwaukee	001	000	001	2	5	1
Los Angeles	000	012	20x	5	9	0

LOB: Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 7. **2B:** Cain (3), Aguilar (1), Granderson (1), Bellinger (1), Puig (2). **RBI:** Cain (1), Granderson (1), Turner (3), Muncy (1), Barnes (2), Puig (1), Dozier (2). **SB:** Bellinger (1), Machado (1), Taylor (1).

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Miley	0	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Woodruff, L, 1-1	5	5	3	2	1	8	2.45
Burnes	1	0	0	0	1	6	0.00
Soria	1	2	2	1	1	18	0.00
Cedeno	1	0	0	0	1	9	0.00
Davies	1	1	0	0	1	0	0.00

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kershaw, W, 1-1	7	3	1	1	2	9	4.50
Baez	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Madsen	2	1	1	0	0	2	0.70
Jansen, S, 2-2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

piece of strategy by manager Craig Counsell. Hyun-Jin Ryu will go for the Dodgers.

"To go back to Milwaukee up 3-2 as opposed to being down 3-2 is huge for us," Kershaw said. "It's been a battle every single game we've played them so far and we don't expect anything different when we go back."

The Brewers do.

"We're in a good spot, man," Counsell said. "We're going back home, to me, in a position of strength."

ALCS RED SOX AT ASTROS

Astros cleared by MLB

Probe determines Indians didn't get their signs stolen

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press

Major League Baseball concluded the Astros were not trying to steal signs when they had an employee monitor opposing dugouts during the postseason.

The Indians filed a complaint following Game 3 of the AL Division Series after the employee was observed aiming his cellphone into the dugout and taking pictures or video. Two people familiar with the situation said the Astros tried to get a second person next to the dugout after the employee was removed by security. The people spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the matter.

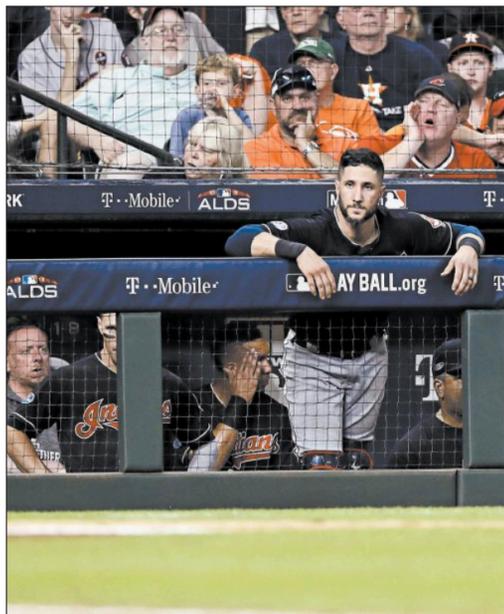
The same employee was removed from an area near the Red Sox dugout before Game 1 of the ALCS.

On Wednesday, MLB issued a statement saying its department of investigations determined "that an Astros employee was monitoring the field to ensure that the opposing club was not violating any rules."

MLB has told all clubs still in the playoffs "to refrain from these types of efforts."

Prior to the postseason, MLB said "a number of clubs" called Commissioner Rob Manfred to express concerns about video equipment being used to steal signs. To address those worries, the commissioner instituted a new prohibition on the use of certain in-stadium cameras, beefing up MLB security at games and monitoring video rooms.

The investigation had threatened to tarnish this



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

The Indians filed a complaint because they believed their dugout was being spied on by the Astros in the ALDS.

SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Red Sox lead 2-1
G1: Astros 7, Red Sox 5
G2: Red Sox 7, Astros 5
G3: Red Sox 8, Astros 2
G4: Red Sox at Astros, late
G5: Red Sox at Astros
 7:09 p.m. Thursday, TBS
G6: Astros at Red Sox
 4:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS
G7: Astros at Red Sox
 6:39 p.m. Sunday, TBS
Games 6-7 if necessary

postseason and had cast aspersions on the defending champion Astros.

General manager Jeff Luhnow said the Astros have been proactive in policing other ballparks for "suspicious activity" and the team has uncovered some "multiple" times. Luhnow said the club will abide by MLB's guidelines.

"We were playing defense, we were not playing offense," Luhnow said before Game 4 of the ALCS.

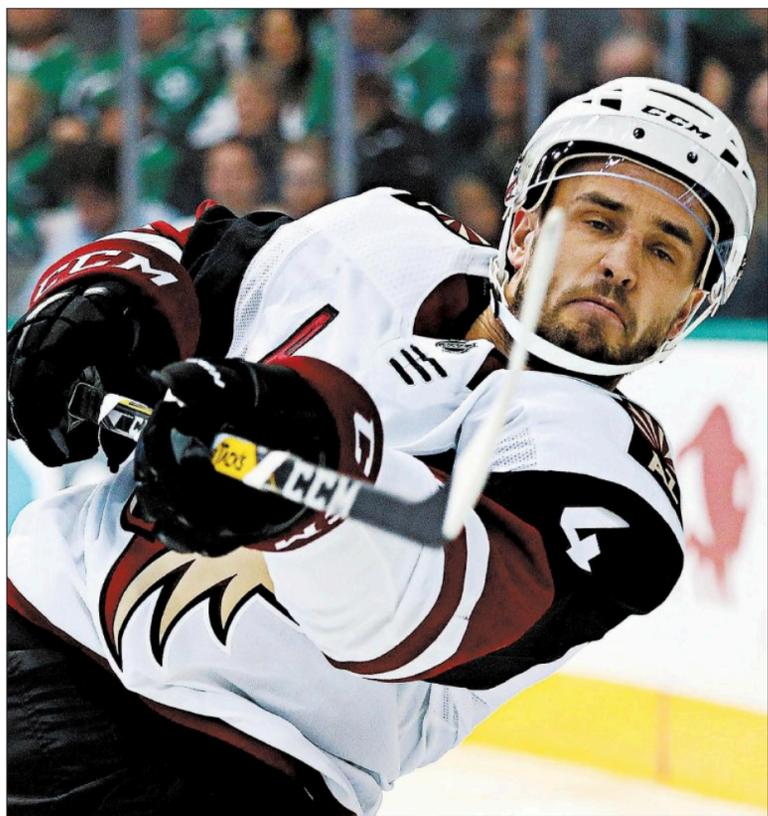
Stealing signs has been part of baseball since the

invention of the game. Teams routinely try to gain an advantage by trying to detect patterns, whether it's a catcher showing signs to a pitcher on the mound or a third-base coach relaying signs to a batter.

However, new technology may have given teams an unfair advantage as the use of high-definition, high-speed cameras allows teams to peer where they couldn't before.

"There's some unintended consequences that come with the advancement of technology," Astros manager A.J. Hinch said. "The competitive edges are so narrow. You're trying to find everything you can. And whether that's pitch tipping, pitch sequencing, changing your signs, changing your location of your defenders — this is a bigger topic that's going to take a lot more time than an overnight story and concern and people's curiosities."

BLACKHAWKS



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY-AFP

Former Blackhawks defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsson is an alternate captain for the Coyotes this season. The Blackhawks traded him in 2017.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Hjalmarsson has happy memories with Hawks

By JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

It has been nearly 16 months since the Blackhawks traded defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsson to the Coyotes, but Thursday night will be his first game at the United Center as an opposing player.

Hjalmarsson, who played 10 seasons for the Hawks and was a key member of three Stanley Cup champions, missed 34 games because of injury last season, including the Coyotes' lone game at the United Center.

Being in Chicago again helped recapture a wonderful time in his life.

"Chicago is always going to be a special place for me," Hjalmarsson said Wednesday. "I have so many great memories from here and still a lot of good friends on the team obviously. So it puts a smile on my face driving into the city."

Hjalmarsson has found a home with the Coyotes. He's an alternate captain this season and in the offseason agreed to a two-year, \$10 million extension that will

take him through the 2020-21 season. But the early days after the trade were rough on him.

"I wasn't happy, to be honest with you," Hjalmarsson said. "I was shocked and it took me a couple days to realize I wasn't going to play for the Hawks anymore."

Saad's status uncertain: Brandon Saad wore the white "healthy scratch" jersey in practice again Wednesday and didn't skate with the top four lines. But after practice, coach Joel Quenneville hinted Saad's stint in the doghouse might not extend to Thursday's game.

"We'll see," Quenneville said. "Could play."

Saad had one assist in the first four games while playing on the second line with Patrick Kane and Nick Schmaltz. He was dropped to the fourth line Saturday against the Blues and registered his second assist.

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Crawford expected back

Blackhawks, from Page 1

Crawford said. "I'm the only one who really knows how I'm feeling, and I have to tell the guys what's going on. I've been feeling great lately. It's to the point now where I'm ready to go."

Crawford was still experiencing symptoms from a concussion as recently as Sept. 14, the first day of training camp, when he revealed the injury. During the first couple of weeks of camp, he would take the ice an hour before practice and do light drills with goalie coach Jimmy Waite for about 30 to 40 minutes.

A little over two weeks ago, Crawford felt well enough to begin participating in full practices.

"It was a pretty long process," he said. "But the most important thing was not to rush anything. When I finally was out, it got to a point where I wasn't in shape to play and it was time to rest, and it's unfortunate it took a lot longer than I would've liked."

Quenneville said no decision has been

made on how frequently Crawford will play once he returns.

"The way he's competing and practicing and finding pucks, he looks like he hasn't missed a beat," Quenneville said. "So we're looking forward to him getting in there and getting comfortable, and how he's feeling going forward will dictate a lot of the decisions about him going back in."

If Crawford's return is successful, Cam Ward would become the backup and Forsberg, who has yet to play this season, would be the odd man out. He would have to clear waivers for the Hawks to send him to Rockford. It's very unlikely they would consider carrying three goalies.

"I have to commend (Forsberg) on how well he has practiced and how he has handled it," Quenneville said. "It's a tough game and it's a tough sport, and we have to make some tough decisions as well. We'll see how things play out."

As for Crawford, he's ready to go. "Definitely excited," he said.

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DePaul athletic director Jean Lenti Ponsetto and coach Dave Leitao at a news conference in 2015.

DEPAUL

Leitao, AD Lenti Ponsetto granted orders of protection

BY SHANNON RYAN
AND MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

DePaul basketball coach Dave Leitao and athletic director Jean Lenti Ponsetto have obtained court orders barring former assistant coach Rick Carter from contacting them, according to court documents.

Leitao accused Carter of threatening to “physically bury him” and Lenti Ponsetto said she was informed that Carter had threatened to “run her over” after they said Carter was fired in June 2017, according to the documents.

A Cook County judge ruled last month that Carter could not have contact with Leitao or Lenti Ponsetto or come within 10,000 feet of certain places, including DePaul’s campuses and Wintrust Arena. The no-contact orders were extended Friday through Feb. 21.

Carter will return to court Nov. 13 to give him time to find an attorney.

Lenti Ponsetto’s order prohibits Carter from contacting her, Leitao, Blue Demons player Max Strus and DePaul University as a whole. Leitao’s order, issued a few days later, includes himself, his wife and son.

Lenti Ponsetto’s request for the no-contact order mentions police reports involving Carter and said information had been shared with the Chicago Police Department and the FBI.

Lenti Ponsetto also alleged in the no-contact request that Carter had been seen slowly driving past the athletic center on Sheffield Avenue despite a no-trespass order from DePaul.

Carter allegedly asked repeatedly for meetings with Leitao via texts to assistant coach Tim Anderson in September and said he “would knock on (Leitao’s) door at home,” according to the petitions requesting the no-contact orders.

Lenti Ponsetto also mentioned in her no-contact requests that a Sept. 15 tweet posted to Carter’s Twitter account read, “I smell a massacre, Seems to be the only way to bag you bastards up,” an apparent reference to lyrics in the Kanye West song “Monster.” Leitao’s petition also appears to reference the tweet.

The tweet did not specifically mention DePaul, Leitao or Lenti Ponsetto.

Rap lyrics appear to have been frequently posted to Carter’s Twitter account.

The court documents state that Carter was fired, contradict-

ing earlier public statements by DePaul, which said in June 2017 that Carter resigned after two seasons as associate head coach to work on his SpotterEDU software application.

Carter previously worked for two seasons on coach Chris Mack’s staff at Xavier. He also coached at Missouri, Western Michigan and Fairfield after he worked as a graduate assistant at Michigan State, his alma mater.

DePaul declined to make Lenti Ponsetto or Leitao available for comment. An athletic department spokesman said in an email: “Like many institutions, the university must sometimes seek assistance from the courts to protect its rights and its people. As these are pending legal matters, we are unfortunately unable to comment further.”

Leitao is entering the fourth season of his second stint at DePaul after previously coaching the Blue Demons from 2002 to ’05. He has an 87-99 overall record in six seasons at DePaul and took the Blue Demons to their most recent NCAA tournament appearance in 2004.

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BEARS

Offense shows signs of significant growth

Bears, from Page 1

Easy read. Easy throw. Easy catch. Easy touchdown.

“The line bought me enough time,” Trubisky said Wednesday at Halas Hall. “I confirmed what I saw pre-snap. And I just gave Anthony a shot. He made a great play down the middle.”

Said Miller: “I enjoyed that moment.”

At the time, the whole sequence felt enormous. As Miller danced in the end zone, the Bears had responded to a pressure-packed moment with aplomb. They had taken a 28-21 lead. They had produced what appeared to be a clutch game-winning touchdown drive.

This was a young quarterback and a rookie receiver providing the exclamation point — a 29-yard touchdown to cap an 11-play, 75-yard drive.

Late in the fourth quarter. In a tie game. On the road.

Miller’s catch was the fourth third-down conversion on the possession.

“That’s a big moment for our guys to step up,” Nagy said. “That’s the growth of an offense.”

If you get lost in Sunday’s result — a galling 31-28 overtime loss — you’ll miss such important signs of progress, the growth Nagy and his players are seeing that will give them a chance to pull off an upset of the Patriots at Soldier Field this weekend.

On Wednesday, Patriots coach Bill Belichick offered his progress report on the Bears offense from afar.

“They’re pretty good period,” Belichick said. “Like any team, as you go through the year your execution level gets better. Your timing (gets better). ... You start putting little things together and doing it better. And the more things you do right, the better your chances are for success.”

In particular, Belichick singled out Trubisky’s 47-yard deep ball to Taylor Gabriel against the Dolphins, a first-half bomb that featured a precise pass and a high-light-reel grab.

“That’s about as good of a throw and catch as I’ve seen all year,”

Belichick said. “The execution level on that is like 99 out of 100. It was a great throw. A great route. A great catch. There were like a few inches to get the ball in there 50 yards downfield and that’s where it was.”

That was one of many promising signs for the Bears on Sunday in what turned out to be a spirit-crushing loss. After struggling through a scoreless and mostly clunky first half in Miami, the offense found ways to come alive. After halftime, they scored 28 points and gained 343 yards. They scored touchdowns on three consecutive third-quarter possessions — quick-strike drives that averaged 54 seconds apiece.

At halftime, Trubisky sensed a hunger from his offense, a belief that the Bears have the playmakers and the system to get things rolling.

“We responded the right way,” he said. “We had conversations in the locker room about what we needed to do. It wasn’t necessarily anything they were doing on defense. It was more of what we weren’t doing on offense.”

“It takes 11 guys all the time. And it really comes down to that mindset and that want-to.”

With the right mentality, the Bears found their rhythm and continued their development process. Then, in a big moment, late in a tie game, they marched down the field with confidence and put the ball in the end zone.

“The growth we showed was huge,” tight end Trey Burton said. “I don’t know if we would have done that (previously). We didn’t do that Week 1 (against the Packers). So you do see growth. You see guys maturing and playing at a high level and it’s fun to be a part of.”

Another big test waits Sunday — against a strong opponent and one of the best defensive strategists the sport ever has seen. The Bears are eager for the challenge. They sense they’re headed in the right direction. The push for improvement continues with a heightened level of enthusiasm.

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THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB
7 p.m. ALCS: Red Sox at Astros TBS, WMVP-AM 1000

NBA
7 p.m. Bulls at 76ers TNT, WSCR-AM 670

9:30 p.m. Lakers at Trail Blazers TNT

BOXING
9 p.m. Jason Quigley vs. Freddy Hernandez ESPN2

NFL
7:20 p.m. Broncos at Cardinals FOX-32, NFLN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
6:30 p.m. Georgia State at Arkansas State ESPNU

8 p.m. Stanford at Arizona State ESPN

GOLF
5 a.m. Andalucia Valderrama Masters Golf Channel

9 p.m. CJ Cup at Nine Bridges Golf Channel

NHL
7:30 p.m. Coyotes at Blackhawks NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
5 p.m. Ohio State at Purdue BTN

7 p.m. Iowa at Minnesota BTN

TENNIS
5 a.m. Stockholm Open Tennis Channel

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25

RK TEAM CP REC PF PA SATURDAY/NEXT GAME *-A.M.

1. Alabama 1 7-0 375 106 Sat. at Tennessee, 2:30

2. Ohio State 2 7-0 324 134 Sat. at Purdue, 6:30

3. Clemson 3 6-0 253 87 Sat. vs. #16 N.C. State, 2:30

4. Notre Dame 4 7-0 228 131 Oct. 27 vs. Navy in San Diego, 7

5. LSU 5 6-1 224 118 Sat. vs. #22 Mississippi State, 6

6. Michigan 6 6-1 267 108 Sat. at #24 Michigan St., 11*

7. Texas 8 6-1 215 161 Oct. 27 at Oklahoma St., 7

8. Georgia 9 6-1 273 114 Oct. 27 vs. #11 Florida, 2:30

9. Oklahoma 10 5-1 288 164 Sat. at TCU, 11*

10. UCF 9 6-0 274 117 Sat. at East Carolina, 6

11. Florida 12 6-1 241 116 Oct. 27 at #8 Georgia, 2:30

12. Oregon 11 5-1 258 149 Sat. at #25 Washington State, 6:30

13. West Virginia 13 5-1 221 123 Thurs. vs. Baylor, 6

14. Kentucky 17 5-1 176 83 Sat. vs. Vanderbilt, 6:30

15. Washington 14 5-1 191 99 Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*

16. N.C. State 15 5-0 165 84 Sat. at #3 Clemson, 2:30

17. Texas A&M 18 5-2 226 144 Oct. 27 at #22 Mississippi State, 6

18. Penn State 16 4-2 265 126 Sat. at Indiana, 2:30

19. Iowa 22 5-1 191 99 Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*

20. Cincinnati 21 6-0 230 82 Sat. at Temple, 11*

21. South Florida 20 6-0 211 150 Sat. vs. Connecticut, 6

22. Mississippi State 6- 4-2 186 76 Sat. at #5 LSU, 6

23. Wisconsin 19 4-2 182 120 Sat. vs. Minnesota, 2:30

24. Michigan State 4-2 157 134 Sat. vs. #6 Michigan, 11*

25. Washington St. 5-1 251 143 Sat. vs. #12 Oregon, 6:30

CP-coaches poll; PF/A-points for/allowed

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Georgia St. (2-4) at Ark St. (3-3), 6:30

Stanford (4-2) at Arizona St. (3-3), 8

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Yale (3-2) at Penn (4-1), 6

Colorado St. (3-4) at Boise St. (4-2), 8

Air Force (2-4) at UNLV (2-4), 9

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

San Diego (4-2) at Butler (3-3), 11*

Buffalo (6-1) at Toledo (3-1), 11*

Drake (3-2) at Dayton (3-4), noon

Bowling Green (1-6) at Ohio (3-3), 1

Dartmouth (5-0) at Col. (2-3), 1

E. Michigan (3-3) at Ball State (4-2), 1

W. Michigan (5-2) at C. Michigan (6-2), 2

UT Martin (1-5) at E. Illinois (1-6), 2

Illinois (2-4) at Missouri (3-2), 2

Indiana St. (3-3) at N. Illinois (1-5), 2

Akron (2-3) at Kent St. (1-6), 2:30

Illinois St. (5-1) at N. Dak. St. (6-0), 2:30

South Dakota (3-2) at N. Dak. St. (6-0), 2:30

S. Dakota (3-2) at N. Dak. St. (6-0), 2:30

S. Dakota (3-2) at Youngstown St. (2-4), 5

EAST

Miami (3-3) at Army (4-2), 11*

Lafayette (1-5) at Bucknell (1-6), 11*

Princeton (5-0) at Harvard (3-2), 11*

Cent St. (0-3) at R. Morris (0-5), 11*

Duquesne (4-3) at (4-4), 11*

North Carolina (1-4) at Syracuse (4-2), 11:20*

Cornell (2-3) at Brown (1-4), 2:30

Sacred Heart (3-3) at CCSU (4-3), noon

W. Illinois (2-4) at Missouri (3-2), 12:30

Davidson (5-2) at Marist (2-4), noon

Campbell (5-1) at

Mornmouth (N) (4-2), noon

Dartmouth (5-0) at Col. (2-3), 12:30

Lehigh (1-5) at Georgetown (3-4), 1

Towson (5-1) at Albany (NY) (2-4), 2:30

Houston (5-1) at Navy (2-4), 2:30

Delaware (4-2) at New Hamp. (1-5), 2:30

Coastal Carolina (3-3) at

UMass (2-5), 2:30

Rhode Island (4-2) at Stony Brook (5-2), 5

SOUTH

Auburn (4-3) at Mississippi (5-2), 11*

Virginia (4-2) at Duke (5-1), 11:30*

Richmond (3-4) at Elon (4-2), 12:30

Delaware St. (0-6) at SC State (1-5), 12:30

The Citadel (1-4) at VMI (0-5), 12:30

ETSU (6-1) at Wofford (4-2), 12:30

TENNIS

VTB KREMLIN CUP

R1 at Olympic Stadium Moscow; hard-indoor

Men

#1 Andrian Marnariou, d.

#3 Marco Cecchinato, 6-2, 6-3.

#1 Karen Khachanov, d.

#4 Lukas Rosol, 6-4, 7-5.

#5 Pierre-Hugues Herbert, d.

Alexander Bublik, 6-3, 6-4.

Ricardas Berankis, d.

#12 Aljaz Bedene, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).

Egor Gerasimov, d.

#16 Rinky Hijikata, 6-4, 6-4.

Women

Vera Zvonareva, d.

#2 Karolina Pliskova, 6-1, 6-2.

#3 Sloane Stephens, 6-3, 6-2.

Aleksandra Sasnovich, d.

#5 Anastasia Pavluchenko, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

#7 Yulia Putintseva, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

#16 Daria Kasatkina, d.

#20 Cori Corneil, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

#21 Anett Kontaveit, d.

Kristina Mladenovic, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

Anastasia Pivachenkova, d.

Valentini Grammatikopoulou, 7-5, 6-0.

Johanna Konta, d.

Daria Gavrilova, 6-4, 3-6, 6-5.

ATP WORLD TOUR EUROPEAN OPEN

R1 at Lotto Arena Antwerp, Belgium; hard-indoor

Vasek Pospisil, d.

#3 Milos Raonic, 7-6 (3), 7-5.

#4 Richard Gasquet, d.

Jiri Vesely, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Salvatore Caruso, d.

Yuki Bhambhani, 7-6 (6), 5-7, 6-1.

Cameron Norrie, d.

Marcel Granollers, 6-3, 6-2.

Gilles Simon, d.

Mackenzie McDonald, 6-1, 6-1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Commissioner's Office: Fined L.A. Dodgers \$5.5 million for undisclosed agent's attempt to kick Milwaukee IB Jesus Aguilar during Tuesday's game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Miami: Traded OF Adonis Giron and LHP Brayton De Paula to Houston for future considerations.

Milwaukee: Placed LHP Gio Gonzalez on the 10-day DL. Added RHP Zach Davies to the NLCS roster.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Fargo-Moorhead: Released RHP Benji Waite. Signed LHP Will Solomon.

Kansas City: Exercised their 2019 option on OF Cal Toney.

Lincoln: Traded INF Jamey Smart to Gateway (Frontier) for future consider-

ations. Released OF Alex Glenn, RHP Shairon Matys and INF Dan Johnson and Cesar Valera.

Milwaukee: Signed C Skyler Dwing and RHPs Keivan Berges, Kurt Hoyer and Ryan Gattuso.

S. Paul: Traded INF Nathaniel Maggio to Sioux Falls to complete the earlier trade.

Sioux Falls: Traded a reversionary rights to LHP Cesilio Pimentel to Lincoln for C Dashenno Ricardo.

Texas: Exercised their 2019 option on INF Casey Grider.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE

British Columbia: Traded RHP Jared Carkuff and LHP Tommy Thorpe to Chicago (AA) to complete an earlier trade.

Somerset: Traded INF Jose Sermo to Sioux City (AA) to complete an earlier trade.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE **FRIDAY**
at Milwaukee off Los Angeles, off

AMERICAN LEAGUE **THURSDAY**
at Houston off Boston, off

NBA

pregame.com **THURSDAY**
at Philadelphia 11 **Bulls**

at Washington 4½ **Miami**

at Portland 3½ **LA Lakers**

NHL **THURSDAY**

at Blackhawks-140 Arizona ***+**

at Toronto off Pittsburgh, off

at Columbus -139 Philadelphia **+129**

at New Jersey -136 Colorado **+126**

at Tampa Bay -285 Detroit **+255**

at Winnipeg -205 Vancouver **+185**

at Edmonton off Boston, off

at San Jose -215 Buffalo **+195**

at Los Angeles-168 NY Islanders **+158**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEST **THURSDAY**

at Arkansas St. 14% Georgia St.

at Stanford 2½ at Arizona St.

FRIDAY

at Boise St. 23% Colorado St.

at Air Force 11 at Toledo

SATURDAY

at Kentucky 11½ Vanderbilt

at Temple 3% Cincinnati

at Syracuse 8% N. Carolina

at Iowa 9 Maryland

at Duke 7% Virginia

at FAU 10 at Marshall

Northwestern 20% at Rutgers

at UMass 3 Coast. Carol.

at Army 7% Miami (Ohio)

Michigan 10 at Michigan

Ohio State 13% at Purdue

Alabama 28% at Tennessee

E. Michigan 3 at Ball St.

at Buffalo 3 at Toledo

Akron 4% at Kent St.

Penn St. 15% at Indiana

at Wisconsin 25% Illinois

Houston 11% at Navy

at La. Tech 2% UTEP

at FIU 23% Rice

at Appalachian St. 25% La-Laf.

at Arkansas 7 Tulsa

at Georgia Southern 11 at New Mexico

Utah St. 15 at Wyoming

Fresno St. 13 at New Mexico

W. Michigan 4 at Cent. Mich.

at UCLA 8 at Oregon

at Wash. St. 3 Colorado

California 7 at Oregon St.

at Florida St. 10 Wake Forest

at Ohio 16% Bowling Green

at La.-Monroe 10% Texas St.

at Nebraska 3% Minnesota

at Jacksonville 4% UConn

Oklahoma 8 at TCU

at UAB 2 North Texas

at Tulane 7 SMU

at Clemson 17 NC State

at Texas Tech 19 Kansas

at So. Miss. 17% UTSA

at Mid. Tenn. 17 Charlotte

at Missouri 9% Memphis

Auburn 12 at Mississippi

at W. Kentucky 5 Old Dominion

at LSU 6% Miss. St.

at Utah 6% USC

at San Diego St. 3 San Jose St.

BEARS

Awaiting the cold 'n' rules

Bears eager to see how new safety measures will affect kick returns when wintry weather finally arrives



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

The most dangerous play in football can be the most exciting, and the winds of autumn will usher in return season for kickoffs.

The Bears have had only four kickoff returns through five games, tied for second fewest in the NFL, but the frequency of return opportunities will increase soon, perhaps starting with Sunday's game against the Patriots at Soldier Field, when the projected high temperature will be 48 degrees.

Once there is an increase in returns we will learn how much of an impact rule changes to the kickoff will have on the return game as well as injuries, specifically concussions.

The kickoff was put on the endangered list in the offseason. Special teams coaches collaborated to present a plan to the league to maintain the play while making it safer with rule changes that were enacted even after concussions on kickoffs dropped about 20 percent from 2016 to 2017.

The primary rule changes were the elimination of running starts for players on the kicking team. Eight of the 11 players on the return team must be in the "setup zone" within 15 yards of the ball, and there is no blocking in the setup zone until the ball touches the ground or is caught. Two-man wedges were outlawed for the return team and the kickoff team must have five men on each side of the ball, which reduces the schemes that can be run to create free runners on the coverage team.

Have the changes made a noticeable change?

"To me, it's the collisions," Bears special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said. "When I stand on the sidelines I don't hear the car crashes anymore. The way I am seeing people take on blocks, there's not guys just rip-roaring down there (and getting in violent collisions). There just isn't. There might be a guy, I call



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Bears kick returner Benny Cunningham says he "can't wait" to get more return opportunities as the weather gets colder this season.

them a straight-line guy and he's a powerful guy, but it's just one-on-one. There's not a two-on-one."

The NFL announced at the league meeting Tuesday there were zero concussions on kickoffs during the preseason, down from three in 2017. The league plans to review the play again after the season when it has more data. To this point, there have been only 3.43 returns per game. There were 4.05 returns per game last season, and the number should rise near that level with the change in weather.

Bears kicker Cody Parkey is third in the NFL with 26 touchbacks and has had only four returns against him, three on kicks designed to land near the

goal line with the goal being to pin the return team inside the 25-yard line, where touchbacks are spotted. Wind and cold temperatures will limit Parkey's percentage of touchbacks moving forward. Of the Bears' four returns, only one wasn't planned by the opponent as Benny Cunningham took a kickoff 5 yards deep out of the end zone against the Buccaneers. The others were kicks that were strategically landed near the goal line.

The Bears will encounter one of the more dangerous returners in the league in Cordarrelle Patterson, who is averaging 26.7 yards per return and has five career kickoff return touchdowns. The

Patriots also move the ball around more than most teams on kickoffs with Stephen Gostkowski placing the ball near the goal line. It's a risk/reward proposition to stop the returner before he reaches the 25, and it backfired on the Patriots last week as Chiefs rookie Tremon Smith had a 97-yard return. The payoff, though, can be tackling the returner inside the 15-yard line, meaning the defense gains a first down over where the ball would be placed on a touchback.

The rules forcing return teams to have eight players within 15 yards of the kick and the elimination of two-man blocks have reduced the number of schemes for returners

because there are only so many angles that can be attacked.

The changes have created a lot of space for the returner because running starts for coverage teams have been removed. Return teams can get an accurate count on where the defenders are coming from, and that could prove to be an advantage as we begin to see more runbacks.

"I think we will start to see bigger returns because the cover teams haven't had that many reps at covering," Tabor said. "In my opinion, that's advantage kick return guys. And then as we get later on into the season I can see it tapering it off because now guys are getting better playing with their hands and getting off

blocks and doing all that stuff. That's my guess. I am going to guess we have an uptick on returns and then it comes back down."

The Bears also can use Tarik Cohen as kick returner instead of Cunningham in certain situations, but given Cohen's value to the offense, Tabor and coach Matt Nagy likely will pick their spots carefully with him.

"I expect to start getting some more returns," Cunningham said. "I have a pretty good feel for the new rules. I can't wait."

For the future of what can be such a thrilling play, hopefully the kickoff remains safe.

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BEARS NOTES

Mack 'day to day' with injured ankle

BY RICH CAMPBELL,
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Khalil Mack did not practice Wednesday because of a right ankle injury, and coach Matt Nagy said he considers the star linebacker "day to day" as the Bears prepare to host the Patriots on Sunday.

"We're going to continue to just keep an eye on it and make sure whatever we do we're more cautious than anything," Nagy said before practice. "I believe in that, and I think it's important to go that route. It'll be more of a day-to-day thing."

Mack's injury does not require a long-term recovery, and that's no surprise, considering he was injured in the first half but played the rest of the game. He had precautionary X-rays after the game and more tests Monday.

The NFC defensive player of the month for September had no sacks or quarterback hits and only two tackles against the Dolphins. Not only did Mack play more than half of the game with the injury, but the Dolphins also used quick passes and assigned multiple blockers to Mack on 39 percent of his pass rushes.

Mack never has missed a game in his four-plus NFL seasons.

"He's in good spirits," Nagy said, "and we're just

going about business. You could see it when he tweaked it, and he continued to play. We've just got to keep an eye on it and make sure he's mentally ready as well as physically."

Mack played against the Patriots twice as a member of the Raiders, including last season in Mexico City. He had one sack in that game and none as a rookie in 2014.

In his own category: Patriots coach Bill Belichick wouldn't entertain a comparison between Mack and Giants Hall of Fame linebacker Lawrence Taylor on Wednesday.

As Belichick prepares to face the Bears on Sunday, he called Mack "a great player" who has made a "huge impact" on the Bears defense in five games with the team.

But he pumped the brakes on likening Mack to Taylor, first in a news conference in New England and then on a conference call with Chicago reporters. Belichick coached Taylor in the 1980s, including as the Giants defensive coordinator from 1985 to 1990, and they won two Super Bowls in that span.

"I'm not taking anything away from (Mack)," Belichick said on the call. "You're talking about Lawrence Taylor. You're talking about probably the



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Khalil Mack did not practice Wednesday and is day to day with an injured right ankle.

greatest defensive player in the history of the game. So I think it's a little early. I mean, look, I wouldn't put anybody in Lawrence Taylor's category. Not that I've seen. And I've seen a lot of great players."

Taylor, who played 13 seasons with the Giants from 1981 to 1993, was a three-time NFL AP Defensive Player of the Year and the NFL MVP in 1986. He had 132½ career sacks, starting in 1982 when sacks were first credited to defensive players, and nine interceptions.

Mack is in his fifth NFL season, with 45½ sacks, 13 forced fumbles and two interceptions. He was the NFL AP Defensive Player of the Year in 2016. He has 19 tackles, three for a loss, five sacks, four forced fumbles, a fumble recovery and an interception in his first five games with the Bears.

"(About Taylor), we're talking about more than a special player that really could do everything on a

football field defensively that you want a linebacker or defensive end to do," Belichick said. "And he did it for a long time at a high level when he was a target every week."

Taylor apparently appreciated Belichick's comments. He tweeted out a video of Belichick at the news conference and wrote, "What he said!!!!"

Injury report: Cornerback Marcus Cooper also sat out practice with a hamstring injury.

Cornerback Prince Amukamara, who reinjured his hamstring in Sunday's game against the Dolphins, was limited. Wide receiver Allen Robinson, a new addition to the list with a groin injury, and offensive lineman Eric Kush (neck) also were limited.

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NFL NOTES

League looking into Tannehill's injury

News services

Dolphins coach Adam Gase described quarterback Ryan Tannehill's worsening injury last week as unusual, and now it has drawn the interest of the NFL.

The league is looking into how the Dolphins reported Tannehill's shoulder problem on injury reports last week, The Associated Press reported Wednesday.

Both the league and the Dolphins declined to comment.

It's common for the NFL to look into such situations involving a prominent player. The league is expected to contact the Dolphins to learn the details and make sure the injury report policy was followed.

Tannehill sat out Sunday's overtime win against the Bears, and replacement Brock Osweiler threw for a career-high 380 yards. Tannehill has been ruled out of Sunday's game against the Lions.

Gase has said the condition in Tannehill's throwing shoulder worsened as last week progressed. Osweiler took "maybe a few reps" in Thursday's practice, Gase said, but the injury report said Tannehill participated fully in the workout.

The Dolphins listed Tannehill as questionable Friday, and the decision not to play him was made hours before kickoff.

SAM FARMER'S THURSDAY NIGHT PICK

Broncos (2-4) at Cardinals (1-5)

7:20 p.m. | Fox, NFL Network

Broncos by 2 (O/U 42)

With Vance Joseph's job in Denver dangling by a thread, the Broncos will put together a game on the road. The same pass rush that sacked Jared Goff five times will turn up the heat on rookie Josh Rosen.

Broncos 24, Cardinals 13

The Miami Herald first reported the NFL will look into the matter.

Bills call on Anderson: Coach Sean McDermott announced that Derek Anderson will start at quarterback for the Bills against the Colts on Sunday.

ESPN reported that rookie starter Josh Allen, the No. 7 overall pick in the draft, will miss multiple weeks with an elbow sprain.

McDermott's decision to start Anderson comes after Nathan Peterman threw two interceptions in relief of Allen late in the team's 47-3 Week 6 loss to the Ravens.

Extra points: Colts WR T.Y. Hilton (hamstring) practiced ahead of Sunday's game against the Bills. He missed the last two games. ... Rams WR Cooper Kupp (knee) will miss Sunday's game against the 49ers.

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ERIC RISBERG/AP

Warriors president Rick Welts looks over a model of the team's new home, the Chase Center in San Francisco. The Warriors are playing their final season in Oakland's Oracle Arena.

Leaving for a new home bittersweet for Warriors

By JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — If anybody understands an arena's link to a city, to a faithful fan base, Kevin Durant does.

Durant played the final NBA game in KeyArena for the Seattle SuperSonics a decade ago before the franchise's relocation to Oklahoma City, then returned for a nostalgic exhibition earlier this month in the venue's last event. On Tuesday night, he played an opener against his former Thunder team to begin Golden State's goodbye season at Oracle Arena.

The two-time reigning NBA Finals MVP wants to make sure the Warriors leave more positive memories and defining moments before next year's move to the new Chase Center in San Francisco.

"Luckily we're not moving to the middle of the country, we're moving across a 20- to 30-minute drive," Durant said, "so hopefully that's a little better for fans to take."

The Warriors' upcoming move is just one of many recent upgrades around the league.

In Milwaukee, the Bucks will try to build momentum in their new downtown Fiserv Forum next door to the old Bradley Center where they spent the past 30 years. The Timberwolves will play in new-look Target Center following a two-year renovation that cost about \$140 million and features a complete overhaul of the arena bowl, a glass entryway outside and other amenities such as a modernized team store and concession stands.

The Sacramento Kings begin their third season in sparkling Golden 1 Center.

Bucks coach Mike Budenholzer was an assistant in San Antonio when the Spurs moved from the Alamodome to a new basketball-only arena in 2002.

"There's nothing like having a great home atmosphere, having great energy in the building," Budenholzer said. "There's no doubt you go into certain cities in the NBA, you know that the crowd is going to be on top of you, the crowd is going to be loud. You have a tough night as a team because of that crowd."

In Atlanta, the Hawks will unveil their \$192.5 million makeover of State Farm Arena, formerly Philips Arena. The renovation, which overlapped two seasons, is one of the largest in NBA history according to the team. Among the most compelling new features in the arena — where



JOSH EDELSON/AP

Warriors coach Steve Kerr says of the "bittersweet" move across the Bay from Oracle Arena: "It's hard to replicate an atmosphere like Oracle's."

capacity has been slightly reduced to 16,600 — will be the league's third-largest center-hung scoreboard with a rounded, 360-degree video screen.

Golden State's move across San Francisco Bay will be a tough one for many. Fans, players, coaches, even executives, realize how much the Warriors have done for the East Bay in nearly five decades at Oracle. Even through all the down years.

In blue-collar Oakland, Oracle has become one of the most imposing stops for opponents on either coast — a frenzied crowd cheering the talented Warriors makes its presence felt.

"It's still tough for us moving out of Oakland," Durant said. "But we're just trying to come out this season and let them know that even though we're moving we're still going to be here in the Bay Area, we're still going to be your team and hopefully people understand that and realize we're still going to be the Bay Area's team no matter if we're playing in San Jose, Oakland or San Francisco."

The Warriors are offering a similar message: "We're leaving a building, we're not leaving a city."

That's the motto COO and President Rick Welts is sharing as Golden State, winner of three titles over the past four years, prepares to move into that snazzy, privately funded new arena. Welts hopes fans will stick it out through the transition — realizing full well some might feel abandoned.

"When we talk about the magic of Oracle, the magic of Oracle is the people that are in Oracle," Welts said. "And to know that four out of five of those people are coming to Chase Center it's one other element of wanting to maintain that incredible atmosphere that we have."

From all the losing seasons to the thrilling "We Believe" playoffs of 2007 when Baron Davis and the Warriors ended a 12-year postseason drought then stunned the Mavericks in the first round, loyal fans in the East Bay have experienced all the highs right along with the lows.

One of the arena's loudest moments ever was when Davis drove left to the baseline for a powerful one-handed slam over Utah's Andrei Kirilenko during a 125-105 Game 3 victory in the Western Conference semifinals,

Golden State's lone win of that series.

The lead up to that playoff run left a lasting impression on those players involved in the turnaround. Long before tipoff, the noise was deafening.

"It didn't matter who showed up, whether we had 10 people, they were going to be as loud and as proud as they could be for our team," former center Adonal Foyle recalled. "There's a really amazing spirit to Oakland and what the teams mean to their lives. I think more than anything else what I wanted more than anything with 'We Believe' was to just win one for the people that were in the stands every day supporting us."

Warriors coach Steve Kerr could feel it even back during his playing days. He always loved playing in Oakland even when the Warriors were bad because the fans were so committed, so loud.

"It is bittersweet. I think the new arena's going to be amazing and we're all excited about that but we're all bummed that we're moving on from Oracle," Kerr said. "So, we would love to finish it the right way. It's hard to replicate an atmosphere like Oracle's. I think

back to Boston Garden, going to the new Garden, the old Chicago Stadium where I played to the new one. It's hard to create that same sort of intimacy when you're building a new arena with suites and concourses and everything else. We know this new arena's going to be great for our organization. It's going to provide an incredible viewing experience for people coming in. But that doesn't make it any easier to leave Oracle and leave Oakland."

At Chase Center, white exterior panels have already gone up on the east and south sides and are beginning to wrap around to the western end near the main lobby entrance. A waterfront park project is also underway.

"It is crazy. I don't even know what to think about that yet because Oracle has always that's been my experience as a Warrior," two-time MVP Stephen Curry said.

"I don't think I'm ready to think about what's next yet."

AP Sports Writers Genaro C. Armas in Milwaukee and Dave Campbell in Minneapolis contributed to this report.

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Lahiri measures strength of field in air reservations

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

The strength of field for the CIMB Classic was the same as it was last year, with one exception that Anirban Lahiri nearly found out the hard way.

Lahiri had gone to Malaysia the previous five years and he noted that the field — with the top 60 players available from the FedEx Cup — had always gone below 100. Lahiri finished last year at No. 99 and figured there was nothing to worry about.

And then there was. While playing a practice round in Florida with Branden Grace, a conversation about alternates for the CJ Cup led Lahiri to realize he wasn't in Malaysia. The Indian-born Lahiri didn't bother asking for a sponsor exemption because he didn't think he needed one.

After a series of withdrawals, Lahiri was up to first alternate on Sunday before the tournament.

Now what?
He had a 12:30 a.m. Monday flight on Cathay Pacific to Malaysia and a flight an hour earlier on Jet Blue to Florida. If he didn't get in, he was going home to West Palm Beach. If he found out he did get in, he could fly the next day from Miami.

"I'm actually sitting at the airport and check-in counter 8 is Cathay, counter 10 is Jet Blue," Lahiri said. "I actually sent an email at 7:30 p.m. — I was just sitting there between the two counters — saying I'm going to check in to my Jet Blue flight at 10 p.m., so if something changes, tell me, I'll cancel that. About 20 minutes later, I got a call that Andrew Landry had withdrawn. I had two flights within an hour of each other. It was not fun."

Lahiri got to play, but he didn't break par until the weekend and tied for 63rd.

Padraig's turn

Padraig Harrington has taken part in nine of the last 10 Ryder Cups. His next appearance most likely will be as the captain.

Lee Westwood told Sky Sports last week that he was withdrawing from any consideration as captain in 2020 at Whistling Straits, which would seem to clear the way for Harrington to lead Europe next time, and Westwood to be captain in Italy in 2022.

Thomas Bjorn, who led Europe to a romp in Paris, sees plenty of upside with Harrington.

"He has a great relationship with the players on the PGA Tour for all the years he's played there. He's a past PGA champion, which helps in the relationship with the PGA of America, and Ireland does have a special relationship with the Americans," Bjorn said. "So there's a lot of things that plays into his hands to being a captain in America."

Steve Stricker is considered a heavy favorite to be U.S. captain in his home state of Wisconsin.

Miller time

Johnny Miller always felt like he had more in common with Tiger Woods than Jack Nicklaus when it came to stretching leads.

"Some guys like the last shot," Miller said during an interview at the Tour Championship. "I didn't like the last shot. When I had a two-shot lead, I wanted a five-shot lead because there was no pressure. I was good for the wrong reasons. Whereas Nicklaus, it wasn't thrilling to him unless it was one shot. He said after the 55 Masters I want you guys to know how much fun you made it for me."

Miller was a great closer. When he had at least a share of the lead going into the final round, he converted that into victories 74 percent of the time, which Miller said was the highest percentage of anybody "until Tiger."

Woods is at 93 percent.
"If I had the lead in a regular tournament, guys would say it's over," Miller said. "That's a compliment. Same thing with Tiger. When he had the lead, people would say, 'How much is second play worth?'"

Out of 25 career PGA Tour victories, Miller won five of them (20 percent) by at least five shots, including a 14-shot victory in the Phoenix Open. Woods won 17 of his 77 stroke-play titles by five



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Anirban Lahiri of India got into the recent the CIMB Classic in Malaysia as an alternate but didn't break par until the weekend and finished 63rd.

shots or more (22 percent), including his 15-shot win at the U.S. Open.

Nicklaus had a 12.5 percent rate of winning by five or more.

Salt from the wounds

It's bad enough the Americans suffered the fourth-largest loss in the Ryder Cup under the current format, which dates to 1979. Worse yet is news that two of Europe's players who went undefeated for the week weren't at full strength.

British Open champion Francesco Molinari revealed last week that his back was hurting him Saturday morning at the Ryder Cup and he chose not to tell captain Thomas Bjorn because he didn't think it affected his golf. Apparently not. Molinari and Tommy Fleetwood needed only 15 holes to beat Tiger Woods and Patrick Reed, and 14 holes to beat Woods and Bryson DeChambeau. Then, the Italian capped off Eu-

rope's first 5-0 week by beating Phil Mickelson.

"On Monday, I couldn't do my shoelaces," Molinari said.

Henrik Stenson was coping with a nagging elbow, and the Swede said he had a "minor procedure" last week that will keep him out of the HSBC Champions next week. Stenson went 3-0, winning both foursomes matches with Justin Rose and winning his singles match against Bubba Watson.

Molinari and Stenson contributed 29 percent of Europe's points in a 17½-11½ victory at Le Golf National.

Green reading

Players can still use green-reading material, as long it meets the right size.

The governing bodies released a new interpretation of the Rules of Golf as it relates to equipment use. The green-reading books limit images of putting greens to a

scale of 3/8 inch for every 5 yards, and they must be similar in size to yardage books that fit into pockets. It also bans magnifying devices other than normal prescription glasses. The USGA and R&A also say notes are allowed as long as they are written by players or their caddies.

The decision follows six weeks of feedback and will be effective Jan. 1.

Divots

Jordan Spieth will be making his first PGA Tour appearance in the fall by playing in Las Vegas on Nov. 1-4. Still to be announced is whether Spieth decides to add another PGA Tour stop by the end of the year. Andrea Smith, the chief administrator for the Bank of America, has been elected to the PGA of America board of directors.

She replaces Seth Waugh, who was appointed chief executive of the PGA. Bernhard Langer now

has gone seven consecutive seasons with at least two victories on the PGA Tour Champions, the second-longest streak in tour history behind 11 straight seasons by Hale Irwin.

Stat of the week

The \$9.5 million purse at the CJ Cup in South Korea trails only the four majors, World Golf Championships and The Players Championship.

Final word

"Everything has gone so well and so fast that I think I need to just end the season and sit down and really reflect on what's happened." — Francesco Molinari, who in a span of about four months won Europe's flagship event at Wentworth, his first PGA Tour event in America and his first major at the British Open and had the first 5-0 record by a European in the Ryder Cup.

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E. Faye Butler dazzles as Rose in Porchlight Music Theatre's production of "Gypsy" at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Gypsy' ★★★★★

Ferocious passion of a gifted performer

With E. Faye Butler in charge, this stunning production sure did come up Rose's

BY CHRIS JONES | Chicago Tribune

If you doubt that the ferocious passion of one gifted performer for one iconic role can propel an entire young cast to raise its game to the rafters, then you have not seen E. Faye Butler atop the fabulous new Porchlight Music Theatre production of "Gypsy." So on fire is Butler's Mama Rose that her own mouth can barely keep up with feelings. So furious is her drive — so palpable her assumption of an American foot soldier who wants nothing more than to be noticed — that everyone who shares the stage with her digs all the way down to their boots, all night long, just so they don't, by comparison, disappoint.

Who would dare? This Rose would take 'em down hard.

The director, Michael Weber, clearly smelled the danger.

This "Gypsy," which opened Tuesday at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts night to a rapturous reception, is far and away the best piece of direction

of Weber's long career in Chicago musicals. He has been wont to get trapped in the clutter and clatter of details. Not here. Here, he has finally realized that the greatest Broadway musicals — and there is none greater than "Gypsy" with that music by Jule Styne, those lyrics by Stephen Sond-

heim and the caustic book only Arthur Laurents could have written — are, in fact, rooted in pain.

He has nailed the scenes that matter the most: So intense is the moment after June (the superb Aalon Smith) finally realizes that survival means leaving her mother, so deep the agony etched into the face of Daryn Whitney Harrell's Louise, I swear you'll stop your breath for a moment to watch the Medea of the Orpheum Circuit do what she was destined to do. All night long, Butler roars and stumbles around the stage, grabbing props and people like they're the only things that can stop her from sinking into the earth.

Butler, of course, would have played Rose many times before in her career in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and beyond were it not for one factor — she is

African-American. Watching her perform a part for which she clearly has longed merely intensifies the inherent themes of the material itself. The core fraught family members in Weber's production (Herbie is Jose Antonio Gracia) are all people of color; Rose's troupe of juveniles is diverse, yet most of the decision-makers are white. So even though not a line in the script has been changed, the history sits in the air. And it underscores every note that comes from Rose's mouth. Butler has a wider vibrato than the traditional Ethel Merman belt; that is just one way in which she honors the role's diva-friendly traditions while also making it feel like you never have seen it done quite like this.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Christina Aguilera reclaims her throne

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI
 Chicago Tribune

It has been more than a decade since Christina Aguilera has graced a Chicago-area stage, but she more than made up for any lost time Tuesday for the first date of her two-night stint at Chicago Theatre.

The two-hour set touched on all points of the powerhouse singer's career, showcasing her versatility and range along with a dose of resilience. Touring in support of her first album in six years, "Liberation," Aguilera's Chicago appearance followed the cancellation of her Detroit and Orillia, Ontario, concerts that the singer nixed, saying she had lost her voice. "I'm still not 1,000 percent better," Aguilera confessed onstage Tuesday.

But aside from some throat-clearings and slight restraint shown early in the set, her ailment seemed to have enhanced the raw, earthy quality of her vocals, particularly during her soulful deliveries of the reflective "Twice," the audience singalong anthem "Beautiful" and her arresting cover of "It's a Man's Man's Man's World."

Aguilera's being under the weather didn't derail the arena-worthy production, either, which included her undertaking elaborate costume changes and perform-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Christina Aguilera's two-hour set at the Chicago Theatre on Tuesday — her first show in Chicago in more than a decade — showcased her versatility and range.

ing quick choreography. The theatrical setup also featured multiple set changes, videos, a light-up staircase and an oversized throne to signify "the queen is back."

Backed by nimble dancers and a strong, seven-piece band that included backup singers, Aguilera was less ruler, more charming conspirator in her onstage reign. She introduced each of her dancers and giggled endearingly after engaging in some jaw-dropping vocal runs. Her vocal agility lent itself to an array of genres. Her modern, darker-styled twist to early hit "Genie in a Bottle," the vulnerable "Say Something" that she recorded with A Great Big World and the retro-leaning "Ain't No Other Man" were among the highlights and trumped medleys from her electro-tipped album "Bionic" and debut release. Among Aguilera's strengths, beyond her

affecting singing, is her inclusive stance and material, which she adeptly displayed while performing empowering anthems ("Fall in Line," "Can't Hold Us Down," "Fighter") and embracing sexuality (the attitude-fueled "Dirrrty"). She extended that openness to her fans, inviting a couple to get engaged onstage during the penultimate song "Unless It's With You." Then Aguilera brought out drag queens Detox and Mercedes to help celebrate as she capped off her triumphant return with the club-tipped "Let There Be Love," ending the night with a euphoric flourish.

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A guide to the Chicago nods in 'Transparent' creator's book

BY TRACY SWARTZ
 Chicago Tribune

Emmy winner Jill Soloway created the Amazon dramedy "Transparent" after their own parent came out as transgender. In their debut memoir, Soloway reflects on growing up in Chicago, transitioning from identifying as female and straight to queer and non-binary and creating groundbreaking television in male-dominated Hollywood.

Soloway, 53, is scheduled to return home to discuss "She Wants It: Desire, Power, and Toppling the Patriarchy" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Chicago Waldorf School, 5200 N. Ashland Ave.

They will be joined by "Nanette" performer Hannah Gadsby; Soloway's sister, Faith, a writer and producer on "Transparent"; their mother, Elaine, who was a press aide to Mayor Jane Byrne; intersex activist Pidgeon Pagonis and Annoyance Theatre ensemble member Claudia Martinez.

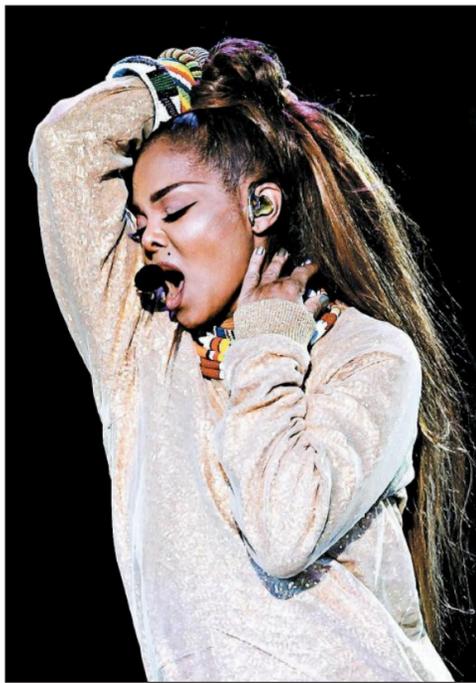
Ahead of Thursday's sold-out event, here's a look at the Chicago-area mentions in Soloway's new book.

■ **South Commons:** Jill said their family moved from a Chicago suburb to South Commons, a Near South Side urban-renewal project, during childhood. Their mother edited a neighbor-

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Janet Jackson will perform a medley of her greatest hits Nov. 4 at MTV's European Music Awards.

Jackson to receive Global Icon Award

Janet Jackson is set to receive this year's Global Icon Award at MTV's European Music Awards. Jackson will collect the honor at the ceremony Nov. 4 in Bilbao, Spain, where she also will perform a medley of her greatest hits, including recent hit "Made for Now."

"Janet is, without question, one of the world's biggest stars," said Bruce Gillmer, global head of music and talent for Viacom and co-brand head for MTV International. "Her incredible artistry has opened doors for countless others while leaving an indelible impact on pop culture — well over three decades and counting. We're thrilled to honor her as this year's MTV Global Icon."

Jackson is one of the best-selling artists of all time with global sales of more than 160 million records. She has won six Grammys and seven American Music Awards, as well as receiving Oscar and Golden Globe nominations for original song "Again" from 1993's "Poetic Justice," and two Emmy nominations. She also received the Icon Award at this year's Billboard Music Awards. Her latest hit, "Made for Now," debuted at the top of the iTunes charts.

Oscar-nominated actress and singer Hailee Steinfeld will host this year's MTV EMAs, which airs across MTV's global network of channels in more than 180 countries.

— Variety



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Gaga confirms engagement: Lady Gaga, above, apparently is getting married. The 32-year-old singer and "A Star is Born" actress thanked her "fiancee" Christian Carino as she finished speaking Monday night at Elle's 25th annual Women in Hollywood event. Gaga was sporting a ring on her left hand as she gave an emotional speech in which she touched on sexual assault and mental illness. Gaga was engaged to Taylor Kinney before they broke up in 2016.

Big Bird puppeteer retiring: The puppeteer who has played Big Bird on "Sesame Street" is retiring after nearly 50 years on the show. Caroll Spinney tells The New York Times that Thursday will be his last day on the program, which he joined from the start in 1969. In addition to Big Bird, the 84-year-old was also Oscar the Grouch. His apprentice, Matt Vogel, will succeed him in the Big Bird role. Vogel also plays Kermit the Frog.

"Real World" goes digital: MTV's long-running reality show "The Real World" is going digital and international. The network announced Wednesday that its production studio will work with Facebook Watch to create new editions of the series next year for audiences in the United States, Mexico and Thailand. The series, which depicts the adventures of young strangers placed in a house together, will stream on Facebook Watch.

Oct. 18 birthdays: Jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis is 57. Singer Ne-Yo is 39. Country singer Josh Gracin is 38. Actor Zac Efron is 31. Actor Tyler Posey is 27.



ASK AMY

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Woman's partner hates her family

Dear Amy: I'm 51 years old, and have been in a relationship for over three years with a man who hates my grown daughter and her 10-year-old son (my grandson).

My daughter was 16 when she had my grandson. I was a single mom, and the two of them lived with me for a few years. She eventually got into low-income housing.

She doesn't drink, smoke or party. She works hard and struggles to get by. I pay for her car insurance and phone bill. This is why my boyfriend says he hates her. He says this takes away from us. I own my house, my car is paid for and I pay my bills. I also have savings. He pays for the electric and heat. I buy 90 percent of the groceries. He has moved out three times in the last year and says it is because of her. He's mean to my grandson. He can't even look at my daughter. They don't know the whole truth, but I'm sure they feel his tension. He brings this up every day. I love him, but I feel it's none of his business what I do for my kids.

He has three kids and only has a relationship with one of them — the others won't speak to him. Do I need to get him out of my life?

— Put-Upon

Dear Put-Upon: I take it as a given that every story has two sides. Maybe you enable your daughter in ways you haven't described. Maybe your daughter and grandson are openly disrespectful toward your boyfriend.

However, none of this matters, really, because judging from the tone and

content of your question, you don't actually love this guy. And frankly, he sounds quite unlovable: He doesn't pull his own weight. He bullies you. He is an enemy to your close and meaningful family relationships. And he keeps leaving you.

Keep your daughter and grandson. Give this guy the boot.

Dear Amy: I am seeking advice on "petiquette." During the day my dog is in day care, but the nights present more of a challenge. I work full time and I am single, but I still choose to have a dog because of the proven emotional and fitness benefits that correlate to owning four-legged friends.

Lately, I've been wondering whether my dog can come along with me in atypical settings such as to Bible study, to hair appointments and to other venues that are not conspicuously dog-friendly? I live in Denver, which is extremely dog-friendly, but I fear that the culture here could be desensitizing me to what is unacceptable social behavior elsewhere.

I have a healthy view of an animal's place in the world versus a human's, so I do not want to display bad manners to my friends by imposing my four-legged friend upon them.

What is the appropriate petiquette?

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: My first suggestion is that we banish the word "petiquette," but that's a "pet" peeve.

I generally equate dogs with human toddlers. Like toddlers, dogs are lovable, loving and often well-behaved. But they can be

unpredictable. And — as with a toddler — not every patron of your hair salon or member of your Bible study group wants to spend time with your pet, certainly if they've left their own at home, or if they have allergies, phobias or simply dislike dogs.

Call your salon and ask what its policy is regarding dogs. Some salons have their own dogs — this would tell you they are dog-friendly, but would your dog do well with the salon's dog? You should not bring your pooch without asking.

You should also ask your fellow Bible study members how they would feel about you bringing your dog. Don't put anyone too much on the spot, and urge them all to be frank.

Dear Readers: Family estrangement is a serious (and frequent) topic discussed in this space.

Karl Pillemer, a researcher at Cornell University, is studying the experiences of family members who have had an estrangement but have reconciled with one another. The goal is to learn more about how estrangements can be healed.

I encourage any readers who are experiencing, or have experienced, family estrangement to consider participating in this study. You can share stories of family reconciliation, or ask to be interviewed about your own family estrangement, at familyreconciliation.org.

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IN PERFORMANCE

A dance party for end times

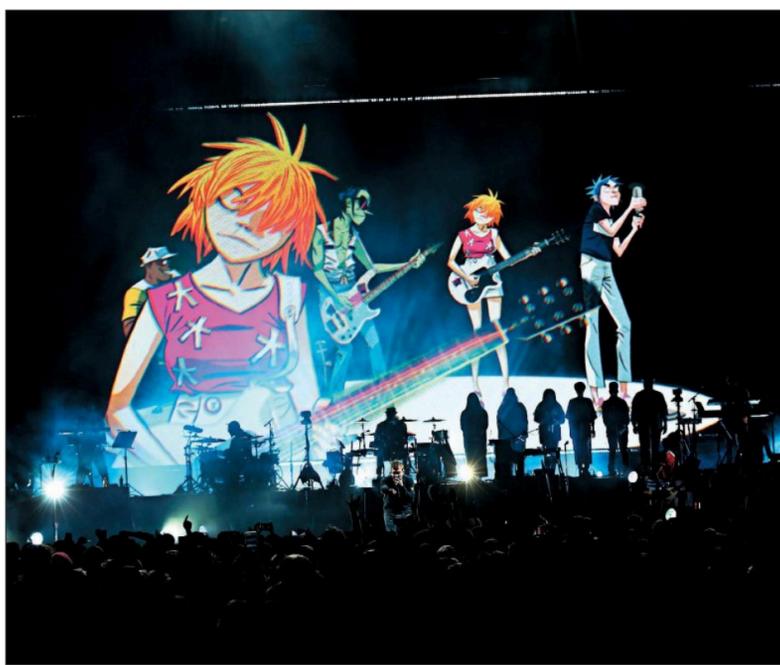
By GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

It was the most introspective of dance parties. In front of a boisterous United Center crowd Tuesday and leading a 13-member incarnation of his part-virtual, part-real band Gorillaz, Damon Albarn played the role of a survivor. "Hello, is anyone there?" he cried, as if walking through the aftermath of a zombie apocalypse.

The audience's eager response provided some consolation, as Albarn led the first of many thundering sing-alongs on "MI A1." But the tone was set: No matter how giddy the music became as it touched on everything from reggae and rock to techno and hip-hop, a sense of foreboding oozed through its cracks.

It made for an oddly involving, crisply paced show. The notion of genre-hopping pop music as soundtrack for end times may not sound like a promising proposition, but Albarn has turned Gorillaz into one of the more improbable success stories of the last two decades. He has transformed a gimmicky idea — that of a "virtual" band populated by Jamie Hewlett cartoon characters — into a worldwide touring juggernaut.

Over the years, Albarn and his human accomplices switched places on stage with the caricatures, and augmented the lineup with guests. But Hewlett's cartoons have remained, and his striking videos played a major role in illustrating the music at the United Center. The indelible images included a tiny uprooted island and a lone inhabitant



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Damon Albarn and his part-virtual, part-real band Gorillaz perform at the United Center.

chugging through the clouds propelled by a windmill, only to be bombed into oblivion by swooping helicopters. It was only a little movie, sure, but it was chilling all the same on the big screen as the band sketched the planet's death spiral in song after song.

It made for an unusually cerebral brand of dance music. Albarn isn't a typically super-sized rock front



Albarn

man. Instead, he's more wistful and wan, at times hunching over and gesturing like a Shakespearean actor with clutching hands. His character was disconnected and ashen, his fate sealed. "Don't think I'm all in this world, I don't think I'll be here too long," he sang on "Tomorrow Comes Today."

Yet the show rarely sounded like a wake. Hewlett's cartoons bubbled with manic, mischievous energy. The music emphasized rubbery bass patterns and double-drummer

polyrhythmic propulsion, multiple keyboards channeled clavinet-tinged funk and the wobble of acid house, and six backing singers injected gospel accents. Chicago house masters Jamie Principle and Peven Everett added scorching vocal cameos to "Hollywood" and "Strobelite," and East Coast hip-hop giants De La Soul amped up a titanic take on "Feel Good Inc." Even amid the well-executed, potentially show-stealing cameos, Albarn never forced his hand. He played the genial, stage-sharing host who nonetheless made his presence felt, as his vocal melodies and catchy riffs on a variety of instruments anchored the songs and kept this end-of-the-world party buoyant.

Near the end, the singer-turned-emcee even donned a Hewlett-style cartoon mask handed to him by a fan. Over a big, bad bass line, Albarn sang, "I ain't happy ... the future is comin' on." Somehow he still managed a smile.

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Set list

1. MI A1
2. Tranz
3. Last Living Souls
4. Rhinestone Eyes
5. Saturnz Barz
6. Tomorrow Comes Today
7. Shy-Town
8. Magic City
9. Every Planet We Reach is Dead
10. 19-2000
11. Humility
12. Superfast Jellyfish (with De La Soul)
13. On Melancholy Hill
14. El Manana
15. Fire Flies
16. Strobelite (with Peven Everett)
17. Andromeda
18. Hollywood (with Jamie Principle)
19. Stylo (with Peven Everett and Bootie Brown)
20. Dirty Harry (with Bootie Brown)
21. Feel Good Inc. (with De La Soul)
22. Souk Eye
23. Plastic Beach

Encore:

24. Lake Zurich
25. Latin Simone
26. Kids With Guns
27. Clint Eastwood
28. Don't Get Lost in Heaven
29. Demon Days



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Jill Soloway won an Emmy for comedy directing in 2016.

'Transparent' creator's Chicago childhood

Soloway, from Page 1

hood newsletter, Commons Commentary. Faith and Jill used a red wagon to deliver the newsletter to their neighbors weekly.

■ **Near North Side:** The Soloways moved there after living in South Commons. Jill had a charge account at the local drug store for candy and lotion.

■ **Glass Dome Hickory Pit:** The family ate at this now-closed Bridgeport restaurant on Sunday nights. "We would open our menus, and Faith would say, 'How much can I spend, Dad?' Our family had enough money; there was no reason for Faith to worry about the price of what she ordered. But Faith and Dad were making a subtle joke about us performing a skit as a family who could order only the cheapest thing," Jill wrote. "And even though it was a performance, Faith would always end up ordering the cheapest dish, and then she would have to eat it, whether it was what she wanted or not. No one was really allowed to want anything."

■ **Lane Tech College Prep High School:** Jill graduated from Lane Tech in 1983. "Do other peoples' memories of their teenage years include things like soccer competitions or blue ribbons? All I have is the memory of being over-

whelmed by watching myself becoming sex to others," Jill wrote.

■ **Gold Coast:** After graduating from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Jill moved into a Gold Coast apartment with Faith and their best friend, Robin. "It was a two-bedroom so we let Robin have the single room and Faith and I shared," Jill wrote. "Yes, as adults we still enjoyed sharing a bedroom. At least we had two single beds."

■ **Annoyance Theatre:** Jill and Faith put on reenactments of "The Brady Bunch" at the theater in the early 1990s. "The Real Live Brady Bunch, our theatrical version, had a secret chewy center that comedically shamed the rest of us for not being loving or gender balanced or brown-blond balanced," Jill wrote. The Tribune called it a "surprise stage hit" in 1994.

■ **Skokie:** Jill, who now lives in Los Angeles, said they visited family in Skokie weekly during childhood. They initially bonded with Mel Shmikovitz, a "Transparent" alum from Skokie, over the Barnum and Bagel menu before the relationship turned romantic. The Dempster Street restaurant closed years ago.

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BOOK REVIEW

Introspective reinvention of an artist

In calm madness of his magical realism, Murakami captures life

BY CHARLES FINCH
The Washington Post

The middle of life is a second adolescence, with no one left to admire our suffering. All of Dante's work is a beautiful, unconvincing riposte to the sense of anguish this age can bring: "Midway along the journey of our life, I woke to find myself in a dark wood, for I had wandered from the straight path," he writes. Eventually he makes it to Paradise; but nobody reads that part.

The great Japanese author Haruki Murakami grew famous writing about the tender melancholy of youth. ("Norwegian Wood" made him so recognizable in Japan that he left.) Reading books from that period, you feel sad without knowing why — and yet, within that sadness glows a small ember of happiness, because to feel sad is at least to feel honestly.

Now, in his late 60s, he has begun to consider middle age more carefully, as if he sees himself most clearly across a 20-year lag. It's the subject of his underrated "Colorless Tsukuru Tazaki and His Years of Pilgrimage," and also of his immersive, repetitive, bighearted new novel "Killing Commendatore."

The narrator of "Killing Commendatore" is a painter of 36. His wife has just left him. Having sacrificed his early ambitions as an artist to become a master portraitist, he leaves his Tokyo apartment bewildered, before coming to a realization: "I ... wanted to try painting whatever I

wanted." A friend from art school lends him a remote house in the mountains, and he begins to search anew for the meaning he once found in pure creation.

As is often the case in Murakami's fiction, a plot of relative simplicity — an artist's reinvention — is disrupted by enigmatic, surreal or violent incidents. The narrator's new residence once belonged to a famous painter, whose peculiar depiction of a sword fight, "Killing Commendatore," remains in the attic. Soon after finding the painting, the house's new inhabitant begins to hear the clear sound of a bell emanating from a "strange circular pit in the woods." These events disturb him, while also pressing him into a furious creativity; he begins to paint abstract portraits, not simply of faces and bodies but of the souls within them.

One of these portraits is of a mysterious, immensely rich man named Menshiki, who lives nearby. He has bright white hair, a Jaguar and a "very clean, open smile," while concealing, the painter thinks, "a secret locked away in a small box and buried deep down in the ground."

It is Menshiki who manages the excavation of the pit. Inside, they find only the ancient bell — but its call brings to life (hold steady here, if you can) a 2-foot-tall character from the ominous painting, with a message of mortal importance.

This stuff is very Murakami. "Killing Commendatore" repeats almost exactly, for example, the descent through a well to a magical world that occurs in his earlier novel "The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle." Odd creatures constantly come to life in his writing, perhaps most memorably the human-size frog calmly preparing tea in the short story "Super-Frog Saves Tokyo."



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Haruki Murakami has taken in his late 60s to more closely examining middle age.

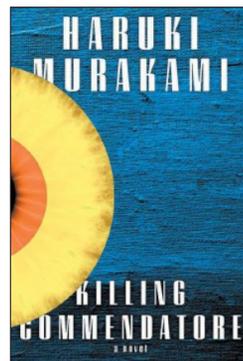
Yet there's a strong sense in Murakami's work that his allegorical instincts are secondary, the radiation of his characters' inner sense

of dislocation. He took this method to its outermost limits in his monumental "1Q84" (is it time to admit that that book is something of a mess?), but "Killing Commendatore" gets the balance right.

Perhaps this lies in its exhilarating portrayal of how it feels to make art. In long, powerful passages, Murakami describes painting with the intensity of what seems like just-concealed autobiography. "An image of a color I should add came to me ... the color

was like that of a tree with its green leaves dully dyed by rain. I mixed several colors together and created what I wanted ... even if it doesn't turn out as a portrait, I told myself, that was OK ... I could think about the next step later on ... like a child, not watching his step, chasing some unusual butterfly. ... I don't remember how much time passed. By the time I looked around, the room had gotten dim."

One could argue that the realism of such scenes



'Killing Commendatore'

By Haruki Murakami, Knopf, 704 pages, \$30

saves "Killing Commendatore" from its flights of outlandishness; conversely, it's possible that only in the calm madness of his magical realism can Murakami truly capture one of his obsessions, the usually ineffable yearning that drives a person to make art. The obscurely lonely domestic images that run through his novels — rain, swimming, pasta, jazz, a particular sort of warm, impersonal sex — root that yearning in the truth of daily life. It's as Byron wrote: "I had a dream, which was not all a dream."

Lately, Murakami has written about how this sensation surges again in the middle of life, when we realize that we know less as we age, not more. His characters want to turn themselves inside out, to escape the indecipherable mechanical momentum of their lives. The only path he offers them out of that despair is art; the narrator of "Killing Commendatore" learns "the courage not to fear a change in one's lifestyle, the importance of having time on your side." They are humble lessons, given the ridiculous events that have befallen him. But that's the point. Nothing we invent could be as strange as life. We honor that fact by inventing it anyway.

Charles Finch is the author, most recently, of "The Woman in the Water."

BOOK REVIEW

The striking 'Adult Teeth' digs into tedium of domestic life

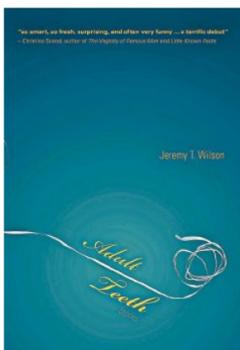
BY KATHLEEN ROONEY
Chicago Tribune

Tortoise Books, the publisher of Jeremy T. Wilson's debut short story collection, "Adult Teeth," is itself named after a famous short story, the fable of the tortoise and the hare, highlighting their belief that "quality will bring quantity down the road, in the slow and steady race to win over discerning readers."

In this sage and striking set of 12 short stories, Wilson depicts the slow and steady tedium that often inflects domestic life, and his laugh-out-loud representation of the melancholy of adulthood does seem destined to win over the discerning.

In the collection's opener, "Welcome to Gorrilla City," a wife asks her husband, who is likely about to go to prison for shady business practices, "So how can we prepare for the worst when the worst is always waiting?" This question applies across each scenario in the book. For virtually all of the characters, normalcy, whatever that means, feels like a mere pause on the way to inevitable disappointment and dissolution.

Wilson is a master at using humor and irony to liven up dim and banal situations of average men straining against the self-imposed limitations of married life. In "Trash Days," for instance, the trope of the semidepressed and directionless out-of-work husband gets some pizzazz from the possibility that he may have purchased, unbeknownst to his dismayed and increasingly paranoid wife, a sex doll named "Tiffani with an i." And in "Chopsticks," a man who wakes up and finds himself unable to feel anything observes, "It got worse. Not worse, because with apathy there isn't



'Adult Teeth'

By Jeremy T. Wilson, Tortoise, 244 pages, \$15.99

really a scale, but more obvious."

Wilson's eye for revelatory comic detail feels unerring, as when, in a story about an ill-fated romance between two actors at a Christian talent agency, one character recognizes another's car by her bumper sticker: "In the Event of Rapture This Car Will Be Unoccupied." He blends this comedy with self-awareness, as when another protagonist thinks, "Maria is worried about the future, which has Doug worried because usually his wife is never worried. He blames it on the pregnancy, then hates himself for being that kind of guy."

So, too, does Wilson exhibit considerable flair for dialogue. In "Nesting," Megan, another pregnant wife, reacts to her husband Tate's insistence that she breastfeed with words and actions that seem simultaneously surprising and totally apt: "She stuck her lips on his nipple and sucked, then she bit him. 'Twelve times a day,' she said. 'Hours at a time. Until I'm raw and cracked and bleeding.'"

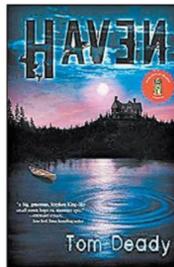
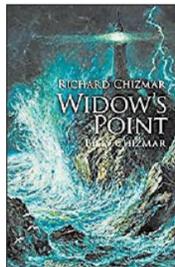
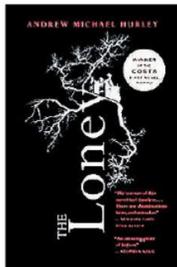
A few of the stories, including the title one,

have a Chicago setting, but many of them are set in the South, where Wilson grew up and which he evokes with a lived-in ease. The landscape in one story is covered with "dead leaves and pecan husks," and a character named Clark in another "had been trying to leave his mama's house, the tired town that was Charity, the state of Georgia, the South, for all of his thirty-one years."

Wilson's interest lies much more with his male characters than with his female ones. At times, one wishes that the women were more complexly drawn, and had more to do than be viewed like, say, Janet in the story "Pissants," of whom the protagonist thinks, "The robe covered her whole body, not even a bare ankle to admire. It must've been Martin's. He'd hoped she'd be wearing a sports bra. Yoga pants at least." Or to serve more of a function than Shannon in the story "It Don't Get No Better Than This," who serves as the object of the main character's masturbation. But on the whole, the book offers up criticisms of masculinity in all its toxic and more benignly clueless — yet still inarguably damaging — forms.

The title of one of the stories is "Everything Is Going to Be Okay," but by the time you reach it, you know that everything probably isn't, not exactly. Over the course of the book, things tend to decline, or at least to change in ways that yield ambivalent results. But Wilson makes you want to stay with him until the finish line.

Kathleen Rooney is the author of "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk" and "The Listening Room: A Novel of Georgette and Loulou Magritte."



Tales from horror's 2nd renaissance

BY BILL SHEEHAN
The Washington Post

From the late 1970s through much of the '80s, horror fiction, long one of the most marginalized forms of popular entertainment, experienced an aesthetic and cultural resurgence. The "horror boom," propelled largely by the phenomenal success of Stephen King, paved the way for numerous writers — Peter Straub, Thomas Tessier, Chet Williamson, Ramsey Campbell and Dan Simmons, to name just a few — who brought talent, intelligence and seriousness of purpose to the genre. But cynical, second-rate imitations soon overran the marketplace.

It's been apparent for some time that a second horror renaissance is underway, one that is quieter and less market-oriented. There is a growing reservoir of first-rate work coming from both mainstream publishers and small, independent presses with names like Cemetery Dance, Subterranean Press and Bloodshot Books.

The field's current vitality springs from a potent combination of gifted young writers and recognized masters. A case in point is Campbell, now in his sixth decade as a published writer. Through the auspices of PS Publishing, he has now produced a late-career masterpiece called "The Three Births of Daoloth." In three volumes spanning 60 years, the books recount the ongoing struggle of three lifelong friends against inimical forces from beyond the universe, forces deter-

mined to dominate and transform the mass of humanity. This is pure cosmic horror, Lovecraftian in its essence.

Another recent release from PS Publishing: "The Ceremonies" by T.E.D. Klein. This is one of the signature horror novels of the 1980s. The lightly revised new edition tells of a young literary scholar caught up in rituals designed to bring about the end of the human world. Klein's only novel is a gem.

The kind of fear that Campbell and Klein evoke so effectively is primal in nature, infused with a sense of strangeness and existential threat. But the uses of horror are many and varied, and the best of today's writers bring a wide range of approaches to their explorations of bizarre circumstances and extreme states of mind. Here's a sampling of the best new horror on offer.

"Experimental Film" by Canada's Gemma Files (ChiZine, \$16.99) tells the story of a film critic whose research into a piece of ancient footage leads to violent and unexpected consequences. The novel balances Hungarian folklore and the history of Canadian cinema with a bruisingly realistic account of a young couple struggling to raise their autistic son. This is one of the most original, accomplished horror novels of recent years.

"The Loney" by Britain's Andrew Michael Hurley (Mariner, \$14.99), likewise deals with the impact of damaged children on fam-

ily life. During Easter Week, a deeply Catholic family travels to a distant shrine on the English coast, hoping to find a miracle cure for their mute older son. Miracles, they discover, do exist, but always at a cost. It's hard to believe this mysterious, richly atmospheric book is a first novel.

"Widow's Point," a collaborative novella by the father-son team of Richard and Billy Chizmar (Cemetery Dance, \$25), is an epistolary rendering of a classic horror trope: a psychic investigator's encounter with a Bad Place and its animating spirits. Set squarely in the tradition of Shirley Jackson and Richard Matheson, this is a slow burn of a story best read in a single uninterrupted session.

"Haven," by Tom Deady (self-published, \$15.99), is more in the populist mode of Stephen King. It features adolescent heroes, cyclical murders in a small New England town and government malfeasance, not to mention a monster in the local river. The King influence is clear and not yet fully digested, but Deady's novel has its own unique virtues: a compelling sense of character and place, an underlying warmth and a propulsive, steadily increasing narrative drive. In dark times, such dark fiction has its own special place. We may never have needed it more.

Bill Sheehan is the author of "At the Foot of the Story Tree: An Inquiry Into the Fiction of Peter Straub."

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This lantern slide at the Newberry Library's World's Fair exhibit shows the horticultural building in Jackson Park.

With art, maps, souvenirs, 1893 World's Fair endures

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Whatever budgetary qualms Chicago may have had about putting on the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, it is, by now, safe to say that the city got its money's worth.

The current entry in the category "World's Fair as Gift that Keeps On Giving" is a fascinating exhibition at the Newberry Library that mines the research institution's archives to display maps, postcards, artwork and other fair-related items.

As such, it offers a fresh window onto one of the great spectacles mounted during the nation's first 125 years, the 700-acre cornucopia of human achievement in Jackson Park that adorned temporary buildings in newfangled electric light, stuffed them with everything from high art to

low commerce and sold the spectacle to a willing nation with Barnum-esque zeal.

There were 67 million Americans at the time. Drawing from here and overseas, the fair, during its six months as a Brigadoon with a Ferris wheel, was visited by more than 25 million.

"It's one of those events that never really faded from view," said Diane Dillon, the research library's director of exhibitions and major projects. "It's always had a prominent place in the imagination."

"Pictures from an Exposition: Visualizing the 1893 World's Fair," curated by Dillon as the first show in the Newberry's remodeled first floor, steers the visitor from artist's takes on the fairgrounds to souvenir playing cards commemorating each state exhibiting to a commemorative walking stick with a fair map rolled up inside.

Part of the reason the fair endures, she said, is that people keep finding new areas of it to study, whether, in the 1970s, it was the fair's take on women or, more recently, the event's dubious ethnography, including Chicagoans presented as Turkish belly dancers.

"People can always find something that relates to whatever's current," she said.

It lends itself so well to scholarship because it was so relentlessly chronicled in its time, a fact the Newberry exhibition exploits almost as much as the fair exploited the various "exotic" peoples it displayed, albeit with better intentions.

Showing during the 125th anniversary year of both the fair and the Newberry's main building, the exhibition is made up mostly of things in the Newberry's vast and eclectic collection, and they represent just "the tip of the iceberg," said Dillon. "We could have done 50 shows of this scale."

It is one of the exhib-



A sketch for the mural "The Glorification of the Arts and Sciences" is on display at the exhibit.

'Pictures from an Exposition: Visualizing the 1893 World's Fair'

When: Through Dec. 31

Where: Newberry Library, 30 W. Walton St.

Tickets: Free; 312-943-9090 and newberry.org

itions in this year's citywide Art Design Chicago event, organized and largely funded by the Terra Foundation, to deal most directly with the combination carnival, science museum, amusement park and art fair that gave us Juicy Fruit, then, "Devil in the White City," more recently, and the Museum of Science and Industry building, ongoing.

The other is the current "Treasures from the White City: Chicago World's Fair of 1893," a showcase of decorative objects now up at the city's Driehaus Museum through Jan. 6.

The World's Fair visual that became iconic, Dillon said, was the bird's-eye view of the grounds, because it was not only a navigation aid but it showed the great scope of the event.

"What was spectacular about it was the whole, the sort of grand ensemble," she said.

To that end, you'll see utilitarian maps and artistic renderings throughout the Newberry show. "The fair's buildings and grounds

served as a theatrical set," the wall text says, "for a lively program of ephemeral visual productions and performances, from ceremonies and boat races to parades and fireworks."

The city's many newspapers chronicled the exhibitions, too, of course. Included is a striking cover of the Chicago Inter-Ocean special fair supplement from Chicago Day, Oct. 9, 1893. Its cover demonstrates the symbolic weight the fair carried: The top two-thirds shows the city aflame, 22 years earlier; the bottom depicts the grandeur and serenity of the White City buildings.

"It summarized the way Chicago was able to come back from the fire," Dillon said.

But on the wall in a contemporary museum exhibition, it does more than that. It enshrines the two Chicago events that, perhaps more than any other, have become touchstones of the city.

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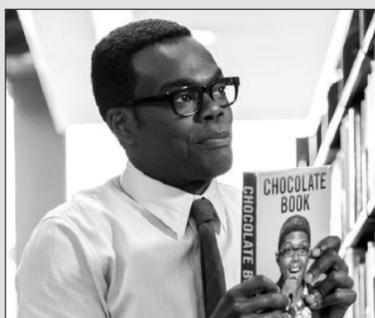
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William Jackson Harper

"The Good Place" (7:30 p.m., NBC): Chidi (William Jackson Harper) would appear to have a clear advantage as he and his friends Eleanor, Tahani and Jason (Kristen Bell, Jameela Jamil, Manny Jacinto) explore the three main branches of ethical thought in the new episode "Jeremy Bearimy." Then again, it's always best to assume nothing when it comes to this cunning little sitcom, especially given that it fundamentally reboots itself and changes some of the rules each season. Ted Danson and D'Arcy Carden also star.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" (7 p.m., ABC): Linus stakes out a spot in the pumpkin patch, hoping to catch a glimpse of the Great Pumpkin. While he continues his annual vigil, Charlie Brown discovers stones in his trick-or-treat bag, Lucy becomes maternal and Snoopy gets moonstruck. Created by "Peanuts" mentor Charles M. Schulz, this long-beloved special — originally televised in 1966 — features the music of Vince Guaraldi.

"Toy Story OF TERROR!" (7:30 p.m., ABC): It's kid-friendly terror, of course, in this animated special from Disney-Pixar that features Woody, Buzz Lightyear and the beloved characters from the "Toy Story" movies. Here, they take a road trip and stop at a motel, where one of them disappears. As the other toys search for their comrade, they get caught up in a series of mysterious events. Tom Hanks, Tim Allen and Don Rickles are included in the voice cast, reprising their original roles.

"Flip or Flop Atlanta" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): Anita and Ken Corsini are elated when they close a deal on a seven-bedroom mansion in the suburb of Conyers, Ga. It appears to be a home in serious need of a cosmetic facelift, but with few to no comparable properties in the area, they're a little overwhelmed about where and how to start the 7000 square feet or more they need to update in the new episode "Manor Makeover."

"Singin' in the Rain" (9 p.m., TCM): Gene Kelly gained a signature song and dance with the title number from this exuberant 1952 musical. He plays a movie star poised to make the big jump from silent films to talkies. The problem; his leading lady (Jean Hagen) has a killer face and figure but a deadly voice. A sweet young thing (Debbie Reynolds) with a larynx to match her looks might save the day with a bit of lip-syncing, but is she willing to play puppeteer? Donald O'Connor also stars.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jack Black; actress Angela Bassett; Josh Groban performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): TV hosts Joe Scarborough and Mika Brzezinski; actress Laura Benanti; The Revivalists perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus; comic Mike Birbiglia; Bebe Rexha performs.*

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Jennifer Garner back on TV with HBO series 'Camping'

BY RICK BENTLEY
Tribune News Service

It has been a dozen years since Jennifer Garner starred in the spy-vs.-spy television series "Alias." Since then, she's been working almost exclusively in film, with productions such as "Catch and Release," "Valentine's Day," "Dallas Buyers Club" and "Peppermint." The long journey away from television is ending, as Garner stars in the new HBO series "Camping." Logic would dictate that Garner should have been hounded by producers to take on another series, considering the success of "Alias." If there were Hollywood people with TV shows for her, Garner never heard their pitches.

"I think that I was working in another way and the momentum was just headed a different direction. But I said and have

always said, 'I assume at some point I look forward to going back to TV,' " Garner says. "I love the familial feel on set. I love getting a new script. I mean there is nothing more fun than in the middle of the second episode receiving the third, and it's just like, oh, my gosh, how are we going to do it, how are we going to make this work, how will I get through it?"

"And that's just a super fun feeling. But no, I wasn't being offered things that I was saying no to."

Executive producers Lena Dunham and Jenni Konner offered Garner the chance to play Kathryn McSorley-Jodell, a controlling mom who puts together a camping trip as a way to celebrate the birthday of her husband, Walt (David Tennant). What is supposed to be a relaxing trip becomes a test of marriages.

Based on a British come-

dy, the show's writing was a major factor in Garner's agreeing to return to series TV.

"The writing was so much fun to say, and David can tell you that I had a really hard time saying it. I mean, being in a scene with David and saying, 'Do you want me to have a dysfunctional pelvic floor for the whole of your birthday weekend?' Like, who gets to say that every single day at work?" Garner says.

It helped that "Camping" isn't requiring Garner to commit to a network series like "Alias" with 22 episodes a year. The initial season of "Camping" will run eight episodes. Couple that with the series shooting in Southern California, so Garner could still be a mom to her own three children, and she was ready to pack her tent and head to the woods.

Being a mother came in handy for the role. She and

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 18

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	NBC 5	Superstore (N) ©	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	I Feel Bad (N) ©	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: "Accredo." (N)	NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	ABC 7	The Great Pumpkin	Toy Story OF TERROR!	Station 19: "Home to Hold Onto." (N) ©		How to Get Away With Murder: "It's Her Kid." (N)	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	blackish: "God."	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)	WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV 9.3	Rocky IV (PG,'85) ** Sylvester Stallone. ©				Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG,'88) *** ▶		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Autumnwatch New England (N Tape)		I Voted? (NR,'16) Examining the capture and counting of ballots in elections.		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Millionaire	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶	
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Family Time	Mann &	House Party 3 (R,'94) * Kid 'N Play. ▶		
	FOX 32			NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Arizona Cardinals. (N) (Live) ▶				
	Ion 38	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime Scene	CSI: Crime ▶		
	Telem 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	Falsa identidad (N) ©	Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)			
CW 50	Supernatural (N) ©	Charmed: "Pilot." ©	The Good Wife ©	Chicago ▶				
UniMas 60	*(6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		Entre dos amores	La em ▶				
WJYS 62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Mi marido tiene familia			La piloto		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©	The First 48 (N) ©		Nightwatch Nation (N) ©		Nation ▶	
	AMC	* Halloween: Curse-Michael	Halloween ©	Donald Pleasence. ©	Halloween ▶			
	ANIM	Northwest Law ©	Northwest Law ©		Northwest Law ©		Northwest ▶	
	BBCA	The X-Files ©	The X-Files ©		The X-Files: "S.R. 819." X-Files ▶			
	BET	*(6) Big Momma's House 2 (PG-13,'06) * ©			2018 BET Hip Hop Awards ▶			
	BIGTEN	Women's College Soccer: Iowa at Minnesota. (N) ©		B1G Football & Beyond	Inside			
	BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset ©	Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Shahs of Sunset ©	Watch (N)		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©		Beyond the Tank ©	Shark ▶		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ▶		
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Razor Sharp Survival." (N) ©				Afraid ▶		
	DISN	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	E!	Titanic (PG-13,'97) **** Leonardo DiCaprio. A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. ▶						
	ESPN	Football Countdown (N)	College Football: Stanford at Arizona State. (N) (Live) ▶					
	ESPN2	Basketball: A Love Story				Boxing From Indio, Calif. (N) (Live) ▶		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©			The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Halloween Wars ©	Chopped ©			Beat Flay (N) Beat Bobby	Truck (N)	
	FREE	* Dark Shad	The Addams Family (PG-13,'91) ** Anjelica Huston. ©				700 Club ▶	
	FX	The Huntsman: Winter's War (PG-13,'16) ** Chris Hemsworth. ©				Huntsman War ▶		
	HALL	October Kiss (NR,'15) Ashley Williams. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	Mountain Men ©	Mountain Men (N)			Swamp Man (N)		Mnt. Men ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	*(6) Little Nicky ('00) **	There's Something About Mary (R,'98) *** Cameron Diaz. © ▶					Married ▶
	LIFE	The Holiday (PG-13,'06) ** Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. ©						
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
MTV	Jersey Shore (N)	Tattoo (N)	Tattoo (N)		Jersey Shore--Vacation		MTV Special	
NBCSCH	Pregame (N) NHL Hockey: Arizona Coyotes at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live)				Postgame			
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel ('09) **		Friends ©			
OVATION	*(4:30) Titanic (PG-13,'97) **** Leonardo DiCaprio.				The Wine Show		Elizabeth ▶	
OWN	20/20 on ID: "Left to Die."	20/20 on OWN ©			20/20 on ID ©		20/20 ▶	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D.: "Justice."			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶	
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Shawshank Redemption (R,'94) **** Tim Robbins. © ▶					
SYFY	*(6) Drive Angry 3D (R) ** Knock Knock (R,'15) Keanu Reeves. ©						Sorority ▶	
TBS	MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Houston Astros. Game 5 of the ALCS. (If necessary). (N) ©							
TCM	Born Yesterday (NR,'50) *** Judy Holliday. ©				Singin' in the Rain (G,'52) **** ▶			
TLC	Sweet Home Sextuplets	Sweet Home Sextuplets	Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sweet Home Sextuplets		Sextuplets ▶	
TLN	700 Club	IMPACT	Wretched	A Call for Freedom	Life Today		Like You	
TNT	NBA Basketball: Bulls at 76ers (N Subject to Blackout)				Basketball (N Subject to			
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files ▶	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	NCIS: "Skeleton Crew."	NCIS ©			NCIS: "Burden of Proof."		The Purge ▶	
VH1	Baby Boy (R,'01) *** Tyrese Gibson, Omar Gooding. ©				Above the Rim ('94) *** ▶			
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop	Growing Up Hip Hop (N)			Growing Up Hip Hop		Hip Hop ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	GoodFellas (R,'90) **** Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. ©					The Deuce ©	
	HBO2	*(6:10) Maze Runner: The Death Cure	Room 104	Room 104	The Shop		Road	
	MAX	The Client (PG-13,'94) *** Susan Sarandon. ©			(9:05) High Crimes (PG-13,'02) ***			
	SHO	*(6:15) Titanic (PG-13,'97) **** Leonardo DiCaprio. ©				Kidding ©	Gigolos ©	
	STARZ	* Resident Evil: Afterlife * Mission: Impossible (PG-13,'96) ** Tom Cruise.					Mission 2 ▶	
STZNC	*(6:29) April Fool's Day	Ghost (PG-13,'90) *** Patrick Swayze. ©					Into Blue ▶	



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her children love to camp in their backyard so much that it's become an annual tradition. When she does get away from a camping spot a few feet from her kitchen, Garner enjoys camping with a group that could either be a Girl Scout troop or a group of friends.

Tennant doesn't share his co-star's enthusiasm for camping.

"I assumed I would hate camping because I do quite like home comfort and a shower and not smelling,

clean undercrackers," Tennant says. "I have only been proper camping once. And it was sort of a disaster."

"I resisted briefly. And then I just surrendered, and part of me kind of went feral and kind of loved it, but I've not rushed back. I don't know how. I'm not a natural camper."

Tennant and Garner are closely associated with dramatic works like "Doctor Who" and "Alias." That's why they were both excited about being able to

do so much broad comedy with "Camping." And, they not only get to be funny; they had the wide-open spaces where they get to deliver the jokes.

"It was nice to have space," Garner says. "It was nice to have a chance to run and to discover what your character's run might be, especially given Kathryn's problem with her pelvic floor. It was, in this case, also nice to have a rattlesnake wrangler there to collect rattlesnakes."

'Gypsy' director Michael Weber has a long career in Chicago musicals

Gypsy, from Page 1

And when young Gypsy Rose Lee, a woman smart enough to understand the inherent fragility of her own achievement, finds mink-clad fame on her own terms, you instantly grasp the sweetness of her success. Thanks to Smith, I've never seen a Baby June better sung nor more at odds with her own image. And while Harrell is less vocally demonstrative than some actresses in her Act 2 flowering, I was moved by how this young actress refuses to play the end at her character's beginning. That is not how our lives actually go: more accurately, our beginning stays with us at our end.

Smith offers up a counterintuitive Baby June, always uninterested in the kind of life her mother has



MICHAEL COURIER PHOTO

Daryn Whitney Harrell, from left, Aalon Smith and E. Faye Butlerin "Gypsy."

in mind and not for one moment a baby. And while most Louises show you a star stripper who just needed to come out of her shell, Harrell, a formidable

young actress, stuffs her Louise into a shell that she never can crack. Not even with stardom.

And once you see how Rose is fighting against her

own mortality, turning her own children into collateral damage not because she does not love them but because a woman who wants to be noticed has no

other choice, then the rest is just window dressing. Fun window dressing, replete with delicious comic turns from the stripper trio of Honey West, Dawn Bless and Melissa Young and a charming young Tulsa in Marco Tzunux, working with Chris Carter's shrewdly scaled and honest choreography.

Weber has the benefit of a truly masterful design from Jeffrey D. Kmiec.

Kmiec's set isn't designed to knock you out as you walk through the door, but as the musical plays out, spinning everyone around in its backstage vortex, you see how carefully Kmiec has figured out the show's complex visual trajectory, very hard to pull off in this kind of theater and with this small a budget. I was similarly entranced with Bill Morey's costumes, which, unlike most costume concepts for this musical, hide as much as they reveal.

All in all, this is one of those rare Chicago theater moments truly to savor. This work is hard; rarely does it come up roses quite like this.

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Oct. 18): You're in the money this year. Household improvements repay time and energy with interest. Take advantage of a lucky family break. Winter celebrations and family time lead to resolution of a team dilemma. Professional possibilities spark this summer before new domestic changes occur.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Remain forgiving with team miscommunications. Ignore false rumors or gossip. Imagine a project completed. Take the necessary steps, and support others to do the same.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. A controversy could arise at work. Words and actions may seem at cross-purposes. Don't believe everything you hear; the trolls are out. Stay professional.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Delays could frustrate travels today. Check traffic and road conditions. Study your options. Profit from a dreamer's vision. Can you explore and investigate remotely?

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Others may demand quick action, despite a frustrating roadblock. Help them see the big picture. Monitor budgets, and prepare your moves in advance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Misunderstandings spark easily between partners. Postpone a financial discussion. Don't believe (or repeat) everything you hear.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Action speaks louder than words, where health and exercise are concerned. Abandon a preconception. You know what to do. Take one step after another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Love and romance could seem complicated today. Adapt to recent changes. Save important conversations for later. Stay respectful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Domestic matters take focus. Words can get misconstrued. Show your commitments through your actions. Avoid provoking jealousies or upset.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Read the contract, especially the fine print, before signing. Consider potential impacts. Look for efficiencies. Put in the work that makes it look easy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Keep taking profitable actions. Don't believe everything you hear. Tempers may be short. Stay respectful. Use diplomacy and tact. Address an uncomfortable situation head on.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Go for the gold, and avoid stepping on others to get there. Anticipate a disagreement and competition. Ignore criticism, and focus on the job at hand.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Slow down to reconsider the best route. Toss out the superfluous. Devise a new direction, and realign plans. Consider actions and words carefully.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ 63	♥ 97	♠ QJ82	♥ 42
♦ A76542	♣ J85	♦ 83	♦ Q10963
South		West	
♠ AK95	♥ AJ8	♠ 1074	♥ KQ10653
♦ AJ8	♣ QJ9	♦ K10	♦ A7
♥ K42			

Today's deal was played some years ago in Spain. South was Jorg Dombrowe. It's easy to understand West's heavy-weight two-heart bid. His partner was a passed hand and South opened with a strong club. It's harder to understand North's free bid, which promised at least seven points. The blockage in diamonds made three no trump a real challenge, but Dombrowe used perfect timing to bring it home.

South ducked the opening king of hearts lead. East's deuce at trick one brought a shift to a low spade, to the jack and ace. The queen of diamonds was covered by the king, but Dombrowe had to duck it to keep communications open with the dummy. West led the 10 of spades and Dombrowe ducked this also. Note that declarer had ducked three times and in three different suits! West got off play with the 10 of diamonds to South's jack. Declarer cashed the king of spades and overtook the nine of diamonds with dummy's ace to run the diamonds. This was the position with one diamond left:

North		East	
♠ Void	♥ 9	♠ Q	♥ 4
♦ 7	♣ J8	♦ Void	♣ Q10
South		West	
♠ 9	♥ AJ	♠ 1074	♥ KQ10653
♦ Void	♣ Void	♦ K10	♦ A7
♥ K			

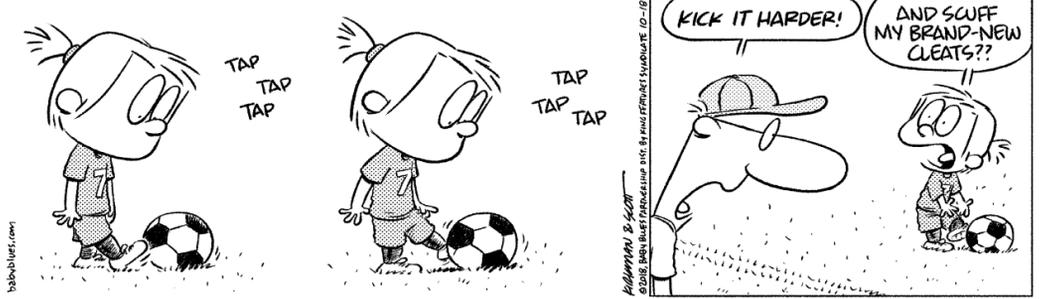
On the last diamond, East shed his hand and South the now useless nine of spades. What was West to do? A heart would be fatal and a low club would see him endplayed with the ace. He bravely shed the ace of clubs, hoping partner had the king, but there was no defense. Well played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



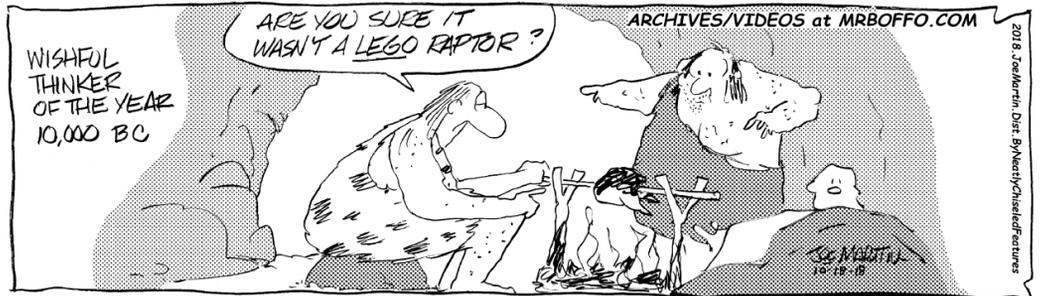
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



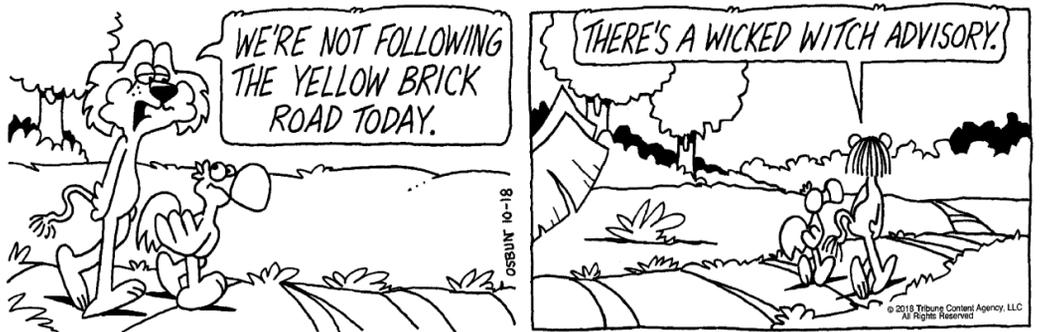
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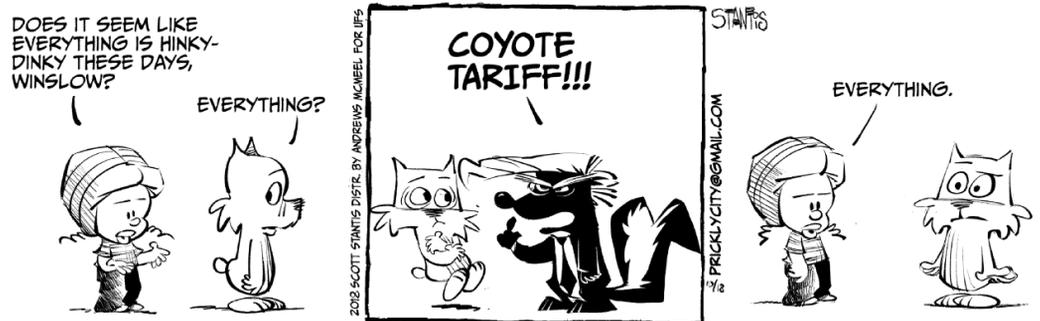
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Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



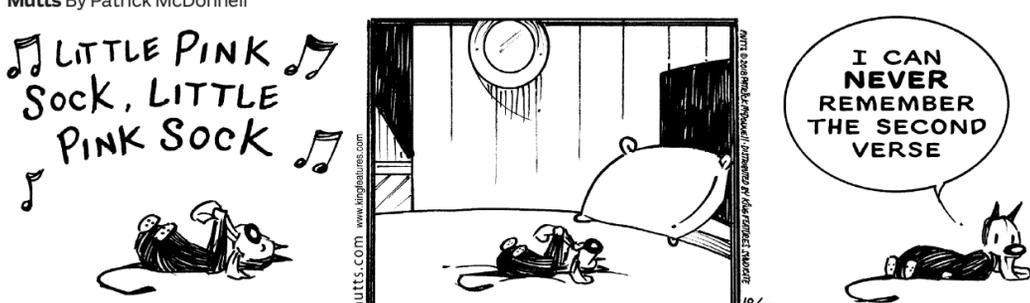
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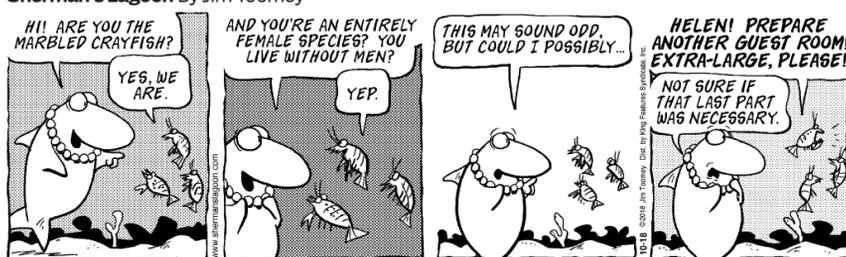
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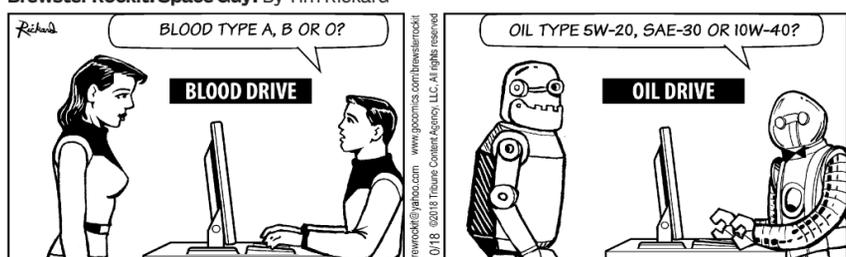
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Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



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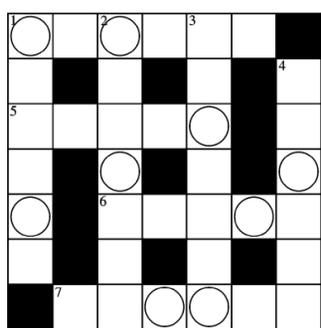
"The One with the Red Sweater" was a pivotal episode in the eighth season of what sitcom?

A) "Cheers"
 B) "Friends"
 C) "Sex and the City"
 D) "Will & Grace"

Wednesday's answer: Shawshank is a fictional prison set in Stephen King's home state of Maine.

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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Penny
 - Genius
 - Sum
 - Type of plane
- CLUE DOWN**
- Near capital
 - Near the shore
 - Contributed
 - Caulk, for example
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: CREAD, NABRI, ALTO, RGLDI
- DOWN: LBANYA, STOCCLAA, ANDDOTE, LEESRA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

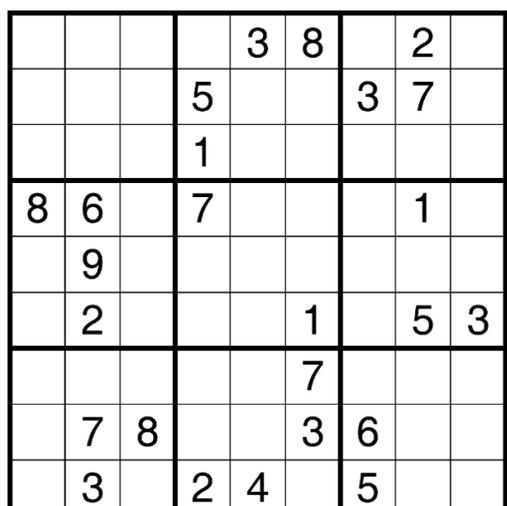
BONUS [Grid]

CLUE: There are about 37 million ____.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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4	1	2	6	3	8	5	9	7
3	6	5	2	7	9	8	4	1
1	5	3	4	9	2	7	8	6
6	7	4	1	8	3	2	5	9
8	2	9	7	6	5	3	1	4
5	3	1	9	2	7	4	6	8
9	8	6	3	5	4	1	7	2
2	4	7	8	1	6	9	3	5

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Wednesday'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.

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SOIRV [Grid]

CTEEX [Grid]

DOLMUE [Grid]

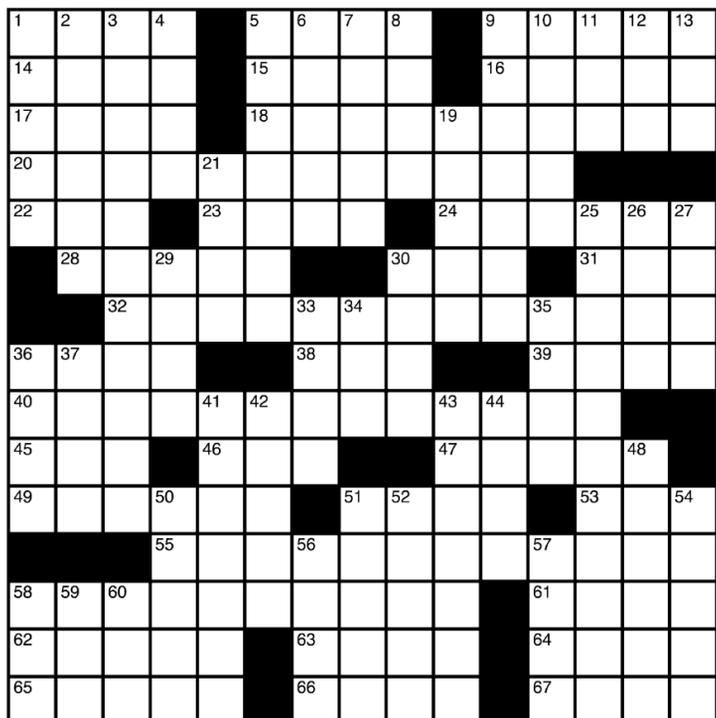
Answer here [Grid]

Wednesday's answers: Jumbles: MOTTO STUFF GOALIE PANTRY
 Answer: The old roof was constantly in need of repairs. The owner had to - STAY ON TOP OF IT

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Crossword

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- Across**
- Cartman on "South Park"
 - John follower
 - European farewell
 - Default takeback
 - Formal agreement
 - Two-time Argentine president
 - Famous
 - Keys for Elton
 - They may be added to soup
 - Tennis' Open
 - Smooth-talking
 - Fight
 - "25" album maker
 - Federal URL ending
 - Lennon's lady
 - Recognition event
 - Prop for Frosty
 - Crown installer's org.
 - Short strings?
 - Camp activities
 - Inventor's monogram
 - Head for Vegas?
 - Carpenter's joint
 - Like Justice League members
 - Stub
 - Stroke that doesn't count
 - Vegas device used literally in three puzzle answers
 - Prime hotel time
 - Assessment
 - Comforting words
 - Support at sea
 - Destructive Greek god
 - Genres
 - Watch pair?
 - Sly attention-getter
 - Mattel game since 1992
 - Furnishings and such
 - Root beer alternative
 - Proprietors for word lovers
 - Diarist Frank
 - Elves' output
 - Ram fans?
 - Camping stuff
 - Root beer since 1937
 - Epidemic-fighting agcy.
 - You won't see one at Westminster
 - Trail
 - Requiem Mass hymn word
 - They're assumed
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - Bottom lines
 - Feudal estate
 - John Wick portrayer
 - Natural clay pigment
 - Evaluate
 - More of that
 - Secret rendezvous
 - Title for Helen Mirren
 - Flutter
 - Baseball stat
 - Natural pigment
 - Mountain pass
- Down**
- Rub out
 - Rider on a shark
 - Audio system connector
 - Cuban thing
 - Hotter
 - Color named for a sea animal
 - Detective role for Beatty
 - Cleaning area
 - Say yes
 - Reason-based faith
 - Lyricist Gershwin
 - Many ages
- Wednesday's solution**
- MOTIF ERLE IMAC
 IDOSO DUAD ROSA
 BEING BOBBY BROWN
 OEO IFSO KAA
 PATTYDUKE TWIRL
 APU SYR ESTEEMS
 YESM SGT TOE
 SHIRLEYTEMPLE
 DOA SHE YELP
 LISSOME ALE VEE
 INITS FRIEDRICE
 EDD TOFU RUE
 FINISHINGSCHOOL
 OREO OGD EERIE
 RAYS SYNS SMELT
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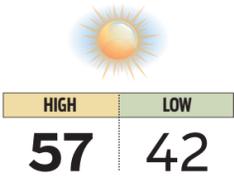
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THURSDAY, OCT. 18 NORMAL HIGH: 62° NORMAL LOW: 42° RECORD HIGH: 87° (1950) RECORD LOW: 20° (1948)

It's chilly but history says it will get warmer

LOCAL FORECAST



■ A frosty open but temps moderate in the afternoon as high pressure draped over the Midwest brings unlimited sunshine.

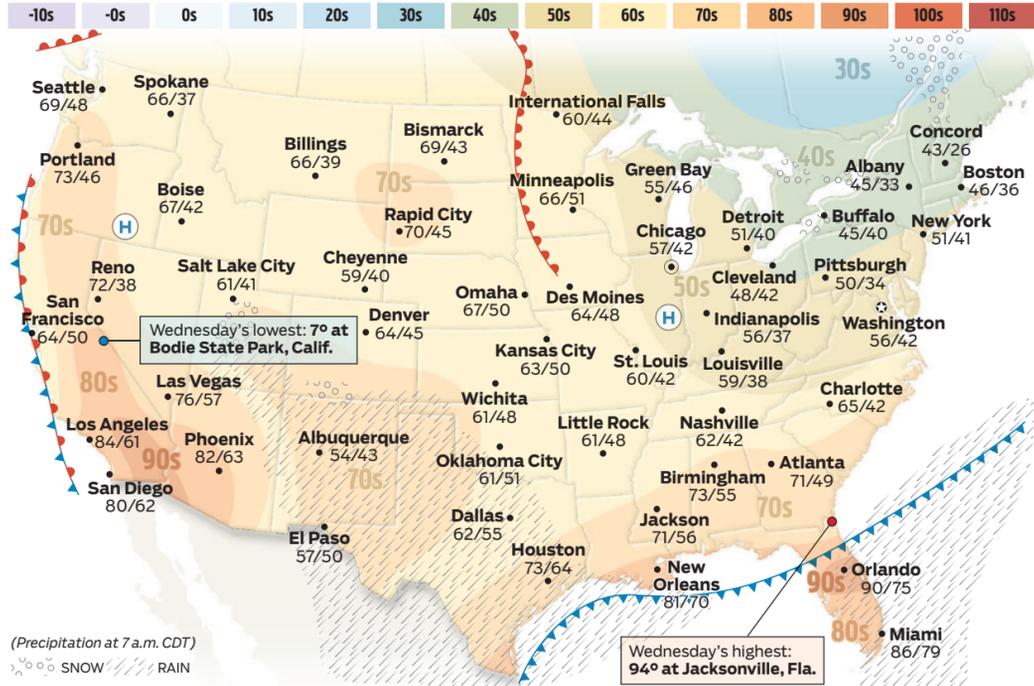
■ Highs in the upper 50s are still a few degrees below normal the normal high of 62.

■ SW winds average 10 to 20 mph increase later in the afternoon.

■ Increasing clouds, breezy, not as cold at night.

■ Increasing cloud cover tonight keeps temps not as chilly as Wednesday night. Breezy and not as cold.

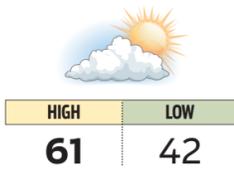
NATIONAL FORECAST



Despite the cool temperatures we are currently experiencing, Chicago has had readings at or above 70 degrees quite often from today's date onward into the autumn. In fact, only 28 years out of 147 in the period of official temperatures (1871-2017) — or 12 percent of the years — have failed to produce at least one day at or above 70 degrees in the city. That occurred most recently in 2013, when the highest temperature from Oct. 17 onward was 69 degrees on Nov. 17.

Great Shakeout Drills: At 10:18 a.m. Thursday, Illinois participates in the Great Shakeout Earthquake Drills, regionally organized campaigns linked together as a worldwide earthquake preparedness movement spanning over 60 countries. The goal is to prepare for the possibility of an earthquake by "dropping, covering and holding on."

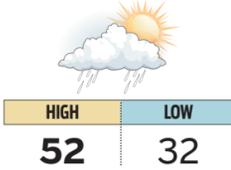
FRIDAY, OCT. 19



Windy and milder. Gusty southwest winds 30+ mph. Brief sun gives way to thickening clouds. A few light showers possible. Afternoon highs return closer to seasonal levels for the first time in over a week.



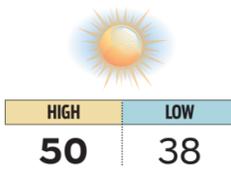
SATURDAY, OCT. 20



Blustery and colder. Peeks of sun emerge from broken cloudiness. Chilly, unstable air mass may promote a few afternoon sprinkles or brief light showers. Temps in the low 50s fall to the low/mid 40s by evening.



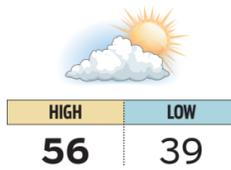
SUNDAY, OCT. 21



Sprawling Canadian high pressure brings much lighter winds, abundant sun and chilly mid-November level temps after a frosty open to the day. Winds become west then SW at 10-15 mph late. Fair, not as cold overnight.



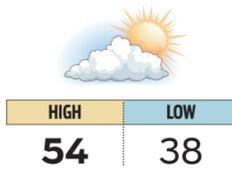
MONDAY, OCT. 22



High pressure moves east allowing winds to become SW at 10-20 mph transporting milder, Pacific air into the region. Highs reach the upper 50s, under partly sunny skies.



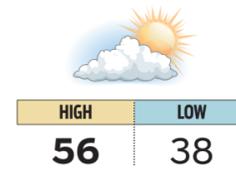
TUESDAY, OCT. 23



Canadian high pressure NW of Chicago generates a full fetch NE wind off Lake Michigan delivering modestly cooler temps. Sun/cloud mix, a few sprinkles possible in areas close to the lake. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24



High pressure in firm control of Chicago's weather. Mostly sunny, lighter winds, similar temps. Highs in the lower to middle 50s. Clear and chilly overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Would it be possible to prevent a hurricane from forming if something cold were dropped into it?
—Joan, Illinois

Dear Joan,
There have been efforts over the decades to weaken hurricanes, but the sheer size of the storms has been insurmountable. Dry ice has been released into hurricanes in the past, but there were no effects. And the fact that hurricanes are moving is a complication.

One also faces a larger question: Hurricanes form for a reason. Employing geoengineering might lead to adverse consequences worse than the impacts we are attempting to quell. The atmosphere is incredibly complex and efforts to mitigate harmful impacts in one part might very well precipitate worse consequences elsewhere. For example, the energy consumed by hurricanes, if unused, would be available for future storms.

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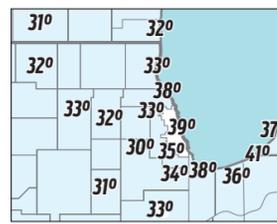
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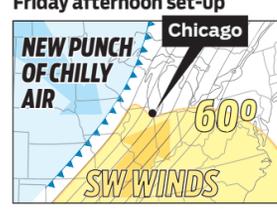


Brief 'warm up' Friday before new cool surge arrives this weekend

A COLD THURSDAY MORNING
Forecast 6 a.m. temperatures
Chicago area forecast



BRIEF SURGE OF MILDER AIR
Friday afternoon set-up



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

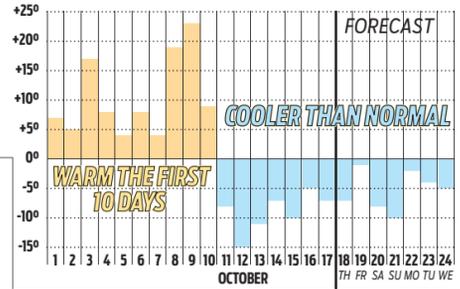
TALE OF TWO OCTOBERS
A warm start to the month with above normal temps on the first ten days—then below normal every day since Oct. 11—and now into the 7-day forecast!

WARMTH NOT DONE YET
Despite the current chilly pattern, weather history tells us the mild temps are not done yet!

Average number of warm days beyond Oct. 17 and greatest on record (MIDWAY DATA SINCE 1928):

TEMP	AVERAGE	GREATEST
60°+	14 days	(26 days)
65°+	8 days	(23 days)
70°+	4 days	(14 days)

CHICAGO'S TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL



CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

A chance of light showers/sprinkles Friday/Sat.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
0%	30%	25%	2%
THUR. NIGHT	FRI. NIGHT	SAT. NIGHT	SUN. NIGHT
0%	25%	15%	0%

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CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	52	36	Midway	52	42
Gary	na	na	O'Hare	51	41
Kankakee	53	38	Romeoville	52	40
Lakefront	52	43	Valparaiso	53	43
Lansing	51	41	Waukegan	50	39

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	4.17"	1.69"
Year to date	42.05"	30.03"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	0.0"	0.0"
Normal to date	0.1"	0.0"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

THURSDAY	THURSDAY	
Wind	SW 11-22 kts.	SW 15-30 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	2-4 feet
Wed. shore/creeper water temps	60°/59°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

OCT. 17	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	4.4%	1.7%
Average snow depth	0.1"	0.1"

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Wednesday's reading: Good
Thursday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particulates

THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:07 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
Moon	3:29 p.m.	1:47 a.m.

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Oct. 16	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
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WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:46 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Venus	8:23 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
Mars	3:21 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
Jupiter	9:39 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Saturn	12:40 p.m.	9:49 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

PLANET	RISE	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	8:15 p.m.	285° S
Jupiter	7:00 p.m.	5.5° SSW
Saturn	7:30 p.m.	19° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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Chicago Tribune HOMES

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Airy and bright

Stunning views and traditional neighborhood style inspire
“Light House on Puget Sound” **PAGE 4**



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE INSIDE

To keep your yard healthy, here are 5 essential tasks

BY DAN DICLERICO
HomeAdvisor

It's easy to forget about your lawn once the weather turns and the grass stops growing. But ask any of HomeAdvisor's landscaping pros, and they'll tell you that if you want your yard to stay healthy throughout the growing season, fall is the critical maintenance season.

Cooler weather allows turfgrass to absorb the nutrients it missed while dormant during the dog days of summer. Fall is also the ideal time to tend to overgrown trees and shrubs. And, of course, there are all those leaves to deal with.

It can feel like a lot, but by focusing on the essentials, you'll minimize the workload while maximizing the lushness next spring. Our checklist includes estimates from HomeAdvisor's Landscaping True Cost Guide, in case you decide to hire a pro for some of the work.

Fertilize the lawn: A fall appli-

cation of fertilizer will help your lawn develop deep, vigorous roots ahead of winter, ensuring it will come back thick and green in the spring. For best results, our pros recommend two applications about a month apart.

If your lawn is rock-hard from a lot of summer activity, it's a good idea to loosen it up with an aerator, a machine that pulls plugs of soil from the ground. Aerating before you fertilize will help the nutrients reach your lawn's vital root system.

Deal with leaves: A rake and a leaf blower are the traditional tools for removing leaves from the lawn. But savvy, eco-conscious homeowners are turning the leaves into mulch instead with help from their lawn mower. Most new mowers have a special mulch setting that deposits finely cut clippings back onto the lawn. This is so much easier than raking, plus the clippings return nutrients to the soil, so you'll be able to cut back on the fertilizer, typically by about a third.



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Fall is the critical maintenance season for your lawn and your trees and shrubs.

Trim trees and shrubs: Trimming trees and shrubs helps them look their best and stay healthy over the long haul. If you do it in the spring, however, you could end up shocking their systems. Fall is the best time, ideally after the leaves have dropped, providing a clear view of the boughs. A combination of loppers and pruning shears should be enough to cut back most dead or dangling branches. Large branches might require a chainsaw.

Put in new plantings: For most plants, fall is a great time to get them in the ground, since the cool, wet weather will give their roots time to establish. Just be sure to soak the root ball once a week or so if a dry spell hits your region. Our garden pros suggest saving time and money by choosing perennials, plants that come back every year and require less maintenance.

Put your mower to bed: If you

want your mower to start up next spring, it's important to take a couple maintenance steps before storing it for the winter. First, clear the deck of grass clippings with a garden hose; this will prevent rust from forming. Next, either run the tank dry or add fuel stabilizer to avoid engine clogs and corrosion. It's also a good idea to have the mower blade sharpened so you'll be ready to go when the lawn returns, lush and healthy, next year.

FINDS

Intuitive remote controls smart home accessories

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

Looking for a functional, intuitive and all-around neat remote for smart home accessories? Looking for one that adds vibrant color and style?

The Nanoleaf remote is a dodecahedron-shaped remote to control HomeKit smart home accessories and Nanoleaf Light Panels in colorful style.

The 12-sided, light-up,

Bluetooth-enabled device looks like a speaker, but it's not.

Instead, each face of the remote can be programmed for a different smart home scene or command, which is controlled by sensors inside the Nanoleaf.

You can easily create a common scene with specific lights, temperature and entertainment devices turned on.

Your devices are connected to your HomeKit's

hub, which then connects to the Nanoleaf for controlling.

After you plug in two AA batteries for power and snap the remote together, you can start programming it with the HomeKit or Nanoleaf app. Or you can use the preprogrammed scenes.

I personally find smart home devices entertaining and useful. The Nanoleaf 12 Sides of Paradise just adds another feature to all

of them.

According to the Nanoleaf site, with iOS, the Nanoleaf remote is a HomeKit experience. Because of that, it requires iOS8 and above.

In addition, it requires a Home Hub (Apple TV, iPad or HomePod).

On Android, the Nanoleaf remote requires Android 5.

<https://nanoleaf.me>, \$49.99



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Architect Carl Colson calls Tom and Beth Sanger's home "The Light House on Puget Sound" for its creative use of angles and windows to capture light and views.

Owners take advantage of all the angles

BY SANDY DENEAU
DUNHAM

The Seattle Times

EDMONDS, Wash. — Beth and Tom Sanger are not going anywhere. Well, except maybe to the Edmonds Arts Festival at the park directly across the street. Or to the handy kayak/paddleboard-launching beach just down the hill. Or — well, OK — also to the salon/spa that Beth owns, a mere two-block commute, on foot.

Otherwise, though: This is it.

"We are not planning to move," says Beth. "One friend calls this our 'toe-tag' house." As in, clarifies Tom, "We're gonna die here."

But first, there's a whole lot of living to do for the whole Sanger family (kids Elliott, 21; Cate, 19; Ava, 17; and Emily, 16; and dogs Muffin and Timber) in a fabulous home filled with life and so much light that architect Carl Colson calls it "The Light House on Puget Sound."

Two words: on purpose.

"The house was not inspired by a lighthouse, nor does it look like one," he says. "The name was inspired by my goal to design a house that captured the available light and views of Puget Sound."

Things had looked a little dark for a minute there: Squatters had overtaken the site's previous house, a 1950s "ramshackle," Colson says. But then the Sangers sat on its back porch and saw that forever view, and their forever place.

"We thought we could create our retirement house, and it'd be great for the kids," Beth says. "The challenge was that I wanted a Pacific Northwest Craftsman."

"The desire for a house with traditional rooflines with gable roofs" was just one challenge, Colson says, along with "a steep, sloping site; the city's 25-foot roof-height limit; and the need to orient the house to the stunning views and the street."

Then the crucial, creative, geometric solutions



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Beth Sanger says she chose quartz for the countertops and patterned walls in the kitchen "because I really wanted a natural material with functionality." She and her husband, Tom, enjoy entertaining in their Edmonds, Wash., home.



"There's a great ferry view from here," Beth Sanger says of the soaking tub in the upper-level master bathroom.

started to fall into place.

"We talked about angles and knew the challenge was to work without awkward corners and such," he says. "The house sits 9 feet

landscaping tie into and reinforce the streetscape."

(The first-level living room and the upstairs master bedroom also are oriented at a 45-degree angle.)

The result: a light, bright, airy, three-story, five-bedroom (counting accountant Tom's office), five-bathroom home that carefully considers its traditional neighborhood, and the Sangers' lifestyle.

"They live to entertain," Colson says. "The whole living space needed to flow, open, with deck access from the kitchen, dining and living room."

Even the Sangers' street address played a role in one memorable shindig. "Our lot was going to be 707, 709 or 711," Tom says. "The builder said, 'Obviously, you want 711.'"

Obviously.

And so, Colson says, "When the Sangers had their housewarming party, Tom played their address to the max by wearing a 7-Eleven store T-shirt, with a 7-Eleven store banner in the front yard and a 7-Eleven Slurpee machine that made some pretty darn good margaritas."

Now, the bar in the main-level great room is designed for Champagne, Tom says, with the one downstairs for whiskey. (Other fun in the daylight basement: a temperature-controlled wine cellar and a beloved game room originally — pfft — intended as a crawl space.) Tom and Beth both like to barbecue, so there's a grill on the covered porch off the kitchen, with a pass-through sliding window. And, Tom says, "Every room in the house has Sonos surround sound; every kid can play their own music."

No wonder the Sangers are staying put, especially when you realize how easy Colson has made that. "There are several ADA accommodations," he says: An elevator "is located near the two-car garage, providing easy access to all levels. It will allow the owners to age in place, having a home that is totally accessible, both for themselves and guests, should the need arise."

Says Tom, "At this point, we didn't want it to look ADA. But when the time comes."



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

The best time to move peonies within the garden is in September, but it should still be OK to move them now if it is done soon.

It's not too late to move peonies within the garden

BY TIM JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

I would like to move some peonies to a new spot in my garden late this fall. When is the best time to move them, and how do you recommend doing so?

— Amy Jefferson, *Wheeling*

In general, peonies can be left undisturbed in the garden for many years. They perform best when grown in full sun and in soil that is well drained. The best time to move your peonies would be in September, but it should still be OK to move them now if you do the work soon. The plants need some time to settle in before winter.

It is possible to move them at other times if necessary. I have had success moving peonies in spring and summer and even in early November because of pending construction.

It is important to dig a large root ball and replant

immediately with as little disturbance to the root ball as possible when transplanting in spring, summer or very late in fall.

To transplant now, cut the foliage back and use a sharp, flat spade to make a cut around the peony in preparation for lifting the root ball. My peony at home has already gone dormant with brown foliage.

Angle the cut under the roots of the peony starting a few inches away from the foliage at the base of the plant. A distance of 2 to 4 inches away from the foliage should suffice — a healthy, vigorous clump may benefit from a slightly larger root ball and a less-developed plant could do with a smaller root ball.

After cutting around the plant, use the spade to gently pry the root ball up. If the soil crumbles away from the edges, you may have made the root ball too big. A healthy plant with a good root system should pop right out of the

ground. If you have sandy soil in your garden, the root ball may break apart. Water the new transplant well and add mulch.

If you would like to divide your peonies to increase their numbers, gently shake the clumps to remove loose soil from the roots. A sharp knife works best to divide clumps into sections. Each of the divisions should have three to five eyes (buds) and a good-size root system. Smaller divisions will work but take longer to develop into flowering plants.

Dig the planting hole wide enough to accommodate the roots and place the eyes 1 to 2 inches below the soil level. Then cover the plants with 1 to 2 inches of mulch. Remember to pull the mulch back some in the spring as the plants start to grow.

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HOME REMEDIES

What should I expect from furnace inspection?

BY PAUL F. P. POGUE
Angie's List

Don't overlook your heating. HVAC experts recommend hiring someone to inspect your overall system twice a year: in spring for cooling and in fall for heating.

A yearly inspection on both your furnace and air conditioning will prolong the life of your HVAC system and save on energy bills. Much like changing the oil in a car, if you ignore HVAC service, something breaks sooner or later. An inspection prevents major breakdowns and helps catch small problems before they become big ones.

Benefits of a furnace inspection: A poorly maintained furnace runs less efficiently, forcing it to work harder. That increases your monthly energy bills and burdens your system with more wear and tear. You'll add years to your system's useful life as well as save money with a simple inspection. Since your heating and air conditioning share many components, this work will benefit your system holistically. For instance, some technicians give the air conditioner evaporator and coils a once-over during heating inspections since they're already inside the works.

Furnace problems also pose a health hazard if left untreated. A furnace inspection can reveal carbon monoxide leaks, which are hard to detect because the gas is colorless and odorless. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, oil and gas furnaces contribute significantly to the 15,000 people per year who visit the emergency room for carbon monoxide



JOHN WOLF/DREAMSTIME

A furnace inspection will address many aspects of the unit and give it a good tuneup, prolonging its lifetime.

poisoning. For that reason, your HVAC technician should check out your furnace's exhaust outlet or direct vent pipe section for broken components and cracks.

Even if you have a new furnace, don't skip out on the yearly inspection. Many HVAC warranties contain language that requires you to hire a qualified professional to maintain your unit. If you make a warranty claim, the manufacturer may ask for service records to verify you've kept up with maintenance and cleaning.

Most states and localities require HVAC contractors to hold professional licensing. As always, make sure anyone you hire carries the proper license, bonding and insurance.

Elements of a thorough furnace inspection: You can expect to pay \$60 to \$100 if you hire an HVAC company for a one-time inspection and tuneup. You may save money on the inspection if you have

an ongoing service contract with an HVAC provider.

Prior to hiring a contractor to inspect your system, ask for a written list of what this service includes. A good HVAC inspection will address many parts, such as:

- A visual inspection of the main system, including an examination for corrosion, leaks and proper ventilation.
- Verifying all aspects work at peak operating performance.
- Checking thermostat settings to make sure the system runs properly.
- Inspecting electrical connections and testing voltage on the system components to prevent any component failure in the future.
- Lubricating moving parts.
- Inspecting the condensate drain for obstructions.
- Checking system start-up and shutdown controls for proper operations, as well as changing the filter.

Deck piers create strong foundation

BY TIM CARTER
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Can you explain why I need concrete deck piers under the wood support posts that hold up my deck? I saw an older deck where the posts just rested on pre-cast concrete stepping-stones. The deck seemed fine to me. Are deck piers overkill and a way for contractors to just rip me off and make more money?

A: You might mistrust contractors if you've been burned once or twice by unethical and dishonest operators. The ecosystem deals with these bad people, and it's harder for them to operate now that you can use the internet to share your horror story.

Nonetheless, any contractor who says you need deck piers for your new deck or to expand an existing one is giving you great advice. Deck piers are the foundation for a deck, just like your home most likely has footings and foundation walls.

There are quite a few reasons why you need piers, not the least of which is to spread out the concentrated loads of the deck posts across a larger footprint on stable and strong soil.

Decks are heavy. Pick up just one 16-foot treated 2x12 floor joist and you'll get an idea. If your deck is bolted to the side of your home and has two posts that support the structure, usually half the total weight of the deck is bearing on the tiny 4x4 posts.

These wood posts resemble spike high heels some women wear. Several thousand pounds of weight might be pressing down on the two posts. This kind of concentrated load on 2-inch-thick precast concrete paving stones can crack them like you'd snap a fresh saltine cracker.

Another key point is the

deck structure must be impervious to frost heave damage. In central New Hampshire, where I live, when the soil freezes in the winter I've seen it rise up at least 4 or 5 inches. The bottom of the deck piers must be placed deep enough in the soil so the pier can't move up and down. This movement can wreak havoc on any structure.

It's important to realize that the shape of the deck pier is critical. It's a good idea to make the bottom of the pier larger than the top. The base of the larger bell-shaped pier can then distribute the weight across more soil.

Reinforcing steel should be placed in deck piers to make them as strong as possible. In almost all cases two half-inch steel bars extending vertically in the pier is sufficient. Some DIY deck pier forms come with the reinforcing steel already cut and bent.

I've created a page at my website that has illustrations of different deck piers and numerous videos of me showing the deck pier I love to use. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/deckpiers.

Q: A spate of recent rainstorms has created not only a wet basement at my home but also a backyard that resembles the Okefenokee Swamp. Is there a way to prevent the water from entering my basement, as well as to dry out my yard? If a method is available, is it DIY-friendly?

A: Wet basements and crawlspaces and soggy yards are some of the most frequent problems homeowners ask me to solve. The good news is I've helped tens of thousands of homeowners stop water from entering their homes. What's more, I've dried out thousands of acres of land at the same time!

My college degree is in geology with a focus on



TIM CARTER PHOTO

Tim Carter installs a deck pier. In New Hampshire, they need to be deep in the ground to prevent frost heave.

hydrogeology and soils. Water tends to move sideways through most soils that have a medium to high clay content. Almost all land has a slope to it that you can use to your advantage to capture subsurface water before it comes in contact with your foundation.

It's important to realize

you need to capture all roof water from your home and pipe it to the lowest part of your lot. You then need to dig a 6-inch-wide trench around two or more sides of your home that resembles a moat around a castle. The trench might be as shallow as 1 foot or it can be several feet deep. A perforated pipe is placed in the

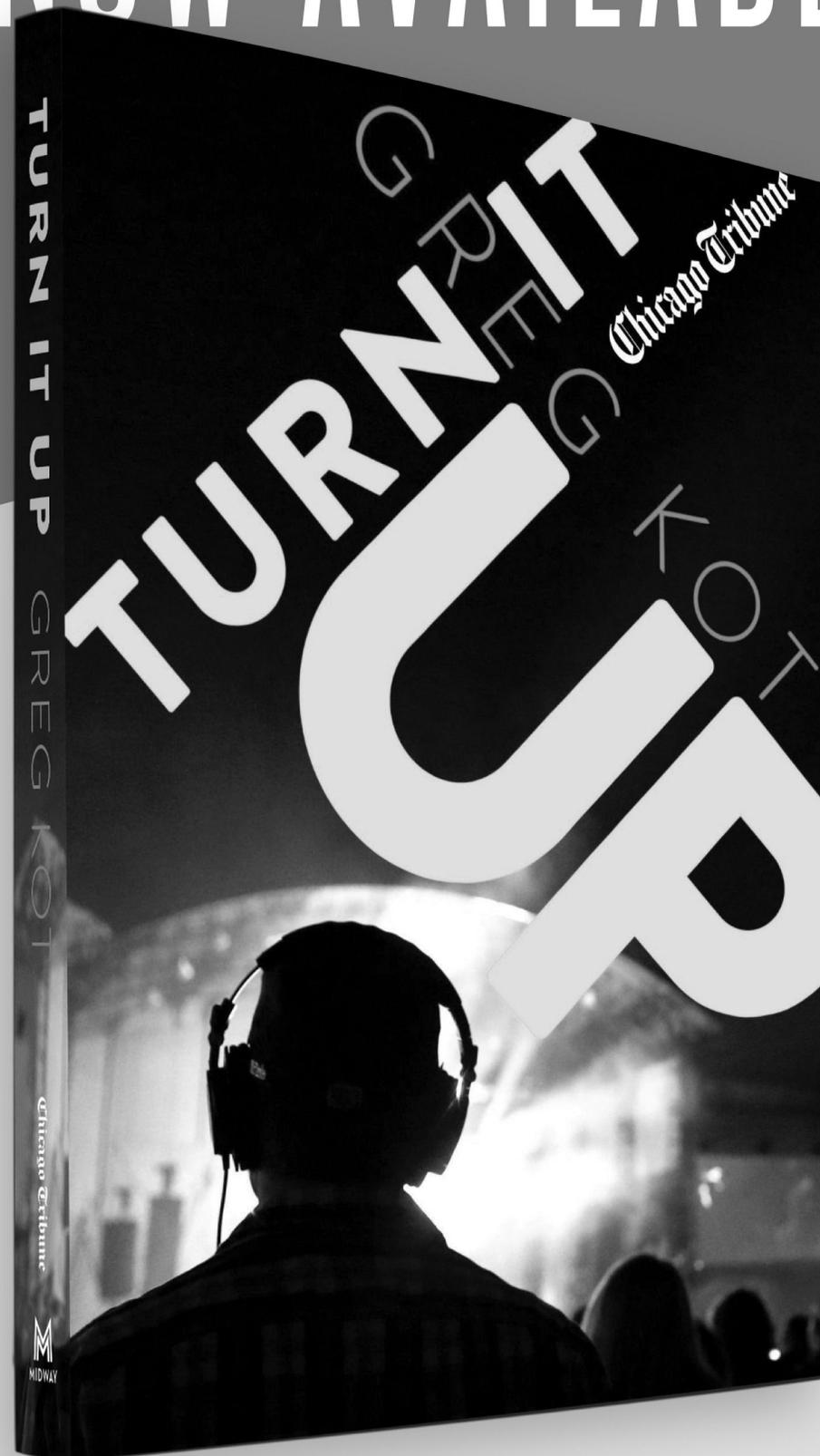
trench, and the trench is filled with rounded or angular gravel the size of grapes or walnuts.

The perforated pipe extends to the lowest part of your lot as well. Water flowing through the soil encounters the large gravel, drops through the gravel and then enters the pipe. The water flows through

the pipe, out onto the ground away from your home and continues its journey to the ocean.

I've got lots of other trench drain installation tips at my website as well as a video showing you easy DIY methods to install one of these superb trench drains. Go to go.askthebuilder.com/stopwater.

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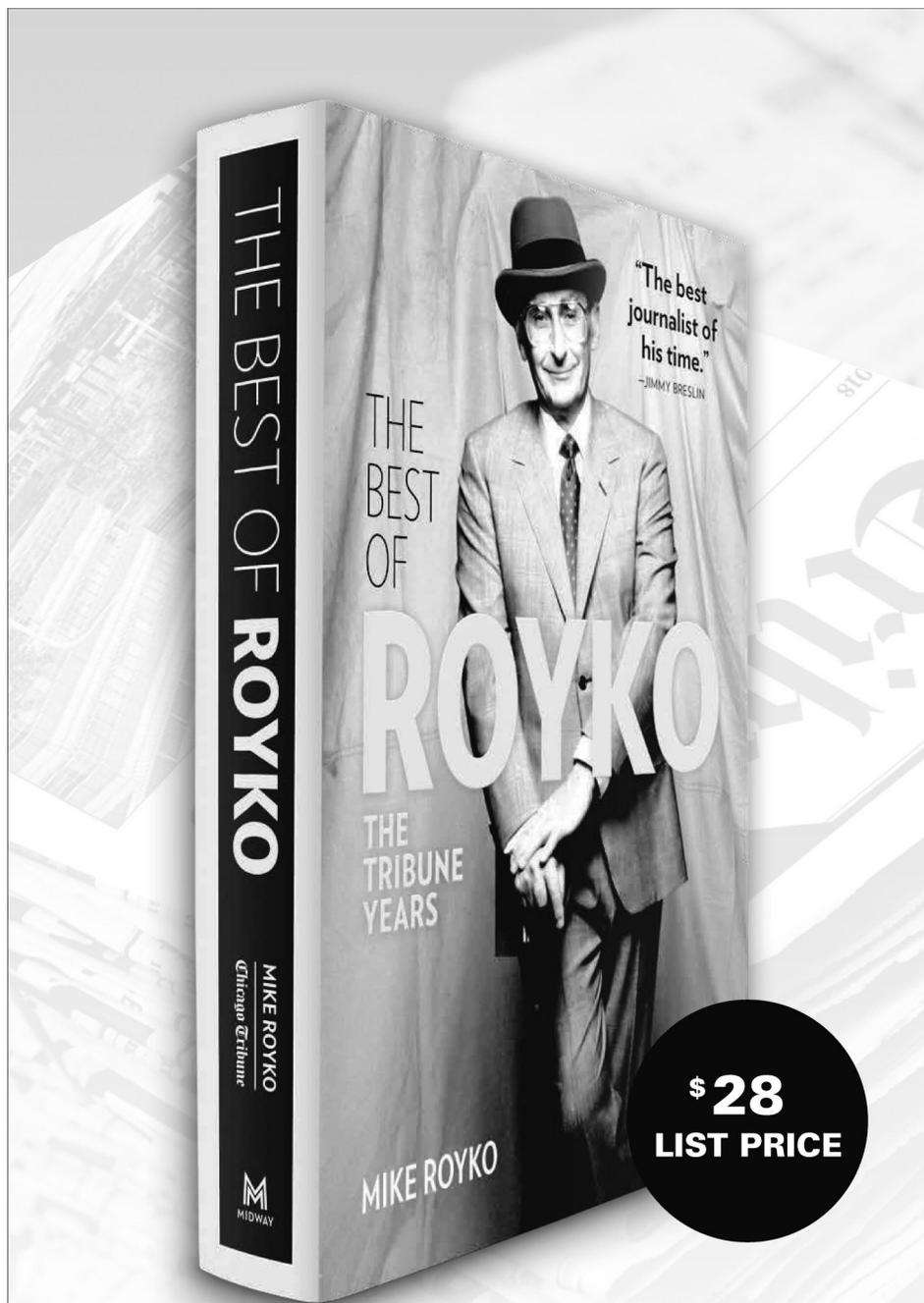
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City condo shoppers weigh pros and cons of old vs. new

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Stacy Berman has sold homes in the Washington, D.C., area since 2002. These days, she's surprised by how many buyers of all ages are bailing on the suburbs. Instead, many aspire to own a condo in a historic building close to the heart of the nation's capital.

But after they've thought through the implications of living in an old building, many of Berman's city-oriented buyers instead choose a unit in a newish building with a stripped-down "industrial loft" feel and an open floor plan.

"For some people, there are too many everyday trade-offs to life in an old building. For example, many old buildings lack the convenience of a washer-dryer within the unit and are short on garage space," she says.

Steven Israel, a real estate broker affiliated with the National Association of Exclusive Buyer Agents, urges urban condo buyers to consider the costs of living in an older building.

"Older buildings can be more expensive to run. You want to be sure the place you buy has been maintained in the past and has a war chest for future improvements," Israel says.

Mark Nash, a longtime real estate broker and the author of "1001 Tips for Buying and Selling a Home," says whether you buy an older condo or a relatively new one, it's still possible to get a favorable deal in many gentrifying city neighborhoods.

Here are a few pointers for city condo buyers:

Avoid a very large building. When Nash shopped for a condo in Chicago



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Urban condo shoppers should consider such amenities as access to transportation and shopping.

some years ago, he had a wide selection of buildings from which to choose. He did a thorough comparison of his choices.

Nash says his analysis convinced him that it's better to avoid a building with more than 500 units.

"There can be many cons to living in a really large building. One is that you can confront a lot of red tape when dealing with the management company," he says.

After several weeks of condo shopping, Nash ultimately chose a building with just 44 units.

"For me, this is perfect. The residents are friendly, and the building isn't run like a bureaucracy," he says.

Look for easy transportation access. One of the attractions of city living is that you can often position yourself within walking distance of many desirable neighborhood amenities.

"People are increasingly interested in living near their work, especially if that area also has good restaurants and other positives. Besides, you can probably count on better appreciation in a neighborhood with close access to a subway or commuter rail system," Nash says.

When choosing an

urban condo, don't overlook such basic amenities as close access to shopping, especially to a quality supermarket.

Seek a building where noise won't be a problem. Much depends on the quality of construction and the era in which the property was built.

Though generalizations don't always apply, Nash says structures under about 10 years of age typically provide lifestyle features you can't obtain in an older building.

"Besides the comfort of a more energy-efficient building with good windows, you usually get better soundproofing in a newly constructed building. The floors are better and the walls are more insulated," he says.

Seek sufficient parking access. While it's true that relatively few people residing in New York City own cars, condo owners in most other major U.S. cities want access to a vehicle of their own.

Nash says it's usually unwise to buy a unit in a building that doesn't allow you at least one parking space. Ideally, the building should also provide parking for your guests or have arrangements in place for valet parking.



NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Luxury home buyers seek wide array of options

These are exciting times for luxury home buyers who are choosing a wide array of upgraded features for their homes. What is on their priority lists these days?

“Buyers should understand that builders have different processes by which they offer the expansive choices that many luxury home buyers want. Jeff Samuels, owner and president of Samuels Homes, is a design/build custom builder and also offers luxury townhomes at Victoria Park in Libertyville.

“Our process for offering custom features is to invite our buyers to visit suppliers to see the full spectrum of choices they have for flooring, appliances or other features,” Samuels says. “This process enables them to clarify their ideas, and judge for themselves the quality of items they may have seen on-line or on TV home shows. We also have the capability to incorporate antique pieces such as old fireplace mantles or special pieces of furniture into the design, even if it may mean reconfiguring surrounding areas. This capability is offered, based on years of hands-on experience in designing and building custom homes and can be adapted to any new home.

“For example, we have modified the basement stairs in one of our Victoria Park townhomes so the approach to the

finished basement is more attractive and convenient. We’ve incorporated antique cabinets as vanities in bathrooms. We’ve created recessed spaces for televisions that can then be covered by artwork or barn doors when not in use. Today, custom choices abound, and buyers are very sophisticated about their preferences. In our townhomes at Victoria Park, we have a package of quality inclusions for those who don’t want to make extensive changes, but we do not limit choices. We treat every buyer as a custom buyer, to whatever extent they prefer,” he says.

At Toll Brothers, also nationally-respected as a luxury home builder, buyers can “Design Your Own Home” with a choice of floor plans and approximately 500 options, including sunrooms, in-law suites, greenhouses and more.

“Buyers all want open concept floor plans, and kitchens and baths are the focus when choosing special features,” says Danielle Slutzky, Design Consultant. “Our buyers are choosing huge 10-foot islands, commercial grade deluxe appliances, wine storage, cabinets of staggered heights,



Sleek modern kitchens are offered at Westleigh Farms in Lake Forest.



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some with glass display fronts, quartz and natural stone countertops. Cabinets can have decorative panels at the ends for a fully finished look. Wide plank wood floors are trending, and wet bars and butler’s pantries are also popular with those who entertain frequently. Smart Home technology is a must.

“Free-standing tubs and walk-in spa showers are popular in bathrooms. Master suites have sitting rooms, tray ceilings, customized closets and separate dressing areas. Gaining in popularity are decks off the master bedroom, and a nearby coffee or wine bar can facilitate a relaxing outdoor retreat,” she says. “Buyers may also opt for two laundry rooms, one on each floor, and a dog wash area off the mud room. Our full basements can be finished with exercise rooms, theater rooms, game rooms, wine cellars, office space or storage. In addition, if buyers can’t find a feature they want among our extensive options, we can help them locate what they have in mind, and incorporate it in their homes.”

“Luxury home buyers prefer new homes because they can design them around their passions — fitness, yoga, formal entertaining or more elaborate outdoor living spaces,” says Richard Bridges, Midwest

Director of Sales and Marketing for the Chicago Division of William Ryan Homes. “Westleigh Farm in Lake Forest, offered by North Shore Builders, our luxury home building company, incorporates examples of what’s new in luxury homes today.”

“At Westleigh Farm in Lake Forest, we have incorporated many of the trends that luxury home buyers want,” Bridges says. “Open concept ranch plans with sleek, modern kitchens, huge full basements, outdoor living spaces that include covered and screened-in decks as well as large porches or patios represent what many luxury home buyers want today. Preferred Smart Home technology includes home comfort control, energy usage control, media control and home monitoring and home security.

“Buyers also like the spacious rooms, 9-foot ceilings and extra-large windows that add dimension and drama to rooms and provide more natural light,” he says. “Luxury features give homes an individualized style and grandeur that luxury home buyers want to create.”

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Toll Brothers offers seasonal fun during Fall Festival

Face painting, a bounce house, Halloween crafts, costume competitions and seasonal refreshments are all part of the Toll Brothers' Fall Festival from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at new home communities in Batavia, Elgin and South Barrington.

"We're inviting our current residents and buyers interested in purchasing a new home to celebrate fall with us and learn more about the advantages of being a Toll Brothers' home owner," says Allison Keifer, Toll Brothers' sales manager at The Woods of South Barrington. "Throughout our communities we have maintenance-free and traditional ranch, two-story and first-floor master bedroom plans to choose from as well as some new floor plans and homes for quick delivery."

Toll Brothers, an award-winning national homebuilder in 49 markets and 20 states, will host its Fall Festival at the following Chicagoland communities:

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Tanglewood Hills offers 63 oversized homesites of a quarter acre or more and a collection of ranch, two-story and first-floor master plans, ranging from 3,200 to over 3,600 square feet in size, with prices starting from the low \$500s. Buyers who want to celebrate the holidays in a new home can select from two homes for quick delivery. They include the 4,900-square-foot Duke Lexington with five bedrooms, five baths, first-floor guest suite with full bath, gourmet kitchen, full basement and three-car garage, priced from the low

\$700s. Also available, the 3,200-square-foot Audoban Manor ranch plan, priced from the upper \$600s, and including three bedrooms, three baths, screened porch, full basement with rough-in plumbing and three-car garage.

Bowes Creek Country Club in Elgin

Nestled in a picturesque setting amid views of the 18-hole public golf course designed by renowned golf course architect Rick Jacobson, Bowes Creek Country Club includes scenic walking trails, an on-site restaurant and bar and a convenient location near the Randall Road shopping and entertainment corridor. Toll Brothers offers four series of homes. They include low-maintenance, luxury townhomes, two collections of spacious single-family homes, and low maintenance 55+ single-family homes.

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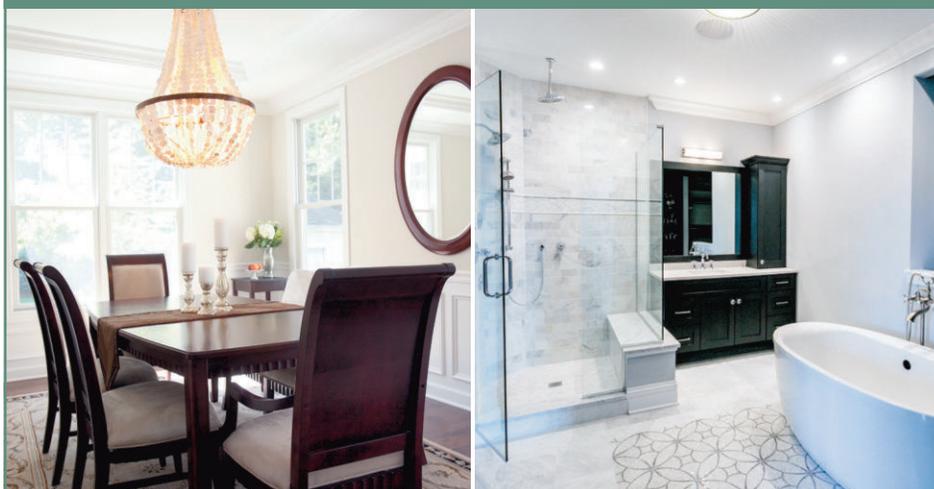
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Shodeen Homes' fall inventory savings continue all month

Shodeen Homes is offering up to \$20,000 off a new inventory home through Oct. 31 at communities in Geneva, Campton Hills, Elburn, Maple Park and Sycamore.

"Homeowners tend to reassess their lifestyle needs prior to the holidays," says Anna Harmon, director of Marketing and Public Relations for Shodeen Homes. "The idea of large holiday gatherings and in-home guests often inspire homeowners to search for homes that better suit their needs. Buyers also look to take advantage of historically low interest rates and increased tax savings. With these motivators in mind, Shodeen has some of our most popular ranch and two-story home plans available now and at the best pricing of the year."

Buyers who want to live in what the National Association of Home Builders named the "Best Overall Community in the Midwest" will want to view the Donovan at 05070 Forbes Drive at Mill Creek in Geneva. The 2748-square-foot Donovan, priced at \$529,900 for October, with first-floor master bedroom and in-law suite is move-in ready with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, hardwood plank flooring throughout most of the first-floor, gourmet island kitchen with white custom cabinets, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, lookout basement, three-car garage and sits on a picturesque homesite overlooking the fourth hole of the golf course.

Just north of Geneva, buyers can enjoy a scenic lake view with the 3,339-square-foot Canterbury floor plan at 39W509 Norton Lake Drive at Shodeen's Norton Lake neighborhood in Campton Hills. The

Canterbury, priced at \$549,900 for October, features four bedrooms, 3½ baths, chef-pleasing island kitchen with white cabinets, granite countertops, formal living and dining room, study, two-story family room, master bedroom suite with spacious walk-in closet and private luxury bath, three-car garage and deep-pour walkout basement with 9-foot ceilings.

West of Campton Hills and Geneva, buyers can be part of Shodeen's newest community, Elburn Station, with ranch, two-story and maintenance-free single-family home options ready for quick move-in. The Ponderosa ranch, part of the maintenance-free Village Home collection, is located at 947 Station Blvd. with 2,176 square feet of living space, three bedrooms, three baths, finished basement and 2½ car garage.

Further west and minutes from both the I-88 business corridor and DeKalb, Shodeen offers homes with varying delivery dates at Reston Ponds in Sycamore. The two-story Dakota with Craftsman-style exterior, priced at \$319,900 for October, is move-in ready at 1145 Bailey Road and features 2,304 square feet of living space with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, natural white oak flooring throughout most of the first floor, upgraded kitchen cabinets with granite countertops and stainless-steel appliances, open family room with fireplace, full basement, fenced yard and two-car garage.

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NEW HOMES MARKETPLACE

Westleigh Farm to hold grand opening of model home

Seeing is believing, and homebuyers will now have the chance to visit an innovative model home that offers an exciting new perspective on luxurious one-level living in a scenic Lake Forest location.

VIP preview tours are now taking place by appointment, and the grand opening of the model is planned for Saturday, Oct. 20, and Sunday, Oct. 21, at Westleigh Farm in Lake Forest.

"These homes have been designed to reflect the quality and elegance that is characteristic of the Lake Forest lifestyle," says Joseph Balistreri, project manager for North Shore Builders. "The home is set in a scenic 47-acre community, with more than half of the land dedicated to open space, ponds, orchards, meadows and walking paths. Those who travel frequently or have second homes will appreciate having lawn maintenance and snow removal taken care of for them."

Located on the site of the King Family Estate, said to be the inspiration for F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic "The Great Gatsby," historical touches include a Howard Van Doren Shaw stable that serves as the Country Estate entry and a David Adler-designed clubhouse by the famed architect. The upscale enclave will include just 26 single-family ranch homes to be built by North Shore Builders, and eight sites are set aside for design/build custom homes. Prices start at \$1.1 million.

Featuring the French Eclectic exterior, the home has a stucco and stone exterior accented by a steep roof. A covered porch and inviting foyer provide a warm welcome to the model.

The impressive model includes 4,700



Visitors can now see the ranch-style model home offered by North Shore Builders.

square feet of space, with three bedrooms and a study and 3½ baths. The open concept living area boasts an upgraded Estate Chef's kitchen with Viking appliances, ceiling-high Amish handcrafted cabinets, island/breakfast bar and a breakfast sun room. This area is open to the spacious great room with fireplace and the large covered deck extends the living area to outdoor beauty overlooking an orchard.

The master bedroom with a private covered screened-in deck includes a room-sized walk-in closet and opulent bath with double vanities plus a deluxe shower and separate soaking tub. The home also features a main-floor laundry and the owners' entry with closets and bench plus access to the three-car sideload garage.

A selection of three ranch designs range from 3,523 to over 4,497 square feet with finished basements, and a choice of exteriors include The Colonial Revival, Farmhouse Revival, Shingle Cottage and French Eclectic. Sites for walk-out and look-out basements are available.

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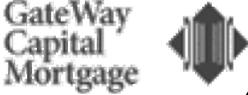
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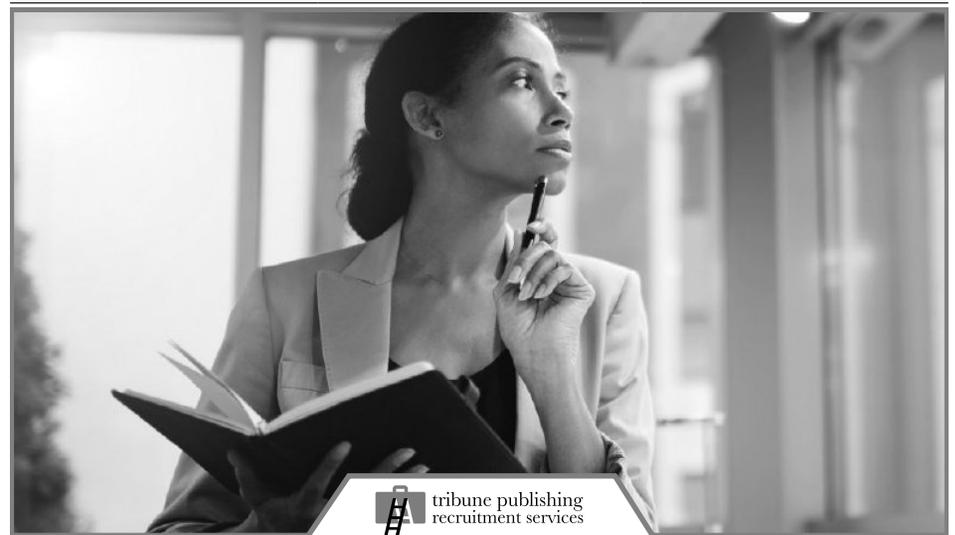
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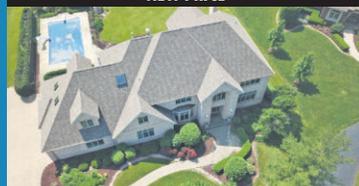
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