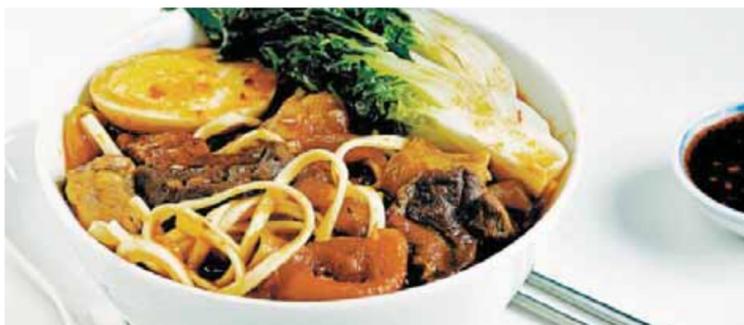




DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Which remaining games should Notre Dame fear?



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Authentic adaptation of beef noodle soup

Plus, it's time to vote for your favorite recipe in the Holiday Cookie Contest

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Parasia Winston, shown in her South Shore home recently, fears hurdles could keep the Obama center from its planned Jackson Park site.

South Siders fret as hurdles mount for Obama center

Residents brace for long wait and possibility the project and its promise may fizzle out

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND JEFF COEN
 Chicago Tribune

Parasia Winston looks forward to having the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park, 4 miles from her South Shore home, to add a new historical treasure to her already culturally rich African-American community.

She believes the center will spur investment and economic development in her South Side neighborhood — one that has long struggled to secure basic amenities like a major grocery or a recognizable clothing store.

But recently, as development of the Obama center has faced obstacles and groundbreaking has been pushed back, Winston and some of her neighbors have

begun to worry about the project's fate. It faces a legal challenge in federal court over the use of park space for the center, and its chief local backer, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, recently announced he will not be seeking a third term as mayor.

The result is anxiousness that has swept over some residents and communities on the South Side as they brace for a possible long wait, a bitter fight or even another grand disappointment.

"If we lose this, we will never get anything else of this magni-

tude," said Winston, 35, who grew up in Bronzeville and considers herself a major stakeholder because of her lifelong residency in the region.

"The (Obama Foundation) may only be willing to fight for this for so long. Then we're back to where we were — begging businesses to come to our community," she said. "Begging for the infrastructure improvements; begging for investors to see our neighborhoods as valu-

Turn to Center, Page 10

Trump, Erdogan slam Saudis

Pressure is on to account for Khashoggi's death

BY NABIH BULOS AND TRACY WILKINSON
 Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL — Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan declared the killing of Jamal Khashoggi "a planned operation," and President Donald Trump complained that the Saudis had engaged in "the worst cover-up ever" as both countries increased pressure Tuesday on Riyadh to more completely account for the death of the dissident Saudi journalist.

"They had a very bad original concept, it was carried out poorly, and the cover-up was the worst in the history of cover-ups," Trump said in the Oval Office. "They had the worst cover-up ever."

After Trump spoke, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo announced that the U.S. would revoke the visas of the men involved in killing Khashoggi — the first concrete U.S. steps to punish the Saudis for the slaying.

"These penalties will not be the last word on this matter from the United States," Pompeo said.

Together, the statements showed that the Saudi effort to blame the killing entirely on security officials had failed to resolve the three-week-old crisis. It began Oct. 2 when Khashoggi, a critic of the Saudi government, disappeared after visiting the country's con-

Turn to Saudis, Page 16

U.S., Russian leaders plan to meet in Paris

Bolton announces Trump-Putin talks amid arms impasse

BY ANNE GEARAN AND ANTON TROIANOVSKI
 The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin will meet next month in France, White House national security adviser John Bolton said Tuesday.

The two leaders will confer on the sidelines of ceremonies in Paris marking the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I, Bolton said. He spoke in Moscow, where he met with Putin and senior Russian officials including the foreign and defense ministers, and served notice that the United States will withdraw from a landmark Reagan-era arms control treaty.

Bolton said the United

States would present "in due course" an official notice on leaving the treaty. He also echoed Trump's assertions that Russia is violating the pact, suggesting that no progress was made to ease the impasse during Bolton's two days of talks with top Russian officials.

The Trump-Putin meeting, expected to be short, will be the two leaders' first since a lengthier stand-alone summit in July. That session, in Helsinki, brought extensive criticism for Trump's apparent willingness to accept at face value Putin's denial that Russia had interfered in the 2016 U.S. election.

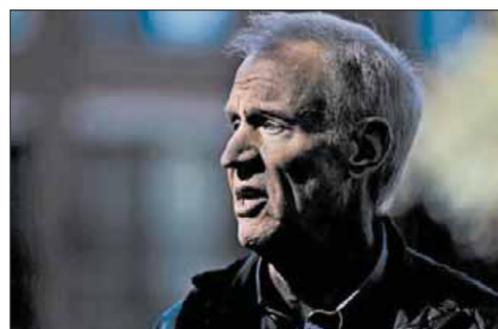
Both Trump and Putin also are expected to attend the Group of 20 economic gathering later in November, in Argentina, and a short meeting between the two had been contemplated

Turn to Paris, Page 16

GOVERNOR'S RACE THE ISSUES



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democrat J.B. Pritzker and GOP Gov. Bruce Rauner have declined to offer specifics to fix the state's education system.

Education a big lift for Rauner, Pritzker

Gubernatorial candidates' plans for fix lack detail

BY DAWN RHODES AND JUAN PEREZ JR.
 Chicago Tribune

Illinois' gubernatorial candidates have argued bitterly over the state's finances, but education poses one of the most

daunting challenges for the next governor.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's hard-charging style drew the ire of a broad swath of educators and schools officials who blamed the governor for holding up education funding amid the state's two-year budget impasse. Democrat J.B. Pritzker, meanwhile, has staked out positions that often stand

in stark contrast to Rauner's ideas and cater to the governor's enemies in organized labor groups.

Rauner opposes revoking the Chicago mayor's ability to appoint members of the Chicago Board of Education. Pritzker wants to see a board that's elected by voters. Rauner stands by his tax credit program to fund private school scholarships. Pritzker opposes

that idea too.

Yet both candidates declined to offer specific solutions to long-standing issues. Rauner leans on a pro-business, union-weakening agenda that he offers as a way of generating revenue to help fund schools. Pritzker emphasizes a graduated income tax as a catch-all solution to

Turn to Education, Page 11

Lawsuit: Buildings mismanaged

A Chicago property manager who collected millions in fees is accused in a lawsuit of "grossly mismanaging" South Side buildings. **Chicagoland, Page 4**

Marijuana company raises \$120M

Funds will help Verano, a newly formed Chicago-based holding company that consolidates ownership of several cannabis operations, to fund expansion. **Business**

Full list of Tribune endorsements

The Tribune Editorial Board's voting guide, including how to download it to your mobile device and how to print multiple copies for other voters. **Page 22**



RELIVE THE RAMBLERS' RUN

What a story. "Ramble On" chronicles the Ramblers' Cinderella run to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four, a ride that thrilled Chicago. "Ramble On" is currently available at chicagotribune.com/rambleon for \$24.95.

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

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

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

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

- In a Tuesday report on the winners of the Joseph Jefferson Awards, one reference to the producer of the musical "Buddy" was incorrect. That winning musical was produced by the American Blues Theater Company.
- On Page 8 of Sunday's Chicago Sports section, the name of the player who holds the Packers' single-season record for receptions was incorrect. Sterling Sharpe holds the record with 112 catches, set in 1993.
- Former Chicago Tribune sports columnist Linda Kay's obituary, published Oct. 16, included the wrong date for coverage of a plane crash that earned Kay and fellow San Diego Evening Tribune journalists a 1979 Pulitzer Prize. The fatal midair collision occurred Sept. 25, 1978. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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A Honduran migrant who is part of a caravan heading to the United States checks a map on Tuesday, in Huixtla, Mexico.



JOHN KASS

For left, silence is consent on the immigrant caravan

It's not really a "caravan," is it? Those thousands of desperate migrants walking across Mexico, a massive crowd that grows by the day, are intent on forcing a confrontation at the U.S. border.

This crowd can be called many things, but "caravan" isn't one of them.

The approach of the desperate thousands from Central America has energized Republicans just days before the November elections. President Donald Trump says the migrants will not be allowed to cross into the U.S. illegally.

Democrats call this fear-mongering, but among Democrats it has caused political paralysis, a self-destructive institutional passivity. Democratic leaders want their members to stay silent.

And there's one thing about silence. "Chi tace acconsente," says my barber, Raffaele Raia. "He who is silent says 'yes'." The silence is the consent.

And so, whatever you call this, it may just be the event that finally compels Americans to think long and hard about why a sovereign nation would even bother to have borders at all.

But calling the mass of people moving through Central America a caravan is just a bit too precious, isn't it?

Depending on your politics, you've probably already called it something. Or, you may have followed the example of Democratic leaders Nancy Pelosi or Chuck Schumer, who've found a nice pile of warm sand and stuck their heads in there.

Wasn't it just months ago that leading Democratic presidential contenders were demanding to abolish the federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency that deports people here illegally?

Those were the days when the hard left that now controls the Democratic Party made it clear that border enforcement, by its nature, was racist and lacked compassion.

And their allies in the Democratic Media Complex waxed on endlessly about families being separated at the borders, even though they were separated by law after they insisted on

crossing the border illegally. But now, it's crickets from the Democrats, a dumb, shocked silence. And the stern cries of former Presidents Bill Clinton and Barack Obama of a few short years ago, about the importance of stopping illegal immigration, and the warnings of Hillary Clinton (the centrist Hillary, not the creature she's since become,) are politely forgotten.

"We are a generous and welcoming people," insisted then-Sen. Barack Obama in 2006, "but those who enter our country illegally, and those who employ them, disrespect the rule of law. And because we live in an age where terrorists are challenging our borders we simply cannot allow people to pour into the U.S. undetected, undocumented and unchecked. Americans are right to demand better border security and better enforcement of immigration law."

That sounds remarkably like President Trump, although smoother and silkier, as is Obama's way. But at the time he said this, Obama presented himself as a centrist. As president, he took the Democratic Party hard to the left, opening a lane for Trump in 2016.

Doesn't a "caravan" involve camels and spices, resting at some oasis, quietly munching figs in the shade against a sweeping old-Hollywood musical score, with cymbals?

A caravan can be festive: old gypsy women telling fortunes, copper pots clanging from the back of wagons, picaresque rogues stealing into towns for adventures, stories told by campfire light, accordion music, dancing.

The Irish Travelers have had caravans. As have the Karakachani, nomads who demonstrated their horsemanship outside small Greek villages when my father was a boy.

Americans have had caravans, too, with Conestoga wagons pulled by heavy oxen across the American West, the pioneers searching for just the right spot for a little house on the prairie.

In our fiction, at least, caravans are romantic. But this seems different, doesn't it?

More insistent, hungry and recall-

ing in form, if not scope, the wave of migrants of North Africans and Syrians into Europe.

And what we see on television is a wave of human misery from Central America, refugees so frightened and desperate that they will do anything to get to America.

Legally, or illegally, it really doesn't matter to them.

History tells us that immigration bureaucracy is a luxury that masses of desperate refugees can't afford, and whether Dorians, Goths or Seljuks, and so on through the ages, refugees will try and find a way.

Trump tells the nation he will stop them at the border. The left says he is stoking fear. Perhaps, a bit, but Democrats are equally expert in the use of fear, casting Republicans as pushing little old ladies in wheelchairs off cliffs in their TV spots.

Given how Democrats have hurt themselves on immigration issues, this mass exodus from Central America is a looming disaster.

By sticking their heads in the sand, Pelosi and Schumer tell their Democratic colleagues to simply ignore what voters are seeing on their TV screens every night.

"The president is desperate to change the subject from health care to immigration because he knows that health care is the number one issue Americans care about," they said in a statement the other day. "Democrats are focused like a laser on health care and will not be diverted."

You won't be diverted? That's your business.

While Republicans push their advantage, Democratic leaders desperately try to persuade voters to shut their eyes to the most important story of the election cycle. And they want Democrats to stay silent.

Chi tace acconsente. The silence of the Democrats is consent.

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

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Do you really need that 2019 calendar already?



MARY SCHMICH

Several times in the past couple of weeks, the online shopping gods — those unseen spirits that poke you with ads for things you don't need — have suggested that this is the moment for me, for all of us, to buy a critical item:

A 2019 calendar.

When I check my current calendar, I'm assured that it's only late October and that there are still two months left to 2018. That's fully one-sixth of this year, more than 60 glorious, unique days to live our one and only and inevitably too-brief lives.

Is it really urgent to get prepared for January?

Oh, yes, say the calendar pushers. Get that 2019 calendar, or else. January waits for no one. Neither do the good calendars.

These calendar ads, which have popped up on various online sites, leave me with the feeling you get when you wake with a start and realize you slept through your alarm.

Wait. What time is it? What year? Did I miss something? Am I in trouble?

The calendar pushers can also be found these days in the old-fashioned bricks-and-mortar stores, where stacks of 2019 calendars beckon, not far from the premature Christmas garland, all of it part of a commercial conspiracy that sends the message: The future is closer than you think.

And it is, it is. The future is always here in two blinks of an eye and gone faster than that, which is why I increasingly feel a need to resist the impulse to leapfrog over the present.

I understand the appeal of a new calendar, all those blank pages that suggest a clean slate, a fresh start, a chance to put your mistakes behind you. A new calendar is hope incarnate, its empty boxes a feast for the imagination.

Oh, the places you could go in March, the people you could see in June.

And how organized you'll be next year — unlike this year — thanks to the calendar you bought so far ahead of time.

I've also been getting the pre-



EUGENIO MARONGIU/CULTURA RF

The future is always here in two blinks of an eye and gone faster than that, which is why I increasingly feel a need to resist the impulse to leapfrog over the present.

mature calendar nudge from a magazine I subscribe to, which tells me that I need my 2019 planner N-O-W. I confess to studying the ad carefully, and I've sensed a surge of possibility in my heart. That pristine planner on the glossy magazine page promises a future so much tidier than the

present.

But the calendar pushers are feeding on a pernicious human syndrome that I call "wishing your life away."

When you're wishing your life away, you're imagining that the future will be better than the now. Trapped in this mindset, you find yourself routinely saying, "I can't wait for this day to be over."

Or this week, this year, this election. This trouble, whatever it is.

We wish our lives away in all sorts of subtle ways, wishing winter would be over so we can get to summer, wishing summer would be over so we can wear those cozy sweaters, wishing the workday would be done so we could have that meal or drink.

Anywhere but here, any time but now.

Part of what distinguishes humans from the other beasts is

our ability to anticipate and plan, and thinking ahead is part of what makes life fun.

Unfortunately, this aptitude for planning leads us too often to talk and think as if we're eager to fast-forward through our lives. But unlike fast-forwarding through a TV show, there's no pause and rewind on life, no repeat viewing.

So what's the rush?

I was out to dinner recently when a woman near our table sighed that it was almost Halloween, and before you knew it, it would be Thanksgiving and then it would be Christmas and, geez, she said, we were practically in 2019.

To an extent, she's right. We've entered a time of year when the holidays pile up and the temptation to rush is greater than ever.

But look at your 2018 calendar. There's a lot of time left, to be enjoyed one day at a time, holiday

duties and all.

No need to wish your life away. But if, in the spirit of traveling through the remains of the year at a saunter not a sprint, you wait to buy next year's calendar only to discover that all the good ones are gone? Don't worry — there will be more in 2020.

I'm interviewing Caroline Fraser, recipient of one of the Tribune's 2018 Heartland Literary Awards, on Saturday. It's part of the Chicago Humanities Festival. Fraser won a 2018 Pulitzer Prize for "Prairie Fires," her biography of Laura Ingalls Wilder. The event will be at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago. For details, go to www.chicagohumanities.org/events/103-caroline-fraser.

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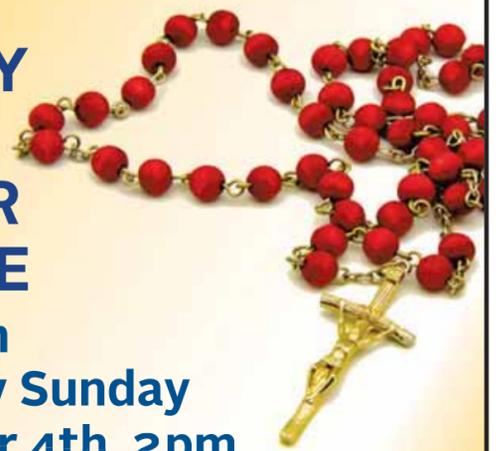
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Lawsuit: South Side buildings mismanaged

Accused nonprofit property manager got millions in fees

BY JOE MAHR
Chicago Tribune

After collecting millions of dollars in fees from affordable housing deals, a Chicago property manager and two of his firms have been accused in a federal lawsuit of widespread mismanagement centered on extensive problems in what had been billed as a “model” way to house low-income residents.

The suit filed Monday in U.S. District Court follows a Tribune investigation that detailed how the real estate manager teamed with a newly formed nonprofit to get state help to buy 81 South Side buildings and then secure property tax breaks. The Tribune found that the state missed red flags as the buildings amassed hundreds of building code violations and tenant complaints ranging from pervasive rainwater

leaks to raw sewage pooling in a building's basement.

The suit by the nonprofit and its parent organization alleges that manager L. Mark DeAngelis, through two of his firms, negotiated deals for the nonprofit to buy the properties at “inflated” prices to boost one of his firm's fees, then “grossly mismanaged” the apartment buildings by not maintaining them or keeping adequate records of how money was collected and spent.

In an emailed response, DeAngelis said his consulting firm, Desak Development, “looks forward to resolving what it anticipates are baseless claims and allegations in this lawsuit.” He previously has said Desak and his firm Integrus Realty Group were paid fairly, worked hard to fix problems they inherited and kept proper track of cash.

DeAngelis referred additional questions to an attorney representing Integrus. That attorney did not immediately respond to an email and voicemail.

For tenants, however, the latest legal action offers little reassurance that problems will be fixed quickly. Since the Tribune's August story, City Hall has filed six more suits alleging serious code violations at the buildings, bringing to 17 the number of cases now pending. And the legal woes might not be over; Monday's lawsuit predicted “numerous” additional city code cases would be filed over poor conditions in buildings yet to be fixed.

In a regulatory filing last month, the nonprofit's new owner said it hired two Chicago-area property management firms to help it come up with a “strategic plan” to “better stabilize” the properties and fix as much as possible “with available funds.”

The suit comes after the Tribune reported that DeAngelis teamed with an Ohio lawyer, Meredith Rosenbeck, who started a nonprofit called the Better



DeAngelis

Housing Foundation. The organization had no website and sought no donations but began buying buildings in 2016 using bonds issued by the state.

The Illinois Finance Authority helped the nonprofit borrow tens of millions of dollars at reduced interest rates, and the state Department of Revenue waived hundreds of thousands of dollars in property taxes. Both agencies said it wasn't their job to monitor how well the nonprofit cared for the buildings or treated tenants.

The Better Housing Foundation told the state it would provide a “model” way to help low-income tenants with safe housing and social services, while not evicting “solely on the basis that the tenant is unable to pay their rent.” But the Tribune found that many residents were left to live in deteriorating buildings with no social services, and the charity regularly sued to evict those behind

on rent.

The properties failed so many inspections that the Chicago Housing Authority banned its aid recipients from moving into most units. In one of the biggest buildings, an 11-story modernist high-rise on South Shore Drive, the Tribune found complaints of widespread leaks, mold, an oft-broken elevator and sewage pooling in the basement.

The Better Housing Foundation removed DeAngelis' firm Integrus Realty Group as the property manager in the spring. After the Tribune raised questions, the state Department of Revenue revoked the nonprofit's property tax breaks.

And a week after the investigation was published, the Better Housing Foundation was absorbed by a larger, older nonprofit in Florida that operates affordable housing, called Invest in America's Veterans Foundation. That Florida nonprofit said last month in a regulatory filing that it could “dedicate sub-

stantially more time to focus” on fixing the problems.

The Florida veterans nonprofit sued on behalf of the BHF that it now controls, seeking at least \$10 million in damages from DeAngelis and two of his firms. The nonprofit's lawyer, Christopher Walker, declined comment on the suit. Rosenbeck, who no longer represents the Better Housing Foundation, is not named in the suit.

The latest suit is the second involving the properties to be filed in federal court.

In December, the Better Housing Foundation sued DeAngelis' hand-picked private inspectors, alleging they missed at least \$580,000 worth of needed repairs when they looked at some of the buildings in 2015. That suit is still pending, although in its Monday suit against DeAngelis, the veterans nonprofit alleges that he did not adequately review inspectors' work.

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Judge acquitted on gun charge despite video evidence

Prosecutors failed to prove what item was, presiding judge says

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Judge Joseph Claps was acquitted Tuesday of a misdemeanor gun charge by another judge who said prosecutors failed to prove the object dropped by Claps in a courthouse lobby was, in fact, a firearm.

Claps held his hand to his face, then wiped away tears as Will County Judge Edward Burmila announced his acquittal following a brief bench trial in the branch courthouse in west suburban Maywood.

Burmila had been brought in to preside over the case due to Claps' working relationships with other Cook County judges.

Prosecutors played surveillance footage appearing to show a gun falling out of Claps' jacket and onto the floor of the lobby of the Leighton Criminal Court Building in early July.

Two Cook County sheriff's deputies testified Tuesday they were in the lobby when it happened and said the object was, in fact, a gun.

In ruling from the bench, Burmila, though, said he “can't believe” the deputies didn't immediately seize the weapon under those circumstances.

“If it was, in fact, a firearm, then regardless of their protocol, they would have seized it,” Burmila said. “... It very well may be the case that Joe Claps had a firearm in the courthouse that day ... but the issue here is not for me to speculate or postulate as to what might have happened. The state has to prove that it happened, and it did not.”

Both deputies testified

they thought the judge may have been legally permitted to carry a weapon in the courthouse, located at 26th Street and California Avenue in Chicago. Weapons are prohibited in the courthouse even for concealed carry license-holders such as Claps.

Claps' attorney, Thomas Breen, hammered at the fact that neither deputy had examined or confiscated the object that Claps had dropped to know whether it was indeed a gun.

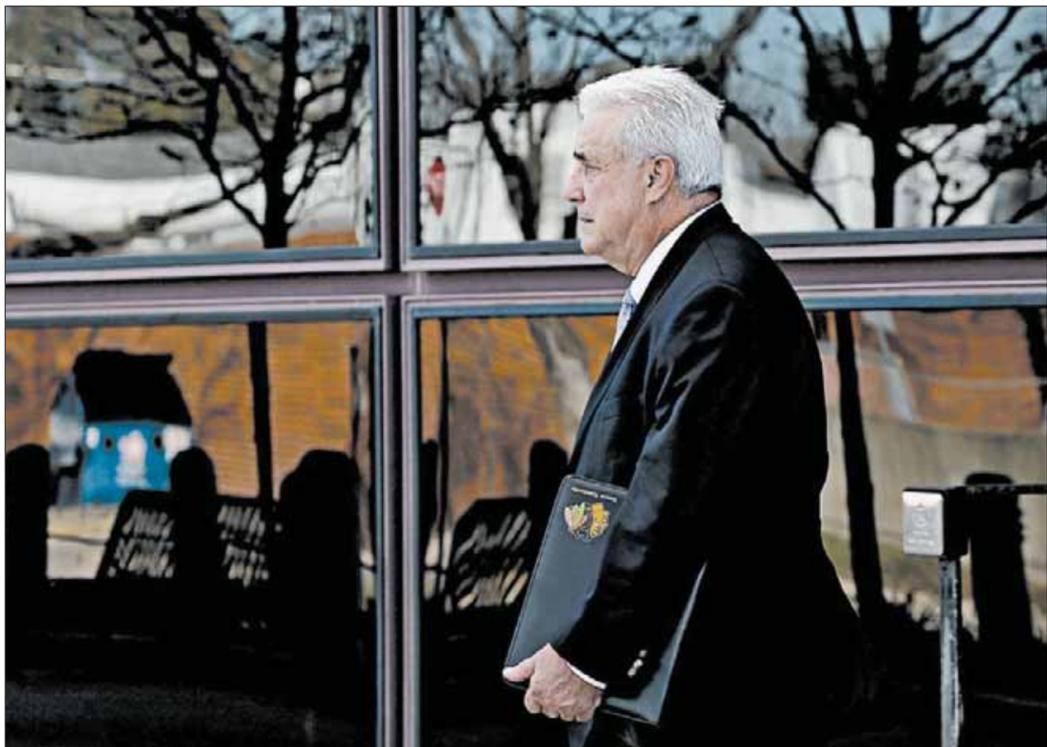
“There is no evidence that whatever that object was that was dropped had the capability of firing a bullet,” Breen said. “It could have been a cap gun. It could have been a water pistol. It could have been a lighter, a cigar lighter. It could have been anything.”

But prosecutor David Robinson — who was brought in from the Illinois state's attorney's appellate prosecutor's office because a judge was charged — urged Burmila to use common sense, saying the security footage supported the deputies' testimony. He also noted that the deputies are trained to recognize weapons.

“If it looks like a gun and quacks like a gun and (Claps) has a concealed carry permit and two eyewitnesses who are trained in firearms identify it, you have to be the judge of that ... but it seems pretty unequivocal to the state that it was a gun,” Robinson said.

Without admitting Claps had a gun, Breen argued that the judge would have left any weapon in his car and never brought it inside the courthouse.

“You've got to prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt,” he said. “I don't care if he's a judge or he's a guy who walks out of your



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Judge Joseph Claps leaves the Cook County Courthouse in Maywood after being acquitted of a misdemeanor gun charge.



COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Deputies witnessed a gun tumbling out of Judge Joseph Claps' jacket at a Chicago courthouse in early July, authorities said. Prosecutors played surveillance footage.

bullpen. That's the standard.”

During the hourlong trial, Claps at times appeared tense, holding his head in his hand. At other times, he conferred with his attorneys and took notes. He did not testify and left the courthouse without comment.

Before announcing his decision, Burmila said that Claps' status as a judge had

nothing to do with the facts at hand.

“He is not on trial here because of the position that he holds but because of what he may or may not have done,” Burmila said. “Joseph Claps citizen is on trial, not Judge Joseph Claps.”

Claps, who was charged with carrying a concealed weapon in a prohibited area,

had been reassigned to paid administrative duties since the incident in July. The Class B misdemeanor carried a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

In a statement later Tuesday, a spokesman for Chief Judge Timothy Evans said that Claps remains on administrative duty and noted that the matter has been referred to the Judicial Inquiry Board, which investigates judges.

Claps, 70, has been a judge for more than two decades, including the last 15 years with the Circuit Court's criminal division. He previously worked as the top assistant to the Illinois attorney general and as a Cook County prosecutor.

Claps was walking in the courthouse lobby July 3 when sheriff's officials say two deputies saw a silver pistol fall out of a jacket that was draped over his arm. Claps picked up the alleged

weapon and put it into his pants pocket.

The deputies reported it to their supervisor, and a review of security video showed an item that appeared to confirm what the deputies reported, sheriff's officials said.

At a hearing in August, prosecutors had asked Burmila to delay the trial until later in the year to allow the FBI to enhance the video.

But Breen objected, arguing that the enhancement as well as the delay smacked of harassment and ultimately would not show whether the item seen falling from Claps' coat was a gun or whether it was loaded.

On Tuesday, as reporters questioned him outside the courthouse following Claps' acquittal, Breen declined comment but pulled a small toy gun out of his pocket — then dropped it on the sidewalk with a smile.

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City to establish 4-month city sticker to get more drivers to buy

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago drivers will be able to buy four-month city vehicle stickers starting in 2019 and perhaps get some relief from costly late fees and tickets as city Clerk Anna Valencia tries to persuade some of the hundreds of thousands of car owners who don't have the stickers to purchase them.

The \$29.28 stickers for cars will be a way to try to work with people who want to be legal but have trouble coming up with \$87.82 at once to buy full-year stickers for their windshields,

Valencia said during a City Council hearing on her 2019 budget.

Chicago aldermen are holding public hearings on the city's proposed spending plan for the fiscal year that starts Jan. 1. Mayor Rahm Emanuel last week outlined a proposed 2019 budget, his last one as mayor, that did not rely on major tax or fee increases.

“One of the things our data showed was that there might be an accessibility issue,” said Valencia, who is running for election to her first full term. “There's about 500,000 folks that are out of compliance, but not

everyone is out of compliance because they don't want to be (in compliance).”

“So we were trying to solve for those folks who want to be in compliance, but when they come in, they may not see a price point of entry for them,” she added.

Drivers who opt for the four-month sticker will be able to renew online or at a clerk's office location when it lapses. Valencia said she also will try to set up a program to waive the \$60 late fees her office applies to stickers bought 30 days or more after old stickers lapse.

“We're thinking of a for-

givenness program, maybe a month, we're still working out the details of what that will look like,” she said. “It would allow people to come back, get any back fees, late charges or fines and fees waived from our office, to get them. So you're talking about the worst cases, trying to get them in that month to forgive their fines and fees and get them onto a program for compliance.”

And Valencia said she was talking to city officials about again instituting a two-week grace period after city stickers lapse before police can start issuing \$200 tickets to people who

don't have up-to-date stickers on their windshields. That was the case until 2016, when the ticket grace period was eliminated.

Valencia is running for election for the first time after Emanuel appointed her in 2016 to replace Susana Mendoza as clerk. Valencia's efforts to ease the hit on Chicagoans' wallets could be a hit with voters, but Valencia denied she's taking the steps for political reasons.

“I'm doing this because it's my job,” she said.

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NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE 2017

City Clerk Anna Valencia says some motorists who don't buy the mandatory city stickers would comply if there were “a price point of entry for them.”

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

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

Throughout October, "Pink: Powered by People" is highlighting patients, their support teams and the physicians and scientists at the forefront of cancer care and research.

For cancer-related information and support services, the American Cancer Society's National Cancer Information Center, 1-800-227-2345, and cancer.org are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chance the Rapper, left, stands next to Kanye West as they attend a rally with mayoral candidate Amara Enyia, center.

Enyia explains how she got West's backing for mayor

Hopeful also addresses rapper's support for Trump

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral hopeful Amara Enyia began navigating the political waves around her latest celebrity endorsement from Kanye West on Tuesday, emphasizing the entertainment star's agreement with her on key issues facing Chicago over his enthusiastic support for Republican President Donald Trump.

West made a brief cameo Tuesday at a South Side rally in Woodlawn with Enyia and Chance the Rapper, an appearance that came a day after he made a \$73,540 contribution to her campaign that she used to pay off a fine in that exact amount for state campaign finance violations. West's support for Enyia came on the heels of Chance's high-profile City Hall endorsement of the West Side community organizer and activist last week.

Chance's advocacy for Chicago — including his two \$1 million contributions to Chicago Public Schools and for the expansion of mental health access — made his support for Enyia's campaign a simple embrace for the 35-year-old candidate, whose profile immediately was lifted by the star hip-hop artist's backing.

With West, things are a bit more complicated.

The famed rapper, designer and husband to reality TV star Kim Kardashian West — he wants to be called “Ye” these days — enjoys worldwide recognition and 24 million Twitter followers. But West also has been a visible booster for Trump, a divisive politician reviled in many corners of deep blue Chicago, and has made controversial statements describing slavery as a “choice” and pushing for abolishing the 13th Amendment, which outlawed slavery. West later apologized and clarified some of the remarks, but they created a political stir nonetheless.

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune on Tuesday, Enyia said West's support came after a telephone conversation she had with him last month, a wide-ranging discussion in which she said it became clear that the entertainer embraced her advocacy for police reform, opposition to stop-and-frisk police practices, push for more mental health clinics and support for creating more economic investment in the city's most struggling neighborhoods.

“Celebrity endorsements are great, but in my view they have to be tied to something of substance. In Chance's case, he donated \$1 million to CPS, donated \$1 million to help mental health expansion,” Enyia said. “And the specific conversation was warranted with Kanye, to make sure there was alignment on the policy platform and issues I've advocated for. So, we definitely had a conversa-

tion, and when we talk about what Chicago needs and what it will take to get us there, he sees this campaign as a vital part of that, and that is what prompted him to support us and get over this financial barrier we have had.”

That barrier was the \$73,540 in fines Enyia faced from state election officials for failing to file years worth of quarterly campaign finance reports in connection with her brief 2015 campaign for mayor. Enyia dropped that bid for mayor after her signatures needed to get on the ballot were challenged, but she never closed her campaign account while failing to file the reports. State officials said the fines had to be paid by December in order for her to appear on the February ballot.

While West's involvement will bring some stardom and financial help to Enyia's campaign, it also is bringing newfound scrutiny. Fellow mayoral candidate and former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot said West's agent reached out to her campaign with a request for a meeting, and she promptly rejected it.

“This reflects what her true values are. Kanye is a guy who has said slavery is a choice, who has gone out of his way to embrace Donald Trump, who is racist, misogynistic and offensive and not a guy who any

“Celebrity endorsements are great, but in my view they have to be tied to something of substance.”

— Mayoral hopeful Amara Enyia

progressive would ever want any association with,” Lightfoot said. “Obviously she's desperate because she racked up all those fines with the State Board of Elections because she didn't competently handle her business, but you can't credibly say you're a progressive when you take money from that guy. There's no way.”

Enyia said she had an “out of the blue” phone conversation initiated by West last month, and that the rapper followed up with text messages after the endorsement of Chance, the 25-year-old star rapper who was born Chancellor Bennett. Enyia said West texted her while traveling in Uganda and the campaign check arrived shortly after he returned to Chicago.

“It was, ‘how can we take away any barriers to you getting on the ballot? We know that you have a platform, we know you have people, but that was a barrier that stuck out because it was just hanging there,’ Enyia said. “Kanye saw that as, ‘if we don't get this out of the way, then nothing else matters, so let's get this out of the way and then we can figure out how we're going to do everything else with getting more resources, getting more visibility, etc.’ So, I think it was low-hanging fruit for him.”

How, though, will Enyia

deal with the Trump dynamic? “We approach it first by being very transparent and unequivocal on where I stand on issues,” she replied, noting she rejects many of Trump's positions, including on immigration and policing.

Enyia also sought to thread a political needle by defending some of West's involvement with Trump, noting that the rapper has been careful not to address specific policies from the president.

“We talked about the Trump factor, and he made it very clear that he doesn't necessarily support Trump's policies, some of the more controversial policies, but what he was interested in is for the ability for people to disagree and have dialogue about it,” Enyia said of West. “Now, I have some very strong feelings about Trump and some specific policies coming out of the administration. He believes there always has to be room for dialogue, and people should be able to have a conversation and at least be aware of other points of view. That's fine.”

There is a difference between favoring an open dialogue and hugging the president in the Oval Office while wearing a “Make America Great Again” hat, which West did earlier this month in a Washington meeting with Trump. The association could open

Enyia to criticism from many of the other 14 candidates in the race, should her campaign's viability continue to improve.

That includes Lightfoot, the former Chicago Police Board president, who has aggressively courted progressive voters since entering the race in May, several months before Mayor Rahm Emanuel made the surprise decision to drop his bid for a third term. Lightfoot said she doesn't know any “true progressive” who believes any dialogue with Trump and his “abhorrent views about people of color and women” would “lead to a productive end.”

“She's spent all this time about a new progressive vision, bringing the government to the people and the other stuff this woman spouts — that doesn't square with embracing and taking money from somebody who is giving a big wet kiss on a regular basis to the likes of Donald Trump and who has said offensive and harmful things about the black community and our experiences in this country,” Lightfoot said of Enyia. “I can't believe that anybody who wants to credibly lead this city would give him the time of day. It says a lot about her, a lot about her judgment and a lot about the true nature of her character.”

Enyia is the director of

the Austin Chamber of Commerce on the West Side and has run her own policy consulting firm, where she has done work largely in the south suburbs. She also has been visible in Chicago's activist community for years, including during demonstrations tied to Chicago school closings, the Laquan McDonald police shooting and opposition to a new West Side police academy. That experience, she said, is her counter to criticism of her association with West.

“The attacks will come, because this is Chicago, but I believe in the truth,” Enyia said. “I believe in a track record.”

Enyia's messaging effort continued Tuesday with a sidewalk rally at the corner of 63rd Street and Cottage Grove Avenue in Woodlawn. She and Chance used a megaphone to address a crowd that started out around 50 but swelled to more than 200 by the end of the event. The two drew attention to gentrification and potential displacement of longtime residents in the wake of redevelopment and plans for the Obama Presidential Center in the neighborhood.

“We've got the people. We've got the right people with us,” Enyia said of her campaign about seven minutes into the rally, before being interrupted by shouts of “Oh my God!” from a woman as West emerged through the crowd wearing a bright orange Prada coat, hiked-up sweatpants, cream socks and a pair of white Yeezys, his signature shoe line with Adidas. For this appearance, West left his red MAGA hat at home.

“I also have to give a shoutout and kudos to Ye, who is from the South Side and is invested and committed to giving back to our city,” Enyia said to cheers at the relatively impromptu event, which she has dubbed a “pull-up” with the dual goals of attracting attention to her campaign positions while gathering the necessary signatures to get on the ballot this time. She and Chance said they'd hold another one of the events Saturday at a to-be-determined location in the Loop.

On Tuesday, Enyia and Chance engaged with about half a dozen of the onlookers, at times expressing frustrations that they had to do so around the crush of television cameras and reporters who had shown up after her campaign issued a news release. The two spoke for 45 minutes, fielding questions from those Chicagoans on topics from property taxes and parks programs to mental health and violent crime.

West didn't stick around for much of the conversation. After about five minutes of stoically leaning against a brick wall and listening to Enyia and Chance, he slipped out of the rally and into a waiting SUV without addressing the crowd.

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Rauner declines to use profanity from his new TV attack ad

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Standing across from a private Christian high school, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner repeatedly declined Tuesday to use a profanity uttered in his new TV attack ad against J.B. Pritzker, instead saying that Illinois would be “screwed” if the Democrat wins.

Rauner's comments to reporters came as his campaign unveiled the ad, which features a character playing the officiant at a wedding between Pritzker and Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan. At the close of the ceremony, the officiant character looks straight at the camera and declares: “By the power vested in me, I now pronounce Illinois f-----.” The character is clearly seen saying the F-word, and the “F” is audible before the rest of the word is bleeped out.

Speaking after a tour and visit with students at the Chicago Hope Academy on the West Side, where biblical quotes were inscribed on walls and the gymnasium, Rauner was asked if he would use the word that the character in his ad uses to describe Illinois' fate under Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt Hotels fortune.

“I can say very clearly that Pritzker in office, with Madigan, the people of Illinois are abused, or screwed, to use that word. I'll use that word,” the Republican governor said.

Asked why he wouldn't use the word from the ad, Rauner said, “I use words for myself,” adding, “we're all screwed as a state if those two guys get in there. That's clear.”

The ad plays on a variety of levels. It continues Rauner's attempts to link Pritzker with Madigan, the governor's chief political nemesis even before he took office in 2015. It also is provocative for its unusual use of scripted profanity to make an appeal to potential voters.

But the ad also features on-screen graphics and a narrator's voice to describe the “marriage” of Pritzker and Madigan as an “unholy union.”

Gay rights advocates quickly denounced Rauner for mocking same-sex mar-

riages and contended the Republican was trying to reach out to a socially conservative base in the GOP that has been offended by the governor's signature on legislation that included expanding transgender, abortion and immigrant rights. In June, Rauner officiated a same-sex wedding at a private club in Chicago.

“As someone who has officiated same-sex weddings, Gov. Rauner could serve as a model of inclusivity and use his campaign to vigorously promote full acceptance of LGBTQ Illinoisans. Instead, he chooses to raise the specter of gay marriage to turnout the most extreme elements of his base. We recognize a dog whistle when we hear one,” Brian Johnson, CEO of Equality Illinois, said in a statement.

Same-sex marriages became legal in Illinois in June 2014, and the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a year later that couples of the same sex had the right to marry. But the issue remains controversial among social conservatives, many of whom consider themselves religious conservatives who oppose homosexuality.

In the 2002 Republican primary for governor, the late conservative activist Jack Roeser sent out mailers that thanked Jim Ryan for supporting “special rights for homosexuals” and “opening the door to gay marriages.” The mailing featured two groom figurines atop a wedding cake. Roeser backed then-state Sen. Patrick O'Malley over Ryan, who was then the state's attorney general.

Still, Rauner's ad could prove to be a reminder to social conservatives unhappy with Rauner's actions on social issues. The governor denied the ad also was aimed at attacking same-sex marriage.

“I can absolutely say that same-sex marriage is the law. I support the law,” he said.

Pritzker's campaign chose to concentrate on the wedding aspect of the ad with a spokeswoman saying, “The people of Illinois are looking forward to their divorce from Bruce Rauner being finalized on Nov. 6th.”

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Man whose twin said he was killer denied retrial

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A convicted murderer whose identical twin brother confessed years later to the crime was denied a new trial Tuesday by a Cook County judge who found the twin's testimony “completely uncredible.”

Kevin Dugar was found guilty of gunning down a gang rival on Chicago's North Side in 2003 and wounding another.

But in a twist straight out of a law school exercise — or a soap opera — his twin brother, Karl Smith, admitted to the slaying in 2016, testifying, “I'm here to confess to a crime I committed that he was wrongly accused of.”

Smith is himself serving a 99-year prison sentence for taking part in a home invasion and armed robbery in which a 6-year-old boy was shot in the head in 2008.

Dugar's attorney, Karen Daniel, argued Tuesday that her client deserved a new trial because of his brother's admission.

“If we had a retrial, we'd have a huge piece of evidence in favor of Karl having committed the crime: a confession that frankly could be used to convict him if the state was so inclined,” said Daniel, a Northwestern University law school professor who directs its Center on Wrongful Convictions.

But Judge Vincent Gaughan sided with prosecutors, who noted Tuesday that the identical twins would often pretend to be each other in order to confuse people.

That shows “a pattern of



Kevin Dugar, left, and twin brother Karl Smith.

misdirection and deceit,” Gaughan said.

Gaughan also agreed with prosecutors that Smith only came forward after his own appeal had been denied, leaving him no hope of getting out of prison.

“Did he have anything to lose? No,” the judge said. “I find (Smith's) testimony completely uncredible. No weight whatsoever should be given to his testimony.”

Dugar, now 40, wiped away a tear as Gaughan began to announce his decision. Before sheriff's deputies removed him from the courtroom, the judge allowed Dugar to speak briefly with his family.

A jury convicted Dugar of first-degree murder in 2005 for the gang-related attack. Gaughan sentenced him to 54 years in prison. Dugar is slated for release in 2056 when he would be in his late 70s, according to state prison records.

A gunman dressed in black shot into a group of three people near Sheridan Road and Argyle Street, killing Antwan Carter and wounding Ronnie Bolden.

Bolden, who was shot three times, later identified the gunman as “Twin,” the street name used by Smith and Dugar, who frequently impersonated each other.

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City controls key land near Obama center

Development plan uncertain as mayor set to leave office

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND JEFF COEN
Chicago Tribune

Drive along the weed-filled lots that line 63rd Street in Woodlawn and it's hard to picture a bustling stretch of stores, apartments and commercial activity.

That, though, is just what the city, which owns most of the land, and community leaders envision once the planned Obama Presidential Center comes to life in Jackson Park nearby.

Getting there is proving to be no easy task.

Not only is Rahm Emanuel, one of the presidential center's biggest champions, leaving office, but the center itself, after sailing through the City Council, also faces litigation and delays.

In an interview with the Tribune, David Reifman, commissioner of the Department of Planning and Development, acknowledged for the first time that a new development plan is unlikely to be locked in before Emanuel leaves office next spring. It will be up to community and local business leaders, he said, to forge a path.

At issue is the swath of land between the Green Line CTA stop at Cottage Grove and a Metra stop close to the park. In all, the city owns more than a dozen lots there between University and Ingleside avenues, a Tribune analysis of city records shows. They were all grouped into a single proposed development site.

Just what kind of development will take place will not be known until a complicated process involving the community, city and developers is completed.

And even then, developers need enough confidence in the local economy that they will go ahead with plans.

Reifman remains optimistic that area will be redeveloped, even after Emanuel is gone.

"One of our mayor's notable strengths is his connections. He knows how to sell Chicago like no one else, and he knows how to close," Reifman said. "The next mayor will want to emulate that."

The current state of affairs dates to approximately 1997, when community groups successfully lobbied the city to tear down then-used CTA tracks that then extended the Green Line east to near University Avenue.

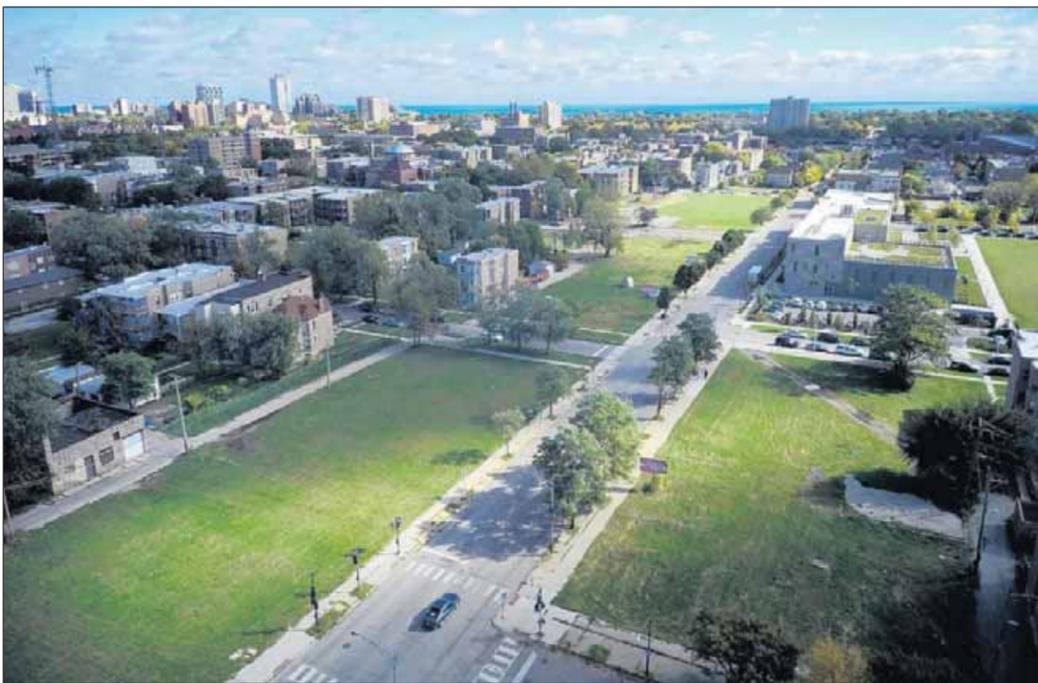
The late Bishop Arthur Brazier, leader of the nearby Apostolic Church of God on 63rd Street, and the Rev. Leon Finney Jr. of the Woodlawn Organization, were among those who wanted the "L" structure removed and the area readied for redevelopment.

In 1999, then-Mayor Richard M. Daley touted the groundbreaking of the Woodlawn Park Homes, which were supposed to bring some 250 homes to 63rd Street. That development started on lots around Kimbark Avenue but did not continue to the west.

Today, Finney's Woodlawn Community Development Corp. still owns lots in the planned development for 63rd Street. City officials said he has a seat at the table as the future of the area is considered.

And Brazier's son, the Rev. Byron Brazier, who now leads Apostolic, is head of the IWoodlawn group and the Network of Woodlawn, both organizations the city is waiting to hear from before it proceeds with any plans.

In a statement, Brazier said his organizations will



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A view looking northeast shows a collection of city-owned lots along 63rd Street bordered by Ellis and Woodlawn avenues.



Tawanna Scullark waits for a bus at 63rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue. The land behind the stop is city-owned and near the site of the future Obama Presidential Center.

produce a study, expected to take about 60 days, that examines not only 63rd Street, but also the neighborhood as a whole, and consider issues like displacement as the area gentrifies.

"The purpose is to reconcile the interest of the Woodlawn Community with developer and financial institutional interest in the rebuilding process," the statement read.

Overall, the city owns about 35 percent of the lots in Woodlawn, most slated for residential use. Redevelopment has started around the Cottage Grove Green Line stop, and a new grocery store is headed for 61st

Street and Cottage Grove. Officials said they need more of that.

"The nightmare is people come into the Obama Presidential Center, come into the garage, drive out and never step foot in Woodlawn," said Aarti Kotak, Emanuel's deputy chief of staff for neighborhood economic development. "This presents a great opportunity, but it also is not a given."

Planning officials described themselves as the facilitators of whatever the community vision becomes.

Among the ideas already floated are "sit-down cultural amenities" like bookstores and coffee shops.

And the city is committed to bringing local entrepreneurship into the mix, officials said.

The idea is to bring in community wealth, they said, and specifically, African-American wealth. Kotak said the people of Woodlawn want to stay in their community for everyday needs and see "people who look like them running the businesses."

"It's about having a place where they can see their neighbors and engage, and again, not have to go outside of their community," she said.

A preliminary development plan (known as a draft request for proposals) will be reviewed by the community as soon as this winter and then made public so potential developers can respond.

Then there are the plans that have already been made for the land. They are sponsored by Ald. Willie Cochran, who plans to plead guilty to corruption charges, according to what his lawyer told a federal judge. Prosecutors allege that Cochran took part in a scheme to shake down businessmen for cash in exchange for support on deals in the 20th Ward.

Cochran has recently

supported including Premium Builders of Northbrook in development there, according to City Hall sources. State records show Premium has given Cochran more than \$16,000 in campaign donations over the last five years.

City officials said that no plan with Premium is being considered. Cochran did not return a phone call seeking comment on the issue. Premium did not respond to a request for comment.

This past summer, Cochran defended his work in the neighborhood in a Tribune interview and said that now is the ideal time to enhance Woodlawn. "I'm very comfortable with the work that has been done to engage the community on a vision," he said. "I'm very proud of the work that I've achieved and the work that's in the pipeline for the next five years."

City leaders said the community will have every chance to review the draft of a plan and suggest changes. None of this changes once Emanuel leaves, Reifman said.

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Anxiety grows on South Side over center

Center, from Page 1

able."

The three communities around the center site lost hundreds of residents when public housing towers were demolished, and later it lost several public schools, leaving behind a glut of empty buildings. And when Chicago failed in its bid for the Olympics, it lost an opportunity for Washington Park to host the opening and closing ceremonies in a temporary stadium and all the development that could have accompanied it.

From the time it was proposed in 2015, the Obama Presidential Center has touted its potential to transform the long-struggling area by providing jobs and an infusion of tourists. But while the project has been mostly embraced by residents, homeowners and officials, it is facing a growing number of hurdles — particularly the federal suit, which already has halted some site preparation.

The uncertainty comes as a federal judge is expected to decide whether the lawsuit, filed by an environmental group called Protect Our Parks and other plaintiffs, can continue. The parties will be back in court Wednesday, when U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey may set a schedule for the matter to proceed toward trial.

Some fear the Obama center could meet the fate of the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art, which film director George Lucas eventually opted to build in Los Angeles after a legal fight in Chicago. Opponents had sued over using parkland for that museum, which would have been built on a parking lot south of Soldier Field along the lakefront.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ghian Foreman, a developer and Washington Park resident, says he puts on a steady face for concerned neighbors.

Echoing that suit, a group of environmentalists is arguing that the city and Chicago Park District should not build the Obama project in Jackson Park. Transferring parkland to a private entity such as the Obama Foundation is a violation of Park District code and state law, the plaintiffs contend.

Part of the suit hinges on the expectations for the project itself. Instead of an official presidential library managed by the National Archives and Records Administration, the center will highlight the presidency of Obama without the physical presence of his paper records and will be managed by the foundation, which is not a government entity.

"The new, renamed 'Presidential Center' would instead be privately owned, managed and operated in ways that the private Foundation itself would decide," the federal complaint states.

The foundation has countered by saying it will turn the center over to the city once it is built, meaning it will be publicly owned and offer a public benefit.

"The city will own the building, the Obama Foundation will not," David Simas, chief executive of the Obama Foundation, said in an appearance before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board last month. "These amenities will be amenities of the people and for the people of Chicago."

Some legal experts have

expressed doubts about the lawsuit.

"If you ask me objectively, should they win on the merits, the answer is no, not based on the law and not based on what I perceive to be good policy," said Nadav Shoked, a Northwestern law professor.

Protect our Parks is trying to apply what is known as the public trust doctrine to Jackson Park, a principle that protects some public land from development, including public structures and museums. Typically it is applied to waterfront land that is at least partially submerged, Shoked said, meaning it might apply to the Lake Michigan shoreline, but not the Obama site. "Jackson Park doesn't really fall into that category," he said.

In addition, the Illinois legislature has amended the state's Aquarium and Museum Act to allow the city to transfer land for a presidential library or center.

In fact, lawyers for the city answered the complaint late Monday by arguing that the Jackson Park location does not violate state law.

"Defendants deny that the OPC will violate state law or is inconsistent with the proposed site's current status as public parkland, or that Defendants have engaged in a scheme to evade or negate state law," the new filing states.

More problematic for the Obama center, Shoked said, is what ultimately ended



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michael Ferguson, of Hyde Park, no longer thinks the Obama center is a done deal, a prospect that worries him.

plans for the Lucas museum here. Lucas, 74, eventually gave up on Chicago as the court fight wore on. "It's a war of attrition," Shoked said.

Protect Our Parks said it does not oppose the center, only its being built on parkland. Charlotte Adelman, one of three plaintiffs who joined the lawsuit, said their suit is about protecting an irreplaceable city asset and not bowing to the wishes of any one group or person, even Barack Obama. Jackson Park should be preserved "for the ages," she said, as an oasis for all.

In its Monday response, the city also challenged the notion of the site as pristine park space.

"It is incorrect to call the proposed OPC site 'lakefront parkland,' as it is on the western edge of Jackson Park adjacent to Stony Island Avenue and is separated from the lakefront by multiple features," it said.

Adelman also said she was not trying to dictate anything to a community she doesn't live in. "The suit is based on the interpretation of the law," she said. "We aren't just here saying, 'Only do what we say.'"

The foundation so far has given no indication it would build the center elsewhere if the fight drags on or if it loses.

In addition to the lawsuit against it, the Obama center still has to complete a federal review process under the Trump administration, which some residents fear

could be more tedious and take longer than they are being told. What's more, Emanuel's exit and those of aldermen who have supported the plan may weaken the center's position.

Emanuel is widely expected to sew up final approvals in the City Council before his term ends, including an ordinance that outlines how the Obama Foundation can use Jackson Park.

But Charles N. Wheeler III, director of the public affairs reporting program at the University of Illinois at Springfield, said there's little doubt the center loses some punch as Emanuel decamps.

For residents like Winston, the cloud of instability is alarming, in part because South Shore, Washington Park and Woodlawn have been hard hit by the disappointments of the past.

"I've watched the decline of 71st Street and 67th Street and South Stony Island," she said. "We can't exist with only beauty supply stores, currency exchanges and Walgreens. We deserve better — we deserve a museum, sit-down restaurants and stores. How much longer do we have to wait?"

The doubt, concern and questions have spread to Listservs and block club email chains. In the past there has been community tension over the project, including over who will build it and how it should benefit other neighborhoods. But for the first time,

some residents are expressing fear that the center won't land at all.

"People are calling me directly because they think I know what's happening," said Ghian Foreman, an investor, developer and longtime resident of Washington Park. "I hear about it in restaurants, bars, barber-shops."

Foreman says he puts on a steady face for his neighbors and community friends.

"I don't put any energy into what could not happen. We are going to get the OPC. We are going to get it and our neighborhoods are going to grow," he said.

At the Apostolic Church of God in Woodlawn, residents have been meeting for months to prep their community to benefit from the presidential center by floating ideas for affordable housing and community-owned boutiques and shops. Even those residents have started to voice their worry, the Rev. Byron Brazier confirmed.

"The concern is there," Brazier said, but like Foreman, he keeps confident. "People of faith don't lose faith."

That's the same sentiment he relays to residents: Keep working, keep planning, keep preparing.

"These people don't live in our community; they are few in number," he said of those suing to stop the project. "They have no understanding of the impact that a center could have and they're looking to protect something that doesn't need protecting."

For Michael Ferguson, 41, who has long lived in Hyde Park, it once seemed as if the center was a done deal. But lately he's among those who have begun to wonder. He doesn't question the Obamas' intentions.

"I'm mostly worried about the federal process," Ferguson said. "You never know what to expect."

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Governor to confront many education issues

Education, from Page 1

the state's woes, but he refuses to offer details on the plan that would require voter approval.

The Tribune asked Rauner and Pritzker to detail their policy proposals on these and other pressing issues in Chicago Public Schools, K-12 and higher education in Illinois. Here is a summary of some key points.

Funding shortfalls

Money is at the core of many of the state's challenges in education. Both candidates said they would increase education funding, but neither detailed strategies for how to accomplish that in the perpetually cash-strapped state.

Lawmakers approved an \$8.4 billion operating budget for the Illinois State Board of Education this year. That included hundreds of millions of additional dollars to finance the state's new K-12 education funding model, which is designed to send more money to high-need school districts annually and help them pay for essential staffing and services.

The state estimates it needs about \$7 billion more to adequately fund education.

Rauner, for his part, ruled out any tax increases to keep up with demands for education funding. The governor has also insisted upon freezing local property taxes even as he has asked local governments to absorb more of their pension costs. The governor contends that move would save money, though critics say it would overburden cities and school districts. While Rauner signed the spending bill that included the new education funding model, he criticized it as a "bailout" for CPS.

Pritzker said he favors legalizing marijuana and sports betting, which he projects would generate hundreds of millions in new

state income to devote to public education and other causes. He also offered up his largely unspecified plans to implement a graduated income tax, which he would have to negotiate with state lawmakers before sending it to voters for approval.

A key issue in state funding is whether to expand early childhood education. Pritzker promotes a plan that includes commitments to lower the compulsory school age from 6 years old to 5 and expand preschool access by paying more into a state early childhood block grant.

Rauner, meanwhile, touts his approval of a state education budget that included additional funding for early childhood and K-12 education.

Beyond the primary and secondary schools, public universities and community colleges are in dire need of state investment — a point both candidates agree on.

State dollars comprised the lion's share of income for public universities and community colleges as recently as 2002, data show. But state funding is about half of what it was in 2002, and universities significantly raised tuition to make up the difference. Community colleges increasingly rely upon property taxes and tuition to support institutions.

Pritzker said he wants "pre-Rauner" funding, meaning at least what it was before the budget impasse. That vague commitment echoes what college leaders asked for this year, but it would not reverse what had already been a yearslong funding collapse.

Rauner spokesman Will Allison said he wanted to "re-prioritize the tax dollars we're already bringing in and increase revenue by growing the economy and creating more jobs."

Teacher shortages

The Centralia High School district, comprising

about 900 students, sits in a rural area well east of St. Louis. Close to 62 percent of its students are classified as low-income. About a quarter of them are minorities.

But Superintendent Chuck Lane faces a quandary with his teaching staff.

"We have zero percent, really, minority teachers," Lane said. "Not only do we have a teacher shortage in general, we cannot attract minority candidates at all. So whenever you have almost a quarter of your population that's minority and you have no teachers of color in your building, that's a big deal."

Centralia's staffing struggles are part of a broader trend laid out by the Illinois State Board of Education in a report last month: Some school districts are struggling to staff classrooms, as an overall decline in statewide student enrollment during the past decade has been slightly outpaced by a loss of teachers.

While the state's pool of students is growing more diverse, state data show Illinois teachers are largely white and female.

And while a troubling 40 percent of the state's roughly 1,400 teaching vacancies were concentrated in Chicago Public Schools last school year, rural areas like Centralia also have trouble recruiting qualified people to staff classrooms. All this even though Centralia has new facilities and competitive wages for the area.

"If I'm having trouble finding teachers, I know schools around us are having even more issues," Lane said.

This summer, Rauner signed legislation that scales back some teacher licensure requirements in order to ease shortages throughout the state.

The governor's campaign said Rauner would also push ISBE to consider changing the minimum passing scores for the teacher basic skills test, develop alternative ways for

teachers to get licenses and help school districts "develop innovative compensation models" that allow them to better recruit qualified candidates.

Pritzker blamed the governor for making teaching in Illinois unattractive — noting the governor's August veto of a bill that would have raised minimum teacher wages — and said he would increase teacher pay and recruit teachers to fill the "highest need positions in our state's educator workforce."

"Illinois must do a better job of honoring and supporting educators throughout the state," Pritzker said.

The brain drain

Illinois loses more of its high school graduates to out-of-state colleges than any state save for New Jersey, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

In 2002, 29 percent of Illinois high schoolers chose four-year colleges out of state, according to the state higher education board. By 2016, the most recent year data are available, 45.7 percent left Illinois.

Advocates say halting that "brain drain" and serving students who stay requires expanding access to Advanced Placement classes and high school courses that simultaneously earn college credit.

There must also be more robust technical education courses that prepare students for manufacturing careers and better high school counseling practices, the group concluded.

"This is really critical for our teachers, our economy," said Jessica Handy of Stand For Children Illinois, an advocacy group that receives support from some of Chicago's wealthiest philanthropists and has established a foothold in Illinois with help from Rauner money.

"This is where education and jobs come together, and so this is really something

that I think we can get a good amount of bipartisan support around no matter who occupies the second floor of the capitol building."

Rauner in recent months has backed bills aimed at enticing Illinois students to attend local colleges.

One launched the AIM HIGH pilot program, allocating a share of \$25 million for public colleges to match in order to bankroll merit scholarships.

Out-of-state schools have effectively wielded merit aid — which is not based on financial need — to lure thousands of high-achieving Illinois students.

Both candidates said they support the program, but neither specified how much they would fund it beyond its first year.

Pritzker has said he would expand eligibility for AIM HIGH so that 90 percent of Illinois households could benefit, but he has not said what that would entail.

Rauner's campaign also said he was encouraging university-led efforts to promote local schools, such as joint recruitment events targeting Illinoisans in specific regions of the state.

Sexual abuse

Once elected, the next governor will have to address the state's ongoing response to the CPS sexual abuse scandal.

In response to a Tribune investigation, a bipartisan coalition of legislators has co-sponsored bills that would require schools to change a swath of investigative procedures, reporting requirements and hiring practices.

The state board of education is also drafting proposed legislation for 2019 that would "clean up procedures regarding educator misconduct" so the agency can prioritize the most serious offenses, make changes to background checks and allow the state to temporarily suspend an accused educa-

tor's license. Neither candidate committed to signing such legislation if it reached his desk.

Rauner's campaign said pending state Senate and House bills "take significant steps" toward ensuring increased transparency, greater protections for victims and improved oversight.

Pritzker, in a statement, said, "As governor, I will prioritize addressing the long-term stability of sexual assault services for children and families and make sure people are held accountable for their actions."

Money for low-income students

Monetary Award Program grants benefit low-income college students and are administered through the Illinois Student Assistance Commission. But for years, MAP funding has failed to cover the full tuition and fees for students or to provide enough grants for all eligible students.

While the deal ending the budget impasse boosted MAP funding and retroactively covered delayed grants, it now covers fewer than half the eligible students and only about one-third of tuition and fees, according to Al Bowman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Pritzker said he would increase the maximum per-student grant, but it is not clear by how much. Pritzker also said he would increase MAP dollars by 50 percent, providing grants for more than 70,000 additional students.

Rauner's campaign did not specify how he would address shortfalls in MAP, saying only that he would provide more dollars for higher education by "growing the economy to bring in more revenue and lowering the cost of government."

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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Color
 - 4 Bootees
 - 9 Garrett, for one
 - 13 Beach surface
 - 14 Wading bird
 - 15 Gray wolf
 - 16 Mont Blanc's range
 - 17 Illegible
 - 19 Org. for Falcons & Eagles
 - 20 Wed on the run
 - 21 Pack animals
 - 22 Cairo's nation
 - 24 "___ Along, Little Dogies"
 - 25 Mountain cottage
 - 27 Gambler's woes
 - 30 Desert refuge
 - 31 Like roasted marshmallows
 - 33 "___ Lazy River"
 - 35 Use a dagger
 - 36 One of the planets
 - 37 "Get lost!"
 - 38 Part of a royal flush
 - 39 Refers to
 - 40 Mass of bees
 - 41 Drags one's feet
 - 43 Pieces of celery
 - 44 Spike, for one
 - 45 Gleaming
 - 46 Start of a refrain
 - 49 Might; strength
- DOWN**
- 1 ___-dollar; U.S. coin
 - 2 Distasteful
 - 3 Bradley & Begley
 - 4 Carve a statue
 - 5 "To be ___ to be..."
 - 6 Nag
 - 7 Part of the leg
 - 8 Adriatic or Aegean
 - 9 Explosions
 - 10 Steals from
 - 11 Qualified
 - 12 Mothers of fawns
 - 13 ___ Diego, CA
 - 18 Donald Duck's love
 - 20 Watches
 - 23 Insincerely smooth
 - 24 Departs

Solutions

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25 Expense

26 Abhors

27 Gehrig & Costello

28 Fragrant Australian tree

29 Tiny glowing particle

31 ___ it; understands

32 Late bedtime

34 Sources of quick cash

36 Contemptible

37 The Ugly Duckling, in reality

39 Spotless

40 Recipe verb

42 Narrow streets

43 Cooking wine

45 "___ Caroline"; Neil Diamond hit

46 Yellowish wood

47 Carousel or Ferris wheel

48 Simile words

49 Sit for an artist

50 Possesses

52 Attila's men

53 Pen contents

55 Head topper

56 "Murder, ___ Wrote"

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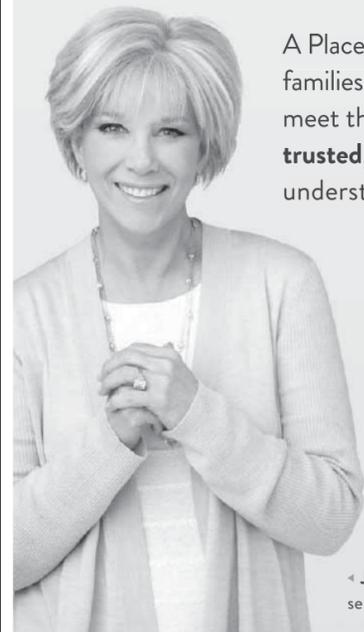
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Chicago says number of homeless people down for 3rd year

Advocates say figure may be much higher

By ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

For the third year in a row, the number of people homeless in Chicago is down, city officials said Tuesday, as they announced a proposed budget for next year would include more than \$1 million for a pilot program to support home-

less Chicagoans living in encampments, as well as those transitioning into public housing.

But some advocates say the count underestimates the magnitude of the city's homeless problem.

"Every resident should have a roof over their head, and every child should have a safe space to call home," Mayor Rahm Emanuel said in a Tuesday news release. "This investment will help build on the gains we've made for the city's homeless

population in a holistic, comprehensive and compassionate manner."

According to the 2018 count, 5,540 people in the city are homeless, down from roughly 5,660 the year before and just under 5,890 in 2016. Data for the federally mandated count were collected through tallies of individuals living in shelters or on the streets, riding public transportation, and in parks, cars and "other locations not meant for sleeping," the report said.

"In Chicago the number of people experiencing homelessness has decreased by 21 percent since 2015," Nonie Brennan, chief executive of All Chicago, an organization that works to prevent homelessness in the city, said in a Tuesday news release. "This is a direct result of the mayor and his team's political will and the coordinated system we've put in place in Chicago."

Other advocates pointed out that a count like the one

the city reported — after city staff, volunteers and organizations that work with homeless people made a tally the evening of Jan. 25 — might underestimate the number of homeless on Chicago's streets.

"There is a point in time, ours is year-round," said Julie Dworkin, director of policy for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. Her organization estimates that there are 80,000 homeless in the city, including those who are "doubled-

up," meaning they live with another person but have no home of their own. It's a definition that differs from the one used by the city, which counts homeless people following guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dworkin is encouraged by the city's proposed investment in helping homeless residents who live in encampments and those who are transitioning into Chicago Housing Authority homes.

"We've definitely been concerned with the way people in encampments have been treated," she said.

Previously, homeless people living in encampments were removed from these sites by the city. In June, a judge dismissed a lawsuit brought by homelessness advocates for some in this group.

The city is planning "intensive outreach and supportive services" to those in homeless encampments, the Tuesday release said. Investments in next year's budget will include a multi-agency support team for this segment of the homeless population, as well as help to continue the low-barrier shelter program intended to provide encampment residents with temporary housing while they wait for permanent supportive housing, officials said.

Dworkin is hoping the city will help these people find permanent homes, not shelters, to live in.

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2 killed, 1 hurt when shots fired at car on I-57

By MADELINE BUCKLEY AND ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Two men were killed and another person was injured when shots were fired from one vehicle into another vehicle on northbound Interstate 57 Monday night, causing both vehicles to crash, according to Illinois state police.

The shooting happened about six miles from another attack on I-57 a little more than a week ago in Markham that also injured three people.

Monday's shooting happened just before 8 p.m. at 123rd Street in Calumet Park, state police said. Two people in the victim car were hit by gunfire, and both died at local hospitals. A third person was apparently injured when the driver lost control and was taken to a hospital for treatment and released. The fourth occupant of the vehicle was uninjured, police said. At least three males fled the suspect vehicle on foot and remain at large, police said.

The men killed were identified as Parrish Myles Jr., 25, of Markham, and Gerald Glover, 25, of Chicago, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Myles Jr. died of multiple gunshot wounds and his death was ruled a homicide. Glover's autopsy is pending.

Traffic got by on the left shoulder before police shut down the northbound lanes to gather evidence.

On Oct. 13, three people were injured by gunfire on southbound I-57 between Kedzie Avenue and 159th Street in Markham, state police said.

Last Friday, northbound I-57 between 119th and 127th streets on the Far South Side of Chicago was shut down after shots were fired at a car. No one was injured.

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Old Town School selling longtime Lincoln Park location

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

The Old Town School of Folk Music in Lincoln Park has long been a place where people played music and created community. Parents brought babies and toddlers to the school to get their first taste of guitar. Students brought binders of music to classes and then carried them over to local bars where they kept on playing. Aspiring and established musicians alike met collaborators, friends and even spouses at the folk music mainstay.

But on Monday, the Chicago institution announced that its longtime Lincoln Park location, 909 W. Armitage Ave., was on the market. The sale will seed an endowment fund with a short-term target of \$10 million, according to Executive Director Bau Graves.

The endowment will be put toward general operations and help the struggling nonprofit, Graves said. The Lincoln Square location will remain open. But some students and faculty of the school aren't ready to pack up their guitar cases at the Armitage location just yet.

Lindsay Weinberg, a teaching artist at the Old Town School, said the "magic of music" has brought people together at the Armitage location.

"And the teaching has always been at the heart of the institution," said Weinberg. "So to make a move like this for the seeming disregard for the students and teachers who would be affected, it has left us all stunned."

The Old Town School of Folk Music opened Dec. 1, 1957, originally at 333 W. North Ave.

"One student stepped up to the mike," the Tribune reported in April 1958. He "asked the audience to smile, took a snapshot, then hitched his guitar around his neck and sang, 'Michael Row the Boat Ashore.'"

The two-story Armitage location, part of the Aldine Building and protected in a

city landmark district, opened in 1968 and served as the main hub of the nonprofit through 1998, when the Lincoln Square location opened in the former Hild Library building.

"I like to call it the mothership," Old Town School program manager Jimmy Tomasello said about the Armitage building. "You walk into the building and there's a feeling of magic because it's been around for a long time."

The sale of the Armitage building was announced at a staff meeting Monday morning. Tomasello said he has since fielded "an endless stream" of emails from students and their families. Hundreds of others have taken to social media to voice their concerns about the sale.

Some teachers at the Armitage location were in the middle of lessons Monday afternoon when they learned the building would be sold.

"The whole teaching day yesterday was just a series of breakup conversations," Weinberg said.

Graves acknowledged the news took people by surprise, but the board of directors had been considering the sale for several months, he said.

"They made that decision in a board meeting on Thursday night," Graves told the Tribune, noting that it was a unanimous decision. "Prior to that decision, I didn't feel comfortable taking this issue into the larger Old Town School community."

Graves also said the school is facing a tough financial future, partly because of the rise and accessibility of online music instruction.

"Of course we're struggling," he said. "We're a nonprofit organization."

But critics of the current leadership point to the Lincoln Square expansion as a more likely root of the nonprofit's financial struggles.

Rich Gordon, a longtime student of the school, posted a petition online

titled "Save the Old Town School of Folk Music." In the petition, posted Tuesday afternoon, Gordon alleged mismanagement and called for a change in leadership.

Graves wouldn't comment on specific claims in the petition but said, "Almost every paragraph in there has got inaccuracies or deliberate outright falsehoods and I don't want to dignify it with a response."

In the petition, Gordon said, "The Armitage building is being sold because the School can't afford to operate three buildings at current class enrollment levels. But by selling the building, the School will see student enrollment decline even further, which means the death spiral will continue."

Gordon, who is married to Tribune Deputy Editorial Page Editor Marie Dillon, said in an interview that he decided to take action to try to save his "home away from home" because current leadership isn't prioritizing students or teachers — and is not using funds effectively.

"I use the term death spiral in the petition because I really think they're in a death spiral," he said.

Families who frequent the Armitage location say what they'll miss the most about the school is the community they've found at the weekend jams and classes.

Ana Mohill said she has brought her son and daughter to classes at the Armitage location for more than seven years.

"It's like our second home," she said. "We're devastated this is happening. My son is so upset."

Graves said the school has worked out a plan for accommodating the classes, teachers and students from the Armitage location and also is looking at satellite operations in different city locations.

"We don't anticipate there being any large change in the accessibility of our classes," he said.

Still, teachers worry there won't be enough

space at the Lincoln Square location to house all classes and that the school will lose students who can't travel farther north.

"There are a lot of people who live there who take classes there, that's kind of obvious," Weinberg said about the Armitage location. "But it's closer to the freeway, it's closer to Lake Shore Drive and it's further south. So that is the location that serves people that I think come from a wider variety of neighborhoods."

But the coveted Lincoln Park location should help

make a solid dent in the \$10 million endowment goal.

In recent years, Armitage has become a hot spot for higher-end online retailers like online home furnishings retailer Serena & Lily, Warby Parker, Marine Layer and Bonobos.

Michael Marks, a managing director of Cushman & Wakefield who is handling the sale, said they're "going to go out unpriced purposely, because there are, as you can imagine, a lot of different perspectives on value and what the potential use is."

Some in the community hope to see another cultural institution fill the space, Marks said.

For students and teachers at the Armitage school, they'll have to take their community somewhere new.

"The magic of music is that that can happen and it can bring people together," Weinberg said. "The Armitage location is one of the places where that magic took place."

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Hurricanes pack convincing punch

Global warming might be valid, some Republicans admit

BY TRACY JAN
The Washington Post

WILMINGTON, N.C. — It took a giant laurel oak puncturing her roof during Hurricane Florence last month for Margie White to consider that perhaps there was some truth to all the alarm bells about global warming.

"I always thought climate change was a bunch of nonsense, but now I really do think it is happening," said White, a 65-year-old supporter of President Donald Trump, as she and her young grandson watched workers haul away downed trees and other debris lining the streets of her posh seaside neighborhood last week, just as Hurricane Michael made landfall 700 miles away in the Florida Panhandle.

Storms have grown more frequent — and more intense — during the 26 years she and her husband have lived in Wilmington, White said, each one chipping away at their skepticism. Climate change even has seeped into their morning conversations as they sip coffee — ever since the neighbor's tree came crashing onto their home and property, coming to rest along nearly the entire length of their driveway.

While Trump continued this month to deny the effects of climate change in the face of overwhelming scientific agreement that it is occurring — most recently noted in a landmark United Nations report that he has dismissed — a discernible shift appears to be occurring among Republican voters in North Carolina, a state pummeled by two hurricanes in two years.

The impact, say residents of this conservative congressional district, lies right before their eyes, prompting conversations among



CHUCK BURTON/AP

In the storm-weary Carolinas, hurricanes have helped initiate discussions about climate change among residents.

farmers, fishermen and others on how climate change has hurt the local economy and environment.

Downtown streets and parking lots along the Cape Fear River, like those surrounding tourist attractions such as the battleship USS North Carolina, flood regularly, including last week as the remnants of Michael blew through town. Flooding during Hurricane Florence cut off Wilmington from the rest of the state for days. Lagoons full of hog manure on industrial farms northwest of the city overflowed, contaminating water sources and killing fish. Toxic coal ash, too, was released into the river.

Separately, fishermen have noticed in recent years that black sea bass are migrating north because of warming ocean temperatures. Other watermen say they're finding more saltwater fish such as flounder upriver as the sea level rises.

"I'm not a scientist. I just know what I see," said Carl

Marshburn, a Republican who has operated tour boats along the Cape Fear River for three decades. He said he's had to start coating the bottom of his river boats with antifouling paint to prevent barnacles and other marine organisms from growing amid saltwater intrusion.

No longer is the topic taboo among many conservative business owners, homeowners and voters here in New Hanover County, a swing county in a swing state, both of which Trump won by four points in 2016.

Politicians have adopted a GOP-friendly term to discuss climate change, referring to sea level rise as "recurrent flooding," said Rob Zapple, a Democrat in a competitive race to hang onto his New Hanover County commissioner seat.

"They can see and feel and understand the effects," he said. "All of a sudden, we were allowed to have a conversation with our Re-

publican counterparts." Although it's unlikely to immediately change voting behavior, the shift is reflected in recent polling.

An Elon University survey taken in early October, after Hurricane Florence hit, showed that 37 percent of Republicans believe global warming is "very likely" to negatively impact North Carolina coastal communities in the next 50 years. That is nearly triple the percentage of Republicans — 13 percent — who felt that way in 2017.

The percentage of Republicans who felt climate change is "not at all likely" to harm the state's coastal communities dropped by 10 points during the last year — from 41 percent in 2017 to 31 percent now.

"That suggests to me that there's a very large minority within the Republican Party who are at least open to the first steps to accepting that climate change is a possibility," said Jason Husser, a political science professor

who directs the Elon poll. "It signals some sort of tipping point."

Moreover, nearly half of Republicans surveyed said that incorporating findings from climate change scientists into local government planning is a good idea and three-quarters said real estate development should be restricted along flood-prone areas.

Husser acknowledged that some of the shift in opinion could have resulted from the context in which voters were interviewed, with the latest poll asking respondents about climate change after having questioned them about their experiences during Hurricane Florence.

Nationally, a wide partisan chasm remains, with only 11 percent of Republicans describing climate change as a "very big" problem compared with 72 percent of Democrats, according to a new poll released this week by the Pew Research Center.

Plenty of residents in North Carolina's southeastern corner still reject the science, attributing changing weather patterns to God and the cycle of nature. A group of college students fishing off a pier on the barrier island of Wrightsville Beach last week called climate change a "load of crap." A surfer taking advantage of Hurricane Michael's turbulent waves dismissed it as "propaganda." A sunburned construction worker said it's not worth worrying about because "God takes care of it."

Many other GOP politicians, too, remain wary of bringing up climate change as a campaign issue. All 12 Republicans representing North Carolina in Congress, including Rep. David Rouzer, whose district includes Wilmington, have expressed doubts about global warming or its causes.

Maverick Doane, co-founder and president of the Republican student club at Cape Fear Community College, had interned for Rouzer and plans to vote for him in November. But he'd like to see Rouzer and other Republican politicians acknowledge that climate change is real.

"Basically, I find it quite ludicrous that people just ignore the facts," the 18-year-old said. "I would like to see some initiative in at least addressing it."

In Wrightsville Beach, where mattresses, drywall and trash bags were piled in front of waterfront homes still under repair, Jon Taylor, a 55-year-old sunscreen salesman and self-described "Trump fan," lamented the environmental impact of the last hurricane. He recounted seeing raw sewage seeping into the ocean and turning it into "chocolate milk."

As someone who has spent his life on the water, he said, he knows instinctively that the ocean temperature is rising each year.

Justice O'Connor has dementia, will step away from public life

BY ROBERT BARNES
The Washington Post

Retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who became the first female justice in 1981 and then one of the court's most influential members, announced Tuesday that she suffers from dementia and is "no longer able to participate in public life."

In a letter released by her family, O'Connor, 88, said she wanted to "be open about these changes, and while I am still able, share some personal thoughts."

She added: "How fortunate I feel to be an American and to have been presented with the remarkable opportunities available to the citizens of our country. As a young cowgirl from the Arizona desert, I never could have imagined that one day I would become the first woman justice on the U.S. Supreme Court."

O'Connor was nominated to the court by Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan, who was fulfilling a campaign pledge to name the first female justice. She served for a quarter-century, leaving to take care of her husband, John, who was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Since leaving the court, she heard cases in courts of appeals around the country, and promoted the teaching of civics to students.

The nonprofit she founded, iCivics, has created 19 games and hundreds of digital lesson plans, on topics ranging from how to run a presidential campaign to how local governments work. According to the foundation, its games were played more than 5 million times last year by K-12 students in school.

O'Connor has been in poor health in recent years. As are other retired justices, she is entitled to hire a clerk, but she last hired one for the term that began in October 2015.

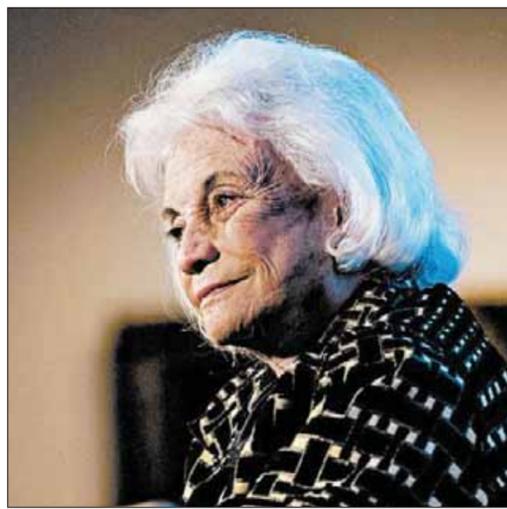
The timing of the announcement seems to have come partly because of changes at the court. Her son Jay O'Connor told the Associated Press that over the past year the family has cleared out her chambers and went through hundreds of boxes of files and other items she had in the building's basement.

Among the items donated to the court, the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian: A gavel used at her 1981 confirmation hearing, her Presidential Medal of Freedom and T-shirts made annually for an exercise class she started at the high court.

Newly retired Justice Anthony Kennedy is moving into her chambers, opening up a series of office changes to create space for Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

O'Connor, who was born in El Paso, Texas, lives near her home in Phoenix.

One of her last interviews was in 2016, after the death



KEVIN WOLF/AP

Retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in 2015.

of Justice Antonin Scalia. She said she did not agree with the strategy of Republican senators to keep the post open until after the presidential election.

In her letter Tuesday, O'Connor said she hoped others would take the lead in promoting civics and that she would be watching from the sidelines.

"I feel so strongly about

the topic because I've seen firsthand how vital it is for all citizens to understand our Constitution and unique system of government, and participate actively in their communities," she wrote.

O'Connor's departure from the court marked a moment much like the present one. She was seen as a moderate conservative,

with a pragmatic approach that often made her the pivotal member. She was replaced by Justice Samuel Alito, who was more conservative and moved the court to the right.

The court likely faces a similar move with conservative Kavanaugh replacing the more moderate Kennedy.

Chief Justice John Roberts called O'Connor a trailblazer.

"Justice O'Connor is of course a towering figure in the history of the United States and indeed the world," he wrote. "She broke down barriers for women in the legal profession to the betterment of that profession and the country as a whole. She serves as a role model not only for girls and women, but for all those committed to equal justice under law."

There are now four retired Supreme Court justices. Besides O'Connor and Kennedy, 82, Justice David Souter, 79, continues to hear cases on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 1st Circuit in Boston, and Justice John Paul Stevens, 98, gives speeches and writes books.

Bomb found at liberal philanthropist's mailbox in N.Y.

BY JIM MUSTIAN
Associated Press

BEDFORD, N.Y. — A bomb was found in a mailbox at the suburban New York compound of George Soros, the liberal billionaire philanthropist who has been the target of right-wing conspiracy theorists, authorities said Tuesday.

Federal investigators were reviewing surveillance video to determine whether the package had been sent through the mail or delivered some other

way, officials said, adding it was also not clear if the parcel was addressed to Soros.

A security officer at the compound about 50 miles north of Manhattan became suspicious of the package Monday afternoon and placed it in a wooded area before alerting the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, authorities said. Agents came out and safely detonated the device.



Soros

"It was not a hoax device," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the investigation.

Another federal official who also spoke on condition of anonymity said the device resembled a pipe bomb and was inside a package placed in a mailbox outside the gates of the compound. It was opened in a secure location just

inside the gates, nowhere near Soros' quarters, the official said.

The Bedford Police Department said the FBI's terrorism task force was investigating.

The FBI's New York field office said on Twitter that there was "no threat to public safety" but did not respond to messages seeking comment.

A foundation backed by Soros slammed the political divide in the country and called for more civility.

"The politics of hate that

dominates our discourse today in the U.S. and in so many countries around the world breed extremism and violence," the Open Society Foundations said in a statement. "In this climate of fear, falsehoods and rising authoritarianism, just voicing your views can draw death threats."

Soros frequently donates to liberal causes. Conservative critics have accused him without evidence of secretly financing the caravan of migrants making their way toward the U.S.



SETH WENIG/AP

Mailboxes outside a home owned by liberal philanthropist George Soros.

Court orders journals from Sandy Hook shooter be released

By **DAVE COLLINS**
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Some of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooter's personal belongings, including personal journals containing stories about hurting children and a spreadsheet ranking mass murders, must be released to the public because they are not exempt from open record laws, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Thousands of documents already have been released from the investigation that ended without determining a motive for the massacre of 20 first-graders and six educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School on Dec. 14, 2012, but the writings could provide insights into the thinking of the shooter, Adam Lanza.

The Hartford Courant and other media organizations requested to view Lanza's belongings, which were seized by authorities during a search of Lanza's home and described in a state police report released about a year after the shooting. State police rejected the requests, citing privacy rights in the state's search and seizure law.

The Courant appealed to the state Freedom of Information Commission, which in 2015 ordered state police to release the documents. But Superior Court Judge Carl Schuman overruled the commission in 2016 — a decision overturned Tuesday in the 5-0 Supreme Court ruling.

"We feel these documents are necessary to tell a complete story in our reporting," said Andrew Julien, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Courant. "Understanding what a mass killer was thinking not only paints a clearer picture of the individual, it helps us identify and understand red flags that could be part of a prevention formula for fu-

ture mass shootings."

It's not clear when the 35 requested items will be released. The state attorney general's office, which represents state police and declined to comment Tuesday, could ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its ruling or possibly appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. State police officials did not return messages seeking comment.

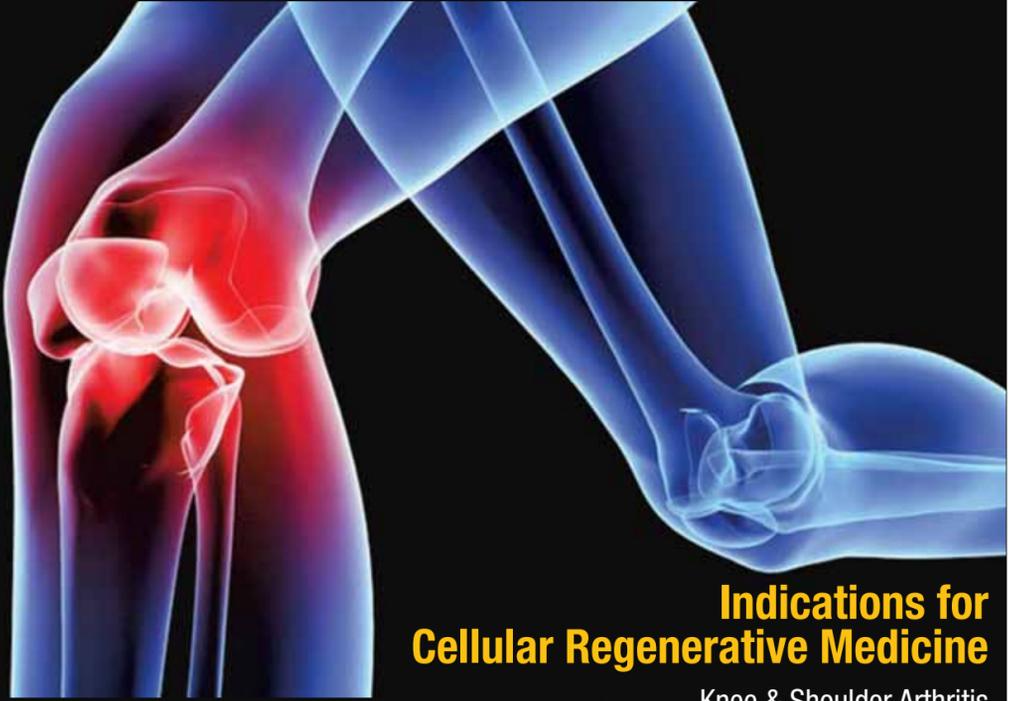
Among the disputed documents are a spreadsheet ranking mass murders by name and number killed and a notebook titled "The Big Book of Granny." The notebook contains a story that Lanza wrote in the fifth grade about a woman who uses her "rifle cane" to kill people.

Police also have not released an eight-page document titled simply, "me," which was described in a police inventory as "detailing relationships, ideal companion, culture, voting, personal beliefs, describes doctors touching children as rape." Another, named "tomorrow," apparently contains details about the author's "desires, list of the benefits of being thin and negative connotations associated with being overweight, list of goals."

Some of the other requested items include a folder containing hand-drawn, comic-style pictures; a packet of educational materials from the Sandy Hook school to Lanza's mother including report cards and an educational plan addressing his mental health issues; a list of problems and requests from Lanza to his mother; and a story about a relationship between a 10-year-old boy and a 20-year-old man.

A report by the Connecticut child advocate said Lanza's severe and deteriorating mental health problems, his preoccupation with violence and access to his mother's weapons "proved a recipe for mass murder."

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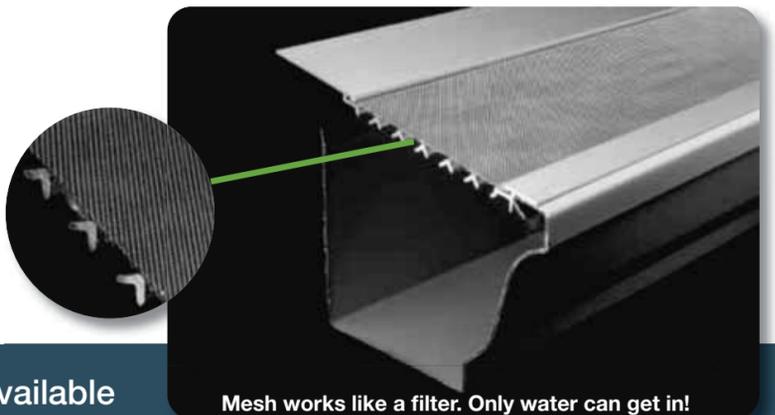
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U.S. takes steps to punish Saudis

Saudis, from Page 1

sulate in Istanbul. But both presidents also carefully limited their statements, avoiding anything that might lead to a clear break in relations with the Saudis.

Erdogan had vowed Sunday that he would reveal the details behind the killing of Khashoggi. "The truth," he said, would be "revealed in full nakedness."

Speaking to parliament, Erdogan declared that Khashoggi's slaying had been a "planned operation" — belying the Saudi claim that he died accidentally in a struggle with security officials. But the Turkish leader carefully praised Saudi Arabia's aged King Salman and stopped short of implicating Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler, who many believe ordered the hit on the journalist. He did not mention the crown prince's name and said the Saudi acknowledgment that its agents had killed Khashoggi was a "significant step."

"The human conscience will only be satisfied when the person who gave the order is punished," Erdogan said, adding that he "had no doubt about the sincerity of King Salman" and that the investigation should be carried out "without bias."

"Leaving some security personnel to hold the bag will not satisfy us nor the international community," he said, referring to the death as a "murder," according to a translation provided by Turkish broadcaster TRT World. He did not produce a much-anticipated audio recording that Turkish media reports have said captured Khashoggi's final moments as he was tortured in the office of the Saudi consul general.

Trump also criticized the



Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdogan declared Jamal Khashoggi's killing "planned," and that the truth would be "revealed in full nakedness."



President Trump: "It was carried out poorly, and the cover-up was the worst in the history of cover-ups. They had the worst cover-up ever."

Saudis, but appeared to partially absolve them from responsibility, saying that the Middle East is a "nasty part of the world" and that the Saudis had been a "good ally."



Mohammed bin Salman

As he has repeatedly over the last two weeks, however, Trump said he opposed cutting off arms sales to Saudi Arabia, using heavily exaggerated figures about the number of jobs involved to defend the importance of the deals.

"We do that, we're just

hurting ourselves," he said of an arms cutoff. "It is a terrible thing, but it would really be hurting ourselves." He said he would leave to Congress the decision on how to retaliate for Khashoggi's

killing. Pompeo, speaking at the State Department, said the revoking of visas was aimed at "making very clear that the United States does not tolerate this kind of ruthless action to silence Mr. Khashoggi, a journalist,

with violence."

Asked if he still trusted the crown prince, Pompeo said, "We're learning the facts," and said he would reserve judgment until all "facts unfold" on who ordered, executed and led the operation. "Whoever is found responsible will be punished."

He, too, added, however, that "we continue to maintain a strong partnership with the kingdom of Saudi Arabia."

Erdogan's speech came hours after CIA Director Gina Haspel flew to Ankara

as U.S., Saudi and Turkish officials continue to seek a way out of a crisis that threatens to damage their long-standing relationships. Haspel was expected to review the evidence that Turkish investigators have compiled about the slaying.

The Saudis initially denied that Khashoggi had been killed, insisting that he left the consulate shortly after arriving. Late last week, they changed their story and said he had died after a brief fight with a team of security officials at the diplomatic office.

Meanwhile, in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, officials kicked off their Future Investment Initiative conference, a showcase for the crown prince's economic policies that has been marred by the controversy over Khashoggi's death.

The three-day event, billed as "Davos in the Desert," aims to draw foreign investment to the country and display Saudi Arabia's potential for industries beyond oil. The crown prince received a standing ovation when he appeared at the conference.

Bolton says Trump, Putin to meet in Paris

Paris, from Page 1

there.

In July, the White House had issued a statement from Bolton saying: "The president believes that the next bilateral meeting with President Putin should take place after the Russia witch hunt is over, so we've agreed that it will be after the first of the year."

"Witch hunt" is a preferred term by Trump for special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of possible collusion between the Kremlin and his 2016 presidential campaign, which is expected to contin-

ue past the midterm elections.

Trump also has extended an invitation to Putin to visit Washington, D.C., which administration officials said could yield a second full summit next year.

U.S. officials have said the purpose of continued meetings is to find areas of common ground, reduce tensions, including over the war in Syria, and urge Russia to help enforce international sanctions on North Korea and Iran.

Bolton's comments about the arms control agreement seemed sure to disappoint Germany and other allies in

Europe that have urged Washington to work to overcome disputes with Russia rather than walking away from the treaty entirely.

The Kremlin denies any violations and says scrapping the 31-year-old Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, or INF, would be a dangerous development that could spark a new arms race.

"The American position is that Russia is in violation," Bolton said at a news conference. "Russia's position is that they are not in violation. So one has to ask how to ask the Russians to come back into compliance with something they don't think they're violating."

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF Treaty in 1987, leading to the elimination of an entire category of nuclear missiles and the removal of more than 2,500 of them from installations across Europe.

Since the Obama administration, U.S. officials have said Russia's development of a ground-launched missile is skirting INF rules.

In a bit of dark humor, Putin referred to Washing-



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO/AP

John Bolton, right, suggested no progress was made in talks with Vladimir Putin.

ton's announced withdrawal from the INF and then quipped about the balance between peace and force represented by the Great Seal of the United States.

"As far as I can remember, the U.S. seal depicts an eagle on one side holding 13 arrows and on the other side an olive branch with 13 olives," Putin said, sitting across from Bolton at talks before the news conference. "Here's the question: Did

your eagle already eat all the olives and only the arrows are left?"

"Hopefully I'll have some answers for you," Bolton replied. "But I didn't bring any more olives."

"That's what I thought," Putin said, provoking laughter from Bolton.

Bolton's mission waded deep into the frictions between Washington and Moscow, while leaving open the question of what, if any,

arms-control architecture the Trump administration envisions for the future.

Bolton described the Cold War-era treaty as outdated because it does not include other nuclear powers, including China. But he suggested it was unrealistic to include other countries in a broader version of the INF Treaty, saying that such efforts had failed in the past.

CQ-Roll Call contributed.

MICAH AND JOE

MICAH MATERRE **JOE DONLON**

CHICAGO'S VERY OWN **WGN9** NEWS AT NINE

China opens longest sea bridge linking Hong Kong to mainland

By DAKA KANG
Associated Press

ZHUHAI, China — China on Tuesday opened the world's longest sea-crossing bridge linking Hong Kong to the mainland, a feat of engineering carrying immense economic and political significance.

Chinese President Xi Jinping presided over a ceremony in the city of Zhuhai to open the 34-mile-long bridge linking it to the semi-autonomous regions of Hong Kong and Macau. Digital fireworks exploded on a screen behind him as leaders of the three cities watched.

The \$20 billion bridge took almost a decade to build while incurring major delays and cost overruns. It includes an undersea tunnel allowing ships to pass



ANTHONY WALLACE/GETTY-AFF

The \$20 billion bridge, which is 34 miles long, includes an undersea tunnel allowing ships to pass through.

through the Pearl River delta, the heart of China's manufacturing sector.

Its opening will cut travel time across the delta from several hours to 30 minutes. Heavily regulated traffic using permits issued under a

quota system will begin flowing Wednesday.

The bridge forms a physical link between the mainland and Hong Kong, an Asian financial hub that was handed over from British to Chinese control in 1997

with the assurance it would maintain its own legal and economic system for 50 years.

That carries major political significance for Xi's administration, which has rejected calls for political liberalization in Hong Kong, sparking fears Beijing will clamp down further on civil liberties before the end of the "one country, two systems" arrangement in 2047.

The bridge's opening also comes a month after the inauguration of a new high-speed rail link from Hong Kong to mainland China that runs along a different, shorter route. That line has vastly decreased travel times but also raised concerns about Beijing's growing influence because mainland Chinese law applies within part of the line's Hong Kong terminus.



MOISES CASTILLO/AP

Candles in the shape of a cross serve as a memorial for a migrant man who died.

Migrants, still far from the U.S., pause to honor dead man, rest

BY MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

HUIXTLA, Mexico — Still more than 1,000 miles — and likely far further — from their goal of reaching the United States, a caravan of Central American migrants briefly halted their arduous journey Tuesday to mourn a fellow traveler killed in a road accident, and to rest weary, blistered feet and try to heal illnesses and injuries suffered on the road.

Thousands awakened as the sun rose over a makeshift encampment in a rain-soaked square in the far southern Mexican town of Huixtla, a chorus of coughs rattling from the shapeless forms wrapped in blankets and bits of plastic sheeting.

Sunburned from the daytime heat and chilled by the overnight cold, many appeared to be developing respiratory problems.

Edwin Enrique Jimenez Flores, 48, of Tela, Honduras, had one of those persistent coughs, but still vowed to reach the U.S. to seek work.

A mobile medical clinic truck pulled into the square in the morning to offer the migrants treatment. Municipal worker Daniel Lopez

said the town was offering food and water as well as basic painkillers and rehydration liquids, and some children were running high temperatures.

“Today we won’t move. Today is a day of mourning,” said activist Irineo Mujica of the Pueblo Sin Fronteras group, which is aiding the migrants. He added that they would leave before dawn Wednesday headed for Mapastepec, about 38 miles up the coast.

Such caravans have taken place regularly over the years, generally without great fanfare, but U.S. President Donald Trump has seized on the phenomenon this year and made it a rallying call for his Republican base ahead of Nov. 6 midterm elections.

Trump has blamed Democrats for what he said were weak immigration laws and on Monday claimed that MS-13 gang members and unknown “Middle Easterners” were hiding among the migrants.

On Tuesday, however, Trump acknowledged that he has no proof that people of Middle Eastern descent have joined the caravan.

“There’s no proof of anything. But there could very

well be,” Trump said in remarks in the Oval Office.

His remarks appeared to be at odds with the Department of Homeland Security, which tweeted Tuesday that the caravan includes people from all over the world, and with Vice President Mike Pence, who said earlier Tuesday that it is “inconceivable” that people from the Middle East have not joined the caravan.

The caravan, estimated to include more than 7,000 people, has advanced about 45 miles since crossing the border from Guatemala and still faces more than 1,000 miles to the closest U.S. border crossing at McAllen, Texas — and more than twice that to reach the distant Tijuana-San Diego crossing.

Many in the caravan have low odds of qualifying for asylum even if they do make it, as the United States does not consider things like fleeing from poverty or gang violence as a qualifying factor.

Nearly 1,700 from the current caravan have already dropped out and applied for asylum in Mexico, Mexican authorities said, and 500 have decided to return to Honduras.

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Window to the stars suddenly closing

America's Great Observatories are aging, going out with no plans, funds to replace

BY SARAH KAPLAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — America's Great Observatories — the Hubble, Chandra, Compton and Spitzer space telescopes — have peered into the unknown and made breakthrough discoveries about newborn stars, dark matter and the age of the universe itself.

But these telescopes, whose era began in 1990, are aging, if not already dead, and there is no budget or political will to replace them.

This sobering reality was underscored this month when two were beset by technical problems, including the Hubble Space Telescope, that temporarily halted their science.

Shrinking budgets and delayed projects means astronomers will lose some of their key eyes in the skies before NASA can launch new telescopes. It will make some research impossible.

"The unwillingness to invest in substantial science has begun to worry us," said astrophysicist Matt Mountain, president of the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, which operates the Hubble telescope on behalf of

NASA.

"We're facing a very daunting prospect as a community," Mountain said. "Some fields just won't have a telescope. And the science will not be possible to do in any other way."

Some of science's biggest questions — What is dark energy? Does life exist beyond the solar system? — can be answered only by large observatories working in particular parts of the light spectrum.

Whether to invest in pursuing these questions "is a choice for the nation," said Paul Hertz, the astrophysics division director at NASA. "What missions we do will be influenced by priorities of the community as well as the funding choices made by the political system."

That system prioritized the Great Observatories program when it was conceived in the 1970s and 80s — four telescope missions to cover the entire light spectrum in space.

They launched between 1990 and 2003. There was the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory for capturing the most energetic explosions in the universe. The Spitzer Space Telescope to seek out infrared radiation



The Hubble telescope shows the globular cluster NGC 2108, nestled within the Large Magellanic Cloud in the constellation of the Swordfish.

from exoplanets and newborn stars. The Chandra X-ray Observatory could probe the depths of black holes and uncovered evidence for dark matter and dark energy.

The program's crown jewel was the Hubble Space Telescope, whose massive dish for collecting light in the ultraviolet and visible wavelengths helped determine the age of the universe, revealed black holes at the centers of galaxies, and photographed the most distant objects ever seen.

Space telescopes are dif-

icult to engineer and expensive to build. But they are necessary to get a clear glimpse into the cosmos. Even at night, Earth's atmosphere distorts light from space, making images blurry and other signals — particularly gamma rays — impossible to see.

Using the fleet in concert enhances these telescopes' power even further. Last year, observations by Hubble, Chandra, Fermi and dozens of other telescopes allowed astronomers to confirm theories about fundamental physics when

they observed two dead stars colliding.

They may not always have that ability.

The Compton telescope was lost in 2001, when a problem with its gyroscope — which allows a telescope to rotate and point at something — meant the space agency had to intentionally ground it or risk the spacecraft plummeting uncontrolled out of the sky.

Spitzer, slowly drifting away from Earth, will end its mission when it loses contact next year. That loss has been expected, but the

difficulties with Hubble and Chandra this month were an unanticipated one-two punch. Neither of the spacecraft's problems are fatal, NASA said. Chandra came back online just days after a glitch with one of its gyroscopes forced the telescope into safe mode.

Hubble, also hobbled by another gyroscope difficulty, is expected to return to normal operations within a few weeks. NASA expects both telescopes will continue into the 2020s.

Still, the brief brush with oblivion gave astronomers a lasting scare.

"People suddenly realized that Hubble is not going to live forever," said Tom Brown, the Hubble mission head at the Space Telescope Science Institute. Chandra is 19 years old; Hubble is 28.

NASA's billion-dollar-a-year astrophysics program flies eight major telescopes aimed at studying space beyond the solar system. Of these, all but one are in their "extended missions" — bonus years beyond the time the spacecraft was designed.

The only flagship NASA space observatory under construction is the James Webb Space Telescope, whose gold-plated dish is designed to collect infrared radiation from the earliest objects in the universe.



A resident rides his bike Tuesday as Willa's winds and rain pelt Escuinapa, Mexico.

Blackouts dot Mexico's coast as Willa slams Mazatlan area

BY MARCO UGARTE
Associated Press

MAZATLAN, Mexico — Hurricane Willa swept onto Mexico's Pacific mainland with 120 mph winds Tuesday night, hitting an area of beach towns, fishing villages and farms after roaring over an offshore penal colony.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the Category 3 storm hit near Isla del Bosque in Sinaloa state, and federal officials said there were early reports of power blackouts in some places and damage to flimsy structures with tin roofs.

But damage assessments were limited by darkness and disrupted communications. The storm's forward movement sped up to 17 mph, and it was beginning to lose power as it swirled over high ground. The hurricane center said it was expected to rapidly weaken during the night.

Willa came ashore 50 miles southeast of Mazatlan, a resort city that is home to high-rise hotels and about 500,000 people, including many U.S. and Canadian expatriates.

Alberto Hernandez, a hotel worker in the town of Teacapan, close to where the storm made landfall,

expressed confidence before it hit that the building would hold up. He and his son, who also works at the hotel, were staying on the job, though the rest of his family had left the area.

"We've had rain all day. There is nobody in the streets. Everything is closed," Hernandez said. "But not everyone wanted to leave, even though authorities made it clear that he who stays does so at his own peril."

Torrential rains began in the afternoon, and emergency officials said they evacuated more than 4,250 people in coastal towns and set up 58 shelters ahead of the dangerous storm.

The storm also battered the Islas Marias, a group of Mexican islands about 60 miles off the mainland that include a nature preserve and a federal prison.

As Willa closed in, the beach in Mazatlan almost disappeared, with waves slamming against the coastal boulevard under looming black clouds. A few surfers took advantage of the high waves even as workers boarded up windows on hotels, shops and homes. Schools were closed and the streets nearly empty.

Some families went to a Mazatlan convention center, which opened its doors

as a shelter. They spread out blankets along the walls and waited for the storm.

"The house we're living in is not well built," said Sergio Ernesto Meri Franco, who rents a studio apartment.

The federal government issued a decree of "extraordinary emergency" for 19 municipalities in Nayarit and Sinaloa states.

Bob Swanson, who is from Saskatchewan, Canada, and spends two to six months of the year in his house in the Cerritos neighborhood near the shore in Mazatlan, said he filled his washing machine with water, topped up his home fuel tank and gassed up his car in case he needs to head into the mountains for safety.

"I'm kind of waiting with a bated breath," he said over the phone. Forecasters said the hurricane could bring 6 to 12 inches of rain — with up to 18 inches in some places — to parts of Jalisco, Nayarit and Sinaloa states.

Farther to the south, the remnants of Tropical Storm Vicente brought heavy rain that caused deadly flooding and mudslides. Federal disaster agency chief Luis Felipe Puente said 11 people had died as a result of Vicente.

Couple get a kick helping kids outside Miami escape violence

BY ELLIS RUA
The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — When Samantha Mitchell punches out of work at a medical clinic, her day is far from over: Kids are waiting in front of their homes for her silver minivan to pull up and drive them to a field.

For the past 11 years, Mitchell and her husband, Leon, have organized kickball games for children in the Miami suburbs of Homestead and Florida City, home to some of the highest-crime neighborhoods in the state.

They started the games as exercise for their own children. As more joined, it blossomed into a free Monday-through-Saturday meetup designed as a safe haven for local children.

The Mitchells, both 35, call the informal program KICKS, or Keeping Inner City Kids Safe. The couple's reach extends beyond the field: They monitor the kids' progress in school, organize trips to amusement parks and host game nights at their home.

"I pray for them all the time," Samantha Mitchell said one recent afternoon as the children played in the distance.

The 2018 National Council for Home Safety and Security report ranked Florida City as the fourth-most-dangerous community in the country. Homestead was ranked 41st. Violent crime, poverty and a lack of affordable after-school programs mean many children are virtually trapped at home.

"Their parents don't trust them outside because it's not safe to be out there," she said.

Courtnee Fields is a 15-year-old high school sophomore who dreams of being a marine biologist. She has joined the kickball game for the past nine years. She grew up a stone's throw from the field in Homestead public housing.



Dashawna Sherman, 7, lines up the ball during a game of kickball in Homestead, a dangerous community in Florida.

She has neighborhood friends who have been killed in gun violence. At times when she was a child, she was fearful of going outside, even to go to school.

For Fields, kickball has always been an escape.

"It's like everything from your mind is free," she said. "You're thinking of nothing but kickball."

She said the group is a "second family" and helped shape who she is today. Fields now helps watch over the newest generation of kids.

For the past two years, Shantelle Nichols, 34, has sent her four school-age children to play kickball with the Mitchells. She describes raising a family in Florida City as a laborious task filled with anxiety. In May, a 5-year-old and a 9-year-old were hit and wounded in a drive-by shooting while playing in their yard. Nicholls lives a short distance from where the shooting happened.

"You can't even sit out on your porch without worrying," she said.

For Nicholls' children, kickball serves as a refuge from the sirens, the drugs and the violence of their neighborhood.

Her children ran toward Mitchell's van upon its arrival, wide smiles across

their faces. They squeezed inside, finding space to sit between several children from surrounding neighborhoods. The doors shut. The muffled sound of children's laughter could be heard as the van sped off.

Upon arriving at an overgrown baseball diamond in nearby Homestead, the children jumped out of the van and greeted a group of kids waiting with Mitchell's husband. They exchanged warm hugs and secret handshakes.

"We're like a family," Leon Mitchell said.

After the excitement died down, the children put on their oversize jerseys. They ran laps, stretched and formed teams.

For the rest of the afternoon, the children played.

There is no formal security for the games, though there is safety in numbers. Adults and teens watch over the children.

A day earlier, a car had driven onto the field and struck a bench, knocking off two legs. No one was there at the time.

Between games, several children sat on the broken bench and began to ride it like a see-saw.

"That's what we do," said Mitchell as she watched them catapult up and down. "We turn lemons into lemonade."

Server's cup runneth over — with \$10K tip from YouTube star

BY ABBIE BENNETT
The News & Observer

A man walked into Greenville, N.C.'s Sup Dogs restaurant Saturday and ordered two waters.

He had a few sips and then left \$10,000 in cash on a table, with a note that said "thanks for the delicious water!" Sup Dogs owner Bret Oliverio said.

"Ended up being a YouTube star, Mr. Beast," Oliverio said. "They filmed the server's reaction as she picked up the money.

Crazy."

Sup Dogs in downtown Greenville is a favorite of residents and East Carolina University students, and customers have left big tips before — but nothing like this.

"That's the biggest ever," Oliverio said. "Second closest was \$500."

"Good people are still doing good things these days," Mr. Beast said, according to Oliverio.

The server who gave Mr. Beast his waters was ECU student Alaina Custer. She

kept some of the tip but "wanted to split it" with the rest of the staff, Oliverio said.

"I literally didn't think it was real," Custer said. "I picked it up and it was a giant stack of hundreds. I was shaking and just kept asking Bret, 'What is this?' I thought someone was playing a joke on me."

Custer said when Mr. Beast left his table, there were two other men at another table "just kind of watching my reaction and filming. I was so in shock I

didn't even realize he was filming until after."

After delivering the waters to the table, Custer said she gave Mr. Beast and another man he was sitting with a moment to look at their menus. When she returned, they were gone, leaving the cash and the note on a napkin in silver marker.

"I tried to start counting, but I was shaking too bad, and it was way too much to count," she said.

When Custer went to serve a second table with

the two men who had a camera, she said she asked if they knew what was going on with the generous tip.

She said the men asked her to subscribe to Mr. Beast's YouTube channel.

"They just told me about their YouTube channel and how they were going around blessing servers' days," she said. Then, Mr. Beast and the other man returned to rejoin their crew, and Custer said she "hugged them all."

"I was so blessed to have that money," she said. "I

mean, most of us that work at Sup Dogs are broke college kids, and that's going to help me out so much. We got to all split it up, which will help a lot of people."

Mr. Beast is a North Carolina YouTuber named Jimmy, with more than 8.8 million subscribers.

He has done multiple videos featuring large donations, such as \$30,000 to his favorite Twitch streamer, dropping \$20,000 from a drone, tipping a pizza delivery person \$10,000 in cash and more.

Judge to weigh Ga. lawsuit over tossed mail-in ballots

BY ERIK LARSON
AND ANDREW HARRIS
Bloomberg News

Allegations that Georgia's Republican-led election officials are unfairly throwing out mailed ballots over hyper-technical errors are set to go before a federal judge two weeks before Election Day.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of ballots are being rejected because voters' signatures don't appear to match the ones on file, or because the voter oath is signed on the wrong line, two lawsuits claim. And would-be voters don't get a chance to fix the errors or provide explanations, they say.

The practice adopted by Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp has a lopsided impact on likely Democratic voters, according to the lawsuits — an allegation that carries extra significance because Kemp, a Republican, is running for governor Nov. 6 in one of the nation's most-watched races.

The issue over signatures is separate from a lawsuit over Georgia's "exact-match" law that left more than 53,000 people off the voting rolls because there were minor discrepancies in information provided on registration applications and the voters' government records.

A hearing is set for Monday and a ruling favoring the plaintiffs in the mail-in ballots' case might help those in the bigger one.

Lawyers for the state in the absentee and mail-in ballot cases said in court filings that the plaintiffs, including a Democratic candidate for state office and Muslim and Asian groups represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, failed to identify any individual voters who hadn't been given a chance to fix perceived errors.

Georgia says the state has already started the process of training election staff and



JESSICA MCGOWAN/GETTY

A sheriff holds sample ballots at a county center where citizens lined up last week to vote early in Marietta, Ga.

early voting is underway.

"The Supreme Court has repeatedly recognized the importance of not upsetting a state's election process with last-minute changes," the state said.

But plaintiffs in one of the cases want a court order forcing Kemp to alert would-be voters by mail, telephone or email if their ballot applications are rejected and to explain why and how to address the issues. They also want signature deficiencies to be decided by a bipartisan review committee, saying age, disability and physical and mental condition are all possible reasons for signatures that don't have an exact match. Signature rejections are also more likely to impact voters who speak English as a second language, they said.

At a joint hearing Tuesday in Atlanta, U.S. District Judge Leigh Martin May was to weigh the plaintiffs' requests. Any decision by May, an appointee of former President Barack Obama, a Democrat, could find itself on a fast track to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Trump secured a conservative majority with the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

While one of the lawsuits calls the current practice a

"constitutional train wreck," Kemp says he's preventing election fraud. Democrats say it's a pretext for voter suppression.

Kemp's opponent, Stacey Abrams, is the former minority leader of the Georgia House of Representatives and aims to be the first black female U.S. governor.

States need to have some means of verifying absentee voter identities to guard against ballots being intercepted and returned by others, said Rick Hasen, an election law professor at the University of California at Irvine.

"The problem is that signature matching is not an exact science and we know that even when officials try to do it fairly, peoples' signatures change over time, so it's not really a very accurate way of measuring someone's identity," he said.

The best practice, Hasen said, is to give voters a chance to address perceived discrepancies. The bigger issue is whether a federal court can compel that process, because judges are reluctant to wield such power over a state without some showing of fundamental unfairness, he said.

May's decision could hint at the outcome of the lawsuit over the exact-match law.

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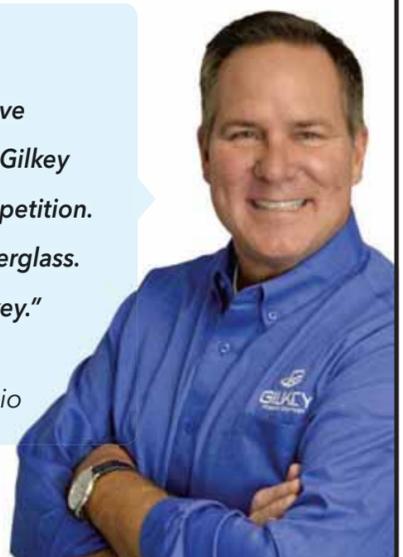
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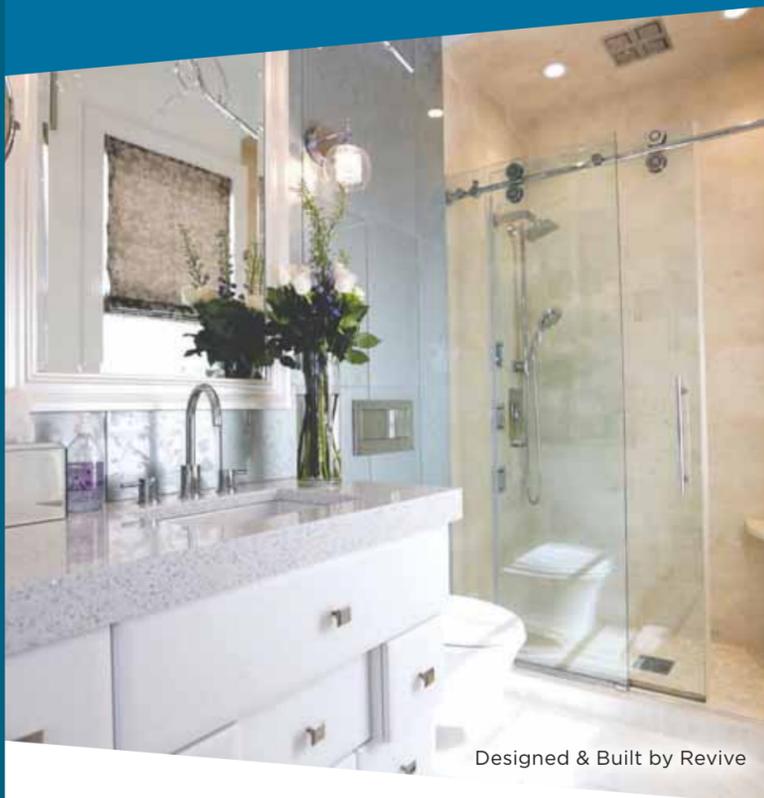


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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. health chief says overdose deaths beginning to level off

WASHINGTON — The number of U.S. drug overdose deaths has begun to level off after years of increases driven by the opioid epidemic, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar said Tuesday, cautioning it's too soon to declare victory.

Confronting the opioid epidemic has been the rare issue uniting Republicans and Democrats in a politically divided nation.

More than 70,000 people died of drug overdoses

last year, according to preliminary numbers released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this summer— a 10 percent increase from 2016. Opioids were involved in most of the deaths, killing nearly 48,000 people.

Earlier this month, the CDC released figures — also preliminary — that appear to show a slowdown in overdose deaths in late 2017 and the first three months of this year.

Japan: Man believed to be missing journalist in Syria freed

TOKYO — Japan's government said Tuesday that a man believed to be a Japanese freelance journalist who went missing three years ago while in Syria has been released and is now in Turkey.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga told a hastily arranged news conference late Tuesday that Japan was informed by Qatar that the man, believed to be journalist Junpei Yasuda, has been

released.

Yasuda was last heard from in Syria in 2015.

Suga said Qatar's government told Japanese officials that the man is being protected by the Turkish authorities in southern Turkey near the border with Syria and is being identified, and that he most likely is Yasuda.

Yasuda was kidnapped by al-Qaida's branch in Syria, known at the time as Nusra Front.

Egypt arrests author, publisher over book on economy

CAIRO — Egypt has arrested an economist and his publisher over a book that challenged President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's economic policies, a lawyer said Tuesday, the latest in a wave of detentions in recent years targeting all forms of dissent.

Prize-winning economist Abdel-Khaleq Farouq and his publisher, Ibrahim el-Khateib, were detained Sunday. Mohammed Abdel-Aziz, a lawyer for

the author, said the two are accused of spreading "fake news," which carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

The book — entitled "Is Egypt Really a Poor Country?" — was posted online by activists.

The book has scathing criticisms of el-Sissi's economic policies, accusing the general-turned-president of lacking the vision needed to remedy Egypt's economic woes.



BLACK SEA MARITIME ARCHAEOLOGY

Ancient mariner: An undated picture released Tuesday by Black Sea Maritime Archaeology shows the remains of a Greek ship near Bulgaria. The group says the vessel has been carbon dated to about 400 B.C., making it the oldest intact shipwreck ever found.

EU's rejection of Italy's budget escalates tensions in standoff

BRUSSELS — The European Union set up a high-stakes battle with Italy, one of the bloc's biggest economies, over who has final control over a member state's budget after the executive Commission took the unprecedented step of ordering the country to revise its public spending plans.

In a move that escalates a monthlong standoff, the EU said the populist government's budget for next year is out of line and breaks earlier promises to lower public debt.

Italy's debt load is the second-highest in Europe,

after Greece, and there are worries that losing control of spending could rekindle financial turmoil in Europe. The populist Italian government says the sharp increase in spending is needed to jumpstart growth after years of malaise.

The confrontation laid bare the fundamental problem within the eurozone where 19 nations share a currency, yet governments maintain autonomy over spending priorities and the EU has been reluctant to enforce spending limits.

Since the euro economy can be destabilized if one

member state loses control of its finances, as Greece did a decade ago, the other nations want to have some say over excessive spending, especially when it concerns the region's third-biggest economy.

The EU Commission said it had no choice after Italy proposed a deficit of 2.4 percent of GDP for next year — three times more than what it had previously targeted. The higher deficit means Italy would not fulfill its promise to lower its debt, which is over 130 percent of GDP and more than twice the EU limit of 60 percent.

Records: Killer of Utah student was sex offender

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah student and track athlete who was shot and killed on campus by a former boyfriend had filed a police complaint against him after she learned he was a sex offender and broke off the relationship, authorities said Tuesday.

Investigators had been working to build a case after receiving the report from 21-year-old senior Lauren McCluskey, university police Chief Dale Brophy said.

Lauren McCluskey had dated Melvin Rowland, 37, for a month then ended the relationship on Oct. 9 when

she learned he had lied about his age, name and criminal past, her mother, Jill McCluskey, said.

Lauren McCluskey was found shot in a car Monday night near on-campus student housing. Rowland killed himself overnight at a church when police tracked him down.

Seoul confirms N. Korea deals without OK by lawmakers

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's liberal president on Tuesday formally confirmed his reconciliation deals with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un.

Some experts say move is largely symbolic, but others say it shows his determination to carry out the September deals despite growing skepticism about whether his engagement policy will eventually lead to North Korea's nuclear disarmament.

The move by President Moon Jae-in came with no prior parliamentary endorsement. In South Korea, a president is allowed by law to ratify some agreements with North Korea without consent from lawmakers.

Under the latest deals, the two Koreas are to hold a groundbreaking ceremony on a project to reconnect cross-border railways and roads and push to resume economic cooperation projects.

Border killing: Federal prosecutors in Arizona will once again try Lonnie Swartz, a U.S. Border Patrol agent who killed a 16-year-old boy in a cross-border shooting in 2013. The agent was acquitted this year of murder, but a jury deadlocked on manslaughter charges. Opening arguments are scheduled Wednesday.

Sanctions imposed: Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin announced Tuesday that the United States and six other Middle East countries have designated nine individuals associated with the Taliban and their Iranian sponsors for sanctions because of actions to undermine the government of Afghanistan.

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Chicago Tribune

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EDITORIALS ENDORSEMENTS

Choices for clean water

The awkwardly named Metropolitan Water Reclamation District is a crucial agency that's often buffeted by severe rainstorms and crony politics.

The MWRD — its boundaries are roughly those of Cook County — is responsible for treating wastewater, reducing flooding and, to the extent it can, limiting the runoff of stormwater into Lake Michigan. In recent months the agency also has been a playpen for politicians (and one or more slippery election lawyers) who tried to cheat voters out of filling one seat on the agency's board. Long saga there. What's important is that, thus far, the attempted grand theft is a flop. Unless a Cook County judge revives it, all of us can focus solely on electing a slew of MWRD commissioners.

In a routine presidential or midterm election year, voters choose three commissioners to serve six-year terms on the district's nine-member board. This year, though, voters will choose two additional commissioners. The winners of those two races will serve the final two years of six-year terms in seats vacated by a resignation (of now-Chicago Ald. Patrick Daley Thompson) and a death (of Commissioner Timothy Bradford).

The Tribune Editorial Board offers these endorsements to fill the five seats.

For the three 6-year terms:

If we ever teach a course in water resource management (or anything else in the MWRD mission), our text would be the candidate questionnaire submitted to the Tribune by **Debra Shore**. It's that smart and comprehensive; read it online. Shore is a Democrat seeking a third term, and if she's re-elected, we hope her fellow commissioners will make her their president. She has expanded her focus to include the MWRD's preparedness for disasters such as flu pandemics or cybersabotage of the district's vast oper-



Shore

ations. Shore is as committed an environmentalist as she is a public servant. Shore is endorsed.

Kari K. Steele, a water chemist who had worked at the MWRD, impressed us eight years ago when she ran unsuccessfully for a board seat. She was advancing solutions to problems few public officials were discussing back then, such as the dangers posed by leftover pharmaceuticals that people flush down toilets and into Lake Michigan. Steele, a Democrat, won a six-year term in 2012 and now seeks re-election. We've written about her efforts to educate faith communities on how, in our daily lives, we can improve the Chicago area's environment. Steele is endorsed.



Steele

We also endorse **Marcelino Garcia**, a lawyer with degrees from Dartmouth College and Northwestern University. Garcia, a Democrat, is director of community affairs for Cook County's health and hospital system. He also has a background in public finance. Before the March primary, Garcia convinced us that he would make decisions independent of Democratic Party officials and labor bosses who view the MWRD as a rich source of jobs and contracts. Garcia says he would prioritize educational outreach on water issues, partnering with community groups — especially in minority and non-English-speaking neighborhoods. We hope Garcia wins a seat.



Garcia

Also on the ballot: R. Cary Capparelli and Shundar Lin, running as Republicans, and the Green Party's Christopher Anthony, Karen Roothaan and Tammie Felicia Vinson.

For the two 2-year terms:

If only voters had options this good in every contest at every level of government.

Rachel Wales, the Green Party candidate in one of these two-person races, has a background in environmental studies and public policy. She offers good ideas for expanding the adoption of green infrastructure, such as water-permeable paving to reduce rain runoff. She also would encourage highway departments to switch from road salt to more eco-friendly magnesium chloride. But we'll tip this endorsement to **Kimberly Neely Dubuclet** because of her politics-and-governance chops as the Chicago Park District's director of legislative and community affairs, and previously as a state legislator. She too would be a strong advocate for conservation education. Bottom line: We'd like to see Wales in an educational post at the MWRD, and Neely Dubuclet on the board. She is endorsed.



Neely Dubuclet

In another two-person contest, the Green Party's Geoffrey Cabbage also is an excellent candidate who would do the MWRD proud. He's done exceptional homework to master this agency's operations. He understands the science of lead and other contaminants in drinking water. And he's right to say that "taxpayers should be getting better results and fewer scandals for their billion-plus dollars each year." Cabbage, though, has the misfortune to be up against one of the most qualified candidates ever to seek office at this agency. **Cameron "Cam" Davis** led Great Lakes restoration efforts for the Obama administration. Davis was a litigation attorney for the National Wildlife Federation and headed the Chicago-based Alliance for the Great Lakes. In the March primary, 54,000 of Davis' fellow Democrats wrote in his name to nominate him for the general election. Davis is endorsed.



Davis

2018 general election

Here are the **Chicago Tribune** endorsements in the Nov. 6 election. Endorsements are made only in contested races.

U.S. HOUSE

- 1st District: **Jimmy Lee Tillman II**
- 2nd District: **Robin Kelly**
- 3rd District: **Dan Lipinski**
- 4th District: **Jesus "Chuy" Garcia**
- 5th District: **Mike Quigley**
- 6th District: **Peter Roskam**
- 7th District: **Danny Davis**
- 8th District: **Raja Krishnamoorthi**
- 9th District: **Jan Schakowsky**
- 10th District: **Douglas R. Bennett**
- 11th District: **Bill Foster**
- 12th District: **no endorsement**
- 13th District: **Rodney Davis**
- 14th District: **Randy Hultgren**
- 15th District: **John Shimkus**
- 16th District: **Adam Kinzinger**
- 17th District: **Cheri Bustos**
- 18th District: **Darin LaHood**

ILLINOIS

- Governor: **Bruce Rauner**
- Attorney General: **Erika Harold**
- Secretary of State: **Jesse White**
- Treasurer: **Michael W. Frerichs**
- Comptroller: **Susana A. Mendoza**

ILLINOIS SENATE

- 9th District: **Laura Fine**
- 21st District: **Michael Connelly**
- 23rd District: **Seth Lewis**
- 24th District: **Chris Nybo**
- 26th District: **Dan McConchie**
- 27th District: **Tom Rooney**
- 29th District: **Julie Morrison**
- 30th District: **Terry Link**
- 32nd District: **Mary Mahady**
- 33rd District: **Donald DeWitte**
- 36th District: **Neil Anderson**
- 38th District: **Sue Rezin**
- 41st District: **John Curran**
- 45th District: **David Simpson**
- 48th District: **Andy Manar**
- 54th District: **Jason Plummer**
- 57th District: **Christopher Belt**
- 59th District: **Dale Fowler**

ILLINOIS HOUSE

- 15th District: **Amanda Biela**
- 17th District: **Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz**
- 18th District: **Robyn Mabel**
- 19th District: **Robert Martwick**
- 35th District: **Frances Ann Hurley**
- 37th District: **Margo McDermed**
- 41st District: **Grant Wehrli**
- 42nd District: **Amy Grant**
- 43rd District: **Andrew Cuming**
- 44th District: **Katy Dolan Baumer**
- 45th District: **no endorsement**
- 46th District: **Gordon "Jay" Kinzler**
- 47th District: **Deanne Marie Mazzochi**
- 48th District: **Peter Breen**
- 49th District: **Tonia Jane Khouri**
- 50th District: **Keith Wheeler**
- 51st District: **Mary Edly-Allen**
- 53rd District: **Eddie Corrigan**
- 54th District: **Tom Morrison**
- 55th District: **Marilyn Smolenski**
- 56th District: **Jillian Rose Bernas**
- 58th District: **Bob Morgan**
- 59th District: **Karen Feldman**
- 61st District: **Sheri Jesiel**
- 62nd District: **Sam Yingling**
- 64th District: **Tom Weber**
- 65th District: **Dan Ugasta**
- 68th District: **Jake Castanza**
- 69th District: **Joe Sosnowski**
- 70th District: **Paul Stoddard**
- 71st District: **Tony McCombie**
- 72nd District: **no endorsement**
- 76th District: **no endorsement**
- 77th District: **Kathleen Willis**
- 79th District: **Lindsay Parkhurst**
- 81st District: **David Olsen**
- 82nd District: **Jim Durkin**
- 84th District: **Stephanie Kifowit**
- 86th District: **no endorsement**
- 88th District: **Jill Blair**
- 89th District: **Andrew Chesney**
- 90th District: **Tom Demmer**
- 91st District: **no endorsement**
- 93rd District: **John Curtis**
- 94th District: **Randy Frese**
- 95th District: **Avery Bourne**
- 96th District: **no endorsement**
- 97th District: **Mark Batnick**
- 98th District: **Alyssia Benford**
- 99th District: **Mike Murphy**
- 101st District: **Dan Caulkins**
- 104th District: **Mike Marron**
- 105th District: **Dan Brady**
- 107th District: **Blaine Wilhour**
- 109th District: **Darren Bailey**
- 110th District: **Shirley Bell**
- 111th District: **no endorsement**
- 112th District: **Katie Stuart**
- 113th District: **no endorsement**
- 114th District: **no endorsement**
- 115th District: **Terri Bryant**
- 116th District: **Jerry Costello II**
- 117th District: **no endorsement**
- 118th District: **Patrick Windhorst**

COOK COUNTY

Assessor: **Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi**

Cook County Board

- 3rd District: **Bill Lowry**
- 8th District: **no endorsement**
- 9th District: **Peter Silvestri**
- 11th District: **John Daley**
- 13th District: **Larry Suffredin**
- 14th District: **Gregg Goslin**
- 15th District: **Timothy Schneider**
- 17th District: **Sean Morrison**

METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT

Six-year terms (vote for three): **Debra Shore, Kari K. Steele, Marcelino Garcia**

Two year terms (vote for one in each race):

Kimberly Neely Dubuclet
Cameron "Cam" Davis

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

Retention: Vote **YES** for **Justice Anne M. Burke**

ILLINOIS APPELLATE COURT

- 1st District: Vote **YES** for **Margaret Stanton McBride**
- 2nd District: Vote **YES** for **Robert D. McLaren**

COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Retention: Vote **YES** for all judges except for three. Use the punch numbers provided to vote **NO** for **Maura Slattery Boyle (228)**; **Matthew Coghlan (232)**; and **Lisa Ann Marino (314)**.

COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACES

- 12th subcircuit, Maki vacancy: **Joel Chupack**
- 13th subcircuit, Crane vacancy: **Gary W. Seyring**
- 13th subcircuit, Lawrence vacancy: **Daniel Patrick Fitzgerald**
- 13th subcircuit, O'Donnell vacancy: **Samuel J. Betar III**
- 15th subcircuit, Zelezinski vacancy: **Scott McKenna**

COLLAR COUNTIES

DuPage County

- Board Chairman: **Dan Cronin**
- Sheriff: **James Mendrick**
- County Clerk: **Paul Hinds**
- Circuit court judge, Fawell vacancy: **Karen Wilson**
- Circuit court judge, Creswell vacancy: **Jeff MacKay**

Lake County

- County Clerk: **Carla N. Wyckoff**
- Treasurer: **David Stolman**
- Sheriff: **Mark C. Curran Jr.**

Kane County

- County Clerk: **Nicolas G. "Nico" Jimenez**
- Sheriff: **Ron Hain**
- Treasurer: **David J. Rickert**
- Circuit court judge, Akemann vacancy: **Thomas M. ("Tom") Hartwell**

McHenry County

- County Clerk: **Joe Tiro**

Will County

- County Clerk: **Laurie McPhillips**
- Sheriff: **Mike Kelley**
- Treasurer: **Steve Weber**
- Circuit court judge, Rozak vacancy: **Ben Braun**
- Circuit court judge, Policantriotes vacancy: **Vincent F. Cornelius**

You'll find a downloadable, printable list of Chicago Tribune election endorsements, as well as the candidates' responses to our questionnaires, at chicagotribune.com/candidates

TAKE THIS WITH YOU to the voting booth. (Yes, it's legal.)

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



PEDRO PARDO/GETTY-AFP

Central Americans aboard a truck in Metapa, Mexico, head toward the U.S. on Monday as part of a caravan.

TRUMP'S 'SCARE-AVAN' STRATEGY

Fear, falsehoods and fake 'invasion'



CLARENCE PAGE

As midterm elections approach, which of these frightens you most: Fear of Latin American refugees marching in a "caravan" toward our southern border? Or loss of your medical coverage for pre-existing conditions?

Such are the dominant themes that have boiled up for Republicans and Democrats, respectively, in their national contest to win control of Congress on Nov. 6.

Let's call it the Fear Olympics. In his rallies, tweets and off-the-cuff press statements, President Donald Trump has called the migrant caravan of asylum-seekers moving north through Central America a "national emergency," and "an assault on our country" that includes "criminals and unknown Middle Easterners" in its ranks and surely must receive financial backing from "the Democrats."

Unfortunately, but for him all too typically, he fails to back up any of that with hard evidence. Blaming Democrats for the caravan is a master stroke of brazen demagoguery, given how relentlessly Trump has fueled fears of illegal immigrants and his drive to build a costly and unnecessary wall on our southern border.

And Islamic State, among other terrorist groups, surely can find less risky ways to try to sneak into this country than the long, long march of the caravan, a movement that was organized to help refugees use the strength of numbers to protect them on the dangerous journey to seek asylum in the United States.

Democrats, by contrast, have played to fears that millions of Americans have of losing or being

denied health insurance. Trump and the Republican-controlled Congress have failed, so far, to abolish the Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare. But the administration has continued to trim its funding, despite the inability of congressional Republicans to agree even among themselves on a replacement.

Surprisingly, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell gave Democrats a gift last week when in two interviews he singled out "entitlements" — well-known Washington code for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — as "the real drivers of the debt" and called for them to be adjusted to "the demographics of the future."

In other words, he seeks to cut benefits to make up for the debt that has soared in the wake of Republican tax cuts that mostly benefited upper income brackets. So much for the long-held Washington notion that entitlements are a "third-rail issue" — touch it and you die.

But after the tax cuts failed to produce the lasting surge in the polls for which Republicans had hoped — and after the second Latin American caravan in less than a year popped up on cable news channels (much larger than the first) — Trump eagerly turned to the illegal-immigrant fear card.

He falsely accuses the Democrats of promoting economic radicalism by advocating for an "open border," which he says would bring rampant crime and social chaos. But his central focus has been the mostly Honduran immigrants making their way north. His potential remedies sound almost as dangerous as his rhetoric. He has promised to "put troops on the border," if necessary. That makes a great punchline for his rally crowds, but this is not a military problem.

The caravan doesn't want to invade or fight. They seek asy-

lum, a legal status for which they must apply and wait for possible acceptance. That's what we should have learned from the earlier, smaller April caravan. That one started out much larger than it ended, partly because of arrests and rejections by Mexico's authorities, acting with the Trump administration's encouragement. The current caravan started in Honduras with about 160 migrants and has swelled to more than 7,000, but many are likely to drop off.

A new report by Amnesty International describes how the few hundred members of the April caravan who made it to the San Ysidro point of entry near San Diego were forced to wait on the Mexican side of the border as Customs and Border Protection agents admitted a few at a time over a course of weeks. Many were sent back when their Mexican travel documents expired while they were waiting.

The Trump administration's policies intended to deter asylum-seekers have had a lasting impact, including "zero-tolerance" prosecutions for illegal crossings, a slowdown in the processing of asylum applications and the separation of immigrant children from their parents — a highly controversial affront to human rights that the administration is considering reviving in a modified form.

All of these problems could and should be worked out sensibly in our political system, if we can survive the nonsense of Trump's "scare-avan" campaign. For me, Election Day cannot come soon enough.

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

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Twitter @cptime

Hope: A fond remembrance for an old friend



ERIC ZORN

Good ol' Hope.

Sunny, optimistic, always trying to inspire us and bring us together, smooth over our differences, find common purpose, fix our eyes on a brighter horizon. Naive perhaps and corny for sure, but always uplifting.

We're sure gonna miss it.

Its death at the hands of Fear and its henchman Lies was sad but inevitable.

Hope stirs voters. Fear galvanizes and excites them.

Fear of immigrant hordes streaming across our unguarded borders, terrorists and gang members concealed in their dusty midst, all as part of a Democratic conspiracy to steal our jobs, pillage our communities and blow up our public buildings.

Fear of men in dresses lurking — legally! — in women's bathrooms awaiting opportunities to molest little girls.

Fear of gun-grabbing, jack-booted government thugs breaking down the doors of law-abiding citizens' homes to confiscate their guns.

Fear that young men on movie dates will no longer be able to drape their arms around the shoulders of their sweeties without risking reputation-shattering accusations of predatory sexual assault the next day or 35 years later.

Fear that a government takeover of the health care system will create long waits for urgent care and shorten our lives.

Fear that environmentalist zealots will keep us freezing in our homes until we're evicted because we lost our jobs when our companies were shut down to protect the habitats of endangered worms.

Fear that creeping political correctness will soon mean that one small slip of the tongue — referring to the Washington, D.C., NFL team by name, for instance — will doom the speaker to a life in exile from polite society.

Hope had a good run.

It was implicit in presidential campaign slogans back to at least 1844, when Whigs ran with "The Country's Risin', for Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen!" William McKinley's re-election slogan in 1900 — "Four more years of the full dinner pail" — conjured our dearly departed Hope, as did Herbert Hoover's 1928 vision of "A chicken in every pot and a car in every garage."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson promised to "keep hope alive" when running for president in 1988. Bill Clinton took full advantage of his roots in Hope, Ark., to invoke the concept of optimism during the 1992 campaign, and, of course, Barack Obama soared to an audacious 2008 victory on the wings of "Hope and Change."

I clung to our old friend into early 2017, when I hoped that newly inaugurated President Donald Trump would drop the polarizing, partisan narcissist shtick and begin to act with the measured dignity we expect from our presidents. I hoped he would tamp down the flames of white nationalism and tribal resentments his campaign had

fanned, enact policies aimed at helping the dispossessed Americans to whom he appealed and work cannily with our international allies. I hoped he'd at least make a token effort at draining the Washington swamp of grifters and influence peddlers and at curbing his compulsion to lie and exaggerate about nearly everything.

Hope died quickly and hard.

The economy is humming along nicely — though, I would argue, perilously given how much of this progress is being billed to our maxed-out national credit card — but as the Nov. 6 midterm elections approach, the increasingly churlish Trump is boosting his party's candidates and his own poll numbers primarily by spewing falsehoods aimed at ginning up dread and contempt for Central American refugees and for the "mobs" of liberals who protest against him.

Democrats are "for open borders, which means crime, and for massive tax cuts," he told a rally crowd Monday in Houston. "They're against law enforcement ... they're against your military and they're not good to your vets ... The Democrat Party (sic) would rather protect criminal aliens than American citizens ... (and its members have) launched their assault on the sovereignty of our country, the security of our nation and the safety of every single American."

It's no wonder Bob Woodward's blockbuster book on Trump is titled "Fear." Fear is Trump's oxygen, his passion, his not-so-secret sauce. And, to judge by polls showing his favorability ratings climbing, it's working.

"Hope is in short supply in the United States in 2018," said New York University historian James Fraser, author of the 2002 book, "A History of Hope: When Americans Have Dared to Dream of a Better Future." But, he noted, when it seemed dead at other points in our history, abolitionists, suffragists and labor activists resuscitated it and it persevered.

Fear "gets some people to the polls, but in the long run it builds cynicism, apathy" and a lack of trust in all politicians, Fraser said by email Tuesday. "Of course that is just what Trump banks on."

At least for the short term, Democrats need to bank on Fear as well, with no lies necessary.

Fear that the Republican deregulatory frenzy is accelerating our planet's transition to a hellscape.

Fear that "reforms" to Obamacare will fail to protect those with pre-existing conditions and that Republicans will use the excuse of massive deficits caused by their tax cuts to shred Social Security and Medicare.

Fear that Trump's swooning embrace of the world's worst tyrants will provoke armed conflict globally and encourage political violence domestically.

Fear that GOP trade wars will ultimately batter our economy and wreak havoc on our household budgets.

Fear that a Trump unchecked by Congress or the courts will roll back many of the freedoms won by those who breathed life into what once appeared to be the corpse of Hope.

Good ol' Hope. RIP.

ericzorn@gmail.com
Twitter @EricZorn

SCOTT STANTIS



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump is boosting his party's candidates and his own poll numbers by peddling fear to his supporters.

PERSPECTIVE



ALEXEI DRUZHININ/SPUTNIK 2010

Yevgeny Prigozhin is shown with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Elena Khusiyaynova works for Prigozhin.

Indictments alone can't counter foreign influence in elections

BY CHRISTIAN CARYL

On the face of things, the news on Friday offered an encouraging sign about the state of American democracy. That's when U.S. authorities indicted yet another Russian operative accused of election interference. But Elena Khusiyaynova, 44, wasn't charged with actions stemming from the vote two years ago. No, she stands accused of meddling in the 2018 midterm elections. You know — the elections we're all supposed to take part in Nov. 6.

Khusiyaynova lives in St. Petersburg, where she works for Yevgeny Prigozhin, the very same friend of Russian President Vladimir Putin who ran the Internet Research Agency, a troll factory that became notorious for its efforts to use American social media to deepen political rifts back in 2016. So unless Khusiyaynova comes to this country, it's highly unlikely that she will ever end up in court. The indictment — which has nothing to do with special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation — sends a largely symbolic message to Putin: We're still watching.

In a joint statement issued on the same day as the charges against Khusiyaynova, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, the Department of Homeland Security, the Justice Department and the FBI expressed concern “about ongoing campaigns by Russia, China and other foreign actors, including Iran, to undermine confidence in democratic institutions and influence public sentiment and government policies.” The statement specifically emphasized that these campaigns are expected to continue through the 2018 midterms and on to 2020.

You might have thought that this startling announcement would have made headlines, led the prime-time news and dominated conversation for days to come. Yet nothing like that happened. The news about Khusiyaynova virtually disappeared into the news lull of a Friday afternoon. President Donald Trump never tweeted about it — probably because he, like the overwhelming majority

of his party, doesn't consider outside interference a “major problem” in our domestic politics.

The grim reality is that we are, as a nation, still vulnerable to foreign attempts to manipulate and exploit our political divisions to nefarious ends. We certainly know a lot more than we used to about how such operations work — the wall-to-wall coverage of the Mueller investigation and other revelations about Russia's influence campaigns have helped. The federal government, above all the Department of Homeland Security, has made some strides in addressing the vulnerability of electoral systems to outside manipulation (though that was never the most likely threat). But we have yet to take advantage of the most effective weapon in our arsenal: awareness.

Consider how Sweden, which has faced concerted disinformation efforts from the Russians, safeguarded its general election last month. Swedish authorities trained lawmakers and election officials in how to recognize, report and cope with information threats. Working with Facebook, they set up a hotline for the reporting of fake posts, while media organizations distributed a media literacy tool kit aimed at helping schoolkids to distinguish fake stories from real ones. Most remarkably, the government printed a civil defense brochure containing a clear warning about hostile information campaigns — and then sent it to every household in the nation.

As a result, all 10 million Swedes, and particularly those within the government, have been systematically sensitized to the problem and actually have tools for responding. Most experts concur that this level of general knowledge is the most effective solution to the problem of hostile disinformation.

And yes, Sweden is, of course, much smaller than the United States. Yet that hasn't stopped the European Union from taking the Swedish example as a model. The main factor preventing Americans from coming up with a similarly broad-based strategy has been our lack of political leadership — above all,

a White House that has zero interest in addressing the problem in any sort of overarching way.

That's why the piecemeal efforts of our government, as admirable as some of them have been, will be insufficient. While it's great that some of our agencies are capable of putting their names on a joint news release, what we really need is a broad strategy that encompasses all the relevant bureaucracies — with one of them clearly in charge. In Sweden, that is the MSB (the Civil Contingencies Agency), which coordinates all corresponding government activities. The natural equivalent in the United States would be the Department of Homeland Security, which has been happy to step up to the clearly defined technical task of improving the security of elections but has done relatively little to keep the general population attuned to threats.

(Asked to comment, DHS spokeswoman Sara Sendek responded: “As the DNI, DOJ, FBI, and DHS jointly stated last Friday, foreign interference in U.S. elections is a threat to our democracy; identifying and preventing this interference is a top priority of the federal government. We believe the greatest strength of our society is an engaged and informed public.”)

Malignant outsiders aren't the only problem, either. Americans on both left and right, having learned from the Russians, are increasingly generating plenty of disinformation of their own. Will we ever be able to overcome our festering political divisions? We'd better hope so. Democracy can pull us in different directions and stoke heated debates without external manipulation. After all, it's not just a matter of making sure that elections are won by the people we actually vote for. It's also about ensuring that Americans can still trust our institutions and see democracy as a common good. Once that ideal erodes, we're done for.

The Washington Post

Christian Caryl is a writer and editor for the *Post's* Opinions section.

Single-issue voter playing hard to get in mayoral race

BY TAMAR MANASSEH

The other day, someone called me a “single-issue voter” because of my focus on preventing gun violence. This forced me to think a bit differently about whom I will be supporting in the upcoming mayoral election.

I'm usually asked this question while sitting in the middle of a construction site on the corner of 75th Street and Stewart Avenue. This intersection straddles the neighborhoods of Englewood and Auburn Gresham, and was once regarded as one of the most violent locations in our city. I've sat on that corner every day each summer for the past four years. My organization, Mothers and Men Against Senseless Killings, cooks dinner for the neighborhood each night, and provides a safe place for children to play and for people to become neighbors again. I can proudly say that because of our work, this area no longer has the dubious distinction it once did.

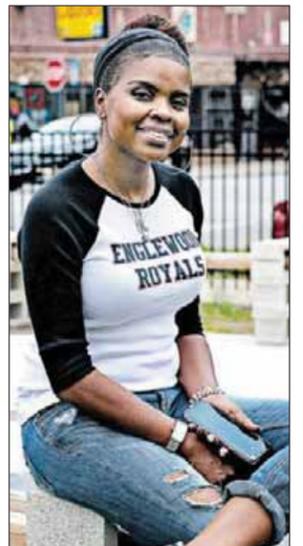
While the disease of violence may have gone into remission, its symptoms are still here. To be sure, violence is a disease, a cancer that must be treated daily and supported by therapy until it is finally excised.

Over the past four years, MASK volunteers have become the specialists in treating this disease. I truly believe that one can never fully understand violence while sitting behind a desk in an office. One must be up close and personal with it. The incidents that MASK supporters witness on a daily basis, the altercations we intercede in before they escalate, the approach that we take to conflict resolution are what policy “experts” base their numbers on. Since most people are too scared to even drive down a street in violent neighborhoods and since there doesn't seem to be anyone else sitting in a lawn chair on the corner in a neighborhood war zone, I don't feel comfortable when politicians say they will stop the violence or even reduce it. How? The same way average Chicagoans avoid violent areas in this city, so do the people who want our votes. Not one of them has ever pulled up a lawn chair and joined me on my corner.

When Chicago Public Schools decided in February to shutter four high schools in Englewood in upcoming years, potentially leaving hundreds of kids without a neighborhood school, we asked during the primary season the field of Democratic gubernatorial candidates for assistance. MASK supporters know from experience that kids who don't attend school are more likely to become victims of violence.

Instead of helping us solve our problem, the candidates chose to make campaign commercials that cost twice what we would've needed to keep just one school open.

We got the message. We're on our own. So, we're now building a school of our own, without a penny from the local, state or federal governments.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I don't feel comfortable when politicians say they will stop the violence or even reduce it. How?

Likewise, we were ignored when we asked our elected officials to help us get jobs for young people with criminal records. And, yes, we understood that even though we were the ones who kept begging the kids to put down their guns, our elected officials would claim the credit for any success story.

I could also talk about the food deserts, the lack of access to health care, police misconduct and brutality, the extreme poverty, the lack of mental health care, the ceaseless flow of guns into our neighborhoods.

I will not allow my vote to be taken for granted by anyone ever again. No one is entitled to it because of his party affiliation. No one is entitled to it because she has been a career politician and it's her “turn” for a high office. No one is entitled to it because he doesn't like Mayor Rahm Emanuel, or because of his race, religion or gender either.

My vote is far too valuable to be given away. It must be earned. And not by fast talkers making big promises that they count on us not being smart enough to know that they can never keep.

So, I guess I am a single-issue voter. And if these people who want to be my mayor don't stop bashing each other and start talking about my issues, our issues — about how they will work with community organizations differently than their predecessors did, and about the real, concrete, sensible ways we can start the healing process — I just might put my own name on some petitions and start talking about them myself.

Tamar Manasseh is the founder and president of Mothers and Men Against Senseless Killings.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A better system

Today's election campaigns are a threat to our democracy, lasting many months with millions of dollars spent on absurd ads while candidates run on their race, sex or ethnicity.

I offer a possible solution. Candidates would be identified only by a number. They would issue a written position statement two weeks prior to the election. The statements would be published both electronically and physically and mailed to all eligible registered voters. Then the vote would be held.

Is this suggestion any more ridiculous than our present system?

— Robert Ufferman, Palos Heights

Curriculum for life

As a classroom teacher for many years, I would like to expand the list of “Old-school skills children shouldn't lose” in Sunday's Life + Style section.

The skills should be divided into distinct categories — those stressed at home, those taught in the classroom and those emphasized jointly.

Parents should be responsible for the skills necessary to be a contributing member of the home. These would include, but are not limited to, children cleaning their rooms, helping to prepare meals, scrubbing the bathroom, vacuuming/dusting, helping with the laundry, doing yard work and respecting others. Teachers should devote their classroom hours to teaching students to read books, apply math

facts to lifelike situations, write cursive, use correct spelling and grammar, tell time on an analog clock, write coherent paragraphs and notes, study world history/geography and respect others.

Both groups should combine their efforts to stress the appreciation of the arts, teamwork, good citizenship/beliefs, responsible use of technology, compassion and respect for others.

Above all, remember that good manners never go out of style.

— Mary Ann McGinley, Wilmette

We live here

I was surprised to read Blair Kamin's myopic response to the rejection by Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, of the Related Midwest plans for the Old Chicago Spire site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive. Kamin chooses to zero in on two minor points of a much larger agenda of legitimate residential concerns that Related Midwest did not address adequately. I invite Kamin to spend an hour or

two observing the current double parking, traffic, tourists, deliveries, cabs and Ubers on tiny little East North Water Street and write a column on how he believes the additional traffic generated from a hotel and residential development this size could be accommodated as the Related Midwest plan allows. To write that the residents of this neighborhood are simply snobs who don't want ruffians walking by their homes is completely misguided. The people who actually live here have valid concerns that Kamin seems willing to dismiss for the sake of adhering to a planner's grand dream on a piece of paper.

— Marge Malo, Chicago

Thank you, Sears

Sears was a part of three generations of my family. In 1963, my grandfather died in his early 50s after working in a Sears warehouse for 27 years. My grandmother lived on the Sears stock dividends from the 900 shares she got along with the decent-size

pension fund check Sears gave her.

I would ride along with my dad to the Oak Brook store to talk business with our Allstate insurance agent who worked under the lower-level escalator. Might as well get a bag of popcorn or candy corn while we were there.

How many of us would go to the Archer Avenue outlet store to look for a bargain? In Downers Grove as preteens we went to the mini Sears to look at the TVs and then duck out the back door entrance. And as an adult I wondered about all the Sears homes in the town where I was raising my family.

Sears, we are going to miss you, along with your pals Wieboldt's and Marshall Field's, but I should be able to easily console myself when those quarterly dividend checks roll in from all the stock that was handed out and split and passed along to me and my siblings. The work my grandfather did is blessing many generations of my family.

— Peter Maley, Lockport

PERSPECTIVE

Angelenos and everyone else: Learn how to behave in restaurants

BY NATALIE GREGORY

LOS ANGELES — Growing up in the Bay Area, we are taught to hate Los Angeles. “It’s so shallow,” they say.

What many Northern Californians don’t realize is how vast and diverse the city truly is — how thriving with art, culture and, yes, food. For all these reasons and others, I love LA.

But there is one caveat: how Angelenos behave in restaurants.

Like many others pursuing artistic interests, I support myself mostly by waiting tables. And for some reason, in LA far more than in other cities, I am often met with questionable manners and outright disrespect.

I noticed it within the first year of moving here, nearly nine years ago. Not much has changed. At every new restaurant, I keep thinking people will cease to be ridiculous. I am always proved wrong.

So, LA diners (and those everywhere else), we need to have a chat. I know you can do better. Here are some guidelines to follow when eating out.

Let’s start with gluten. You’re “allergic” to gluten? Are you sure about that? Because celiac disease affects only 1 percent of Americans. Gluten is in pizza dough, and I think we can all agree that pizza dough is delicious. But more to the point, no, we are not obligated to have gluten-free bread.

Please stop deviating from the menu. We can only serve so much “on the side,” and we can only deconstruct a pork chop so much before it is no longer a pork chop. If you want the fish in your fish and chips boiled rather than fried, you’re at the wrong restaurant. Likewise, if you want cauliflower instead of chicken in your chicken wings, go elsewhere for that nonsense. Better yet, you explain it to the kitchen.



GETTY

Start saying “please,” please. I don’t know if people forget this word, but it really ought to be a regular part of your vocabulary.

Start saying “please,” please. I don’t know if people forget this word, but it really ought to be a regular part of your vocabulary. I could do with more thank yous, too. I’m actually not your servant. Speaking of which, don’t wave me over or snap your fingers to get my attention. I see you. I’m just busy.

When I ask if you need anything else, think about it. Think long and hard. After I’ve dropped off your food, don’t make me take

five trips to get hot sauce, aioli and all your other condiments. I need to ask the kitchen for half of them, and I have many other tables to worry about.

When I ask how your food is, answer honestly. Don’t tell me it’s fine and then ask for a discount at the end of your meal because the cauliflower was too spicy or the upcharge on your avocado was too steep. You probably don’t understand restaurant inventory, so your thoughts on the latter are

irrelevant.

If you’re having a bad day, don’t eat out. Whatever your troubles are, I challenge you to wait tables. Life will seem pretty fantastic after dealing with the finicky appetites of LA diners, some of whom don’t understand why they can’t get a discount simply because a restaurant doesn’t have a vegan option. No joke: This is not an uncommon request.

Brunch people: You especially

need to calm down. I understand you’re hung over, but you’re also eating brunch with your friends. I’m working. In other words, I’m running around, fetching your thousands of drinks. You don’t need to keep asking me for coffee. I already know you need a gallon of it, but we only have so many coffeepots. I’ll get to you when I can.

Don’t tip less than 20 percent. It’s 2018. You should know better. If you think this rate is high, look around. See all those other workers who are delivering food and clearing plates? Those people are tipped from your 15 percent, which means you left the server more like 10 percent, which is just rude. Really, you should leave more like 25 percent, but I realize asking diners to tip 25 percent is like asking them to carpool.

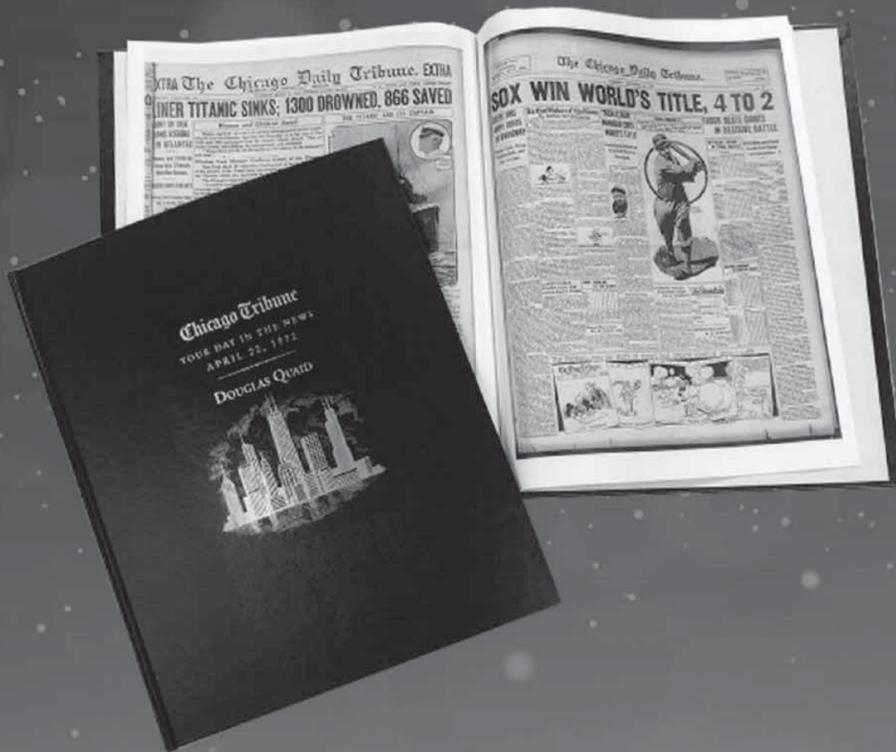
You still have to tip when you eat at the counter. Don’t get me started on counter service. Just know this: If there is a tip option on the receipt or the computer screen you are signing, or if you see a tip jar, assume you should tip. While we’re on the subject, yes, you should tip even when you’ve ordered food to go. Someone had to wrap up all that food.

Close your tab quickly. I’ve probably had to smile and be nice to impolite customers for eight hours straight, hustling to get your boiled fish and bun-less burgers out on time while trying to describe what each of the 60 wines tastes like. Spare me the task of having to ask you to please pay your bill, so that I can go home, watch Netflix and forget that my shift ever happened. We cool?

Tribune Content Agency

Natalie Gregory is a writer, comedian and restaurant worker. She hosts the podcast “Tip Your Server,” about comedians who wait tables and tend bars in LA.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

City sued over hotel strikers' noise complaints

Hotel worker union alleges picketers stopped from making any sound that would risk arrest

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

The union representing Chicago's striking hotel workers has filed a federal lawsuit against the city and police department, alleging noise restrictions imposed on picketers violate their First Amendment rights.

The lawsuit filed Monday by UNITE HERE Local 1 alleges the city has prohibited protestors at the Cambria Chicago Magnificent Mile hotel, where workers have been on strike for six weeks, "from making any sound" that generates

a complaint from a neighboring hospital, or risk arrest.

The Cambria is the only hotel where workers remain on strike in what was, at its peak, a broad work stoppage across 26 downtown hotels that at times grew very loud. The banging drums, clanging pots, whistles and bullhorn chants drew many complaints from residents who live nearby, as well as concerns about the effect on patients at nearby hospitals. The Cambria, at 166 E. Superior St., is next door to Lurie Children's Hospital.

The union's lawsuit sought a temporary restraining order and

preliminary and permanent injunction to prevent the city from issuing noise citations to the protestors during a "crucial time" in contract negotiations.

A judge denied the temporary restraining order Tuesday. A status hearing on the case is scheduled for Nov. 6.

In an affidavit filed in response to the suit, the city said it did not make a threat of arrest or citations. Rather, it called a meeting with the union last week to inform it that police had received several oral and written complaints from staff at Lurie asserting that the "protest was interfering with the operations of their bereavement rooms, where



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Workers from Cambria Hotel Chicago Magnificent Mile Hotel in Chicago picket outside of the hotel on Tuesday.

Turn to **Strike, Page 2**



SETH PERLMAN/AP

Ashley Thompson inspects plants for Ataraxia in Albion, Ill. in 2015. Ataraxia, which has three dispensaries in Illinois, is part of Verano Holdings.

New Chicago marijuana company raises \$120M

Funds will help expansion in Illinois and beyond at time of rapid industry growth

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Marijuana company Verano Holdings has raised \$120 million in financing to fund expansion in Illinois and other states.

Verano is a newly formed Chicago-based holding company that consolidates ownership of several cannabis operations, including Illinois-based Ataraxia, which has a cultivation facility in downstate Albion and three dispensaries in the state.

The round of funding comes at a time of rapid movement among Illinois-based medical marijuana companies. In just the past month, one company announced plans to go public on a Canadian stock exchange, and another firm is set to be acquired for nearly \$700 million.

Some of Verano's funding will help fuel an expansion underway at the Albion facility after Gov. Bruce Rauner signed legislation this summer that allows people prescribed opioids to use medical marijuana. The expansion will triple the facility's capacity by January, Verano CEO George Archos said.

Verano also plans to expand its dispensary in St. Charles to include more consultation space, Archos said. The industry already is seeing increased interest from potential patients in the wake of the opioid law, he added.

Even before Rauner signed the law, Illinois growers began to expand as more patients got access to medical marijuana through the pilot program. A state report out earlier this month found that use of medical pot has

risen 83 percent this year in Illinois, which has more than 46,000 qualified patients. Before the new law, patients had to have one of about 40 conditions, such as cancer or AIDS.

Verano, which employs about 125 people in Illinois, plans to hire 30 to 40 more people in the state in the next two months, Archos said. Nationally, it plans to hire hundreds in the next year.

"It's growth in the industry as well as the new markets that we're entering into," Archos said.

Verano also announced Tuesday that it acquired Florida-based cannabis company 3 Boys Farms. With the acquisition and consolidation, Verano owns or manages four cultivation facilities and six dispensaries in Illinois, Florida, Maryland and Nevada. It also owns or manages more than two dozen licenses for operations being developed in Florida, Michigan, Ohio, Maryland and Puerto Rico.

Verano's investors include Toronto-based Scythian Biosciences and Markham, Ontario-based Serruya Private Equity, both of which have a history of investing in marijuana companies.

The financing follows several major moves from other Illinois-based marijuana companies. Chicago-based Cresco Labs announced earlier this month that it raised \$100 million in private funding and is moving forward with a plan to go public in Canada. It follows Chicago-based cannabis company Green Thumb Industries, which debuted on the Canadian Securities Exchange this summer and helped cement investors' interest in the industry.

Additionally, prominent cannabis firm MedMen Enterprises agreed to pay \$682 million for Oak Park-based medical pot company PharmaCann.

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Initiative may help Chicago's tech status

Former commerce secretary thinks city has assets in industry

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Penny Pritzker, the former U.S. commerce secretary and a billionaire heir of the Hyatt Hotel fortune, is rolling out an initiative aimed at boosting Chicago's standing among the world's tech cities.

The Chicago area has some real assets when it comes to the technology industry, such as universities that churn out research and engineering talent, Pritzker said. But obstacles remain in the city's effort to become a leading tech center.

One major problem is convincing those newly minted programmers and other tech workers to stay in the area instead of leaving for jobs in Silicon Valley, New York or Boston, which often rank ahead of Chicago on lists of the best places for tech employment.

In Chicago's diverse economy, leaders from a variety of industries and universities must also help fix those problems, she said.

"As a business environment, if you aren't either a technology company or becoming a technology company, you're going to struggle to compete," said Pritzker, who is leading the initiative with Chicago entrepreneur Chris Gladwin.

While no money has been pledged to the effort, more than 120 business, civic and university leaders have volunteered to join the initiative, called P33, she said. The "p" is for people, planning and preparedness. The "33" nods to Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress World's Fair and 2033, in an effort to look 15 years into Chicago's future. The initiative plans to create a blueprint for addressing the problems holding Chicago's tech sector back, Pritzker said.

Besides figuring out ways to keep tech talent from leaving,

Turn to **Tech, Page 2**

Advocate, NorthShore, Comer partnering on pediatric care

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

Three of the biggest local names in health care are partnering to expand their pediatric offerings and their reach — the latest effort by area hospital systems to spread services to wider swaths of Chicagoland.

Advocate Children's Hospital and NorthShore University HealthSystem, which teamed up on pediatric care earlier this year, began their new collaboration with University of Comer Children's Hospital this month.

The partnership is focusing on cardiology and cardiovascular surgery, general surgery, and childhood cancer and blood diseases.

Specialists from the South Side's

Comer Children's Hospital will be available at Advocate-NorthShore locations, many of which are in the north and northwest suburbs. And doctors from Advocate-NorthShore will be available at Comer's locations, many of which are on the city's South Side and in the south and west suburbs.

"This will increase access for patients," said Dr. John M. Cunningham, physician-in-chief of Comer Children's. He said the partnership will allow the systems to provide innovative care to more kids. "We will be able to do things that we were not able to do as separate organizations," Cunningham said.

The collaboration will include a new outpatient location in a former Carson's store in Wilmette's Edens Plaza shopping center, off

of Interstate 94, said Mike Farrell, who is president of the joint venture between Advocate and NorthShore. That center is slated to open in September, pending approval by the Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board.

The partnership also will help the systems better attract pediatric physicians, train future doctors and enhance their medical research, Farrell said.

The joint effort may help the systems compete with Lurie Children's Hospital, which has also been reaching farther afield.

Lurie soon plans to open a 26,000-square-foot outpatient surgical treatment center in north suburban Northbrook. The children's hospital also expanded its outpatient center in southwest



ADVOCATE CHRIST MEDICAL CENTER

Advocate Children's Hospital and NorthShore University HealthSystem have partnered with University of Comer Children's Hospital.

suburban New Lenox and partners with more than a dozen hospitals in the city and suburbs.

The expansions come as other area hospitals have closed their inpatient pediatric units in recent years.

Area hospitals, in general, have been reaching farther into the suburbs, attempting to better reach patients where they live.

Advocate and NorthShore first announced that they would enter into a joint operating agreement in pediatrics in May. The two systems walked away from plans for a larger merger last year after a federal judge ruled in favor of the Federal Trade Commission, which challenged the deal.

lschencker@chicagotribune.com

Initiative may help Chicago's standing

Tech, from Page 1

she said, the initiative will look into better capitalizing on research and development taking place at Chicago's universities and evaluate how local startups are funded, among other efforts.

P33 is one of Pritzker's first big public endeavors since coming back to Chicago after her stint as commerce secretary ended nearly two years ago.

It also comes as Amazon narrows its search for a planned second headquarters, dubbed HQ2, with up to 50,000 jobs. Amazon was back in Chicago in August to take another look at a South Loop site along the river.

Pritzker helped in Chicago's efforts to woo the e-commerce giant and sat on a 600-member committee formed to support the city's Amazon bid. As commerce secretary, Pritzker led technology policy initiatives for the Obama administration, and she said she saw how other cities are incorporating technology and entrepreneurship into their economies. Additionally, her private investment firm, PSP Partners, invests in software companies.

The tech interest runs in the family. Her brother, Democratic candidate for governor J.B. Pritzker, backed the founding of prominent Chicago tech hub 1871 and the locally active Pritzker Group Venture Capital firm.

This isn't the first time efforts have been made to increase Chicago's standing in the tech universe. Chicago-area companies, both in the technology industry and outside of it, realize they need to do more to recruit tech talent. Competition for potential employees is fierce, and well-known Silicon Valley giants like Google and Facebook have more visibility with soon-to-be graduates.

But the P33 initiative will build on previous efforts, not compete with them, said Kelly Welsh, president of the Civic Committee of the Commercial Club of Chicago. Leaders from Fortune 500 companies, universities and the tech industry bring different perspectives to the same problems, Welsh said.

"They all talk about this challenge and all recognize that it's an important one, but at the same time they talk about it in a little bit different way," he said. "Bringing those people together so they can talk together about that issue I think is going to produce better answers."

Amanda Lannert, CEO of Chicago-based software company Jellyvision, said she goes to a lot of tech industry "hype events." She knew P33 was different as soon as she walked into her first meeting.

"The reason I'm interested in this is it is not sponsored by the mayor," Lannert said. "The private sector finally is stepping up and saying, 'What can we do to facilitate more collaboration, to raise our profiles?'" she said.

It's the cross-industry collaboration that is going to make this work, said Gladwin, CEO and co-founder of Chicago-based software company Ocident. Gladwin first brought the idea for the initiative to Pritzker.

After he sold his company Cleversafe to IBM for \$1.3 billion in 2015, he assessed what it would take to vault Chicago to a more prominent standing among the world's tech cities, he said. The key is not the technology industry winning a bigger chunk of Chicago's economy; it's about making sure technology is being implemented in every industry, Gladwin said.

"There are so many strengths and advantages we have, yet we could be doing better," he said.



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Octavia Mason, who is trying to regain her license as a pharmacy tech, hopes to leave her west Baltimore neighborhood.

MORE JOBS DON'T ALWAYS ADD UP

Study: Race, other factors play roles in economic mobility

By JOSH BOAK

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A healthy dose of job growth long has been seen as a likely cure for poverty. But new research suggests that poor Americans frequently are left behind even when their cities or communities benefit from hiring booms.

When such cities as Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C., enjoyed a job surge in the 20 years that began in 1990, for example, the job gains mostly bypassed residents — often African-American — who had been born into poverty.

That is among the findings of a study led by Raj Chetty, a Harvard economist whose newly launched Opportunity Atlas found no association between job growth and economic mobility for poor residents of the affected areas.

"Job growth is not sufficient by itself to create upward mobility," Chetty said. "It's almost as though racial disparities have been amplified by job growth."

His finding challenges much of the conventional thinking, of government officials, business executives and economists, that job gains are the surest way to lift up people in impoverished communities.

President Donald Trump pledged to save neglected towns through "jobs, jobs, jobs." His 2016 presidential rival, Hillary Clinton, asserted that government investments to foster hiring would help create "an economy that

works for everyone." Governors and mayors have traded tax breaks for pledges by companies to create jobs in distressed communities.

But Chetty and his colleagues, whose atlas examined communities down to Census tract levels, found that economic mobility hinges more frequently on other factors. A person's race, for example, plays a pivotal role. Economic mobility varied widely among people of different races who lived in the same neighborhoods in Los Angeles or Houston, among other places.

Additionally, living in neighborhoods with many two-parent families improves the likelihood of emerging from poverty — even when someone was raised by a single parent. Mobility often is greater for children who come from neighborhoods with higher-priced housing. And it generally is better when a high proportion of adults in a neighborhood are working, according to the analysis by Chetty; economists Nathaniel Hendren of Harvard and John Friedman of Brown University; and researchers Sonya Porter and Maggie Jones of the Census Bureau.

In the two decades that ended in 2010, the Atlanta and Charlotte areas were flooded with jobs. But many of the people hired were moving to these areas, so people from poorer neighborhoods essentially got cut out of the boom.

Metro Pittsburgh, on the other hand, lost jobs between 1990 and 2010, yet its residents' economic mobility improved as the

area became a nexus for college graduates working in technology and health care.

In the Seattle area, the home of such corporate powerhouses as Amazon and Microsoft, jobs and economic mobility grew during the same period.

Disparities exist not just among metro areas but also among neighborhoods within the same city, according to an Associated Press examination of the data in the Opportunity Atlas.

In Baltimore, the "Old Town" neighborhood near Johns Hopkins Hospital is a mecca of entrepreneurship. The number of jobs there surged 21 percent between 2004 and 2013, compared with job growth of 3.4 percent nationally.

Yet the neighborhood is marked by abandoned storefronts, public housing and a 93 percent non-white population. More than half its residents live in poverty. And the Opportunity Atlas shows that a low-income child from that neighborhood is likely to become even poorer as an adult.

For nearly four years, a program called Turn Around Tuesday has been trying to address this mismatch between employers and residents.

Backed by the interfaith group Baltimoreans United in Leadership Development, the program seeks to match employers such as Johns Hopkins to workers who have lived in poverty, have struggled with drug addiction or have criminal records but who are regarded as qualified for a job.

Recently, about 40 peo-

ple gathered in a church basement as Melvin Wilson, the co-director, offered a prayer before getting into the business of getting and holding onto steady work.

"Pray for jobs," he said. "Though we've created 555 living-wage jobs, you know, as we know, God, that's not enough."

The gap in outcomes among Baltimore neighborhoods hardly is surprising to City Councilman Leon Pinkett, who represents a western slice of the city and has worked in economic development.

"What the data does for us," he said of the research, "is that it validates all the things that we know to be true: That many of the residents of these communities start at a deficit."

Part of the challenge is that even when poor communities manage to add jobs, residents who finally have reliable incomes often move to neighborhoods with less crime and better housing. They, too, tend to seek a better quality of life.

Octavia Mason, 53, has attended Turnaround Tuesday for the last nine months. She is a dedicated mother to her adult children, yet she lost her license as a pharmacy technician after a broken marriage led to drug use. She is now on the path to regain her license and find work. But she hopes to leave the western Baltimore neighborhood where she grew up, which has stagnated because of unemployment and crime.

"There's a lot of families that aren't working — and you've got generations of that and that's their normal," she said.

Judge upholds Monsanto verdict

By PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A Northern California judge on Monday upheld a jury's verdict that found Monsanto's weed killer caused a groundskeeper's cancer, but she slashed the amount of money to be paid from \$289 million to \$78 million.

In denying Monsanto's request for a new trial, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Suzanne Bolanos cut the jury's August punitive damage award from \$250 million to \$39 million. The judge had earlier said she had strong doubts about the jury's entire punitive damage award.

Bolanos gave DeWayne Johnson until Dec. 7 to accept the reduced amount or demand a new trial.

Johnson's spokeswoman Diana McKinley said he and his lawyers are reviewing the decision and haven't decided the next step. "Although we believe a reduction in punitive damages was unwarranted and we are weighing the options, we are pleased the court did not disturb the verdict," she said.

Monsanto spokesman Daniel Childs said that the company was pleased with the reduced reward but still planned to appeal the verdict. Childs said there's no scientific proof linking Roundup to cancer.

The jury awarded punitive damages after it found that the St. Louis-based agribusiness had purposely ignored warnings and evidence that its popular Roundup product causes cancer, including Johnson's lymphoma.

In a tentative ruling on Oct. 11, Bolanos said it appeared the jurors overreached with their punitive damages award. She said then that she was considering wiping out the \$250 million judgment after finding no compelling evidence presented at trial that Monsanto employees ignored evidence that the weed killer caused cancer.

The judge reversed course Monday and said she was compelled to honor the jurors' conclusions after they listened to expert witnesses for both sides debate the merits of Johnson's claim.

The judge said jurors are entitled to accept the conclusion of Johnson's expert witness who said Roundup caused his cancer and reject the conclusions of Monsanto's expert witnesses, who concluded there's no proof the weed killer causes cancer.

Johnson's lawsuit is among hundreds alleging Roundup caused cancer, but it was the first one to go to trial.

Lurie requested enforcement of quiet zones

Strike, from Page 1

the parents of terminally ill children receive devastating news," according to the affidavit.

The hospital had requested enforcement of hospital quiet zone ordinances, which are outside of the previously agreed-upon noise rules the city had discussed with the union, the affidavit said. No citations were filed as a result of the hospital's complaints and fewer than five administrative citations were issued to picketers over the course of the strike at all 26 hotels, the city's affidavit said.

In a statement, the city said it had engaged with the union from the start of the strike to "achieve reasonable limitations on disruptive noise" while preserving its right to demonstrate publicly.

"Based on our efforts the judge agreed that a (temporary restraining order) was unnecessary and noted that it would be difficult to find a more sympathetic source of noise complaints than a children's hospital," Bill

McCaffrey, a spokesman for the city's law department, said in a statement. A union spokesman did not respond to calls.

UNITE HERE Local 1 called the strike at 25 hotels Sept. 7, a week after contracts covering some 6,000 workers expired, to demand year-round health insurance for employees who get temporarily laid off during the slow winter months. The Cambria employees joined the strike three days later.

Thousands of housekeepers, doormen, cooks and other hotel workers participated in the work stoppage and picketed noisily in front of their respective hotels for weeks. As of Oct. 10, workers at all of the hotels except for the Cambria had ratified contracts with their employers and returned to work.

In the lawsuit, the union says it met Sept. 4 with police to inform them of the upcoming strike, and was told that protesters could freely use bullhorns, drums, whistles and other instruments between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. as long as they did not use them overnight.

When people complained about the noise, including at neighboring hospitals, police told the protesters they could continue picketing and sound production as they had been doing before, according to the suit.

That changed Oct. 18, when the city called a phone meeting with union representatives to discuss a complaint it received from Lurie the day before stating that the Cambria picketers were interfering with the functions of the hospital, according to the lawsuit.

The union was told police would arrest any Cambria picketer if they "made any sound whatsoever" that resulted in a complaint from Lurie, according to the lawsuit.

The city, in its affidavit, denied that it mixed all sound. It said it offered to work with the union to identify places outside of the quiet zone where they could protest, but that the union refused to discuss relocating.

City ordinance establishes quiet zones within a block of any licensed hospital where "unnecessary

noise" is prohibited. The suit says "unnecessary noise" is unconstitutionally vague and that protesters are engaged in constitutionally protected picketing.

Another ordinance prohibits people from creating sounds that interfere with the functions of any school, library, church, nursing home or hospital within designated "noise sensitive zones" marked with signs indicating its boundaries. The suit says there are no such signs.

Since being told about the complaints from Lurie, picketers "have chanted so quietly that their chants cannot be heard over ambient noise levels," the union's suit says, and they are unable to engage in constitutionally protected picketing.

In addition to violating First Amendment rights, the application of the ordinances to the protestors is "an effective ban on meaningful picketing altogether" that should be pre-empted by federal labor law protecting such activity, the lawsuit says.

On Tuesday, the picketing at the Cambria was

much quieter than it had been in prior weeks. About two dozen pacing hotel workers chanted "No more rooms" without any amplification or noisemakers.

A sticking point at the Cambria has been that the hotel wants to increase the workload of housekeepers to 15 rooms per shift, from 13 now, which would cause physical strain and injuries, said Yolanda Garduno, 49, who has worked as a housekeeper at the Cambria for 12 years. New, heavier mattresses, as well as renovations at the hotel that added more beds, TVs and lamps in each room, have taken a toll on housekeepers' bodies, she said.

Despite her six weeks on the picket line, the recent cold and the absence of the boisterous drumming to energize the crowd, Garduno said she is as committed as ever to the fight.

"My attitude has not weakened, in fact it has increased," she said in Spanish. "Together we are stronger."

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NAM Y. HUH/AP

This year, McDonald's expects to modernize more than 4,000 U.S. restaurants, bringing the total number of remodeled sites to about half of the company's 14,000 U.S. restaurants.

McDonald's plans new items, acknowledges growing pains

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

McDonald's is trying to avoid losing customers as it undertakes the "largest construction project" in company history, CEO Steve Easterbrook said Tuesday.

New menu items could help. Easterbrook hinted at new offerings coming soon, including a "classic meal deal" and new breakfast options.

While on the company's quarterly earnings call with analysts Tuesday, he also acknowledged that the company's efforts to modernize its restaurants — referred to as the "Experience of the Future" restaurants — have had a larger impact on customer traffic and sales for franchisees than expected.

Earlier this month, hundreds of McDonald's franchisees met in Florida to discuss forming an independent association to "to work with McDonald's to positively impact the system for the benefit of franchisee owners, our employees, customers, the company and ultimately our shareholders," according to

a recap of the meeting posted on the website of the newly formed National Owners Association.

"You can expect us to work with our owner-operators. Any constructive idea we're absolutely open to," Easterbrook said.

Wall Street responded favorably to McDonald's third-quarter results, which bested analyst forecasts for revenue and profits. But traffic was down in the third quarter in U.S. restaurants, the company said. Easterbrook said the company's U.S. business was in the "grind out" stage of the renovations.

Same-store sales at U.S. restaurants — restaurants open at least 13 months — increased 2.4 percent in the quarter, driven by growth in the average customer check, particularly in orders made at the new self-order kiosks and through delivery.

But labor costs have also increased, partly because of the renovations, said Chief Financial Officer Kevin Ozan. And restaurants that have been partially or completely closed for renovations have led to more "down time" than expected

in sales and traffic, Ozan said.

This year, McDonald's expects to modernize more than 4,000 U.S. restaurants, bringing the total number of remodeled sites to about half of the company's 14,000 U.S. restaurants. The plan is to overhaul most freestanding U.S. restaurants by 2020. The "Experience of the Future" stores include touch-screen kiosks, more modern decor, table service and delivery.

Globally, McDonald's reported a 4.2 percent increase in same-store sales for the fiscal quarter — the 13th consecutive quarter for positive comparable global sales.

Overall, McDonald's reported revenue of \$5.37 billion for the quarter ending Sept. 30, a decline of 7 percent from the same period a year ago, largely due to the company's efforts to turn more company-owned stores into franchisee-owned stores. Net income was \$1.63 billion, down 13 percent from last year.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Deerfield-based Caterpillar reported results that beat Wall Street expectations for the third quarter.

Caterpillar results top projections, but metal costs a concern

BY JOE DEAUX
Bloomberg News

DEERFIELD — Caterpillar on Tuesday reported third-quarter earnings that topped analysts' estimates but raised concern over rising raw materials costs.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, the construction equipment company earned \$1.73 billion, or \$2.88 per share. A year earlier the Deerfield-based company earned \$1.06 billion, or \$1.77 per share.

Stripping out restructuring costs and a tax benefit, earnings were \$2.86 per share. Analysts surveyed by FactSet were calling for \$2.84 per share.

"Manufacturing costs were higher due to increased material and freight costs," the company said in a statement. "Material costs were higher primarily due to increases in steel prices and tariffs."

Caterpillar, an economic bellwether expected to report record earnings this year, is feeling the pinch as trade frictions boost metal

costs. The company has been trying to raise prices at a time when analysts say some end-user industries may be reaching peaks in their growth. The International Monetary Fund warned of "choppy" waters in the global economy.

The cost of benchmark steel in the U.S. has risen almost 30 percent this year amid growing global demand and U.S. tariffs on the metal that have made domestic prices expensive compared with the rest of the world.

Caterpillar revenue climbed to \$13.51 billion from \$11.41 billion, with sales rising in its construction industries, resource industries, financial products and energy and transportation segments. Wall Street expected \$13.26 billion in revenue.

Caterpillar still anticipates full-year adjusted earnings of \$11 to \$12 per share. Analysts predict \$11.64 per share.

The Associated Press contributed.

Amazon Go to open in Illinois Center

Chicago Tribune

Amazon said it plans to open one of its cashierless grab-and-go stores in Illinois Center next year.

The 2,000-square-foot Amazon Go store, to open in the mixed-use development east of Michigan Avenue and south of the Chicago River, is the fourth location announced in Chicago since last month. Two stores already have opened in the Loop and another is planned for a space connected to Ogilvie Transportation Center. The stores sell pre-made sandwiches, salads and snacks and packaged convenience store items.

To shop at Amazon Go, customers must scan an app on their smartphones as they enter. As shoppers take items off shelves, cameras and other sensors track them and add the purchases to virtual carts linked to their accounts.

Amazon, which calls the experience "just walk out shopping," automatically charges the shoppers' accounts when they leave the store.

The company is also expanding into new cities. The first Amazon Go store in San Francisco opened Tuesday. Another San Francisco location is slated to follow this winter and Amazon has said it intends to bring Amazon Go to New York.

Last month, Bloomberg News reported the company is considering a plan to open as many as 3,000 Amazon Go stores in the next few years.

Yahoo to pay \$50M in security breach

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo has agreed to pay \$50 million in damages and provide two years of free credit-monitoring services to 200 million people whose email addresses and other personal information were stolen as part of the biggest security breach in history.

The restitution hinges on federal court approval of a settlement filed late Monday in a 2-year-old lawsuit seeking to hold Yahoo accountable for digital burglaries that occurred in 2013 and 2014, but weren't disclosed until 2016.

It adds to the financial fallout from a security lapse that provided a mortifying end to Yahoo's existence as an independent company and former CEO Marissa Mayer's six-year reign.

Yahoo revealed the problem after it had negotiated a \$4.83 billion deal to sell its digital services to Verizon Communications. It then had to discount that price by \$350 million to reflect its tarnished brand and the specter of other potential costs stemming from the breach.

Verizon will pay for half of the settlement cost, with the other half paid by Altaba Inc., a company that was set up to hold Yahoo's investments in Asian companies and other assets after the sale. Altaba already paid a \$35 million fine imposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission for Yahoo's delay in disclosing the breach to investors.

About 3 billion Yahoo accounts were hit by hackers that included some linked to Russia by the FBI. The settlement reached in a San Jose, Calif., court covers about 1 billion of those accounts held by an estimated 200 million people in the U.S. and Israel



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP 2016

Hackers breached the accounts of 200 million people in 2013 and 2014, but the breach wasn't disclosed until 2016.

from 2012 through 2016.

Claims for a portion of the \$50 million fund can be submitted by any eligible Yahoo account holder who suffered losses resulting from the security breach. The costs can include such things as identity theft, delayed tax refunds or other problems linked to having had personal information pilfered during the Yahoo break-ins.

The fund will compensate Yahoo account holders at a rate of \$25 per hour for time spent dealing with issues triggered by the security breach, according to the preliminary settlement. Those with documented losses can ask for up to 15 hours of lost time, or \$375. Those who can't document losses can file claims seeking up to five hours, or \$125, for their time spent dealing with the breach.

Yahoo account holders who paid \$20 to \$50 annually for a premium email account will be eligible for a 25 percent refund.

The free credit-monitoring service from AllClear could end up being the most valuable part of the settlement for most account holders. The lawyers representing the account holders pegged the retail value of AllClear's credit-monitoring service at \$14.95 per month, or about \$359 for two years — but it's

unlikely Yahoo will pay that rate. The settlement didn't disclose how much Yahoo had agreed to pay AllClear for covering affected account holders.

The lawyers for Yahoo's account holders praised the settlement as a positive outcome, given the uncertainty of what might have happened had the case headed to trial.

Estimates of damages caused by security breaches vary widely, with experts asserting the value of personal information held in email accounts can range from \$1 to \$8 per account. Those figures suggest Yahoo could have faced a bill of more than \$1 billion had it lost the case. But Yahoo had disputed those damages estimates and noted many of its account holders submitted false information about their birth dates, names and other parts of their lives when they set up their email.

The lawyers representing Yahoo account holders have a big incentive to get the settlement approved. Yahoo will pay them up to \$375 million in fees and expenses if it goes through.

Oath, the Verizon subsidiary that now oversees Yahoo, declined to comment.

A hearing to approve the preliminary settlement is scheduled for Nov. 29 in San Jose.

AUCTION MART

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE BY ORDER OF ASSIGNEE

Sale of Assets: On November 8, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. (CDT) at the offices of Silverman Consulting, 5750 Old Orchard Rd., Suite 520, Skokie, IL 60077, Steven A. Neger, not individually, but solely as Assignee ("Assignee") for the Benefit of Creditors of Architectural Cast Stone, LLC ("Company") intends to sell at a public sale to the highest and best bidder ("Auctioneer") all of his right, title and interest in and to certain assets of the Company, to the extent they are assignable, consisting of the following (collectively, the "Assets"): (a) all machinery and equipment; (b) inventory; (c) business names and brand names; (d) computer hardware, software and data, software licenses; (e) telephone numbers, e-mail addresses, website content, website data and URLs; (f) customer lists and data, including, but not limited to contact information and purchasing histories; (g) all intellectual property including, but not limited to patents issued and patent applications; and (h) any other assets of the Company not otherwise listed, excluding certain retained assets which include cash and accounts receivable. The Company is a cast stone manufacturer that specializes in architectural cast stone and precast concrete products for the building industry.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: The Assignee has received and accepted an Asset Purchase Agreement ("APA") for the Assets of \$360,000 in cash ("Purchase Price") from a related party purchaser ("Buyer"). Copies of the APA are available for inspection by interested parties upon request by contacting the Assignee or his counsel identified below. Any party interested in bidding ("Competing Bidder") must submit a written offer to purchase the Assets to the Assignee on or before 5:00 p.m. (CDT) on November 7, 2018 ("Competing Offer"). Any Competing Offer must: (i) be in an amount in excess of \$36,000 more than the Purchase Price; (ii) be on terms substantially similar to or better than those set forth in the APA, which include a closing of the sale within 1 business day after the Auction; and (iii) be accompanied by an earnest money deposit in the form of a cashier's check or wire transfer payable to the Assignee in the amount of at least \$36,000.

Competing Bidders may attend the Auction in person or by telephone. If Competing Bidders are present, bidding at the Auction will occur in an auction-like process. If the successful bidder fails to pay the balance of its successful bid at closing, then its earnest money deposit will be forfeited to the Assignee and the Assets may, at the Assignee's option, be sold to the next highest bidder without prejudice to, or waiver of, the Assignee's rights and remedies against the defaulting high bidder.

The Assignee reserves the right, in his sole discretion, to reject any and all bids received for the Assets other than the APA, or to determine the qualifications of any Competing Bidder, including the ability to close the transaction on the terms and conditions referenced herein. The Assignee may announce at or before the Auction such other terms and conditions of sale and bidding in his sole discretion as will result in the highest or otherwise best value for the Assets and is in the best interests of the estate including, but not limited to, selling the assets in bulk and/or in piecemeal.

The Assets are being sold AS IS, WHERE IS and with no express or implied warranties, representations, statements or conditions of any kind including, but not limited to, warranties of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose.

For further information, or to arrange for an inspection of the Assets or the APA, please contact:

Assignee: Steven A. Neger, Silverman Consulting, 5750 Old Orchard Road, Suite 520, Skokie, IL 60077, Tel: (847) 470-0200, Fax: (847) 470-0211

Attorney for Assignee: Bruce Wald, Wald Law, Ltd., 3718 Torrey Pines, Northbrook, IL 60062, Tel: (312) 450-4068

NOTIFICATION OF DISPOSITION OF COLLATERAL

To: Interested Members of the Public
From: BCL-CF2 LLC ("Secured Party"), 450 Skokie Blvd., Bldg. 600, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, (847) 656-1100

Name of Debtors: Constantine J. Kari ("Kari") and Brookline Investment Group, LLC ("Brookline")

We will sell the Collateral described below to the highest qualified bidder in public as follows:

Day and Date: November 1, 2018 Time: 11:30 a.m.
Place: 2 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Collateral: All of Kari's right, title and interest as a member in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC whether now owned or transferred to a third party

All of Brookline's right, title and interest as a member in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC whether now owned or transferred to a third party

The above interests represent the following:

10% of the Class "A" membership interests in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC and 65% of the Class "B" membership interests in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC

The sale will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code. The bid price must be paid in certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of BCL-CF2 LLC. Twenty Percent (20%) of the successful bid price will be paid at the time of sale and the balance must be paid within ten (10) business days of the sale. If the successful bidder defaults on the secured balance, the Secured Party may retain the initial deposit and, at the Secured Party's option, sell to the next highest bidder. Secured Party reserves the right to bid part or all of the amount secured by the Collateral being sold without certified check or cashier's check as required for other bidders. The Secured Party reserves the right within three (3) business days of the completion of the bidding to reject all bids. The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale to another date without further publication or notice by giving notice at the time of the sale.

If the Secured Party accepts a bid, the bidder will receive a Secured Party Bill of Sale of the interest of the Secured Party in the Collateral purchased, subject to the terms hereof. The Secured Party makes no representations or warranties as to the condition of the Collateral and the sale is "as is", where is and with all faults, subject to any and all taxes, liens, claims or encumbrances. There is no warranty as to title, possession, quiet enjoyment, or the like in this disposition.

The Debtors are entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness, which shall be provided free of charge.

The Collateral will be sold only as a block to a single purchaser, and will not be split up or broken down. Any purchaser of the Collateral represents and agrees that he takes the Collateral with an investment intent, for his own account, not with a view to a subsequent sale or disposition, and with the understanding that any subsequent sale of the Collateral will not occur unless pursuant to an effective registration statement under applicable federal and/or state securities laws or a valid exemption from such registration. The Collateral will be subject to transfer restrictions and any related certificates will bear appropriate legends.

For further information, please contact Jamie L. Burns, Levenfeld Pearlstein, LLC, 2 North LaSalle, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois 60602 (312)476-7601, counsel for Secured Party.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,307.70 Low: 24,768.79 Previous: 25,317.41



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
Close: -31.09 (-.42%)	Close: -15.19 (-.55%)	Close: -12.91 (-.84%)
High: 7,437.54	High: 2,740.69	High: 1,526.59
Low: 7,472.58	Low: 2,753.59	Low: 1,537.16
Previous: 7,260.13	Previous: 2,691.43	Previous: 1,501.04

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
Close: -0.03 to 3.16%	Close: +12.20 to \$1,233.40	Close: -0.35 to 112.47/\$1	Close: -0.0001 to .8720/\$1	Close: -2.93 to \$66.43

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW: -2.35	NASD: -2.72	S&P: -2.46	DOW: -4.91	NASD: -7.12	S&P: -6.00	DOW: +7.46	NASD: +12.72	S&P: +6.68

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	508	511.25	505.25	509	+1
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	369.25	372.50	368	370.25	+7.5
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	857.50	862.75	851	857.50	-1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	29.17	29.19	28.72	28.76	-0.39
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	312.40	312.40	310.00	310.70	-2.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	69.55	69.66	65.74	66.43	-2.93
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.134	3.240	3.111	3.212	+0.074
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.9096	1.9132	1.8236	1.8368	-0.0699

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.57	+0.05	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	94.13	+1.34	Mondelez Intl	O	41.26	-1.18
AbbVie Inc	N	82.96	-1.31	Equity Residential	N	63.74	+0.20	Morningstar Inc	O	116.09	+4.45
Allstate Corp	N	96.07	-0.67	Exelon Corp	N	43.53	+0.03	Motorola Solutions	N	122.29	-0.73
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.68	-2.29	First Indl RT	N	30.52	+0.13	Navistar Intl	N	34.14	-0.83
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.06	+0.15	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.57	+0.13	NiSource Inc	N	25.30	+0.12
Baxter Intl	N	68.73	-2.9	Gallagher AJ	N	72.35	-0.37	Nthn Trust Cp	O	61.08	-0.85
Boeing Co	N	350.05	-5.93	Granger WJ	N	273.99	-1.25	Old Republic	N	20.33	-0.23
Brunswick Corp	N	57.76	-1.0	GrubHub Inc	N	115.73	-1.04	Packaging Corp Am	N	87.01	+0.23
CBOE Global Markets	N	106.78	+2.35	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	85.62	-0.61	Paylocity Hldg	O	65.38	-1.19
CDK Global Inc	O	57.40	-0.09	IDEX Corp	N	129.41	-4.14	Stericycle Inc	O	50.53	-1.61
CDW Corp	O	83.16	+1.01	ITW	N	126.57	-0.75	Teleph Data	N	33.02	+0.85
CF Industries	N	47.19	-1.87	Ingredion Inc	N	93.26	-0.72	TransUnion	N	65.71	-2.90
CME Group	O	180.80	-0.42	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	130.48	-2.43	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.68	-0.24
CNA Financial	N	43.38	-0.36	Kemper Corp	N	73.32	+0.13	USG Corp	N	42.44	-0.03
Caterpillar Inc	N	118.98	-0.73	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.60	+0.39	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	272.05	-2.56
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.41	+1.8	LKQ Corporation	O	26.99	-0.36	United Contl Hldgs	O	86.33	-2.28
Deere Co	N	139.63	-5.81	Littelfuse Inc	O	176.72	-0.84	Ventas Inc	N	55.44	+0.96
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.01	-0.31	MB Financial	O	42.86	+0.67	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	77.26	-0.39
Dover Corp	N	82.61	-0.15	McDonalds Corp	N	177.15	+10.52	Wintrust Financial	O	76.09	-0.30
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.40	+0.13	Middleby Corp	O	113.89	-0.75	Zebra Tech	O	166.70	-1.48

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	27.02	-0.36
Gen Electric	12.69	+0.31
Ford Motor	8.59	+0.18
AT&T Inc	33.02	+0.35
Ambev S.A.	4.46	-0.05
Chesapeake Energy	4.46	-0.05
Citigroup	65.73	-0.86
Vale SA	15.23	-0.54
Verizon Comm	57.21	+2.23
Petrobras	15.73	-0.31
Canopy Growth Corp	41.01	-0.59
Twitter Inc	28.77	-0.41
Barrick Gold	13.34	+0.25
Wells Fargo & Co	51.56	-0.09
Petrobras A	14.07	-0.23
Nokia Corp	5.55	-0.08
Snap Inc A	6.82	-0.02
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.04	-0.40
Caterpillar Inc	118.98	-0.73
Freemport McMoRan	11.61	-0.39
Graphic Pkg Hldg	10.59	-1.73
Nabors Inds	5.51	-0.37
Bco Santander SA	4.72	+0.04
Pfizer Inc	44.10	-0.27

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	146.65	-2.15
Alphabet Inc C	1103.69	+2.53
Alphabet Inc A	1114.91	+3.54
Amazon.com Inc	1768.70	-20.60
Apple Inc	222.73	+2.08
Bank of America	27.02	-0.36
Berkshire Hath B	204.00	-2.19
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.84	-1.31
Facebook Inc	154.39	-0.39
JPMorgan Chase	105.25	-1.11
Johnson & Johnson	138.93	+0.25
Microsoft Corp	108.10	-1.53
Pfizer Inc	44.10	-0.27
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.37	-1.83
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.11	-1.79
Unitedhealth Group	264.86	+2.67
Visa Inc	139.12	-1.52
WalMart Strs	97.80	+0.66
Wells Fargo & Co	51.56	-0.09

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.48	-0.28	+10.1
American Funds AmrnBala m	26.84	-0.13	+3.7
American Funds CptlInclBldrA m	47.71	-0.40	-1.7
American Funds CptlInclBldrA m	58.34	-0.14	-3.0
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	61.17	-0.51	+5.2
American Funds GrfAmrca m	52.21	-0.41	+11.0
American Funds InvCAMrca m	22.37	-0.09	+3
American Funds IncAMrca m	39.75	-0.19	+5.5
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.12	-0.38	+2.4
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.43	-0.30	+6.8
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.73	-0.16	-7.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.27	...	-9
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.87	-0.37	-11.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	202.73	-1.58	+7.8
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.31	+0.01	-1
Fidelity 500DxIn	95.87	-0.52	+8.9
Fidelity 500DxInPrm	95.86	-0.53	+8.9
Fidelity 500InclPrm	95.86	-0.53	+8.9
Fidelity Contrafund	12.95	-0.08	+11.9
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.95	-0.08	+12.0
Fidelity GroCo	19.25	-0.12	+12.9
Fidelity TtIMktDxPrm	78.69	-0.46	+8.1
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.26	-0.01	-4
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.22	+0.01	-1.6
PIMCO InclnStl	11.84	...	+5
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.87	+0.02	-1.6
Schwab SP500Dx	42.86	-0.24	+8.9
T. Rowe Price BCGR	105.61	-0.65	+14.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.98	-0.43	+10.9
Vanguard 500DxAdmrl	253.33	-1.39	+8.9
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.34	-0.11	+9.6
Vanguard TtRetAdmrl	76.72	-0.38	+12.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	90.96	-0.45	+7.3
Vanguard InTtTEAdmrl	13.69	+0.02	-9
Vanguard InslDxIn	249.92	-1.37	+8.9
Vanguard InslDxInPlus	249.94	-1.37	+8.9
Vanguard InTtSMInPls	60.53	-0.35	+8.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	88.06	-1.12	-5.2
Vanguard MlCpDxAdmrl	187.27	-1.44	+2.6
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	142.24	-1.19	+11.3
Vanguard STInVGrAdmrl	10.41
Vanguard SmCpDxAdmrl	70.63	-0.60	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.86	-0.12	+7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.15	-0.09	+9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.98	-0.18	+1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.27	-0.12	+2.1
Vanguard TtBMDxAdmrl	10.26	+0.01	-2.0
Vanguard TtBMDxIn	10.26	+0.01	-2.0
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	21.76	+0.02	+1.8
Vanguard TtInBldxIn	32.65	+0.03	+1.9
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	26.78	-0.32	-7.5
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	107.10	-1.28	-7.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInPlus	107.12	-1.28	-7.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	16.01	-0.19	-7.5
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	68.14	-0.40	+8.1
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	68.15	-0.40	+8.1
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	68.11	-0.40	+8.0
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	70.84	-0.22	+2.8
Vanguard WlsyInclAdmrl	62.62	-0.11	+2
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	66.87	-0.28	+5.2

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.29	2.30
6-month disc	2.40	2.425
2-year	2.86	2.90
10-year	3.16	3.19
30-year	3.36	3.38

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1233.40	\$1221.20
Silver	\$14,728	\$14,522
Platinum	\$832.40	\$819.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.39

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	36.6193
Australia (Dollar)	1.4112
Brazil (Real)	3.6981
Britain (Pound)	0.7701
Canada (Dollar)	1.3086
China (Yuan)	6.9384
Euro	0.8720
India (Rupee)	73.265
Israel (Shekel)	3.6728
Japan (Yen)	112.47
Mexico (Peso)	19.2652
Poland (Zloty)	3.75
So. Korea (Won)	1134.38
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.96
Thailand (Baht)	32.85

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG.	%
Shanghai	2594.82	-60.1	-2.3
Stoxx600	354.06	-5.7	-1.6
Nikkei	22010.78	-604.0	-2.7
MSCI-EAFE	1807.42	-35.0	-1.9
Bovespa	85300.06	-296.6	-0.4
FTSE 100	6955.21	-87.6	-1.2
CAC-40	4967.69	-85.6	-1.7

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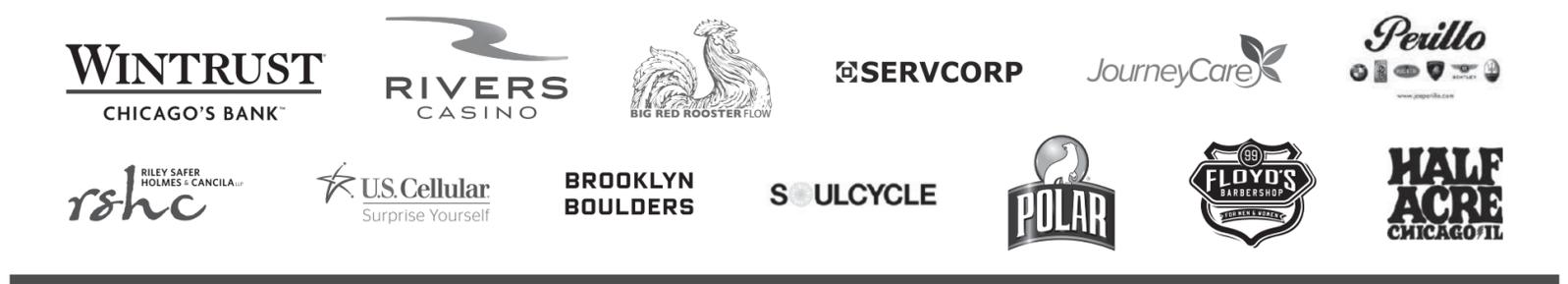
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OBITUARIES

LOUIS WOLF 1923-2018

A notorious landlord who 'lived for the deal'

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY
Chicago Tribune

The legacy of Louis Wolf reveals itself across the city, from the vacant lots of the West Side where he let properties deteriorate to the long-shuttered doors of the Uptown Theatre on the North Side.

Once called Chicago's "worst landlord," Wolf gained infamy for his two stints behind bars — first for torching an occupied tenement in order to claim insurance money, and then for skipping out on more than \$550,000 in property taxes.

But neither of those setbacks derailed the career of the multimillionaire property owner, who died last Thursday at 94, according to a death notice and a former attorney. He was survived by a wife and two daughters, who did not return calls seeking comment.

Wolf was alternately remembered Monday as a colorful character and a shrewd businessman who became the archetypal slumlord of his era.

"He was part of a group that became notorious by the 1970s," said Beryl Satter, a history professor at Rutgers University who has studied predatory lending practices in Chicago. "He lived in a generation that grew up in the midst of economic collapse, so he turned to an easy way to make money, which was real estate and contract selling."

Robert Egan, an attorney for Wolf during some of his legal troubles, said his former client would have pushed back against his reputation of contributing to urban blight.

"I think he just saw opportunities in a given area that was depressed, and he felt it would come back around sooner or later," Egan said, adding that "Lou lived for the deal."

Wolf's story began with humble roots just before the Great Depression. Born in 1923, he grew up on the West Side. He served in the Army and hustled selling used cars and trucks, according to a 1989 Chicago magazine article.

Between the 1950s and 1970s, Wolf started building his empire. As white flight to the suburbs was in full



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT
Louis Wolf on April 25, 1972.

swing, Wolf bought cheap housing left behind on the South and West sides. Those were homes that blacks could not buy because of discriminatory lending from banks or redlining, Satter said.

So Wolf sold the properties on contracts, or on the installment plan, to black families in need — sometimes hiking the price up threefold, Satter said. Like many landlords of his time, Wolf didn't maintain the properties, so many deteriorated, became abandoned and were razed into the vacant lots that dot parts of the South and West sides today, Satter added.

When some of the properties became decrepit, they mysteriously burned down, a pattern that would eventually implicate Wolf.

In 1969, witnesses saw Wolf walk into a partially occupied tenement at 715 S. Lawndale Ave. in the Homan Square neighborhood with a red gasoline can moments before the building was torched. Wolf and his partner were sentenced to a year and a half in prison and fined \$10,000 each for what was an attempt to collect \$100,000 in insurance on the building (the insurance company refused to pay).

The arson conviction and prison stint appeared to mark a shift in Wolf's strategy as he focused on buying up large landmark buildings on the North Side instead of residential properties, according to former attorneys.

During that time, Wolf continued to gain infamy for purchasing these dilapidated landmarks and refusing to repair them, creating eyesores and urban blight in areas that were struggling to develop. Particularly

hard hit was the Uptown neighborhood's Broadway corridor between West Wilson Avenue and West Devon Avenue, said Andrew Maxwell, who served as a court-appointed trustee in a bankruptcy case involving Wolf in the 1990s.

At one point, Wolf owned the Uptown Theatre, the Granada Theatre, the Riviera Theatre and the International Amphitheatre. It was part of a controversial strategy known as land banking, Maxwell said.

Even though the Uptown Theatre was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1986, Wolf showed no interest in preserving the movie hall in the 15 years he owned it. It sat vacant and boarded up, though he kept the heat on and allowed volunteers to repair its interior. (It is now undergoing a massive restoration project to open it to the public again.)

"He really slowed the development of the North Broadway corridor substantially," Maxwell said. "He loved to buy these things with big footprints — theaters, gas stations, used car lots — and Louie would sit on them and they would eke by paying the minimum, and they would just hang on to them, figuring they would get top dollar when the area developed."

By 1992, Wolf was in trouble again.

Federal prosecutors indicted Wolf on charges of using fake names to purchase and repurchase his own property in auctions, allowing him to wipe away his unpaid city and county property taxes to the tune of more than \$550,000.

The next year, Wolf pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to one year in prison.

After doing his time at a prison in Wisconsin, Wolf wanted to get back to work, said Egan, who represented Wolf between 1988 and 2005. He continued making deals and coming into the office until his health deteriorated about five years ago, Egan said.

"After he got out of jail, he did some community service," Egan said. "He did pay his price and gave a little back to the community."

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 24 ...

In 1648 the Peace of Westphalia ended the 30 Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1901 Anna Edson Taylor, a 43-year-old widow, became the first person to survive going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

In 1962 the U.S. blockade of Cuba during the missile crisis officially began under a proclamation signed by President John F. Kennedy.

In 1964 northern Rhodesia became the independent republic of Zambia.

In 1972 Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, the first African-American baseball player in the modern major leagues, died in Stamford,

Conn.; he was 53.

In 1987, 30 years after it was expelled for refusing to answer allegations of corruption, the Teamsters union was welcomed back into the AFL-CIO.

In 1989 former television evangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced by a judge in Charlotte to 45 years in prison for fraud and conspiracy.

In 1991 Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the "Star Trek" television series, died in Santa Monica, Calif.; he was 70.

In 1992 the Toronto Blue Jays brought Canada its first pro baseball crown when they edged the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6 of the World Series.

In 1997, in Arlington, Va., sportscaster Marv Albert was spared a jail sentence after a courtroom apology to the woman he had bitten during a sexual romp.

In 2002 authorities arrested Army veteran John Allen Muhammad and teenager Lee Boyd Malvo in connection with the Washington-area sniper attacks. **Also in 2002** Harry Hay, a founder of the gay rights movement in the United States, died in San Francisco; he was 90.

In 2004 Arizona's Emmitt Smith broke Walter Payton's NFL record for 100-yard games rushing with his 78th.

In 2005 civil rights icon Rosa Parks died in Detroit; she was 92.

In 2008 the mother and brother of actress Jennifer Hudson were shot and killed in their Englewood home. Three days later the actress' 7-year-old nephew would be discovered fatally shot in an SUV parked on the city's West Side. William Balfour, the estranged husband of Hudson's sister, was eventually charged with the slayings.

In 2013 a Chicago jury found Heriberto Viramontes guilty in the 2010 baseball bat beating of Irish exchange student Natasha McShane and friend Stacy Jurich. McShane suffered severe brain damage and can no longer speak. (He was later sentenced to 90 years.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 23
Mega Millions 05 28 62 65 70 / 05
Mega Millions jackpot: \$1.6B
Pick 3 midday 379 / 9
Pick 4 midday 0111 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday 07 09 14 30 45
Pick 3 evening 805 / 1
Pick 4 evening 2967 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening 01 09 10 42 44

Oct. 24 Powerball: \$620M
Oct. 25/26to: \$18.5M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 23
Pick 3 201
Pick 4 0463
Badger 5 01 07 15 22 28
SuperCash 01 09 14 18 35 37

INDIANA
Oct. 23
Daily 3 midday 707 / 1
Daily 4 midday 7046 / 1
Daily 3 evening 706 / 8
Daily 4 evening 1900 / 8
Cash 5 07 10 15 21 35

MICHIGAN
Oct. 23
Daily 3 midday 939
Daily 4 midday 5706
Daily 3 evening 517
Daily 4 evening 1408
Fantasy 5 02 31 32 36 39
Keno 03 11 19 23 27 29 32 36 43 47
50 51 52 54 58 62 63 67 70 73 78 80 ..

More winning numbers at
chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Adams, Dorothy Roberts

Dorothy Roberts Adams, age 100, beloved wife of the late William Stanhope Adams; loving mother of Bill (Meredith) Adams, Bob (Poca) Adams and Mary Adams (John Dell), dear grandmother of Scott (Stacy) Adams, Cameron, Miles, Ella and Oliver Adams and Nissa and Siri Dell; great grandmother of Izzy and Sullivan Adams; loving sister of the late Elizabeth Murphy and aunt of Ted, Tim and the late John Murphy; dear aunt of Stanhope, Parker, Alexandra and Cornell Adams, died on Tuesday, October 16 in Evanston, IL.

Dorothy, an inveterate traveler of the world, lover of books and nature, will have her life celebrated on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Comforter, 222 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Society, 225 N Michigan Ave, Fl. 17., Chicago, IL 60601 or at: act.alz.org/donate. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

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FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Barinek, Maurine M.

Maurine M. Barinek, nee Florio. Age 83 of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Robert F. Loving mother of Elizabeth (Gregory) Curd, Catherine (Timothy) Kutz and Michael (Wendella). Devoted grandmother of Emily and Thomas Curd, Greta, Samuel, Peter and Ava Kutz, Fiona and Mila Barinek. Visitation Saturday, October 27, 9-9:45 a.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Mass to follow, 10 a.m. at St. Paul of Cross Church. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org or US Too International, www.ustoo.org, are appreciated. Funeral info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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Barris, Georgia B.

Georgia B. Barris, nee Callas, passed away on October 20, 2018 at the age of 96. Born in Fort Wayne, IN of Greek immigrants. Beloved wife of the late James P. Barris, loving mother of Evelyn (Peter) Pappas and Peter (Adrienne) Barris; devoted grandmother of Steven (Jolene) Pappas, Valerie (Christopher) Holsen, Pamela (Eric) Rosenthal and Diana Barris; great grandmother of James and Audrey Pappas, Charlotte and Gus Holsen and Olivia and Lyla Rosenthal; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Georgia was preceded in death by her parents, Nicholas and Julia Callas, and her brothers Peter and Andrew Callas. Georgia took tremendous pride in her children and grandchildren and her home was frequently the hub of social activity with friends and family. She was a woman of strong faith and a devoted servant to her Greek Orthodox Church. In her early years she served as both a Sunday School and Greek School teacher and member of the Saint Andrew Choir. As a longtime member of the Ladies Philoptochos Society (the philanthropic arm of the Greek Orthodox Church) she served for many years on the Board and as President of the Chicago Metropolis, which spans six Midwestern states. Georgia was a visionary leader and established several new initiatives, including the Chicago Metropolis Philanthropy Program (the first of its kind in the North American Archdiocese), the Hellenic Heart Program, the Lenten Quilt-a-thon for the benefit of seriously ill children, and the Feed the Hungry Program which has served over 100,000 meals to the homeless in Chicago over its 27-years. Georgia has received numerous honors and awards, among them the Medal of St. Paul, The Distinguished Achievement Award and the 2010 AGAPE Award for her contributions, leadership and service. Visitation Wednesday, October 24, 2018 from 4pm to 8pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL. Family and friends will meet Thursday morning at SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road (at Lake Ave.) Glenview, IL 60025, for Visitation from 10:30am until time of Funeral Service at 11:00am. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations made to SS. Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 or the Metropolis of Chicago Philoptochos Society, c/o Philanthropy/Christine Hiotis, 896 Leahy Circle, Des Plaines, IL 60016 would be appreciated. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-901-4012.

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.
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Belskey, John
John Belskey of Chicago passed away on October 11, 2018. He was preceded in death by his parents John and Mayme (Radous). He was the cousin of the late Joseph Bukovsky, Cherie (Radous) Fedota and Cindy (Radous) Kearney.
He was a true Gentle Man.
Burial will be private at St. John Nepomucene Cemetery.
Spanem Bohem
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

John G. Adinamis
Funeral Director, Ltd.
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Belt, Joseph M.

Joseph M. Belt, 81, of Elk Grove Village; loving husband of Kay; loved father of Molly and Ed; beloved brother to two sisters and one brother; fond uncle to several nieces and nephews. Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at 2 pm at the Christian Church of Arlington Hts., 333 W. Thomas St., Arlington Hts., IL. Burial will occur at a later date in Lee's Summit, MO. In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to the Christian Church of Arlington Hts. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Burke, Irene S.

Irene S. Burke, nee Murray; Devoted wife of the late James; Loving mother of James (Mary), Patrick (Kathy), the late Renee (Don) Barnas, Jeanne (James) Gallagher, Terrence (Kelly), and Daniel (Karen); Proud Grandma of 21, and great-grandma of three; Dear sister of the late Mary, and the late Colette; Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave, Evergreen Park. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers, donations to Queen of Martyrs Church would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Chernoff, Myron L.

Myron L. Chernoff, loving and caring best friend of Lillian Eufracio; beloved son of the late Jack and Edith; devoted brother of Bernard (Mary) Chernoff and Arnold Chernoff; cherished uncle of Lauren Chernoff, Michael (Stephanie) Chu and Brent (Lisa) Chu; adored great uncle of Caroline, Christopher, Nicholas, Richard and Jonathan; faithful employer of Feliciano Lagmay. Graveside service Thursday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to NorthShore Hospice. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
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Cramer, Elizabeth
Elizabeth J. Cramer of Lincolnshire. Loving wife of the late Robert F. Cramer. Beloved mother of Edythe (Steven) Seaman, Barbara (Omar) Rodriguez and Carol (James) Fergus. Dear grandmother of Michael (Jillian) Seaman, Elizabeth (Erin) Mowry, Matthew (JoAnna) Rodriguez, Sarah (Scott) Terrell and Mary Kate Fergus. Beloved great-grandmother of 13. Loving sister, aunt and cousin of many. Life Celebration Mass Friday 10am at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 724 Elder Ln, Deerfield IL. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3-8pm at Kolssak Funeral Home, 189 S Milwaukee Ave (2 blocks south of Dundee) Wheeling. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to American Cancer Society at cancer.org. For Funeral info 847.537.6600, www.funerals.pro or Facebook

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Crawford, Mildred "Millie" V.
Mildred "Millie" V. Crawford (nee Hjertstedt) age 93 of Bartlett formerly of Chicago, passed away October 19, 2018; Beloved wife of the late Thomas for 43 yrs.; Devoted mother of Sharon (Gary) Melbye, Thomas III (Marilyn), Vicki (Dan) Russo, Wayne (Sherril) and Kim (Jeff) Cook; Dear twin sister of the late Marge Buck and 9 deceased brothers and sisters; Loving grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 14. Funeral Friday, October 26, 2018, family and friends are asked to gather at 8:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church 405 S. Rush St. Roselle, IL. Service will begin at 9:00 a.m. Interment Lyonsville Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, October 25, 2018 3:00-8:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.). Donations may be made to Alexian Brothers Hospice.

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels
www.salernofuneralhomes.com
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Devine, Edward W.
Edward W. Devine; Ret. CPD; Devoted husband of Elaine, nee Labiak, for 59 years; Loving father of David (Elaine), Kathleen, and Michael CPD (Shawna); Proud papa of Theresa, Margaret, Mary, Thomas, Justin, and Brooklyn; Dear brother of George (Mary), and Daniel (Nancy); Fond uncle, brother-in-law, and friend to many; Loyal member of the golf Groundhogs, and the Wisemen from Bourbon St.; Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 15050 Wolf Rd, Orland Park; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Autism Speaks 1060 State Road, Princeton NJ 08540, or the CPD Good Star Families 1407 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated; For Funeral info, 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Dixon, Paula Ann Priebe
Paula Ann Priebe Dixon, age 77, passed into God's loving arms on October 16, 2018. Memorial services will be on Friday, October 26, 2018 at Grace Lutheran Church, 200 N. Catherine Ave., LaGrange, Illinois. Visitation will begin at 3:00 p.m. with a Celebration of Life Service beginning at 4:00 p.m. Interment will be held privately in Algona, Iowa. Paula was born January 16, 1941, in Algona, Iowa. Paula always loved animals. Her love for animals began on the family farm with 4H where she showed Black Angus Cattle for many years. She graduated from Algona High School in 1958 and from Drake University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1962. While at Drake Paula was active in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She married Chicago-area realtor G. Grant Dixon, Jr. on June 23, 1963 in Algona, Iowa. They had three children, G. Grant Dixon III (Susan), Amy Dixon Zavisin (Nick), and John F. Dixon (Lori). Paula later moved to Des Moines and became a successful realtor and home builder. In 2010 Paula moved to Indian Head Park, Illinois to be closer to her three children and six grandchildren, Molly Dixon, Madeline Dixon, G. Grant Dixon IV, Nicholas Zavisin, Jack Zavisin, and J. Fletcher Dixon, Jr. She loved attending band, orchestra and choir concerts, baseball, basketball, soccer games and swim meets, and any other event that brought her close to her family. She is preceded in death by her mother, Madelyn (Paet) Priebe, her father Berl E. Priebe, her sister, Constance Barth, and her brother, Gary Priebe. In lieu of flowers, donations in Paula's name can be made to the Kossuth County Historical Society, 122 S. Dodge St., Algona, Iowa 50511. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com
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Dobzyn, Andrew H.

Andrew H. Dobzyn, age 58, beloved son of Judie and the late Harold Dobzyn, devoted partner of Breck Kuhnke, loving brother of Gwen Dobzyn (Bruce Ackerman), Mark and Monte (Margaret) Dobzyn, Dear uncle of Kate (Brian)McCormack, Ann (Scott) Siefert, Ellen(Mike) Garippo and Laurie(James) Rooney. Visitation Thursday, Oct. 25 from 5 to 8pm at the John E. Maloney Funeral Home, 1359 W. Devon Avenue. The family and friends will gather Friday, Oct. 26 for funeral Mass at 10:00am at St. Jerome Church, 1709 W. Lunt Ave, Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL, in lieu of flowers contributions to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 Funeral info: 773-764-1617



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Dunbar, Gloria S.

Gloria S. Dunbar nee Pizzirulli, 90, longtime resident of Wheaton. Beloved wife of the late David; loving mother of Susan (the late Keith) Tallcott, Pamela (Frank) Smalarz, David (Mendi), Annette (Michael) Redmond and James (Lisa); cherished grandmother of 14; proud great grandmother of 22; sister of Nella, Elena and the late Fred, Pasquale, Emil and Maria; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday, October 26, 2018. Prayers 9:45 A.M. Saturday, October 27 at the funeral home going to St. Michael Church, 310 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton. Mass at 10:30 A.M. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for The Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com

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Floberg, Ruth C.

Ruth C. Floberg, 99, died peacefully on Monday, October 22, 2018 at Westminster Place, Evanston, Illinois. Preceded in death by her beloved husband, Fred, her parents, Warren and Cecilia Clohisy, her beloved brother, Dr. Warren Clohisy, brother-in-law Jack Floberg, son-in-law Larry Hayes, and great-granddaughter Mary Catherine Strobel Hayes. Survived by her loving children Sue Hayes (Michael O'Connell), Fred (Sally) Floberg, Joan (Dennis) Gillespie, John Floberg (Martha Hickner), Martha Floberg, Anne (David) Wilson; 31 grandchildren; 41 great grandchildren, sisters-in-law Marguerite Clohisy and Betty Floberg; and 10 nieces and nephews. Ruth's greatest joys in life were gathering her family and friends and her love of music. She warmly welcomed to her home extended family and friends across generations to celebrate the joys, triumphs, and achievements of life. Visitation Saturday, October 27, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church, 9th and Linden, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy in honor of granddaughter Susie Robbins (MFA#6181) at 6300 Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Or donate online at www.misericordia.com/donations. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Florczak, Helen G.

nee Nalepka, 90, beloved wife of the late Alexander A. Florczak; loving mother of Marie (Kent) Anderson, Janet (Ted) Timm, Alex, and Nancy (John) McDonagh; devoted grandmother of Alexandra (Codie) Lawrence, Zachary and Joshua Timm, Matthew and Lindsey Anderson, and Andy and Willie McDonagh; cherished aunt of many. The youngest of eight siblings, Helen was born and raised in the Noble Square area of Chicago. After graduating from high school, she worked at Montgomery Ward, where she made many dear friends. She eventually moved to the Mayfair neighborhood with her husband, Alex, where they raised their four children. A longtime resident and active member of St. Edward parish, Helen enjoyed singing in the church choir. She worked for many years at Bankers Life and Casualty before retiring. She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, Hallmark movies, and her dear cat, Oreo. A proud and loving grandma, Helen will be remembered for her kind heart and her devotion to her family and her faith. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home, to St. Paul of the Cross, 320 S. Washington, Park Ridge, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Catholic Charities (catholiccharities.net) or Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (jdrf.org) are appreciated.

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Froebel, Loretta M.

Loretta M. Froebel, nee Vesely, age 91, beloved wife for 69 years to the late Harry P. "Bud" Froebel (2015). Loving mother of Barbara (David) Meyers and Wendy Steele. Cherished grandmother of Peter Meyers, Lisa (Gilbert) Richa and Heather Steele. Dearest great-grandmother of Mariella, Sonia and Clara. Dear sister of the late Joseph (late Mildred) Vesely. Visitation Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Fairmount-Willow Hills Cemetery, Willow Springs, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Gallen, Michael P.

Michael P. Gallen, age 77 beloved husband of Sarah nee Lowery Gallen. Loving father of Philomena, John and Michael Gallen, Ann Marie(the late Martin) Nee and the late Teresa Eveline Gallen. Devoted grandfather of Colin, Colene, Eveline and Martin Nee. Fond brother of many siblings in Ireland. Native of Castleberg, County Tyrone, Ireland. Visitation Friday, Oct. 26 from 4 to 8pm at the **John E. Maloney Funeral Home** 1359 W. Devon Avenue. The family and friends will gather for funeral Mass Saturday, Oct. 27 at 10:00am at St. Timothy Church, 6326 N. Washtenaw, Interment All Saints Cemetery. Please omit flowers! Donations may be made to Rush University Cancer Research or St. Timothy Parish. Funeral info: 773-764-1617



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Gallo, Sebastiano "Sam"

Sebastiano "Sam" Gallo, age 82, passed away on October 22, 2018. Beloved wife of Teresa (nee Matarazzo). Loving father of Maria Tina (Luigi) Scola, Sebastian "Nello" (Nancy) Gallo and Alice (Salvatore) DiPaola. Cherished grandfather of Giuliano, Bianca, Priscilla and Lucia Scola and Sebastiano "Sammy" Gallo and Pietro Sebastiano DiPaola. Dear brother of Melina (the late Salvatore) Parisi, Joseph (Tina) Gallo and the late Antonino (the late Carmela) Gallo, the late Paolina (the late Antonino) Gallo, and the late Olga (Raffaele) Spaccapaniccia. Fond uncle of Patricia (Steve) Schroeder, Rita Spaccapaniccia, Linda (Jeff) Carmelle and Michael (Lisa) Gallo and many nieces and nephews in Italy and many great nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday October 25, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Friday beginning at the funeral home at 8:30 a.m. and then proceeding to St. Vincent Ferrer Church, River Forest, for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery.



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Gartland, Mary N.

Mary N. Gartland, age 87, a resident of the Villa St. Benedict community in Lisle, IL and a former longtime resident of Chicago, passed away peacefully on October 19, 2018 at Villa St. Benedict surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Chicago, IL on December 26, 1930. Mary was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 66 years Eugene S. Gartland. She is survived by her loving children Maureen (Tom) Farrell, Mary Jean (Bob) Bazzetta, Kristine (Joe) Domek, Kathleen (John) Esposito, Eugene (Caryn) Gartland, Eileen (Tim) Riemersma, Geraldine (Tom) Kunkel, Mark (Sheila) Gartland, Colleen (Dave) Kushner; her cherished grandchildren Patrick Farrell, Matthew (Amanda) Farrell, Sarah Bazzetta, Kathleen (Mike) Passananti, Lizzie and Julie Bazetta, Corey (Jamie) Fennessy, Casey Domek, Kelli Esposito, Ryan, Scott, and Claire Gartland, Katie and Erin Riemersma, Kelly, Billy and Kristy Kunkel, Colleen, Nora and John Gartland, David, Sarah, Ashley and Sydney Kushner; her adored great-grandchildren Mona, Louie and Eddie Passananti; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Siblings include Raymond Dunphy, Harriet Amico, Sandra Joan Wisz and Bobby Dunphy. She was preceded in death by her parents Mary and Raymond Dunphy. Mary was a proud graduate of Providence High School Class of 1948 and was a member of their Alumni Club. She embraced her role as the mother of nine children. She went on to work for Sears, Roebuck, and Company for 20 years. She was a devout Catholic and a longtime member of Our Lady of the Snows Parish in Chicago and most recently at Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel in Lisle. Throughout her life she gave selflessly of her time and talents to numerous church and Catholic school activities. Mary loved performing Irish dances and even taught four generations of family and friends how to Irish dance as well! She will be remembered for being the ultimate hostess of parties and gatherings, rooting on her dear Chicago Cubs, performing in community productions, giving her time to fund raisers, being a dear friend to many, but most of all being the best mother, grandmother and great grandmother anyone could ask for. She will be deeply missed. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Mary's life, memorial donations may be directed to either the Alzheimer's Association Illinois Chapter 8430 W Bryn Mawr Ave #800, Chicago, IL 60631 or the Benedictine Sisters of the Sacred Heart, 1910 Maple Ave. Lisle, IL 60532. Visitation will be Saturday, October 27 from 9:00 AM until the time of the Mass of Christian Burial 10:30 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd. Naperville. A private family interment will take place at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL at a later date. Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**. For more information, please call (630)355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com. "Flowers bloomed as she passed by."



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Hegarty, Edward H.

Edward H. Hegarty, age 89, of Oak Park; beloved husband of Mary Frances nee Mulhern; loving father of Maureen (Dan) Kruszynski, RoseAnn (Jim) Vonesh, Kathleen (Robert) Burdett, Edward (Cindy), Michael (Diane), Mary Pat (the late Joe) Williams, Daniel, Patrick (Catherine), Mary Rose (Gerard) Crimmins, Terrence, and Christopher (Amy Nelson) Hegarty; cherished grandfather of Megan and Jim (Kristina) Vonesh, Victoria Burdett, Diane (Brian) Bell and Natalie Burdett, Naomi and Aidan Hegarty, Logan and Tristan Williams, Ryan and Shannon Hegarty, Erica and Stephanie Hegarty, Jared and Christopher Crimmins; cherished great-grandfather of Matthew, Caleigh, Grace, Sammy and Allison, and Kaylan, Lia, Myles and Neo; dear brother of Patricia (Richard) Sharp and the late Ann (James) Malone and Mary Rose Hegarty; fond uncle and great-uncle of many. For over 25 years, Mr. Hegarty was a Chicago Public Schools Principal, most recently at Michael Faraday Elementary School in Chicago until his retirement in 1990. Visitation Friday 3 to 9 p.m. at Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Prayers Saturday 9:15 a.m. to St. Giles Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia (Misericordia.org) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Huskie, Alan P.

87, Loving husband of the late Edna Huskie; beloved father of Steve (Dina) Huskie; devoted grandfather of Matthew, Julia, and Garrett Huskie. Served in the Navy during the Korean War. Worked professionally as an electrical engineer. Loved to fly and became a private pilot. Was passionate about music and played his whole life in several bands. Alan was a wonderful father, teacher, and mentor and will truly be missed. Visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral service Friday, 11:00 a.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home**. Interment private. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Knoff, Dorothy A.

Dorothy A. Knoff, nee Harms, formerly of Dolton and Hillside, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Larry; loving mother of Richard (Michelle), Judy (Curtis) Swanson and Caroline Knoff; proud grandmother of 16; great-grandmother of 18; dear sister of Carole, Nancy and the late Evie, Buddy and Judy. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Friday, October 26, 2018 from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. All to meet Saturday at Heritage Presbyterian Church, 965 Kuhn Rd., Carol Stream for 1:30 p.m. funeral service. Interment Cedar Park Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home
www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com
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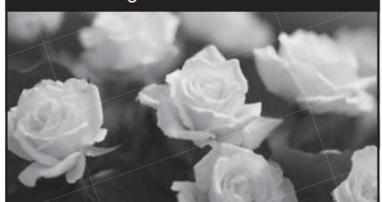
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Latousek, Doris Joan Kuhlmann

Doris Joan Kuhlmann Latousek passed away peacefully in her sleep at home in Aspen, CO, on Oct. 21, 2018. Born on Nov. 2, 1932, she was the daughter of Francis George Kuhlmann and Dorothy Stagg Kuhlmann. She grew up in Chicago and Evanston, IL, and attended Marywood Academy and Mundelein College there. She received a full scholarship to Mundelein and majored in art, specializing in fashion drawing. Soon after graduating from college, she married Bob Latousek, the love of her life, on Feb. 12, 1955. They raised eight children together, while he was successful in business, building up the Penray Company with his father and mother. Doris and Bob made many lifelong friends and took advantage of multiple opportunities to travel the world with the Young Presidents Organization (YPO), which he was active in. They were always strong supporters of the Catholic schools and churches they attended. When Bob decided to sell the Penray Company in 1985, they began spending more time at their second home in Aspen, CO, and later enjoyed winters in Naples, FL, where Bob passed away on Oct. 11, 2013.



Doris was always active in her life, whether it was chasing small children around the house or later keeping up a regular routine of walking 2-3 miles a day near any of her homes. She was very disheartened when she had to give that up after undergoing hip surgery in 2012. Not long after Bob passed, she left Naples and returned to Aspen full-time, where she was able to enjoy the spectacular mountain views from her deck every day and keep up with her children and grandchildren, both in the area and beyond, when they visited.

Doris is survived by her eight children, Robert Jr. (Brian McCormick); John (Kris); Mary (Roger) Moyer; Ann Latousek Reis; Thomas (Eva Malanowski); James (Kristin); Katherine; and Michael (Denise) Latousek; and thirteen grandchildren: Kate and Bobby Moyer; Jack, Charlie, and Caroline Reis; Leo Latousek; Jessica and Jacquelyn Latousek; Dermott, Margo, and Kelsey McHugh; and Lauren and Taylor Latousek. She is also survived by her sister, Joyce Kuhlmann Reborra, and several nieces and nephews, and was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

The family would like to thank the many wonderful home health aids from Sopris Home Care who have assisted Doris over the last four years, especially Rachel, Christina, Stephanie, and Monica, as well as the amazing nurses from Home Care & Hospice of the Valley. Following cremation, private services will be held for family only in Aspen. In place of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to your local hospice organization or Home Care & Hospice of the Valley, 1901 Grand Ave. Ste. 206, Glenwood Springs CO 81601. You may visit farnum-holtfuneralhome.com for online condolences.

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Lavin, Robert Lawrence

Lavin, Robert Lawrence, of Glenview, Illinois age 91, peacefully passed away surrounded by his loving family. Devoted and loving father of Jack (Robbin), Mark (Eddie), Ronald (Lisa) and Ellen Roskin. Beloved grandfather of David, Eric, Andrea, Jamie, Bennett, Sarah, AJ, Jake, Sophie and Max. Preceded in death by his wife, Norma with whom he shared 60 wonderful years, his sisters Muriel and Anita and many dear friends. He is survived by loving nieces, nephews and friends. An accomplished entrepreneur and a co-founder of Arrow Service Bureau with his wife Norma - where he employed many family members and friends. He was a remarkable man and a wonderful husband, father, Papa and friend. Chapel Service on Wednesday, October 24, visitation 11:45 AM, service begins 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his name to Keshet, 600 Academy Dr. Suite 130, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Lindsey, Roscoe H

Roscoe H. Lindsey, 72, former resident of Chicago, Illinois, currently of Herndon, Virginia passed away on September 28, 2018. Roscoe was a U.S. Navy Veteran that became a dedicated English Teacher at Holy Angels School and Mt. Carmel High School (both located on the south side of Chicago) for years before joining the United States Department of State as a Foreign Service Bureau Interpreter retiring after twenty-five years of honor and service to our country. Then, he transitioned to working at the Potomac Consolidated TRACON (located in Warrenton, VA.), an Air Traffic Control facility responsible for all departures and arrivals into and out of the Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Richmond Airports; where he trained Air Traffic Controllers on how to land airplanes at every major airport in our nation and around the globe. Memorial Mass at Divine Providence Catholic Church, 2550 Mayfair Avenue, Westchester, Illinois 60154 on Saturday, October 27, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.

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Link, Mitchell "Mitch" Glenn
 Mitchell "Mitch" Glenn Link, age 77, died peacefully in the arms of his loving wife Alice (Diamond, Lichtenstein, Berman) Link. Mitch was a retired Pharmacist, having graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. He was also a writer and legal researcher. He was a very active person who loved all types of music (especially blues), played blues harmonica, sang in a Barbershop Chorus, loved live theatre, enjoyed hiking, loved to dance and danced very well, and was a true animal lover. He is survived by his loving wife and best friend, Alice, to whom he was married for 28 happy years; his sister, Naomi Stopper; his niece, Robin Stopper and nephew, Doug Stopper. He is also survived by his estranged daughter, Kimberly Carper, and two grandchildren; Marissa and Jack Carper, who unfortunately, he never had the opportunity to meet, but who he loved very much nonetheless. He was preceded in death by his loving parents, Aaron Benjamin Link and Esther Link. His death is a great loss to those who loved him. He will be missed terribly.

Memorial Services at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd. in Skokie, IL on Sunday, October 28 at 2:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to any one of Mitch's favorite organizations, including Brother Wolf Animal Shelter in Asheville, NC, Barter Theatre in Abingdon, VA, the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra in Johnson City, TN, the Unicoi Animal Shelter in Unicoi, TN, the Washington County Animal Shelter in Johnson City or Guiding Eyes for the Blind. For Shiva information and to pay additional respects, contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Logan, Robert Kelty Jr., CPA, MST

Bob Logan, 63, beloved husband of 38 years to Martha (nee Potts), passed away Oct. 20, 2018. Devoted father of Marilyn (Ryan Hall) and Robert III "Bobby" (fiancée Anna Coyle), and dotting Poppa to grandson Calvin Hall. Loving brother to Catherine (George Stemberge III), Andrew (Margaret Susan), and Charles (Jamie). A lifelong Evanstonian and Backlot resident for 45 years, he enjoyed running and fishing. Following brain cancer treatment, Bob trained for and summited Mt. Ranier. He retired from his CPA firm due to illness 10 years ago. A date is pending for a celebration of life. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Multiple Myeloma Foundation at tribute.themmr.org/BobLogan.

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LUETTKE, ERICH

Erich Luettke. Beloved husband of Juanita nee Leuthner. Preceded in death by many brothers and sisters. Dear uncle of Debbie Vicich, Cynthia Green & many more nieces & nephews. Resting at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St. where Services will take place Friday at 10:00 am. Interment Irving Park Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Marquardt, M.D., John Funston

John Funston Marquardt, M.D., age 84, of Northfield, IL and Vero Beach, FL. Beloved husband of Judith Marquardt nee Montgomery. Loving father of John Funston, Jr. (Jennifer), James (Tanya), Wendy (Keith) Olson. Proud grandfather of Elizabeth and Megan; Andrew, William, and Katherine; Timothy and Sarah Olson. Kind brother of the late Gilbert Henry, Jr. (Martica) Marquardt. John grew up on the south side of Chicago, Illinois. He attended Haverford College (1956) and Northwestern University Medical School

(1960); he completed his postgraduate medical training at then Wesley Memorial Hospital. He served as a Captain in the United States Air Force from 1962-1964. In 1967, he began the practice of internal medicine at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he remained for 33 years. He was the Medical Director of People's Gas, the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, and the Chicago Cubs, and he was the team physician for the Chicago Cubs. He was Chief of Staff at Northwestern Memorial Hospital from 1992-1994 prior to his retirement in 2000. His life's passions were medicine, Northwestern Memorial Hospital, and the care of his beloved patients. He was an avid sailor and boater, a die-hard Chicago sports fan, and a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was loved by his patients and his extended family alike. Funeral Service Friday, October 26, 2018, 3:00 p.m. at Christ Church Winnetka, 784 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Northwestern Memorial Foundation, 541 North Fairbanks Court, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60611. Please make the check payable to "Northwestern Memorial Foundation" and include "John F. Marquardt" in the memo line. Gifts may also be made online: http://giving.nm.org/site/Donation2df_id=1621&mfc_pref=T&1621.donation=form1 or via phone by calling: (312) 926-2033. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Martin, Robert "Bob"

Robert "Bob" Martin, of Niles, died on Sunday, October 21, 2018, at the age of 65. Bob was surrounded and comforted by his children and siblings when it was time to let go. He was loved. Bob was preceded in death by his father, Robert James Martin, and his loving mother, Nancy Anne Martin, nee Monaghan. He is survived by his dear children, Brian (Laura) Martin and Carrie (Bill) Peisker; and Carol Martin, mother of his children. Bob was the proud "papa" to Abby, Ellie, and William; cherished brother of Linda Martin, Gary (Judy) Martin, Debi (Bill) Roth, Nancy (Gary) Gage, Kelly (Pam) Martin, and Scott (Betsy) Martin; and dear uncle of Megan, BJ, Emi, Kaitlin, Kyle, Jessie, Molly, David, Mike, Drew, Lisa, Connor, Madeleine, Tessa, Stephen, Ray, and Allison. Plans for a special memorial service are pending. Funeral Information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Messer, Mitchell H.

Mitchell H. Messer, 89, beloved husband and best friend of Joyce, nee Siegel, for 67 wonderful years; loving father of Jeff Messer and Pamela (the late John) Patton; cherished grandpa of Cady Patton; devoted son of the late Ruth and Emanuel Messer; dear brother of Steve (the late Ann) Arvin. Mitchell was a devoted counselor and mentor to many through his work as the founder of the Anger Institute. He was the author of numerous books, and was often invited to share his expertise on television and radio programs. Chapel service Thursday 2:45 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Morrison, Louise

Louise Morrison, age 92, formerly of Chicago, Tinley Park and Bensenville, IL. Beloved wife of the late James Morrison. Loving mother of 6 children and proud grandmother of 7 grandchildren. Visitation Saturday October 27, 2018; 9:00 AM until time of Funeral Service 11:00 AM, at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 Harlem Avenue Tinley Park, IL 60477. Interment to follow in Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery. For information on services 708-532-1635 or www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com

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Pavoni, Mary Mike

Mary Mike Pavoni, MS, RHIA, FAHIMA, passed away peacefully after an illness on October 21, 2018. She was born on July 23, 1944 in Duluth, Minnesota to Douglas and Jeanne Clark. She graduated from The College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, MN and received her master's degree from Benedictine University in Lisle, IL.

A successful Health Information Management professional and consultant for 40 years, she was a past president of the Illinois Health Information Management Association (IHIMA), past board member of the American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA), a Fellow of the Health Information Management Association (FAHIMA) and was honored with a AHIMA Triumph Award in 2003.

Mary married Lorenzo E. Pavoni in 1986 and together raised their daughter Kathleen Bertrand in Westchester, IL. They were Florida "spring birds" in retirement and enjoyed travel, theater, and art. Mary was a lifelong Democrat and sparred a bit with her more conservative husband through the years. They shared a happy life and deep bond.

She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen, and predeceased by her devoted husband, Lorenzo. Loving sister to Todd (Suzanne) Clark, Claudine (Jim) Knoblauch, and Mike Clark. Special Aunt to Clark, Kristine, Claire, Cameron, and Abbie. Her laughter will be greatly missed by family and friends.

Visitation Saturday, October 27th at 9:00 am at St. John of the Cross, Western Springs, followed by a funeral Mass at 9:45 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made in Mary's name to The College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, MN. Arrangements entrusted to **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



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Pegler, Alexander Robert

Alexander Robert Pegler, age 24, passed away unexpectedly on October 21, 2018 at his home in Chicago. Alex was born July 15, 1994 in Chicago, attended Francis Xavier Ward and was a graduate of New Trier High School. Alex was one of the captains during the 2013 hockey season that took New Trier to the State Championship. Alex attended University of Arizona and was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. Over the last few months, Alex was coaching the New Trier hockey team inspiring players and sharing his love of the game. He was a wonderful mentor and motivator for many young hockey players who respected his leadership and team spirit. Alex is survived by his mother, Peggy, father, Westbrook and his older brother Jack. A member of an extended and loving family, Alex is also survived by 13 aunts and uncles and 31 first cousins. Alex will be remembered for the twinkle in his eye, his charisma, his kindness and his love of his family and friends. Gathering Thursday, October 25, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL 60661. Funeral Mass Friday, October 26, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago, IL 60661. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the NTHC Goal & Assist Fund, P.O. Box 176, Winnetka, IL 60093 (please write Alex Pegler on memo line). For further info 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Peters, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Peters, loving daughter of the late Rev. Samuel and Julia Peters; beloved sister of Newton (Carolyn), Marlin (Ronald) Benjamin, and Cary (Sherin); loving aunt of Sarah (Mike) DePaul, Dr. Tim (Ashlie), Matthew Benjamin, Mark (Carolyn) Benjamin, Lynn (Jon) Rutledge, Malori, Dr. Carli, Shelby (Brett) Wright; adoring great aunt of many great nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday Oct. 27th from 10 AM until time of service 11 AM at the Assyrian Evangelical UCC 4447 N. Hazel St. Chicago, IL 60640. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the church are appreciated. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



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Peterson, Catherine T.

Catherine T. Peterson nee Donahue age 86; beloved wife of the late Robert L.; loving mother of the late Cathy Kramer, Robert (Julie), Dennis (Eugenia) and Michael Peterson; dear grandmother of Jason, Jeffrey, Robert and Maria Osipova; dearest sister of the late Joan Novak and the late Dolores Boldyga. Memorial Visitation 9:30 am, Prayers 12:30 pm Saturday October 27, 2018 at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Interment St. Michael's Church Memorial Gardens, Cherokee Village, Arkansas

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Polin, Marty

Marty Polin, age 91, passed away on October 20, 2018. He was preceded in death by Onnie, his loving wife of 60 years. He is survived by his daughter Edie Litwin, son-in-law Howard Litwin, son Larry Polin, granddaughter Jessica Polin, and sister and brother-in-law Anita and Art Trossman. Accepting condolences at The Lodge of Northbrook, 2220 Founders Dr., Northbrook, on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 5pm-8pm. He will be missed by family, friends and the students and staff of Wescott School. He was a great guy.

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Pompei, Anna

Anna Pompei, 21, died suddenly on October 22, 2018. Beloved daughter of Daniel and Colette; Cherished sister of Joseph and Michael. Loving granddaughter of the late Joseph (late Nancy) and Colette (late Edward). Dear niece, cousin and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, October 25, 2018, from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 8025 W. Golf Rd., Niles, IL. Funeral Services Friday, October 26, starting with prayers at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home, going in procession to Our Lady of Ransom Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Private cremation to follow. Arrangements entrusted to GREEN BURIALS OF LOVE, LTD, Marion O'Connor Friel - Funeral Director. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Poremski, Robert Thaddeus

Robert Thaddeus Poremski, age 88 of Elmhurst, U.S. Navy Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Linda (nee Dodd), loving father of Robert, Laura (Garret Laman) and John (Kristen) Poremski, fond long-time companion of Irene Golanowski, cherished grandfather of Julie, Justin, Marissa, Robert, Katelyn and Emma, dear brother of Rita (Adolph Zdu), the late Hank, late Eleanor, the late Sylvia and the late Sig, fond uncle of Robert Poremski, MaryEllen Lucente, Pat Prez, Melody Cerra and numerous great nieces and nephews. Cremation private. Memorial Mass Saturday, October 27, 11:30am at Divine Providence Church, Westchester. Inurnment private Resurrection Cemetery. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.kuratkonosek.com. Info: (708) 447-2500.



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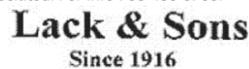
Rabe, Gladys A.

Gladys A. Rabe nee Sorensen Age 99. Beloved wife of the late Edward R. Loving mother of Edward R. Jr. and Susan A. Rabe. Dear sister of the late Wallace C. Sorensen. Fond sister-in-law of Arlene (the late Robert) Rabe. Dearest Aunt of Lynne, Robert Jr., Janet (Michael) Ajango, Gary and the late Karen Sorensen. Cherished cousin and friend of many. The family wishes to thank the nurses and staff of St. Pauls House for their loving care of Gladys. Funeral 10:00 AM Friday Oct 26, 2018 at St. Pauls House 3800 N. California, Chicago, IL. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. Visitation 3 to 9 PM. Thursday Oct 25, 2018 at Matz Funeral Home 3440 N. Central Ave. In lieu of flowers memorials to St. Pauls House appreciated. Info 773-545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Remijas, Andrew J.

Andrew J. Remijas, beloved husband of the late Helen nee Bassar; loving father of Janice (Nick) Eichstaedt, Andrew A. (Christine) Remijas, Jean (George) Krhounek, Joyce (Ron) Hoving, John Remijas, Joseph Remijas & James (Mary) Remijas; dear grandfather of 8 granddaughters and 4 grandsons; son of the late Andrew & Mary Remijas; brother of the late Marie (Bill) Spoo. Andrew was a Staff Sergeant in General MacArthur's Honor Guard. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Thursday at 10:15 at the funeral home to St. Louis de Montfort Church for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Salvation Army would be appreciated. For info 708-430-5700.



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Salvatore, Michael

Salvatore, Michael W., age 49, passed 10/16. Son of, Michael Salvatore, the late Kathy Salvatore, sister Amy Salvatore(Larson), son's, Luke and Kurt, nephew Damon, and niece Cuyler. An amazingly talented, smart, witty, and empathetic soul who will be greatly missed. Wishing him peace and asking for his guidance from up above for his boys. Memorial Sunday, 10/28 at Zazzo's Pizza in Westmont from 2-5pm.

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Simmons, Phyllis R.

Phyllis R. Simmons, 96, died on October 9, 2018 in Bloomington, IN. She was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan to Hilary Rye and Mildred (Foote) Rye on June 10, 1922. Phyllis graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1939, and attended the College of Architecture at the University of Michigan. After college, she worked in Interior Design in Detroit, MI and Chicago, IL. Throughout her life she maintained a passion for the arts, architecture, and design. She was married for sixty years to Eric Simmons. They met at the University of Chicago, where she worked as an administrative assistant for Medical School Dean of Students Joseph Ceithaml, and later for Director of Development Theodore Switz, and he taught Biology and did research. Upon retirement in 1985, they moved to Bloomington, IN. She is survived by her children, David F Simmons and Gregory H Simmons of Chicago, IL, stepchildren, Nancy S Green (Roy) of Ft. Myers, FL, Eric Simmons of St. Thomas, USVI, grandchildren Victoria E Simmons of Grosse Pointe Park, MI, and Thomas F Simmons of Crofton, MD, stepgranddaughter, Laura G Shrable (Kevin) of Bella Vista, AR, and brother-in-law Allan E Simmons (Barbara) of Elmhurst, IL. She was preceded in death by her spouse, Eric, in 2014. There will be a private family celebration of Phyllis' life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Phyllis' name to a charity of your choice. Messages of condolence at BloomingtonCremation.com.

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Smith, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Smith, age 69. Beloved father of Ronald (Shannon); cherished grandpa of Shaye, Ryan and Ricky; loving brother of Darlene (Terry) Humay; fond uncle of Nadine and the late James; devoted father figure to Rachael, Renee and Stephanie; dearest friend of Ellen Smith and many others. Memorial Gathering Sunday October 28th 12-6pm at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd Street. Please visit www.blakelamboaklawn.com or call 708-636-1193 for more information.

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Smith, Ronald C.

Ronald Charles Smith, Professor Emeritus at The John Marshall Law School, died at about 2:30 a.m. on October 19, 2018, at St. Benedict's Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Niles, IL, where he had lived for several months while undergoing treatment. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Mary Ann Scherer Smith; his sons, Michael (Liv Rainey) Smith



and Matthew (Carolyn Chandler) Smith; and his god-daughter, Margaret Thompson Blumberg, and his cousins Philip, Jonathan and Mark Thompson. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, December 16, 2018, between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. at Loyola University's Piper Hall, 970 West Sheridan Road, in Chicago. Free parking is available at the Loyola lot at Sheridan and Winthrop. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to The Ronald C. Smith Scholarship Fund at the Rickover Naval Academy High School, 5900 North Glenwood, Chicago, IL, 60660. Please make checks payable to Friends of Rickover/Smith Scholarship. Or donations can be made on-line at www.friendsorickover.org. As Ron was a devoted U.S. Navy veteran and a strong supporter of the education, this would be a most fitting memorial. Ron Smith was born in Chicago on December 9, 1933. He graduated from Fenwick High School in Oak Park in 1951 and received a B.S. in Humanities from Loyola University in 1955. After graduation, he taught at Loyola for a year and then joined the U.S. Navy serving as a naval helicopter pilot and personnel officer. He left active duty in 1962 to enter law school but remained a Naval reservist until retiring as a Lieutenant-Commander in 1977. While in the Navy, Ron, a "seadog" with bright red hair, acquired the nickname "Red Dog," a name that followed him for the rest of his life.

After graduating from Loyola's Law School in 1965, Ron clerked for Justice John V. McCormick of the Illinois Appellate Court in 1965-1966. During that year, Ron was hired as an adjunct professor an adjunct in the legal writing program at John Marshall Law School, beginning his career-long association with the school. Ron served as a legal counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad from 1966 -68, specializing in governmental regulation and administrative procedure, before joining John Marshall full time in 1968. He eventually specialized in constitutional law and criminal law. In 1969, Ron ran for a seat as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention against a candidate backed by the regular Cook County Democratic Party. He won that seat and was aligned with an "independent bloc" of about ten delegates. Ron was a member of the Committee on the Executive, where he sponsored the amendatory veto provision.

In 1972 Ron ran for the Democratic nomination for the Illinois State Senate. The party regulars conspired to deprive him of the seat by running a candidate who would win, but then resign the nomination in favor of a replacement chosen by the party. Ron's lawsuit, Smith v. Cherry, 489 F.2d 1098 (1974), was a notable federal elections lawsuit until legislation changed the situation. Unwilling to leave government life, he served as a member of Governor Dan Walker's Ethics Board, among other appointed positions, while continuing to teach at John Marshall until 2014.

While at John Marshall, Ron continued to work in criminal law. In the 1970's he served as an assistant state's attorney during the summer, prosecuting cases for the Cook County State's Attorney. Later he defended indigent accused, often those who were not knowledgeable in English or the American legal system. His work with the criminal justice sections of multiple bar associations culminated in his election to the chairmanship of the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section in the fateful year of 2001. During that year he was often the voice of the A.B.A. on anti-terrorism activities and international criminal justice.

In 1991 Ron founded the National Criminal Justice Trial Advocacy Competition, co-sponsored by The John Marshall Law School and The American Bar Association and held at the law school. Teams from all over the world have participated in this award-winning and path-breaking exercise in training future prosecutors and defense attorneys. After his retirement, Ron participated in several law-related activities. He will be remembered as someone devoted to making Illinois a better place to live, to securing justice for everyone and to preparing law students to enter the noble profession that he loved.

In pace requiescat, Red Dog. Well done, thou good and faithful servant.

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Sobolewski, Irene V

Loving aunt of Chris Gabrielsen (Rich Czuba), Gary (Mary Jane) Gabrielsen, Lynne Gabrielsen (Stanley Rebacz), and Judith (the late John) Gabrielsen. Grand aunt of many. Beloved Twin sister of the late Emily (John) Gabrielsen. Irene was an active member of the St. Pascal's Parish Community for many years. She also had a passion for Bowling, Golfing, Walking, Swimming and Writing. Irene will be missed by many friends and all of her family. Family and friends will gather at St. Pascal Catholic Church, 3935 N Melvina Ave, Chicago, Saturday, Oct 27, 2018 for visitation from 9:30 am until the time of mass 10:00 am. For info please call **Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home** at (847) 678-1950 or www.sax-tiedemann.com.

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Spinasanto, Michael Anthony

Michael Anthony Spinasantto, age 61 of Brookfield. Beloved husband of Mary Lou Spinasantto, nee Ricci; loving father of Andrea Spinasantto; brother of Linda (Mike) Uher, Robert (Kathy) Spinasantto, Tony (Sandy) Spinasantto, John (Toni) Spinasantto and Joe (Anna) Spinasantto; son-in-law of Mary Ricci; brother-in-law of Dan (Eva) Ricci, Mike (Lucy) Ricci and Nick (Kim) Ricci; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, October 26, 2018 from 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Mass 12 P.M. at St. Louise de Marillac Church, 30th & Raymond, La Grange Park, IL. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 15829, Arlington, VA 22215. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Stewart, Shirley Mojonnier
 Shirley Mojonnier Stewart, of Clarendon Hills & formerly of LaGrange; beloved wife of the late Robert Chambers Stewart; devoted mother of Kimberly Stewart (Tim Sprandel), Amy Stewart, & Beth (Keith) Tracy; proud Pearly of Samantha & Allison Stewart Tracy; loving sister & aunt of many. A memorial service will take place at 10 am, Friday, October 26 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church of LaGrange, 203 S. Kensington Ave., LaGrange. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Shirley's name to Bridgman Public Library, 4460 Lake St., Bridgman, MI 49106 or P.E.O. International - Cottey College (donations.peointernational.org) are appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
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STOCKHAUSEN, MAUREEN D.
 MAUREEN D. STOCKHAUSEN age 57, of Lockport, formerly of Darien, IL. Beloved wife of 33 years to John. Maureen was a zoo volunteer for 17 years. Visitation Thursday 3-9PM, Funeral 10AM Friday at Toon Funeral Home Downers Grove, IL. For additional information www.toonfuneralhome.com OR 630-968-0408
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Theobald, Edward Robert
 Theobald, Edward R

 Edward Robert Theobald, Jr. age 94, of Pittsboro, North Carolina. Ed Theobald was born in Chicago, Illinois on May 3, 1924 to the late Edward Robert Theobald, Sr. and Mary Monahan Theobald. He is survived by his wife Joyce Hedges Theobald, son Edward Robert Theobald, Esq. (Bonnie) of Illinois, granddaughters Debra Theobald Eklin (David) and Kimberly Theobald of Illinois; son Charles Theobald (Sara) of North Carolina, grandchildren Jeffrey and Holly of North Carolina; son Thomas Theobald (Michaela) of Germany, granddaughter Mia of Germany; sister Mary Young of Ohio. Ed Theobald received his B.A. from Northwestern University, Evanston, IL in 1948 where he played varsity football and baseball. He served in the United States Army Air Force and saw combat in the Pacific Theater during WW II, 1943-1945. Ed Theobald was an advertising executive from 1948-1985, was active in the Disabled American Veterans and an avid golfer his entire life. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery - service details to be announced. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in his memory to the Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250.
 JMJ
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VITACCA, LEONARD J
 Leonard J Vitacca, 94, passed peacefully on October 01, 2018. Born and raised in Chicago, a life well lived always gave him a good story to tell, be it sports, politics or entertainment. He was at that fateful game 7 in 1945, knew the vote early vote often slogan firsthand, and could name every Chicago nightclub of the 40's and 50's. Leonard spent his working years in the liquor and pharmaceutical industries, but his passion was always design and drawing. He was an avid inventor and held numerous patents: toting his beloved sideburner grill to Bears tailgate parties. The son of a fine furniture maker, woodworking went from a hobby to a new career in his retirement years. Leonard was recognized as an Illinois Artisan and as such had his works displayed and sold in places like the Thompson Center. He recreated his father's beautiful inlaid wood cigar server, and that launched his new business and kept him in his workshop for the next 20 years. Leonard lived well and was well loved. Married for 29 years to Darlyne (Teuscher) Vitacca, she preceded him in death in 1984. He is survived by their 2 daughters, Rosemary Vitacca and Catherine Vitacca Stoodley (the late Charles J Stoodley), and his grandson Joseph Vitacca. In 1987, Leonard's love of ballroom dance helped him find his forever dance partner and wife of 31 years, Marilyn (Pihl) Vitacca. In addition to Marilyn, he is survived by her children Paula (Larry) Cox, John (Jan) Braasch and grandchildren Alex, John, Jennifer, Phil, Sarah, Erin and Jacklyn. Leonard was preceded in death by his sisters Felicia, Kay, Dorothy and Lucille, nephews Sandy and Gerald, but is survived by a tremendous number of friends and family who he loved deeply. A celebration of his life will be held at 11 am, Thursday, November 01, 2018 at The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 7800 W McCarthy Rd., Palos Heights IL.
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Ward, Johanna Walsh 'Jo'
 Died Oct. 20. Born June 19, 1938, in Chicago. Boston University. Married 43 years to James Ward. Long-time Old Town residents. Preceded in death by her parents and husband James. Survivors - sisters Jane Walsh Galen and Molly Walsh, several adoring nieces and nephews. Services will be private. Donations: PAWS Chicago.
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Wenger, Lina
 Lina Wenger, 101, of Chicago. Cherished wife of the late Joseph Wenger; beloved mother of Billy (Judy) Wenger and the late Marilyn Wenger; loving grandmother of Bobby (Emily) Wenger, Michael (Anna) Wenger, Alisha (Chris) Rieinger and Dawn Zolitor; proud great grandmother of Hailey, Ryan and Lily; caring sister of the late Ben, Berta, Claire and Jose; devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Special thanks to her dedicated caregivers Adele and Remy. Graveside services will be held 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 24, 2018, at Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162. Contributions to Illinois Holocaust Museum (www.ilholocaustmuseum.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.


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Wilger, Joan M.
 Joan M. Wilger, nee Lehman, At Rest October 22, 2018, age 87; Formally of Sun City Huntley. Beloved wife of the late Paul; loving mother of Daniel (Cheryl), Thomas (Hazel), John and the late James; proud grandmother of Emily and Abigail; dear sister of Raymond (the late Linda), Richard (Carol) and the late Donald (LaVerne) Lehman; dearest aunt of many. Joan was passionate about reading and had a love of music, including playing the organ for St. Pascal Church in Chicago. She also enjoyed singing, both in her church choir and as a member of the Prairie Singers in Sun City. Visitation, Thursday, from 3 to 8 p.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home** 820 Talcott, Park Ridge, IL. Lying in State, Friday, 9 a.m. until time of Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Mary Catholic Church 10307 Dundee Road, Huntley, IL. Interment to follow at St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Rainbow Hospice or St. Mary Catholic Church would be appreciated. For information 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com


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Zerante, David M.
 David M. Zerante, age 64. Proud lifelong resident of Chicago Heights and St. Agnes Parish. Husband of 40 years to Karen nee Schnorenberg. Father of Benjamin (Matthew Esler), Andrew (Renee Keane), Nora, and Paula Zerante. Son of the late Rose nee Nardella and James Zerante. Brother of Vincent (Catherine) Zerante, Marianne (Robert) Smith and Patricia (James) Hughes. Loving son-in-law of Grace nee Kate and the late Paul G. Schnorenberg. Dear uncle and trusted friend to many. Dave attended the Minneapolis School of Art & Design. A graduate of Loras College, he received his Juris Doctorate from John Marshall Law School and started his career as an attorney at Serpico, Novelli, Dvorak & Navigato. He worked as a partner at McCormick & Zerante and went on to open his own private practice in Chicago Heights. In addition to his private practice, Dave served as Township Attorney for Bloom Township and Prosecutor for the Villages of South Chicago Heights and Glenwood. He faithfully served as Trustee for the Thorn Creek Sanitary District and member of the Chicago Heights Planning Commission. Resting at **Panozzo Bros. Funeral Home**, 530 W. 14th St. (US Rt. 30, 3 blks E. of Western Ave) Chicago Heights on Friday Oct. 26th from 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Friends will meet at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1501 S. Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights on Saturday morning for 11:00 AM funeral mass. Burial will be private. As per the Zerante family's wishes, in lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Agnes Parish would be greatly appreciated. For additional service information please contact (708) 481-9230 or www.panozzobros.com
 Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ziemniarski, Paul
 Age 42. Beloved husband of Jackie (nee Fulwiler). Loving father of Jake and Kara Ziemniarski. Devoted son of Casey and the late Cookie Ziemniarski. Fond brother of Tracie (Bryan) Minogue, and Stacie (Aaron) Feen. Kind uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. Funeral Service Friday 11:00 a.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Interment private. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878
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Other 574-971-1365

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Looking For Frank J, Alvenia, am looking for Frank of Chicago, IL. Son of Momma Lily off of North Ave and Hudson. His siblings are Mary Tina and a brother named Labeli and a sister Lillian who is now deceased. 314-706-6344

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **D18155585** on the Date: **OCT 2, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **J & S PAINTING & DECORATING** with the business located at: **726 DOBSON #1 EVANSTON, IL, 60602** The true name and residence address of the owner is: **MIRIAM GARCIA 726 DOBSON #1 EVANSTON, IL, 60602**

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 Eric Washington AKA Eric Prince Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakara Washington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00883

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, James Jefferson (Father), and to All Whom It May Concern, that on **August 22, 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 **11/14/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Eric Washington AKA Eric Prince Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakara Washington (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00883

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Davon Carson (Father), AKA Davon Carson, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **August 22, 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 **11/14/2018**, 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ke'yondra Barbarann Washington AKA Kea'Ndre Washington

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Elesia Coleman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01276

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Brian Washington (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **August 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/14/2018**, 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

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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 Kemoni Lynn Gray AKA Kemoni Gray

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Elesia Coleman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00624

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Carlos Lopez (Father), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **August 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/14/2018**, 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Kea'Ndre Washington Kemoni Gray

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Elesia Coleman (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01276 16JA00624

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Elesia Coleman (mother), respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **August 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/14/2018**, 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.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Maximus Morris

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Madria Morris (Mother) AKA MADRIA MORRIS

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00225

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Richardo Hughes (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **March 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/14/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Terri Allen

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Crystal Smith (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00567

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Terrance Allen (Father), and Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern,** that on **June 19, 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 **11/14/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **October 24, 2018**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION OF A BANK SUBSIDIARY WITH AND INTO ITS PARENT INSURED NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606 by BMO Harris Bank National Association, Chicago, Illinois, 60603, a national banking association, for approval to consolidate via dissolution a wholly-owned subsidiary M&I Realty Advisors, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, with and into BMO Harris Bank National Association, with BMO Harris Bank National Association being the resultant institution. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1828(c) and 12 C.F.R. §303.65. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 25-day period beginning September 26, 2018, and ending October 22, 2018. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Chicago Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, not later than 30 days after the date of the first publication of this notice. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at those offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. BMO Harris Bank N.A., Chicago IL M&I Realty Advisors, Inc., Milwaukee WI

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



PUBLIC NOTICE

On October 9, 2018, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., seeking its consent to the assignment of the broadcast licenses of radio stations WLIT-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WKSC-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WGCI-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WBEF-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WGRB-AM, CHICAGO, IL, WVAZ, OAK PARK, IL, from AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC, AS DEBTOR IN POSSESSION, to AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC. Also WYON, BERWYN, IL, from CC LICENSES, LLC, AS DEBTOR IN POSSESSION, to CC LICENSES, LLC.

WYON operates on 1690 AM. WGRB operates on 1390 AM. WBEF operates on 95.5 FM. WKSC operates on 103.5 FM. WLIT operates on 93.9 FM. WVAZ operates on 102.7 FM. WGCI operates on 107.5 FM.

AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC and CC LICENSES, LLC is an indirect subsidiary of iHeartCommunications, Inc., which in turn is an indirect subsidiary of iHeartMedia, Inc. iHeartMedia, Inc. is controlled by Clear Channel Capital IV, LLC, the members of which are Bain Capital (CC) IX, L.P. and Thomas H. Lee Equity Fund VI, L.P. Bain Capital (CC) IX, L.P. is ultimately controlled by Bain Capital Investors, LLC, and Thomas H. Lee Equity Fund VI, L.P. is ultimately controlled by THL Holdco, LLC. The individual officers, directors, and voting members of one or more of these entities are Robert Walls, Jr., Scott Bick, Brian Coleman, Jeff Littlejohn, Stephen Davis, Lauren Dean, Steve Macri, Scott Wells, Gayle Troberman, Steve Mills, Paul McNicol, Frederic Brace, Charles Cremens, John Belitsos, Matthew Freeman, Juliana Hill, Scott Hamilton, Jessica Marventano, Melissa Fleming, William Eccleshare, Wendy Goldberg, Robert Pittman, Duane Smith, Steven Barnes, John Connaughton, Ian Loring, Blair Hendrix, Richard Bressler, Laura Grattan, Scott Sperling, David Abrams, Jonathon Jacobson, James Carlisle, Joshua Nelson, Joshua Pagliuca, Michael Ward, Todd Abbrecht, Thomas Hagerty, Soren Oberg, Kent Weldon and Anthony DiNovi.

A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection online at www.fcc.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE On October 9, 2018, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., seeking its consent to the assignment of the broadcast licenses of radio stations WLIT-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WKSC-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WGCI-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WBEF-FM, CHICAGO, IL, WGRB-AM, CHICAGO, IL, WVAZ, OAK PARK, IL, from AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC, AS DEBTOR IN POSSESSION, to AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC. Also WYON, BERWYN, IL, from CC LICENSES, LLC, AS DEBTOR IN POSSESSION, to CC LICENSES, LLC.

WYON operates on 1690 AM. WGRB operates on 1390 AM. WBEF operates on 95.5 FM. WKSC operates on 103.5 FM. WLIT operates on 93.9 FM. WVAZ operates on 102.7 FM. WGCI operates on 107.5 FM.

AMFM BROADCASTING LICENSES, LLC and CC LICENSES, LLC is an indirect subsidiary of iHeartCommunications, Inc., which in turn is an indirect subsidiary of iHeartMedia, Inc. iHeartMedia, Inc. is controlled by Clear Channel Capital IV, LLC, the members of which are Bain Capital (CC) IX, L.P. and Thomas H. Lee Equity Fund VI, L.P. Bain Capital (CC) IX, L.P. is ultimately controlled by Bain Capital Investors, LLC, and Thomas H. Lee Equity Fund VI, L.P. is ultimately controlled by THL Holdco, LLC. The individual officers, directors, and voting members of one or more of these entities are Robert Walls, Jr., Scott Bick, Brian Coleman, Jeff Littlejohn, Stephen Davis, Lauren Dean, Steve Macri, Scott Wells, Gayle Troberman, Steve Mills, Paul McNicol, Frederic Brace, Charles Cremens, John Belitsos, Matthew Freeman, Juliana Hill, Scott Hamilton, Jessica Marventano, Melissa Fleming, William Eccleshare, Wendy Goldberg, Robert Pittman, Duane Smith, Steven Barnes, John Connaughton, Ian Loring, Blair Hendrix, Richard Bressler, Laura Grattan, Scott Sperling, David Abrams, Jonathon Jacobson, James Carlisle, Joshua Nelson, Joshua Pagliuca, Michael Ward, Todd Abbrecht, Thomas Hagerty, Soren Oberg, Kent Weldon and Anthony DiNovi.

A copy of the application and related materials are available for public inspection online at www.fcc.gov.

FORECLOSURES

F18060079 SLS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Unknown successor trustee under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006; Unknown beneficiaries under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006; Elm Court Condominium of Evanston Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 11547
2123 Howard Street Unit 2, Evanston, Illinois 60202
Brennan Calendar 62
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

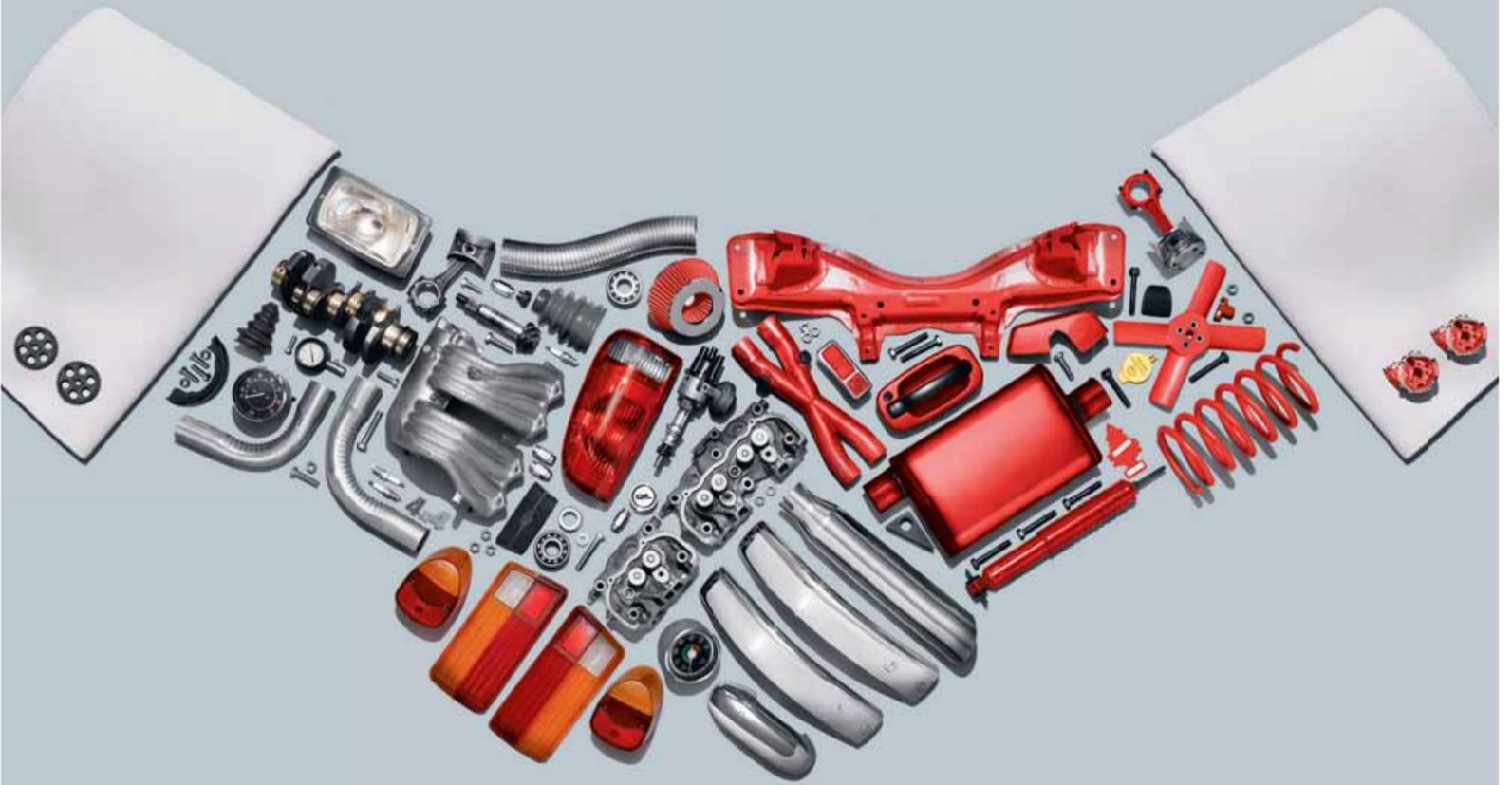
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown successor trustee under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006; Unknown beneficiaries under the Provisions of the Trust Agreement of Leonard Anderson, Dated the 28 Day of September, 2006; and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

UNIT 2H TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS IN ELM COURT CONDOMINIUM OF EVANSTON AS DELINEATED AND DEFINED IN THE DECLARATION RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NO. 25 025 022, IN THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 10-25-112-051-1021

Said property is commonly known as 2123 Howard Street Unit 2, Evanston, Illinois 60202, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Leonard Anderson and Dorothy Anderson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0600422071 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

N



Our auto clients get a banking partnership that's always in top gear.

At CIBC, our handshake is the first step to a one-of-a-kind partnership. With an experienced commercial banking team and 150 years of putting clients first, we deliver on your financial goals by developing a business partnership that's built for you.



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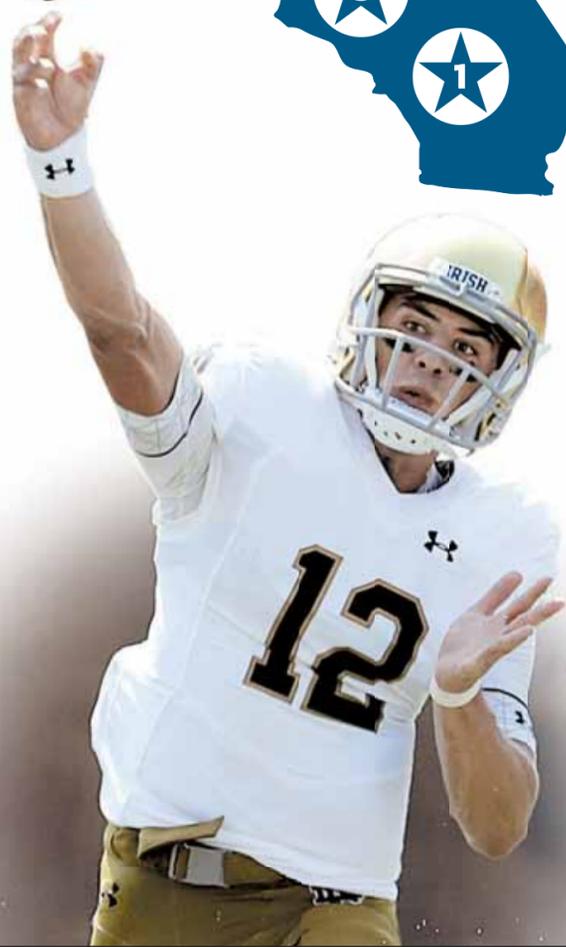
Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



PATH TO PERFECTION

7-0 NOTRE DAME'S
 4-STATE, 5-VENUE
 TRIP AROUND
 THE NATION —
 WITH A SPOT
 IN THE COLLEGE
 FOOTBALL PLAYOFF
 WAITING AT THE END



Ian Book and the Irish are hoping the journey is just beginning.
 CHUCK BURTON/AP

Logistically, it's doable

How high should Notre Dame's fear factor rise for each opponent in its bid to go undefeated?

NOTRE DAME'S FINAL 5

1ST LEG IN SAN DIEGO

Navy
 Saturday | 7 p.m.
 SDCCU Stadium

2ND LEG IN EVANSTON

Northwestern
 Nov. 3 | 6:15 or 6:30
 Ryan Field

3RD LEG IN SOUTH BEND

Florida State
 Nov. 10 | 6:30 p.m.
 Notre Dame Stadium

4TH LEG IN NEW YORK

Syracuse
 Nov. 17 | 1:30 p.m.
 Yankee Stadium

5TH LEG IN LOS ANGELES

USC
 Nov. 24 | Time TBD
 L.A. Coliseum



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
 On Notre Dame

Notre Dame's path to glory will zigzag from sea to shining sea.

It starts Saturday night in San Diego, of all places, where the 7-0 Irish take on Navy. Then it's on to an even more novel location — Ryan Field in Evanston. The last time Notre Dame played at Northwestern, in 1976, it was called Dyche Stadium.

The Irish return home to face Florida State before tangling with Syracuse at Yankee Stadium. The five-week journey ends with a trip to LeBron James' new home for a duel with USC.

Based on his computations, SB Nation's Bill Connelly gives Notre Dame a 31 percent chance to finish 12-0. ESPN's Football Power Index puts it at 34 percent.

"Notre Dame is not like Alabama, on auto pilot," ESPN analyst Kirk Herbstreit told the Tribune on Tuesday. "Notre Dame still has to respect its opponent, show up ready to play, play well and play smart. Athletically, they're not just going to blow people off the field. Anytime they're away from home, it will be a challenge."

For a breakdown of Notre Dame's remaining schedule, turn to **Page 3**

BLACKHAWKS 3, DUCKS 1

Saad gets off the schneid with 2 goals to pace win

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

Brandon Saad waited in front of the Ducks' net, patiently at first and then anxiously as the blade of his stick began tapping the ice with expectation.

Saad wanted the puck. He needed it. The pass from Alex DeBrincat found Saad's stick and, after Ducks goalie John Gibson denied him once, Saad refused to quit and put back his own rebound for his first goal of the season.

Saad's enthusiastic celebration was out-sized for somebody who came into the game with 125 career goals. It was more reminiscent of how rookies Alexandre Fortin and Dominik Kahun joyfully reacted when scoring their first career goals earlier this season.

The goal didn't turn out to be the game-winner, that honor went to Patrick Kane whose eighth score of the season with 12 minutes, 13 seconds left in the third period lifted the Blackhawks to a 3-1 victory over the Ducks on Tuesday night at the United Center. The Hawks improved to 5-2-2 overall and 2-2-1 at home.

Turn to **Blackhawks, Page 5**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With Big Mack hobbling, Bears could use some Whopper Jrs.

The star linebacker is playing at less than 100 percent, and others must step up — fast. Real Talk, **Back Page**
 ■ Bears slipping in Brad Biggs' power rankings. **Back Page**
 ■ Jets rookie Sam Darnold arrives just in time. **Page 2**

BULLS

Injuries piling up: Dunn to miss 4 to 6 weeks

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

In his opening remarks at Bulls media day on Sept. 24, executive vice president John Paxson offered words he would love to use now.

"What's exciting is we're healthy," Paxson said that day. That day seems like ages — not four weeks — ago.

Saddled with an 0-3 record, the Bulls' injury news moved from bad to worse Tuesday when coach Fred Hoiberg revealed Kris Dunn will miss four to six weeks with a sprained MCL in his left knee.

The Bulls already are without Lauri Markkanen until at least mid-November with an elbow injury he suffered the first week of camp. Denzel Valentine has yet to play and is out at least another two weeks with a sprained left ankle.

Turn to **Bulls, Page 5**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

Kris Dunn sprained his left MCL in the loss to the Mavericks on Monday night. He'll miss 4-6 weeks. Hurry, Lauri. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Bears' only option: Sit Mack

The decision should be clear because the numbers are as obvious as Mitch Trubisky's lack of accuracy.

In the first four games of the season, outside linebacker Khalil Mack wasn't totally in NFL shape, but still recorded five sacks, four forced fumbles, two passes defended, one interception, one fumble recovery and one touchdown. He covered everybody's Bears Bingo card.

In the last two games, pffft. Mack hasn't scratched in any of those categories since suffering an injury to his right ankle against the Dolphins in Week 6.

Part of it has been a game plan of short passes the Dolphins and Patriots executed and part of it has been the ankle injury. How much of each, who knows. But you would think Mack could wreak some havoc if healthy.

Meanwhile, the rest of the defense has looked like it's suffering from sympathy pains in allowing an average of 461 yards a game in consecutive losses to the Dolphins and Brock Osweiler (yeesh) and Tom Brady and the Patriots (natch).

It's confounding that nobody on the Bears can play defense unless Mack does everything all the time.

I mean, what gives? The Bears defense was good last year without him. Stop looking so pathetic and lost already.

Mack changed things in many ways. He filled the biggest hole general manager Ryan Pace created. He became the Bears' best player. He won games. He made reaching the playoffs a reality in coach Matt Nagy's rookie year.

When Mack was healthy, the defense made plays because Mack made plays. Mack made every play. Geez, Mack made every play on one play — a strip-sack fumble recovery or interception returned for a touchdown. That kind of stuff. And other players joined in the fun, following his lead.

But he can't lead right now. He can't attack the way he did. He was used in coverage instead of being assigned the destruction of Brady.

It might be that having Mack in the lineup remains a crutch for Bears players — let Mack do it the way the Bulls would wait on Michael Jordan to do it.

But Mack can't. He hasn't. He's hurt, and it might be that sitting him down will force the rest of the defense to face the



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The injured Khalil Mack is a shadow of his early season self, so the Bears must sit him out.

accountability that comes without Seal Team 52 on the field.

I'm sure Mack is proud of his streak of 70 consecutive starts, which leads to the NFL maxim that the best ability is availability. But not in this case. Mack's abilities are not what they were before he incurred the injury.

The Bears have a decision to make, though it really doesn't look like much of a decision:

Is the percentage of Mack they're getting now better than 100 percent of a lesser player who can at least fake rushing the quarterback?

Mack gets full marks for fighting through the injury, but his presence alone isn't enough.

"It's not easy," Nagy said. "That's where the trust level from both ends has to be there. The player has to understand where we're coming from as a team as to (asking) where you're at percentage-wise. We all know he's not 100 percent, but where are you at? That's where we trust him, he trusts us and then we go ahead with the action plan."

I hate the term "action plan." It's corporate gobbledygook wonks use to try to justify their phony-baloney jobs. But that's not why you called. When there's no action in Mack's on-field performance, the plan seems clear. I don't have the medicals and I don't know if the Bears can win without Mack, but they haven't won with the current version that can't make the game-changing plays we saw last month when the Bears soared to the top of the NFC North with a 3-1 record.

Two weeks ago, it would have been unthinkable to bench Mack. But this isn't that Mack. That Mack would seem to return only with some rest. Take a week, maybe two, and try to be ready to return for the run of three division games against the Lions, Vikings and Lions again.

That could be where the Bears' playoff hopes rest. Right now, though, with an erratic offense, an ineffective defense and a rash of special teams disasters, they have no hope.

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BLACKHAWKS

Olczyk: Cancer tests 'your will'



Saying his colon cancer battle made him realize "I'm way tougher than I ever thought I was" even as he acknowledged how others helped him, Blackhawks announcer

Eddie Olczyk accepted the Ace Bailey Courage Award on Monday at the NHL Alumni Awards Gala in Toronto.

"The support that I had from our sport will never be forgotten," Olczyk said. "I would encourage anybody out there that knows anybody that's going through a battle, it's OK to call them ... it's OK to let them know that you're thinking about them, because that helped me get through what I did."

"I didn't know what was going to happen on the other side, but to get those texts and calls and those visits helped us get through."

Olczyk, 52, was diagnosed with stage 3 colon cancer last year. He underwent surgery to remove a tumor the size of his fist, then endured a trying six-month regimen of chemotherapy.

"It does question and test your will to live," Olczyk said of his cancer fight in accepting the award named for Garnet "Ace" Bailey, a former NHL and WHA player who was the Kings' director of pro scouting when he was among the airplane passengers killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"Courage comes in a lot of different ways. I'm lucky that I had the support I did of my family, my friends, the game of hockey to help me through. There's no way I could have done it by myself, and the alumni (are) a big part of that."

A member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, Olczyk grew up in the Chicago area, played 16 seasons in the NHL — including two stints with the Hawks — and briefly coached the Penguins.

Olczyk developed into a top TV hockey analyst both locally on Hawks telecasts and nationally for NBC Sports, which also leans on his expertise as a horse racing handicapper.

This summer, he also became a twice-weekly co-host on David Kaplan's WMVP-AM 1000 program, "Kap & Co."

— Phil Rosenthal

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BEARS NOTES

In need of boost, defense to face struggling Darnold

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

If Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio needs to perk up his players after back-to-back losses, perhaps he just should show some of the lowlights from the Jets' loss to the Vikings on Sunday.

A week after losing to 19th-year quarterback Tom Brady, the Bears host the Jets and rookie quarterback Sam Darnold, who is coming off the worst game of his young career.

In a 37-17 loss, Darnold completed 17 of 42 passes for 206 yards, was sacked three times, threw three interceptions and lost a fumble. On the plus side, he had a passing touchdown and a rushing touchdown, but his passer rating was 34.4.

Bears safety Eddie Jackson said the goal is to bottle up the Jets running game, which is led by Isaiah Crowell and Bilal Powell and averages 121.9 yards per game.

And then they'll try to fluster Darnold, who has 10 touchdown passes and 10 interceptions and has been sacked 16 times in seven games.

"As a rookie, we want to try to make him make mistakes," Jackson said. "We have to send pressure at him, and hopefully get some turnovers. ... You know you're going to have some chances out there. But they do some good things on the ground, so we have to stop the running game, put the ball in his hands and try to force him to make mistakes."

Jackson said Fangio's message to the defense after two poor showings was: "Don't let the confidence and swagger go away because that's when things (would) really get bad for us."

Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara said his sense is the defense is "disappointed but not discouraged" as they regroup.

The biggest question this week is how the Bears can get their pass rush going while Khalil Mack battles an ankle injury. But the defensive backs also faced inquiries Tuesday at Halas Hall about cutting down the big plays that have marred the last two weeks.

Amukamara and Jackson missed tackles on Patriots wide receiver Josh Gordon's 55-yard catch-and-run in the fourth quarter Sunday.

"For the most part, it's just missing tackles," Amukamara said. "The one with Josh Gordon probably could have been a 20-yard play, but I missed a tackle and it turned into a 55-yarder."

"Missed tackles was the name of the game against the Dolphins also. We've been doing a great job trying to get those reps in practice, and we improved in tackling from last game to this game. We just have to keep improving."



AL BELLO/GETTY-APP

Jets quarterback Sam Darnold committed four turnovers against the Vikings.

Patience required: Coach Matt Nagy declared Monday that figuring out how to get the running game going is of big importance after Bears running backs Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen combined for 53 yards on 18 carries Sunday against the Patriots.

"Trying to figure out the identity of who we are (in the run game) has taken a little bit longer than the pass game," Nagy said. "And so what we're going to do ... is figure out who we are, what we do best."

"And you can't have earmuffs and blinders on. You've got to be real with it and understand that we've got to be better in the run game. When you're not good in the run game and you become one-dimensional, you're in trouble."

Howard, who has 90 carries for 311 yards and two touchdowns this season, is hopeful it's going to come around.

"We're definitely confident," Howard said. "We just have to give it time. It's going to work. It's going to come. We just have to be patient."

Paving the way: Howard joked that Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky, who had six carries for 81 yards Sunday, had one rushing move that wasn't in his book.

On a 39-yard scramble, Trubisky ran to his left as if he was going to go out of bounds, stopped and cut back in front of two defenders. Howard had a big block that helped Trubisky gain 19 more yards after the cut.

"I thought he was going out of bounds, but he stayed in, so I had to keep blocking," Howard said. "But he did a great job of scrambling. ... I love it. He didn't get any big hits, so I'm cool with it."

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BASEBALL

WHITE SOX OFFSEASON QUESTIONS
POSITION PLAYERS

As usual, it's all about the kids

By PAUL SULLIVAN | Chicago Tribune

This is the first in a series of position-by-position analyses of the White Sox entering the offseason. First up: Position players.



Jimenez

When's Eloy coming? Waiting on the arrival of Eloy Jimenez will be the White Sox's biggest storyline entering the 2019 season, which figures to be another challenging one for their fans.

When we last saw the Sox's top prospect he was crushing Triple-A pitching, hitting .355 in 55 games at Charlotte with a .996 OPS. But the Sox opted to end his season instead of making him a September call-up, prompting criticism from his agency and some fans who wanted to see a glimpse of the next big thing. In hindsight, the decision was a no-brainer for Sox general manager Rick Hahn, who simply is playing by the rules of the collective bargaining agreement, which allow teams to retain rights to a player for seven years instead of six by manipulating service time and calling them up a few weeks into a new season.

What good would it have done for Jimenez to spend a month on a 100-loss team?

So look for the Sox to take the heat early in 2019 while ensuring Jimenez remains under their control through 2025. The question then is whether Jimenez can have the same kind of effect on the Sox that Ronald Acuna had in 2018 with the Braves, helping lift his team from 90 losses to 90 victories in one season. The Sox won't be ready to contend in 2019, but Jimenez should provide the offense with a much needed shot in the arm and give fans hope for the future.

Is Daniel Palka the real deal? Who would have dreamed Palka would be the Sox's best power hitter and one of their more popular players before 2018 ended? The Twins castoff wound up with a team-leading 27 home runs in 417 at-bats, leading all rookies, and a .484 slugging percentage while playing mostly right field and designated hitter.

It seems like the DH spot was invented for Palka, but with Matt Davidson still around the Sox will have to stick him in right half the time at least and cross their fingers. He still needs to cut down on his strikeouts, but that could be said of almost everyone in the Sox lineup as they set a major-league record in that category.

Palka's emergence, and the imminent arrival of Jimenez, could lead to the departure of Avisail Garcia only one year after a career-best season. Missing time with a hamstring injury, Garcia's average dropped nearly 100 points, from .330 to .236, though he still wound up with 19 home runs in 356 at-bats. He will become a free agent after 2019, so the Sox may want to find a taker this offseason before his value slides even more.

Nicky Delmonico and Leury Garcia are likely to stick around in part-time roles, but center field is a spot the Sox can upgrade. Adam Engel had another solid year defensively, highlighted by some over-the-wall catches to rob the Yankees of potential home runs. The Sox still are waiting on his bat to come around. Though Engel hit .260 after the All-Star break he also added just five walks for a .287 OBP in the second half.

Is Wellington Castillo expendable despite a young pitching staff? In hindsight, Wellington Castillo's PED suspension turned out to be a blessing in disguise. The Sox found out Omar Narvaez can handle the starting job, leaving Castillo in a backup role when he returned. Narvaez will be the starter again. The Sox may have to eat part of Castillo's \$7.25 million salary in 2019 to get a deal done, but they could be motivated sellers after the veteran let the team down with his PED usage. Kevan Smith proved to be an adequate backup, though a veteran may be the answer to help develop the pitchers.

Can Yoan Moncada shake off his 2018 season? Yoan Moncada was the top prospect in all of baseball only two years ago. But he has hit .234 in 203 games since coming up from Triple-A in the summer of 2017, and led the majors with 217 strikeouts last year. The switch-hitter was particularly weak batting right-handed, hitting .209 with two home runs in 148 at-bats. Moncada's defense at second was also hit-and-miss, with 20 errors at second, leaving some to wonder whether a switch to center field could be in his future. Moncada did show glimpses of what everyone expected from him, but seldom in a prolonged stretch.

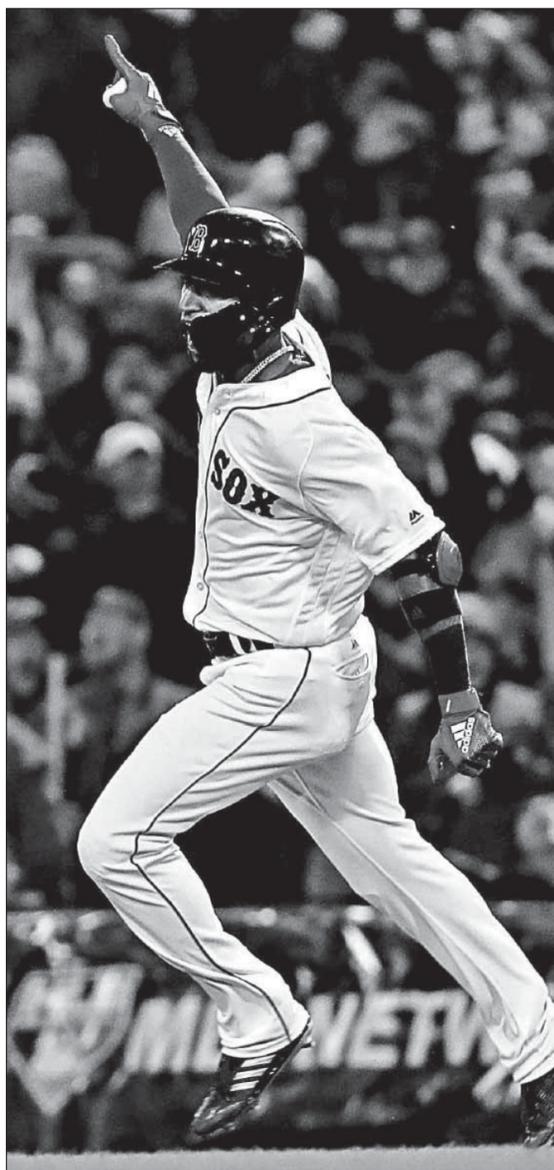
Either way, it's too soon to give up on his future. Shortstop Tim Anderson progressed more than any young Sox player in 2018, and with 20 homers and 26 steals he joined Mookie Betts, Trevor Story and Jose Ramirez as the only big-league players with 20-plus home runs and 25-plus steals. Anderson still has a way to go to become an All-Star caliber player, as should be expected of a first-round draft pick, but at least he's heading in the right direction.

Yolmer Sanchez provided some laughs in an otherwise grim season, and his inventive celebration of a teammate's walk-off home run — dumping the cooler on his own head at home plate — may have been the season's highlight. But Sanchez still has to prove he's an everyday player, and may be better suited for the super-sub role at second, third and occasionally short.

The Sox have the resources to sign a Manny Machado, but does anyone believe they would outbid contending teams for a talented player many deem a head case? Don't count on it.

Can Jose Abreu rebound? First baseman/DH Jose Abreu is entering the final year of his contract and as usual will be discussed in offseason trade rumors. While he was selected as the starting first baseman on the American League All-Star team, Abreu wound up having a subpar year, at least for him, fighting off injuries and watching his OPS drop from .906 to .798.

At 32, this will be a crucial season for Abreu, who most have labeled semi-untouchable because of his ability to mentor Moncada and other young Latino players. He repeatedly has said he wants to remain with the Sox and wait out the rebuild, but if the Sox don't intend to pay him after 2019 there's no reason to keep Abreu around to be a father figure in the clubhouse for one more year.



MATT SLOCUM/AP

Red Sox pinch hitter Eduardo Nunez enjoys his trip around the bases after a three-run home run in the seventh inning.

WORLD SERIES RED SOX 8, DODGERS 4

Red Sox have an angle

Home-field edge makes a difference in chilly opener

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

BOSTON — The Fenway Funhouse proved too tricky, too cold and just too much for the beach boys.

Andrew Benintendi, J.D. Martinez and the Red Sox came out swinging in the World Series opener, seizing every advantage in their quirky ballpark to beat the Dodgers 8-4 on a chilly, windy Tuesday night.

Benintendi delivered four hits, Martinez drove in two early runs and pinch hitter Eduardo Nunez golfed a three-run homer to seal it. The 108-win Red Sox got a strong effort from their bullpen after an expected duel between aces Chris Sale and Clayton Kershaw never developed.

From the get-go, Fenway Park caused all sorts of problems for the Dodgers.

Mookie Betts led off for the Red Sox with a pop that twisted first baseman David Freese around as he tried to navigate the tight foul space near the stands. Lost, he overran the ball and it dropped behind him.

Given a second chance, Betts lined a single that set up a two-run first inning.

In the seventh, left fielder Joc Pederson looked hesitant as he chased Benintendi's soft fly, rushing toward the seats that jut out down the line. The ball ticked off his glove for a double, and soon Nunez connected to break open a 5-4 game.

The crowd and cold temperatures were no picnic for the Dodgers either.

The oddly angled ballpark became an echo chamber even before the first pitch. Chants of "Beat LA!" began early, Kershaw got heckled with a sing-song serenade and Manny Machado heard loud boos all evening.

Only one person wearing Dodger blue drew a cheer: Manager Dave Roberts, saluted in pregame introductions for the daring steal that

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox lead 1-0
Game 1: Red Sox 8, Dodgers 4
Game 2: Dodgers (Ryu) at Red Sox (Price), Wednesday
Game 3: Red Sox (TBD) at Dodgers (Buehler), Friday
Game 4: Red Sox at Dodgers, Saturday
Game 5: Red Sox at Dodgers, Sunday
Game 6: Dodgers at Red Sox, Tuesday
Game 7: Dodgers at Red Sox, Oct. 31
All at 7 p.m. on FOX-32 Games 5-7 if necessary

THE BOX SCORE		AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LOS ANGELES							
Dozier 2b	2	1	0	0	1	.000	
Muncy ph-1b	2	1	1	0	1	.500	
Turner 3b	5	1	3	0	2	.600	
Freese 1b	3	0	2	0	1	.667	
Grandall ph-c	0	0	0	0	0	—	
Machado ss	3	0	1	3	0	.333	
Taylor lf	2	0	0	0	2	.000	
Bellinger ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.000	
Kemp dh	4	1	1	1	1	.250	
Hernandez cf-1b	2	0	0	0	2	.000	
Puig rf	3	0	0	0	1	.000	
A.Barnes c	2	0	0	0	1	.000	
Pederson ph-1f	2	0	0	0	0	.000	
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	12		
BOSTON							
Betts rf	4	2	1	0	2	.250	
Benintendi lf	5	3	4	1	0	.800	
Pearce 1b	2	1	0	0	0	.000	
Moreland ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.000	
Martinez dh	3	1	2	2	1	.667	
Bogaerts ss	3	0	0	1	1	.000	
Devers 3b	2	0	1	1	1	.500	
Nunez ph-3b	1	1	1	3	0	1.000	
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.000	
Evans c	4	0	1	1	2	.1350	
Bradley Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	2	.000	
TOTALS	33	8	11	8	12		
Los Angeles		011	010	100	-4	8	0
Boston		201	020	30x	-8	11	0

LOB: LAD 7, BOS 6. **2B:** Benintendi (1), Martinez (1). **HR:** Kemp (1), off Sale; Nunez (1), off Wood. **RBIs:** Machado 3 (3), Kemp (1), Benintendi (1), Martinez 2 (2), Bogaerts (1), Devers (1), Nunez 3 (3). **SB:** Betts (1). **CS:** Martinez (1). **SP:** Machado. **LOS ANGELES** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Kershaw, L, 9-1 4 7 5 5 3 5 11.25
 Madson 1 1 0 0 1 1 0.00
 Urias 1 1 1 1 0 2 9.00
 Baez ½ 0 1 1 1 2 13.50
 Wood 1½ 2 1 1 0 2 6.75
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Sale 4 5 3 3 2 7 6.75
 M.Barnes, W, 1-0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0.00
 Kelly, H, 1 0 0 0 0 2 0.00
 Brasier, H, 1 ½ 2 1 1 1 0 13.50
 Rodriguez, H, 1 ½ 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Eovaldi 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
 Kimbrel 1 0 0 0 0 2 0.00
 Sale pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. Kershaw pitched to 2 batters in the 5th. Urias pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **WP:** M.Barnes, Madson. **Time:** 3:52. **A:** 38,454 (37,731).

turned the tide in the Red Sox's 2004 playoff comeback against the Yankees.

It was 53 degrees for the first pitch, the coldest game for the Dodgers this year and quite a contrast from last season's World Series, when the temperature reached a record 103 degrees for the opener at Dodger Stadium.

Game 2 is Wednesday night, when it's supposed to be even colder. David Price, fresh from beating Houston in the ALCS clincher, starts against Hyun-Jin Ryu.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

What's fear factor for each Irish foe?

Breaking down Notre Dame's remaining schedule



Saturday: Navy (2-5)

SB Nation/ESPN Win probability: 91/98 percent.
Fear factor: 3 (1 is Bambi; 10 is a

famished Hannibal Lecter knocking on your door).

The Midshipmen are slated to miss a bowl for just the second time since 2003. Their last victory came in Week 3 against FCS foe Lehigh. They're one of only three teams averaging 300-plus rushing yards, but the offense is even more one-dimensional than usual, with a passer rating of 113.3 that is the team's lowest since at least 2009. The pass defense rates 102nd in FBS. But still ...

"Offensively I think they've really found themselves," Irish coach Brian Kelly said Tuesday. "They're extremely efficient. They have given us all that we can handle year in and year out. There has to be an incredible sense of urgency on the offensive side of the ball, by maximizing possessions, quite frankly every snap, because you just don't know how many possessions that you will get. Scoring points is absolutely crucial."

"From a defensive standpoint, that attention to detail and everything that you do is at a premium. We could use two more (off) weeks to prepare for Navy in terms of what they present to you."

Nov. 3: Northwestern (4-3)

Win probability: 78/76 percent.
Fear factor: 6.

Northwestern has won the last two — both in South Bend, Ind. — as a massive underdog. The 43-40 victory in 2014 came out of nowhere. The Wildcats entered on a four-game skid, having been outscored 120-50. That's part of why ESPN college basketball analyst and former Irish forward Jordan Cornette tweeted of the Nov. 3 game: "This one scares me."

He added in a message: "NU gets up for the Irish. The Cats see the love the Irish get nationally and believe that should be them. Similar institutions. (Plus) wonky travel for the Irish takes them out of their normal rhythm — a two-hour bus ride as opposed to flying or preparing for a home game. This can't be understated. It's usual and can hinder an 18- to 22-year-old's focus."

Cornette also believes that with the game being near Chicago there will be "distractions, distractions, distractions ... lots of ticket requests, lots of friends skipping over to Chicago for it and keeping guys up late."



Nov. 10: Florida State (4-3)

Win probability: 82/88 percent.
Fear factor: 4.

The 'Noles are no longer the jokers that needed a rally to beat Samford. They lost at Miami by a point and pummeled Wake Forest 38-17, getting this passing line from Deondre Francois: 29-for-40, 353 yards, two touchdowns, no interceptions. (OK, now for a disclaimer: Ian Book also feasted on Wake's defense — 25-for-34, 325 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs — and the Irish chewed up 566 total yards.) Bottom line, we'll know way more about Florida State after they try to upend No. 2 Clemson on Saturday.

"Florida State is improving," Herbstreit said. "The defense is really good, and that has been overlooked with the year they've had." "They have not 'punted' on the season; they're still out there fighting. Their issue is offensive line play, and you wonder how that group will do on the road in South Bend."



Nov. 17: Syracuse (5-2)

Win probability: 76/78 percent.
Fear factor: 5.

A year after upsetting Clemson, Syracuse almost did it again. If the Orange had batted down a fourth-and-6 pass, they likely would be ranked in the top 20. Syracuse is ninth nationally in points per game (42.6) with a solid rushing attack (4.8 yards per carry). Coach Dino Babers benched senior quarterback Eric Dungey in favor of redshirt freshman Tommy DeVito in the fourth quarter Saturday against North Carolina, and DeVito delivered with three touchdown passes in a double-overtime victory.

If Notre Dame flops, an Irish mob could turn on athletic director Jack Swarbrick. The game was slated to be Senior Day at Notre Dame Stadium before being designated as a Shamrock Series event. The Irish are 2-0 at "The House That Jeter Built" under Kelly, beating Army 27-3 in 2010 and Rutgers 29-16 in the 2013 Pinstripe Bowl.

One more thing about Syracuse: Vernon Hills High alumnus Andre Szymt (buy that man a vowel) is 18-for-20 on field-goal tries, including 3-for-3 from 50-plus.

"Dino Babers comes from that Art Briles coaching tree, so it's up-tempo, spread, fast and aggressive on offense," Herbstreit said. "Dungey is a gym rat, really good at running that offense. They can go with the quarterback with the hot hand. This game is one to take very seriously because they can score."



Nov. 24: USC (4-3)

Win probability: 69/66 percent.
Fear factor: 7.

USC is the only team to beat Washington State, although the Trojans needed a bogus targeting reversal to do it. USC did legitimately stick Colorado with its first loss but then got housed at Utah. USC is a world of hurt now, having lost 18-year-old starting quarterback JT Daniels to a concussion and backup Matt Fink to broken ribs. If Daniels isn't cleared to return Saturday, third-stringer Jack Sears, who succeeded Sam Darnold at San Clemente High School, would get the call against Arizona State. Who knows who will be slinging it one month from now, but this much is clear: USC would love to spoil Notre Dame's season, as it did in 1996 (Lou Holtz's last game at the school) and 2005 ("The Bush Push").

"Who will USC be these next four weeks before they get ready for Notre Dame? Jack Sears could come in and light a fire," Herbstreit said. "The next four games are Arizona State, Oregon State, Cal and UCLA, so they could be 8-3 going in, having won four in a row, playing a rivalry game with nothing to lose. I don't know, man. For me that one and the one in Evanston are the games to be the most nervous about."

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
				NYJ Noon CBS-2, AM-780		
CHA 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		@CHA 6 WGN-9, AM-670	@ATL 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		GS 7 WGN-9, AM-670	
	NYR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@STL 7 WGN-9 AM-720	EDM 5 NBCSCH, AM-720		DCU 3:30 AM-1200

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

WORLD SERIES	NBA	GOLF	NHL
7 p.m. Game 2: Dodgers at Red Sox FOX-32, WMVP-AM 1000	6 p.m. Mavericks at Hawks ESPN	9 p.m. WGC-HSBC Champions Golf Channel	6 p.m. Maple Leafs at Jets NBCSN
7 p.m. Hornets at Bulls NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	8:30 p.m. 7ers at Bucks ESPN		8:30 p.m. Lightning at Avalanche NBCSN
11:55 a.m. PSV Eindhoven vs. Tottenham Hotspur TNT	2 p.m. Barcelona vs. Inter Milan TNT		CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER
2 p.m. Women's College Volleyball	6 p.m. Nebraska at Ohio State BTN		11:55 a.m. PSV Eindhoven vs. Tottenham Hotspur TNT
6 p.m. South Carolina at Tennessee ESPNU	8 p.m. Northwestern at Iowa BTN		2 p.m. Barcelona vs. Inter Milan TNT
8 p.m. Texas at Iowa State ESPNU			WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
TENNIS			6 p.m. Nebraska at Ohio State BTN
5 a.m. Vienna Open, Basel Open Tennis Channel			6 p.m. South Carolina at Tennessee ESPNU
			8 p.m. Northwestern at Iowa BTN
			8 p.m. Texas at Iowa State ESPNU

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES MATCHUP	2018 TEAM	CAREER VS OPP	2018 PLAYOFFS
GAME 2	PITCHER	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
LAD Ryu (L)	7-3 1.02 10-5	0-1 5.0 7.20	1-1 14.1 4.10
BOS Price (L)	7:09p 16-7 3.41 22-8	0-1 12.0 2.25	1-1 12.1 5.44

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston: Dropped RHP Brandon Workman from the active roster. Added LHP Drew Pomeroy to the World Series roster.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles: Dropped LHP Caleb Ferguson from the active roster. Added LHP Scott Alexander to the World Series roster.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Arizona: Released DE Ifeadi Odenigbo. Signed OL Odai Aboushi.
Kansas City: Placed OL Jordan Devey (L) on IR. Terrance Smith on injured reserve.
N.Y. Giants: Traded CB Eli Apple to New Orleans for 2019 fourth-round and 2020 seventh-round draft picks.
N.Y. Jets: Placed S Doug Middleton on injured reserve. Signed WR Rishard Matthews.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Carolina: Reassigned F Clark Bishop to Charlotte (AHL). Recalled F Nicolas Roy from Charlotte.
Pittsburgh: Assigned G John Mauer from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL) to Wheeling (ECHL).

SOCCER
MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER
Atlanta: Coach Tata Martino declined to extend his contract.

PREP FOOTBALL

In bracket order; state finals Nov. 23-24 at Memorial Stadium in Champaign

CLASS 8A	CLASS 4A
Sat: #32 Zion-Benton (5-4)	Fri: #16 Rabyn (5-4)
Fri: #1 Brother Rice (9-0), 6	Fri: #11 Catholic (9-0), 7
Fri: #19 Stillman Valley (6-3)	Sat: #9 Stillman Valley (6-3)
Fri: #15 Oak Park-River Forest (7-2), 6:30	Sat: #10 Dixon (6-3), 1
Fri: #2 Nequa Valley (6-3)	Sat: #13 Edwardsville (5-4)
Fri: #8 Warren (8-1), 7	Sat: #4 Urban Prep-Bronzeville (8-1), 10 a.m.
Sat: #24 Conant (6-3)	Fri: #12 Sullivan (6-2), 7
Fri: #9 Hinsdale Central (7-2), 1	Sat: #9 Mather (7-2), 7
Fri: #29 Fremd (5-4)	Sat: #13 Oakton Academy (5-4)
Fri: #4 Homewood-Flossmoor (8-1), 7	Sat: #2 Coal City (8-1), 7
Sat: #20 Barrington (6-3)	Sat: #10 Johnsbury (6-3)
Fri: #13 Oswego East (7-2), 6	Sat: #7 Ag Science (7-2), 7:30
Sat: #28 Stevenson (6-3)	Sat: #14 Plano (5-4)
Fri: #5 Marist (8-1), 7	Sat: #3 Richmond-Burton (8-1), 1
Fri: #21 Naperville Central (6-3)	Sat: #11 Clemente (6-3)
Fri: #12 Plainfield South (7-2), 7	Sat: #9 Paxon-Kingston (7-2), 1
Fri: #31 St. Charles East (5-4)	Sat: #17 Chillicothe (6-3), 5-4
Fri: #2 Lincoln-Way East (9-0), 7	Sat: #1 Taylorville (9-0), 1
Fri: #18 Glenbard West (7-2)	Sat: #9 Freeburg (7-2)
Fri: #15 Bartlett (7-2), 7	Sat: #8 Columbia (7-2), 2
Sat: #26 South Elgin (6-3)	Fri: #13 Breesee Central (6-3)
Fri: #7 West Aurora (8-1), 7	Sat: #13 Rochester (8-1), 7
Fri: #23 Edwardsville (6-3)	Sat: #12 Herrin (7-2) at #5 Pontiac (8-1), 3
Sat: #10 Evanston (7-2), 7	Sat: #15 Salem (6-3) at #2 Paris (9-0), 2
Sat: #30 Taft (5-4) at #3 Oswego (9-0), 6	Sat: #10 Effingham (7-2), 2
Fri: #13 Loyola (6-3) at #13 Minooka (7-2), 6	Sat: #13 Spring Valley Hill (6-3)
Fri: #27 Huntly (6-3)	Sat: #14 Olney Richland County (6-3)
Fri: #5 Maine South (8-1), 7:30	Sat: #3 Bishop McNamara (8-1), 3
Fri: #22 Waukegan Valley (6-3)	Sat: #11 Fairbury Prairie Central (7-2)
Fri: #11 Bolingbrook (7-2), 7	Sat: #6 Murphysboro (7-2), 3

CLASS 7A	CLASS 3A
Fri: #32 Rockford East (5-4)	Sat: #16 Rock Island Alleman (5-4)
Fri: #1 Simeon (9-0), 7:30	Fri: #1 Byron (9-0), 2
Sat: #17 Lincoln-Way West (7-2)	Sat: #9 Princeton (6-3)
Fri: #15 Macheson Park (7-2), 1	Sat: #8 Elmwood-Brimfield (6-3), 3
Sat: #25 Andrew (6-3) at #8 Nazareth (8-1), 1	Fri: #12 Dwight (6-3) at #4 Lisle (8-1), 7
Fri: #24 Lincoln Central (6-3)	Sat: #12 Onondaga Mid-County (6-3)
Fri: #9 Hersey (8-1), 7	Sat: #5 Poplar Grove North Boone (7-2), 1
Fri: #29 Geneva City (5-4)	Sat: #15 Herscher (5-4) at #2 Dunbar (8-1), 2
Fri: #4 Batavia (9-0), 1	Sat: #13 Spring Valley Hill (6-3)
Sat: #20 Glenbrook North (7-2)	Sat: #7 Clark (6-3), 6
Fri: #13 Moline (8-1), 6	Sat: #14 Urban Prep-Englewood (5-4)
Fri: #25 Lincoln Park (6-3)	Sat: #3 Eureka (8-1), 2
Fri: #5 Willow Brook (5-4)	Sat: #11 Wilmington (6-3)
Fri: #21 Benet (6-3) at #2 Maine West (8-1), 7	Sat: #15 Jacksonville-Rouff (7-2), 5
Fri: #31 Prospect (5-4)	Sat: #16 St. Joseph-Ogden (5-4)
Fri: #2 Glenbard East (9-0), 7	Sat: #11 Monticello (6-3)
Sat: #22 Hoffman Estates (7-2), 1	Sat: #9 West Frankfort (7-2)
Fri: #15 East St. Louis (7-2), 3	Sat: #15 Jackson-Griggs (7-2), 2
Fri: #26 Ft. South (6-3)	Sat: #13 Greenview (6-3)
Fri: #7 Mount Carmel (8-1), 4	Sat: #4 Farmington (9-0), 2
Sat: #23 Lake Zurich (6-3)	Sat: #12 Pleasant Plains (6-3)
Fri: #10 DeKalb (8-1), 1	Sat: #12 Rockford Christian (6-3)
Fri: #30 Buffalo Grove (5-4)	Sat: #15 East Alton-Wood River (6-3)
Fri: #3 Hononegah (9-0), 7:15	Sat: #2 Carlisleville (9-0), 7
Fri: #19 Bellevue West (7-2) at #14 Wheaton Warrenville South (8-1), 6	Sat: #10 Paxton-Buckley-Loda (6-3), 1
Fri: #27 Alton (5-4)	Sat: #14 Newton (5-4) at #3 Fairfield (9-0), 1
Fri: #6 Rolling Meadows (9-0), 7	Sat: #11 DuQuoin (6-3)
Sat: #22 St. Charles North (6-3)	Sat: #6 Williamsville (8-1), 2:30
Fri: #11 Normal Community (8-1), 1	

CLASS 6A	CLASS 2A
Fri: #16 Wauconda (5-4)	Fri: #16 Watska (5-4)
Fri: #1 Cary-Grove (9-0), 6:30	Fri: #1 Gibson City-Melvin-Sibley (9-0), 7
Sat: #9 Von Steuben (6-3)	Sat: #9 Knoxville (6-3)
Fri: #8 Kaneled (6-3), 7	Sat: #9 Hope Academy (7-2), 4
Sat: #13 Lake Forest (5-4)	Sat: #13 Alton-Mercer County (5-4)
Fri: #4 Phillips (7-2), 1	Sat: #4 Carthage Illini West (9-0), 2:30
Sat: #12 Hinsdale South (6-3)	Sat: #12 Rockford (9-0), 7
Fri: #5 Prairie Ridge (7-2), 1	Sat: #5 Sterling Newman (8-1), 1
Sat: #15 Reavis (5-4) at #2 Antioch (9-0), 1	Sat: #15 Minonk Fieldcrest (5-4)
Fri: #10 Belvidere North (6-3)	Sat: #2 Orion (9-0), 1
Fri: #7 Lakes (7-2), 7:30	Sat: #15 Taylor Ridge Rockridge (6-3)
Sat: #14 Crystal Lake South (5-4)	Sat: #7 Clifton Central (7-2), 2
Fri: #3 Kenwood (8-1), 4	Sat: #14 Harlan (5-4)
Sat: #11 St. Ignace (6-3)	Sat: #13 Anark Eastland-Pearl City (9-0), 1
Fri: #6 Notre Dame (7-2), 6	Sat: #13 Chicago Christian (6-3)
Fri: #5 Willow Brook (5-4)	Sat: #5 Collins (8-1), 4
Fri: #1 Richards (9-0), 7	Sat: #16 Sta. Cecilia (5-4)
Fri: #9 Dunlap (7-2) at #8 Yorkville (7-2), 7	Sat: #1 Decatur St. Teresa (9-0), 1
Fri: #13 Peoria Notre Dame (6-3)	Sat: #5 Albers (7-2) at #8 Eldorado (7-2), 2
Sat: #14 Normal West (8-1), 7	Sat: #13 Fritman Oakley Wood (5-4)
Sat: #12 Springfield (6-3)	Sat: #1 Pana (8-1), 1
Fri: #5 Shepard (7-2), 1:30	Sat: #12 Downs Tri-Valley (5-4)
Fri: #15 Providence (5-4)	Sat: #5 Nashville (8-1), 1
Sat: #2 Washington, Ill. (9-0), 7	Sat: #15 Jacksonville-Rouff (7-2), 5
Sat: #10 Quincy (7-2) at #7 Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin (7-2), 1	Sat: #10 Chertsey (6-3)
Fri: #3 Chatham Glenwood (8-1), 7	Sat: #11 Hamilton West Hancock (6-3)
Sat: #11 Crete-Monee (6-3)	Sat: #6 Bismarck-Henning (8-1), 2

CLASS 5A	CLASS 1A
Fri: #16 Evergreen Park (5-4)	Fri: #16 Polo (5-4) at #1 Princiveille (9-0), 7
Sat: #11 Payton (9-0), 7:30	Sat: #9 Aurora Christian (6-3) at #3 Amerson-Keweenaw-Wethersfield (6-3), 6
Sat: #8 Elmwood Park (7-2), 2	Sat: #13 Lewistown (8-1), 1
Sat: #13 Woodstock North (5-4)	Sat: #14 Lena-Winslow (5-4)
Fri: #4 Montini (8-1), 1	Sat: #12 LeRoy (5-4) at #5 Orr (8-1), 1
Fri: #12 Rochelle (5-4)	Sat: #15 Orangeville (5-4)
Sat: #5 Sycamore (7-2), 7	Sat: #2 Ottawa Marquette (9-0), 1
Fri: #15 Phoenix (5-4) at #2 Sterling (8-1), 7	Sat: #10 Dakota (6-3) at #7 Stockton (7-2), 1
Sat: #10 Brooks (6-3)	Sat: #14 Fulton (5-4)
Fri: #7 Hyde Park (7-2), 11 a.m.	Sat: #11 Milledgeville (9-0), 1
Sat: #14 Glenbard South (5-4), 2	Sat: #11 Kirkland Hawatha (6-3)
Fri: #3 Boylan Catholic (8-1), 1	Sat: #11 Forrester (7-2), 6
Fri: #11 Amundsen (5-4)	Fri: #9 Cerro Gordo-Bement (5-4)
Fri: #16 Jersey (7-2), 7	Sat: #11 Argenta-Oreana (9-0), 7
Sat: #15 Jersey (7-2), 7	Sat: #3 Toledo Campo Central (7-2)
Sat: #9 Morton, Ill. (6-3)	Sat: #3 Fisher (7-2), 2
Fri: #8 Decatur MacArthur (6-3), 1:30	Sat: #13 Moweaqua Central A&M (6-3)
Sat: #15 Rock Island (6-3)	Sat: #12 Camp Point Central (8-1), 1
Sat: #14 Chokio (8-1), 4	Sat: #10 Carrollton (6-3)
Sat: #12 Champaign Central (6-3)	Sat: #7 Sesser-Valley (7-2), 1
Fri: #5 Carbondale (7-2), 6	Sat: #15 Greenfield-Northwestern (6-3)
Sat: #15 Rich Central (6-3)	Sat: #2 Camp Point Central (8-1), 1
Sat: #2 Highland (9-0), 5	Sat: #10 Carrollton (6-3)
Sat: #10 Mascoutah (6-3)	Sat: #7 Sesser-Valley (7-2), 1
Fri: #7 Mattion (6-3), 2	Sat: #14 Georgetown-Ridge Farm (6-3)
Sat: #14 Joliet Catholic (5-4)	Sat: #3 Concord Trinity (8-1), 2
Sat: #3 Metamora (8-1), 6	Sat: #11 Catskill (6-3)
Sat: #11 Rich East (6-3) at #6 Marion (6-3), 2	Sat: #6 Concord Trinity (8-1), 2

LATEST LINE

MLB WORLD SERIES	WEDNESDAY
GAME 2	at Boston off LA Dodgers off
NBA	pregame.com
Charlotte	4% at Bulls
Cleveland	1% at Brooklyn
Dallas	2% at Atlanta
at Miami	8% New York
at Toronto	8% Minnesota
at Houston	2% Utah
at San Antonio	1% Indiana
at Milwaukee	off Philadelphia
LA Lakers	2% at Phoenix
Memphis	3% at Sacramento
at Golden State	9 Washington

NHL	WEDNESDAY
at Winnipeg	-115 Toronto +105
at NY Islanders	-105 Florida -105
Tampa Bay	-133 at Colorado +123
at Vegas	+205 Vancouver -185

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	THURSDAY
WEEK 9	TOLEDO
at W. Michigan	6 Toledo
at Ohio	10% Ball St.
Appalach. St.	8% at Ga. Southern
at Virginia Tech	3% Georgia Tech
at W. Virginia	14 Baylor

MIAMI	FRIDAY
3% at Boston Coll.	at UCLA
Indiana	2% at UCFA
Utah	10 Wyoming
at Colorado St.	2% Louisiana Tech
at FAU	3% at Old Dominion

MID. TENN.	NC STATE
4 at Virginia	9 N. Carolina
at Akron	5 Cent. Mich.
Duke	2% at Pittsburgh
at Maryland	18% Wake Forest
at Louisville	2% Wake Forest
Peter Golaszewski	6% at Northwestern
at Michigan	1 Army
Southern Miss	7% at Charlotte
TCU	14 at Kansas
UMass	4% at UConn
Coast. Carol.	3% at Georgia

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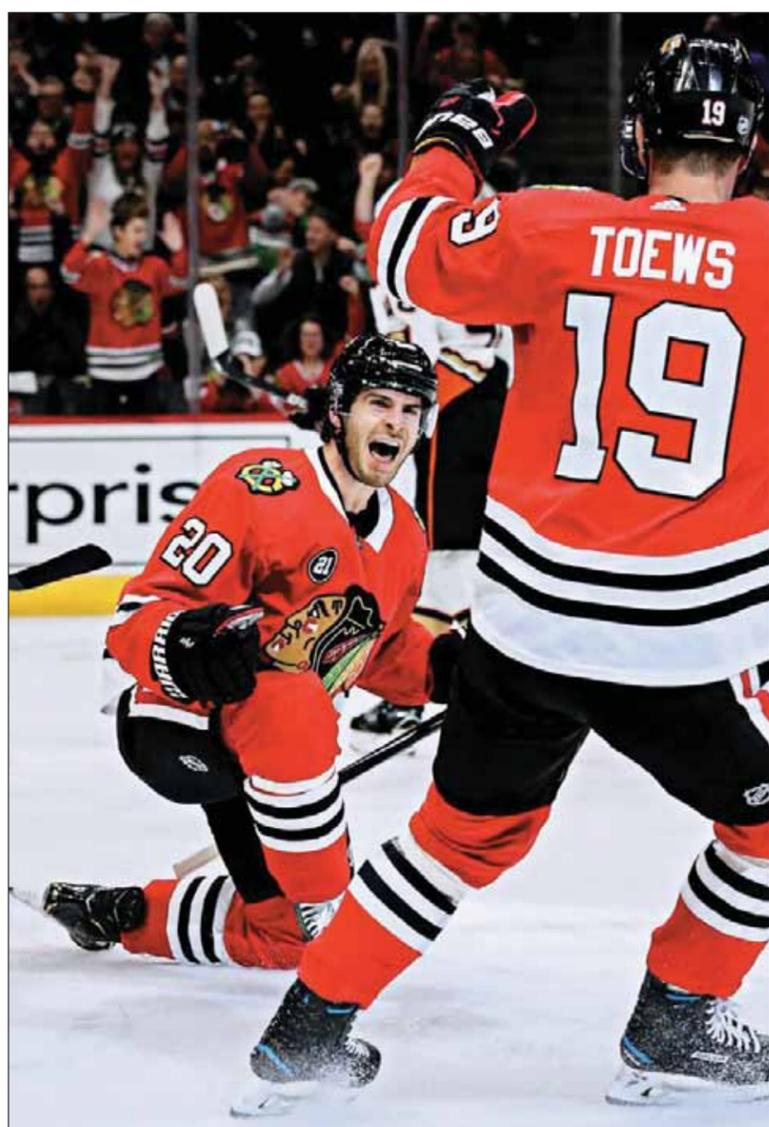
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BLACKHAWKS



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brandon Saad, left, celebrates his goal with Jonathan Toews in the first period.

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Changing lines don't faze Kane

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

Nick Schmaltz is out, Brandon Saad is back in and Patrick Kane, as always, is unfazed.

Joel Quenneville moved Schmaltz off Kane's line and put Saad back on it for Tuesday night's game against the Ducks at the United Center, the latest series of lineup changes to which Kane has become accustomed.

"It has been changing for 12 years," he said. Moving Schmaltz was more about finding the right place for Saad, whose power-play goal against the Ducks in the first period was his first score of the season. Kane added a third-period goal.

"Saader's coming off a game where we liked what we saw," Quenneville said. "And playing with Kaner can help him get going."

Looking out for No. 1: With Saad scoring his first goal of the season, Chris Kunitz is the only Hawks forward to play in each game who has yet to score. Kunitz, 39, isn't expected to produce like the 25-year-old Saad, but he's not content to sit back and wait for good things to happen.

"You try to fall back on your consistencies and the pillars of what you think are in your hockey game and for me that's being able to be around the net," Kunitz said. "Watching the video I haven't been around there enough to be able to find loose pucks, stopping in good quality areas."

Forsberg clears waivers: The Blackhawks were able to hang on to goalie Anton Forsberg, who cleared waivers Tuesday and was assigned to Rockford. Any NHL team could have claimed Forsberg, who became expendable after Corey Crawford was activated last week and Cam Ward stayed on as his backup.

Collin Delia and Kevin Lankinen have been sharing goaltending duties for Rockford over the first six games but a change is likely with Forsberg joining the mix.

"We haven't talked about that but we expect (Forsberg) to play," Quenneville said. Forward Luke Johnson was recalled from the IceHogs to take Forsberg's roster spot. The Hawks are now carrying 14 forwards, seven defensemen and two goalies.

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Saad strikes for 1st 2 goals as Hawks win

Blackhawks, from Page 1

"It definitely feels good," Saad said. "But that just goes back to keep coming consistently, keeping a level head, keep shooting the puck and they're going to go in."

The Ducks had a late power play and almost tied it with 1:55 remaining but officials ruled Ryan Kesler's stick was above his head when he swatted the puck into the net. Then, with 33 seconds left, Saad scored an empty netter.

"I thought (Saad) had great speed all over the ice," coach Joel Quenneville said. "Had the puck way more. We're happy for him, big factor in the win."

Just as he did against the Lightning on Sunday, Saad again looked like the Hawks' best player. He nearly had another goal early in the second period on a bull rush to the net down the left side but officials ruled he crashed into Gibson before the puck went in the net.

A couple of minutes later, Gibson made a remarkable save diving to his right to deny Kane what looked like a shot into an open net that kept it 1-0. The Ducks tied it 1-1 with 9:26 left in the second when Jonathan Toews turned the puck over in his own end to Rickard Rakell, who beat Corey Crawford over his left shoulder on the ensuing breakaway.

Crawford finished with 24 saves in his third start of the season.

They only allowed six shots to reach Crawford in the first period and held the Ducks to 11 in the second, a far cry from the record-setting 33 shots they gave up in the second period against the Lightning.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Crawford makes a save in the second period, one of his 24 in the Blackhawks' 3-1 victory over the Ducks.

DeBrincat provided a memorable highlight when the 5-foot-7 forward got into a scum with the Ducks' 6-3 Josh Manson.

"He's like three heads bigger than (DeBrincat)," said Erik Gustafsson, who made a brilliant feed to Kane on his go-ahead goal.

"I never had seen him like that. Now I'm pretty scared of him."

But this was Saad's night. And he expects there to be more to come.

"When they're not going in, you kind of grip a little tight," Saad said. "But when they're going in they seem to open the floodgates and come in bunches, so I'm looking to continue that."

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BULLS

BULLS NOTES

LaVine's early offense puts him in elite company

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Zach LaVine's scoring start is one of the positives from an injury-marred and winless start to an otherwise forgettable season to date.

After spending a summer working out rather than rehabilitating, LaVine has put questions to rest that stemmed from his uneven return last season after left ACL surgery. LaVine has joined Bob Love and Michael Jordan as the only Bulls to open a season with three 30-point games.

Overall, LaVine is averaging 32.3 points on 61.8 percent shooting, including 45 percent from 3-point range. Several of LaVine's shots have been of the high difficulty variety.

"I feel in a good rhythm," LaVine said. "In Minnesota, I felt good at times. But obviously, I was the third option. So you had to give a little bit, take a little bit. Here, you have to appreciate the opportunity and perform."

"But I would get rid of all that just to get three wins. I haven't won anything before. I don't want to go home early anymore. That sucks. That's what we're trying to get to — learning to win."

Meeting of minds: LaVine met with coach Fred Hoiberg before practice to clarify comments he made after Monday's frustrating loss. At first, LaVine questioned

second-half play calls then later said he wasn't "putting it on Fred."

"I feel like I didn't say anything wrong. Coach didn't take anything personal from it. He knows I'm a competitive dude and we talked about it," LaVine said. "I let him know how I felt. We're all on good terms. I'm trying to be a leader on and off the court. Obviously, I have a lot of room to grow with things on the court and off the court as well, so I'm just trying to be better. I'm just trying to help the team win."

"I didn't want it to come across as finger-pointing. I think that's why I tried to clear up what I said. He said the same thing — we need to do some things better and so do I. I take ownership in that too."

Hoiberg had an equally positive take. "I know Zach's a very competitive kid," he said. "I know he took that loss hard, as well as the Detroit game. I know Zach has the right intentions. I know he wants to get better and help our team get better. He's going to continue to grow with his leadership."

Parker's points: Jabari Parker posted his first 20-point game as a Bull in Dallas.

"He's back to himself," LaVine said. "It's a new system for him, a new team. He got put in a different role right now. That's a lot of adjustment for somebody who didn't actually play a lot last year. So it's tough to judge somebody off of that. I feel him."

Dunn to miss 4 to 6 weeks

Bulls, from Page 1

But given the lack of proven depth behind Dunn, one could argue this is the most significant blow, even if Markkanen's ceiling is higher. Hoiberg said the pressure to replace Dunn will fall on Cameron Payne, Ryan Arcidiacono and newly signed Shaquille Harrison.

Hoiberg didn't mention Tyler Ulis, but he could be forgiven.

"I'm still processing everything," Hoiberg said, addressing reporters minutes after getting the news himself.

Hoiberg said Dunn suffered the injury during the second quarter of the Bulls' loss to the Mavericks on Monday in Dallas. That game marked Dunn's season debut after he missed the first two games on paternity leave.

Hoiberg said Dunn underwent evaluation at halftime and checked out well enough to finish the game. A postgame evaluation by Mavericks team physicians — it's standard protocol in the NBA for the home team's medical personnel to become involved — led to the recommendation for a Tuesday morning precautionary MRI.

"We obviously missed Kris in our first two games. Now to have him out of the lineup for an extended period, it's extremely difficult," Hoiberg said. "When you have a guy who really made strides over the course of last season and the summer he had and the way he played during training camp, it's difficult. Same obviously goes with Lauri with the summer he had."

"Nobody is going to feel sorry for us. It's next man up, ready to go. It gives guys great opportunity to show what they can do."

Nevertheless, team officials had painted this second season of the rebuild as an opportunity for the returns from the June 2017 Jimmy Butler trade to form chemistry and offer direction for the future of the

UP NEXT | Hornets at Bulls

7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

franchise. Last season, thanks to LaVine returning from left ACL rehab and Dunn suffering two significant injuries that included a concussion, the threesome including Markkanen played just 255 minutes together.

If Dunn is out four weeks, he would miss 14 games. If he sits six, he would miss 22 games. So perhaps by December, LaVine, Dunn and Markkanen could be up and running together.

By then, who knows what the Bulls' record will be?

Paxson declared at the conclusion of last season that he wouldn't sit through another season in which draft lottery positioning is the focus. But with Dunn's injury piling on top of the others and draft lottery reform evening odds for the No. 1 pick for the worst-three teams, perhaps that stance will change.

Everything is on the table now that Dunn joins Markkanen and Valentine on the shelf.

It's Hoiberg's job to focus small picture, as in guiding the Bulls into the victory column on Wednesday against the Hornets.

"Cam had his best game of maybe his career a couple of games ago against Detroit. He has some things he can build on," Hoiberg said. "The biggest thing at that position is you have to get us organized at both ends of the floor. That's where Kris had taken a big step. Arcidiacono is one of the better communicators and hardest-playing guys on our team. We have guys who have some starting experience. It's big shoes to fill. But I'm confident our guys will give great effort."

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BEARS



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REAL TALK

Mack a problem — but Jets may solve it

BY RICH CAMPBELL
AND DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

Khalil Mack eased into the Bears defense in September like a sledgehammer into dry wall. The All-Pro edge rusher instantly elevated the team by inspiring a nasty pass rush and a collective relentlessness in playmaking.

But since a week off so rudely interrupted their 3-1 start, the Bears have lost twice while Mack has gone without so much as a quarterback hit. It's probably no coincidence he sprained his right ankle in the first half of the Oct. 14 loss to the Dolphins.

Now that the Bears are back to .500 with upcoming games against the Jets and Bills — the bottom half of the AFC East — what should they expect from their hobbled defensive catalyst? If Mack isn't at full strength, where does that leave the rest of the defense? And what can the Bears do to survive while he gets healthy?

Rich Campbell: There were two things, Dan, we could say with certainty at the end of September. One, Khalil Mack had an insanely productive first month in Chicago. Two, he wasn't going to keep up that pace.

Now that he has come back to Earth, pulled out of orbit by his tweaked ankle, the Bears suddenly look ordinary. And we can process that a variety of ways.

For starters, the Dolphins and Patriots neutralized him with a quick passing game. You had to figure offenses would see how he was wrecking games and adjust.

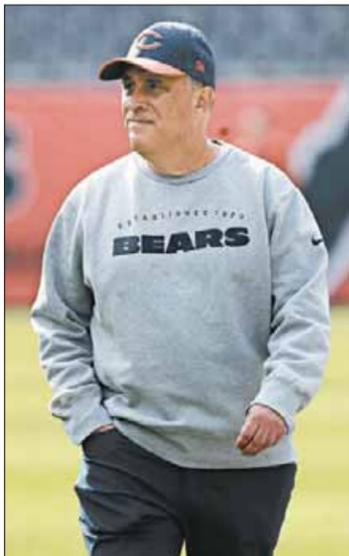
Besides that, I find it uncanny how the rest of the defense has gone with him, generally speaking. The Bears are still generating turnovers, but they're missing tackles and not getting to the quarterback.

Dan Wiederer: The Bears had one of the league's best defenses in September because they were consistently getting after opposing quarterbacks. Sacks. Hurries. Disruptions. It's amazing what that kind of pressure can do for a defense. And we all know Mack was the engine behind all that.

Now? The Bears are failing to create such pressure, and the defense's regression has been pronounced. After an 18-sack September, the Bears have only one in October.

If this team is going to stay in the hunt for a playoff berth beyond Thanksgiving, the top priority has to be getting Mack's ankle back to full strength. ASAP.

Beyond that, defensive coordinator Vic Fangio will face questions later this week on the way he used Mack against the Patriots — not only dropping him into coverage on a regular basis but moving him to the right side of the defense after so much of his jaw-dropping production in September came with him on the left.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio needs to explain his uses of Khalil Mack (top) in Sunday's loss to the Patriots.

Campbell: Mack dropped into coverage on 20 of Tom Brady's 37 dropbacks and was in for only 33 of them. So yes, I'm eager to hear Fangio's rationale.

Brady averaged only 2.56 seconds from snap to throw. And he held the ball longer than 2.65 seconds on only four of Mack's 13 rushes. But Brady seemed to have little problem dissecting the Bears' seven- and eight-man coverages. The game plan on both sides neutralized Mack's rush potential.

As for lining him up on the right side, it was particularly noteworthy because Patriots starting right tackle Marcus Cannon (concussion) did not play. That would seem to be a great opportunity for Mack, but maybe coaches wanted to get Leonard Floyd going. Floyd's nonexistent sack production is anything but reassuring.

Wiederer: I'll wait for Fangio to offer his explanation for moving Mack around. It would seem awfully strange to me to take your best defensive asset and move him across the field in an effort to jump-start an underperforming player. But it's also somewhat strange to take one of the league's most ferocious edge rushers and have him become a coverage pawn for you.

In the good-news department, the Bears will welcome a rookie quarterback — Sam Darnold — to Soldier Field this weekend. And in Week 9, they'll go up against a Bills offensive line that has surrendered 24 sacks already. There are some get-well pills waiting for the Bears' suddenly sputtering defense. But again, the first step in regaining the tenacity and game-changing edge we all saw in September is getting Mack's ankle and mind right again.

Campbell: Your allusion there is worth highlighting. Mack remains in a transitional period of his personal and professional life, and we can't let his performances — dominant or quiet — obscure our view of that.

I found it fascinating how contagious his emotional edge was for the rest of the defense. To that point, it's worth wondering what happens to that when his effectiveness is curbed by an injury, a quick passing game or anything else.

We heard Tuesday from safety Eddie Jackson, who said Fangio is encouraging defensive players not to lose their confidence and swagger after back-to-back defeats. Fangio understands what's at stake.

Wiederer: Since you brought up Jackson, here's another thing the young safety offered as he discussed the defense's struggles since Mack's injury: "It definitely plays its part. Especially with a guy like Mack. You know what he's capable of when he's 100 percent. But as a team, man, it's 11 guys on the defensive side of the ball. So when a guy like that goes down, we have to put him on our back and just show him, 'Hey, it's not just you. It's going to be all of us.'" Assuming Mack will be hindered again this week against the Jets and possibly for the next two or three games, the rest of the defense has to do a better job of picking up the slack. First and foremost, more pressure is needed — from Floyd as well as the guys on the defensive line. After all, that has been the biggest thing missing in losses to the Dolphins and Patriots.

Still, because we are spending so much of 2018 reminding the audience to run each week's results through a big-picture filter, it's worth pointing out a few things. The Bears still have a top-five run defense. The Bears still rank 11th in points allowed per game, even after giving up 14 on special teams last week. The Bears still are on pace for 51 sacks and 45 takeaways.

The inconsistency needs to be cleaned up. Mack needs to get healthy. But it's not like this thing is suddenly broken beyond repair.

Campbell: The fact the takeaways faucet is still flowing shows the defense's progress as a whole. I mean, on pace for 45 takeaways? In the three-year John Fox era, the Bears totaled 50.

Wiederer: Sorry. Just picking my jaw up off the floor on that nugget about the Bears having 50 takeaways in three seasons under Fox. That's astounding.

As for this season? As for this week? Darnold and the Jets are coming to town coming off a 20-point home loss to the Vikings. If the Bears defense is truly looking to regain its swagger, the window of opportunity is wide open against a mistake-prone rookie.

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Power rankings

BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune



Last week's ranking in parentheses

- 1. Rams 7-0 (1):** How good are they right now? The Rams grumbled about their red-zone offense after scoring 39 points against the 49ers.
- 2. Patriots 5-2 (2):** The first-round pick the Cowboys forked over for Amari Cooper makes the acquisition of Josh Gordon look like thievery.
- 3. Chiefs 6-1 (3):** For all of the focus on Patrick Mahomes, running back Kareem Hunt is third in the NFL with 542 yards and has five touchdowns.
- 4. Saints 5-1 (4):** They lost in Minnesota on the miracle touchdown in the playoffs, but Sean Payton won't say revenge is part of Sunday's game.
- 5. Chargers 5-2 (5):** Philip Rivers is an MVP candidate. The Chargers have won four straight and he has 17 touchdown passes and three picks.
- 6. Steelers 3-2-1 (6):** Running back Le'Veon Bell has forfeited \$5.1 million — and counting — and he isn't going to show up this week. Go figure.
- 7. Vikings 4-2-1 (9):** Adam Thielen's streak of 100-yard games has reached seven, and the Vikings will face the Saints' 28th-ranked pass defense.
- 8. Panthers 4-2 (14):** Maybe the no-huddle offense is here to stay after Cam Newton passed for 201 yards in a furious comeback in Philadelphia.
- 9. Ravens 4-3 (8):** Justin Tucker was 222-for-222 on extra points before his tying attempt sailed wide right in the loss to the Saints.
- 10. Packers 3-2-1 (11):** They return from their week off with more health and Aaron Rodgers prepared to practice the entire week.
- 11. Texans 4-3 (15):** They are rolling with a four-game winning streak and get the Dolphins at home Thursday on a short week.
- 12. Bengals 4-3 (7):** Cold water has been thrown on their hot start after a loss to the Steelers and a blowout suffered Sunday night in Kansas City.
- 13. Redskins 4-2 (18):** There's a lot of focus on Adrian Peterson, but the big difference is the run defense went from worst to its current rank of third.
- 14. Eagles 3-4 (10):** Soft coverage did them in as they squandered a late lead, but a running game would have helped put away the Panthers.
- 15. Lions 3-3 (22):** They have won three of their last four as the ground game has come to life. The Lions rolled up 248 rushing yards in Miami.
- 16. Dolphins 4-3 (12):** Brock Osweiler prepares for his return to Houston as the starting quarterback. The Dolphins really need a victory.
- 17. Bears 3-3 (13):** Off to an 0-2 start against the AFC East. The Jets and Bills are up in the next two weeks, so 2-2 isn't too much to ask.
- 18. Falcons 3-4 (20):** They have their off week following Monday's win, but injuries are such that it could be a rough ride in the second half.
- 19. Seahawks 3-3 (16):** They'll get some injured players back after the week off, but their next five are against teams that are a combined 22-9-1.
- 20. Cowboys 3-4 (17):** Amari Cooper arrives just in time to help the Cowboys to an 8-8 record.
- 21. Jets 3-4 (21):** Even Joe Namath would have needed help if his receivers were named Robby Anderson, Jermaine Kearse and Charone Peake.
- 22. Titans 3-4 (23):** Mike Vrabel's gamble for a two-point conversion blew up in London against the Chargers.
- 23. Broncos 3-4 (25):** Demaryius Thomas could be the next big-name receiver to be traded, but at 30 he's not the explosive performer he was.
- 24. Jaguars 3-4 (19):** Bad Blake Bortles is back. Good Blake Bortles didn't stick around long enough for us to really get to know him.
- 25. Buccaneers 3-3 (26):** The overtime win over the Browns came at a high cost as linebacker Kwon Alexander was lost for the season.
- 26. Browns 2-4-1 (24):** Hue Jackson is frustrated with the offense and hasn't ruled out taking over play-calling duties from Todd Haley.
- 27. Colts 2-5 (31):** Maybe the offense is trending up. Receiver T.Y. Hilton returned after missing three weeks to catch two touchdown passes.
- 28. Giants 1-5 (30):** Two QB sneaks in the final minute trailing by 11 didn't work Monday for Eli Manning, who threw for 399 yards and a touchdown.
- 29. Bills 2-5 (27):** The offense is one of those interstate pileups that has gapers backing up traffic for hours. The defense was wrecked by the Colts.
- 30. 49ers 1-6 (29):** Coach Kyle Shanahan started 0-7 last season. Here his team is at 1-6 and struggling to play competitively.
- 31. Cardinals 1-6 (28):** Cornerback Patrick Peterson reportedly would like out of Arizona. Can you blame him?
- 32. Raiders 1-5 (32):** The trade of Cooper to the Cowboys isn't the beginning of a rebuild. It's just another move along the way.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Wanted: 'Courageous men' to fight violence, assault

BY TIM O'SHEI
Buffalo News

Troy Vincent is quick with answers to almost anything. It's a skill that served him nicely during his 15 years as an NFL defensive back, during his tenure as president of the players union and still today as an NFL executive.

Ask him a question that's timely in Buffalo, where the Bills are preparing for a Monday night game against the Patriots, and he'll deliver a solid soundbite. It goes like this: What do you remember of the Bills-Pats rivalry from your day? (Vincent was a Bill in 2004 and 2005.)

"We never beat them," he said.

This is accurate: The reigning Super Bowl champions swept the Bills in those two years, much as Bills fans had hoped to repeat the team's 31-0 season-opening blow-out of the Patriots from 2003.

"We were after the champ," Vincent said, "and the champ wasn't having it."

Good quote, Troy.

That eloquence on demand is a skill that helps him when he digs deeper than football, beyond games and rules and rivalries, and reaches into the most painful recesses of his past. When Vincent puts himself in that place, the words still flow fast but not as smoothly.

When you're talking about your mother's boyfriend beating her or your child dealing with sexual assault or the need for "courageous men to confront other men" to stop those horrors, you're going to hug your syllables. You're going to let silence speak.

Even if you've told the story before.

Vincent, 48, has long been regarded as one of his sport's good guys. As an athlete, Vincent was stellar in the secondary and could one day land in Canton. He started his career with the Dolphins, played the bulk of it with the Eagles, came to the Bills in 2004-05 and then, after a brief time with the Bills at the start of the 2006 season, headed to the Redskins to wrap up his career.

In 2002, he won the league's Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award, a prestigious honor given to a player for his combination of community work and on-field performance.

Vincent is a longtime advocate for victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault, an issue that is rooted in his own experience. That message brought him back to western New York this week to speak at a Domestic Abuse Awareness Month luncheon.

When Vincent makes these presentations, he said, the rooms are often "full of women. The women have been doing their part. We've got to fill the room with courageous men, men that are going to stand up for women and girls and our young children."

Vincent is accustomed to challenging men to step up. He served as an NFL Players Association official for most of his career and the union's president from 2004-08. In his own teams' locker rooms, Vincent stood out as a thoughtful, measured leader who listened first and spoke second.

"He was slow to speak, but you knew he was listening," said former Bills linebacker Takeo Spikes, who was in the seventh year of his career when Vincent came to Buffalo. "After he would make his assessment, that's when you would usually hear Troy talked. When he talked, people would stop and listen."

They do still. Today, as the NFL's executive vice president of football operations, he is one of the most powerful figures in the sport. Vincent's purview spans rules of the game to helping players develop themselves for careers after the game.

He has the soundbites for this too. Ask how the league is handling concerns over penalties for roughing the quarterback, he'll matter-of-factly tell you that three points combine to take care of the issue: "Officiating mechanics," to use his term, plus coaching and player adjustments.

"When those three things combine," he said, "we see penalty reduction."

Rounding up on-field officials, coaches and players across the league to cut down helmet hits and cheap shots isn't easy, but it's infinitely simpler than solving the



SETH WENIG/AP

Troy Vincent, the NFL's executive vice president of football operations, speak to reporters at the NFL fall meetings in New York on Oct. 16.

problem that Vincent has defined as his purpose.

"My purpose is to do good," he said. "What are we doing for young ladies and young women? How do we make a difference in society?"

In December 2014, Vincent appeared with executives from the other three major sports leagues in front of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation. In the wake of multiple domestic violence problems — the NFL's mishandling of Ravens running back Ray Rice's arrest for assault on his fiancée is one example — the senators were calling the leagues to task.

In his opening statement, Vincent made clear the NFL needed to — and would — do better.

"We have not kept our standards current with our own values," he acknowledged. "When I consider these issues, I bring a perspective far beyond an NFL executive. Domestic violence was a way of life in my home growing up. My brother and I watched helplessly numerous times as my mother was beaten, and knocked unconscious, as we dialed 911. We saw how she struggled to seek help and find the courage to say, 'No more.'"

Vincent and his younger brother, Sam, shared one room in their family's Trenton, N.J., apartment. Their mother, Alma, had the other. Vincent remembers harrowing details of his mother's boyfriend beating her.

"I hold back absolutely nothing, because that's part of the connection," he said. "Someone will say, 'What does he know about it? Why does he care?' Let me tell you why I care."

Vincent tells the story in questions, questions that reach back to when he was just 7.

"I'll walk you through it," he said. "Let me tell you how many times I've been to the emergency room. Has anyone ever fed their mom for nine months out of a straw because every bone in her jaw was broken? Has anybody in the room seen a full facial cast with nothing but eyes and nose cut out so they can breathe, and a hole around the mouth? Has anyone visited the emergency room and you don't recognize your mother because she looks like she's been in a car wreck?"

That smooth soundbite voice is gone. Talking Bills-Patriots is easy. Talking roughing-the-passer penalties is serious stuff — there are health and safety implications, to be sure — but Vincent can do it with the verbal efficiency of an executive.

But talking about this? His mother's pain? His and his brother's fear? That sense of entrapment? The anguish is still clear in Vincent's voice.

At the Senate hearing, his voice briefly cracked and his eyes moistened. On the phone from New York, where he is based with the NFL, Vincent slows his words when he starts talking about his experiences. Every time he does one of these interviews, he asks his mother's permission. He speaks with precision and pauses often, collecting his thoughts and certainly leaving airspace for the message to resonate.

"Has anybody had to go talk to your wife because your son or daughter has been violated?" he said. "Those are real. That is real."

Nine years ago, Desiree Vincent was sitting at her desk at college. She was 21, had been working through a difficult part of her past in counseling and was ready to share with her parents. She dialed home. Her mother, Troy's wife Tommi Vincent, an-

swered. Dad wasn't around, so mother and daughter spoke.

"I was nervous as hell," said Vincent Levy, who is married to former Lions linebacker DeAndre Levy. "I just called her and started talking."

Desiré was calling to reveal to her parents that, as a child a decade earlier, she had been sexually assaulted. She had told no one until her counselor — and now her mom. Tommi Vincent shared their daughter's revelation with Troy, and as they worked through it, the Vincents came together with a shared mission.

Troy, who was already speaking about domestic violence, also started raising awareness about sexual assault. His eldest son, Troy Jr., began educating young men and boys on the issue. Desiré and her husband have worked to raise awareness in Detroit of sexual assault through a public art project and by helping raise money for the processing of more than 11,000 unopened rape kits.

"Because my children have the strength and the courage about assisting the next potential victim," Vincent said, "it's become a family advocacy."

They're looking for more men to emerge and help, and not just by preventing the bad ones from doing bad things. It's by empowering the good guys to be even better and to stand up for what's right.

Vincent has spent his adulthood trying to build good men into better ones. He gets angry when people ascribe sexual comments to "locker room talk." In his experience, the locker room is a place where men can learn and lead, not a place where men have an excuse to demean women.

Back during his time with the Bills, Vincent was sitting in the steam room at the team's training complex with a group of other

players. One of them was Spikes, the star linebacker who is seven years younger than Vincent. Spikes had a swimsuit magazine in his hand and was paging through it, holding court with the guys, who were making comments like "This is my wife" and "This is my girl."

Vincent sat quietly till the steam session was finished, then followed Spikes back into the locker room. He quietly pulled Spikes aside, when nobody else could hear them, and by Spikes' recollection, said, "You need to lock in, man."

At first, Spikes thought Vincent was talking about football. But Vincent assured Spikes he had no concerns about his dedication to the game. Vincent was thinking back to a conversation in which Spikes shared that he hoped to be a family man.

"That's not how you get there," Vincent recalls telling Spikes. "You were rallying the troops, flipping through the pages, with things that were demeaning toward women. It positioned them as products, as symbols."

Don't indulge in things that bring you no substance, he said.

"If you want what you just shared with me a month ago," Vincent said, "we've got to change the way we think. We've got to change our actions."

Spikes did change. He put down the swimsuit magazine that day and never picked it up again.

"That did the world (for me); that helped me out a lot," said Spikes, who recalls the words Vincent used: "What you put in is exactly what you're going to get out."

It's a soundbite, sure. One with a deep and permanent impact, and one that reminds — and perhaps even empowers — a man to step up.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Briere discovers new life reviving Maine Mariners

BY SAM DONNELLO

Philadelphia Inquirer

PORTLAND, Maine — The rink at the edge of town is as nondescript as any other minor-league practice facility, with one exception.

Down on the ice, still the smallest person on skates, Danny Briere is gesturing with his hand and his stick, explaining some of the intricacies of working along the boards to 26-year-old Terrence Wallin, a Yardley native and assistant captain of the ECHL's newest team, the Maine Mariners.

It is an odd place to find a retired star who earned about \$70 million over 17 NHL seasons, including six with the Flyers. It smacks of a hard-luck, hardship story, but Briere, 41, is anything but that — unless you consider his frustration with unloading his New Jersey Shore house to be hardship.

No, he is on the ice because, as this team's vice president of operations — i.e., general manager — he was invited there by its rookie coach, Riley Armstrong, who has, in a very short time, become sort of an assistant general manager as well.

"I talk to him," Armstrong said, "more than I talk to my wife."

The team, in a league two tiers from the NHL, is new. The name is not, familiar to any Flyers fan who remembers the days of the Bullies, of hoisting Cups. The Flyers weren't the only ones — the Maine Mariners, their American Hockey League affiliate in those days, hoisted a pair of Calder Cup trophies in the same time frame, creating a Flyers following and hockey culture in these parts that had not existed before.

"When Ed Snider first brought the team here, they did a first-class job," said Frank Bathe, a former Flyer and one of the Mariners' original players who remained in Portland and raised a family there. "We grew hockey that way. Youth hockey started up, and over the years high school hockey picked up. There's more teams, more programs. We've even got a few kids in the NHL now."

Biddeford's Brian Dumoulin is a Penguins defenseman, Kennebunkport's Garnet Hathaway is with the Flames.

Nonexistent when Bathe first arrived, the University of Maine team has won NCAA championships and produced superstars like Paul Kariya. In any given year, dozens of Maine-born players fill out college rosters. Back when this reporter was an assistant coach for Kennebunk High School in 1982, the team traveled more than two hours each way on some school nights just to fill out its high school schedule.

Back then, recalled Wayne Schaab, another Mariners hero of the '80s who remained, even the pro team had to travel to practice on some days, to an unheated rink in Yarmouth, a 30-minute drive from Portland, and even farther from the coastal towns like Old Orchard Beach, where players such as Schaab found cheap off-season housing.

Back then, players drove up the coast to Yarmouth on practice days, dressed in the cold, skated, sweated, got back into their clothes, and drove back to their homes.

"We hated that rink," said Schaab, now a financial adviser in Portland. "But we loved hockey that much."

On this October day, players partly dressed in their heated dressing room at the nearby Cross Insurance Arena — the same building in which their predecessors wore the orange and black, the "M" logo mimicking the Flyers "P." They traveled two minutes down the street to a local rink built during that surge in popularity, and then back to their swanky — by minor-league standards — dressing room.

A meal was supplied upon their return. Team housing — an inexpensive condominium — is down the street. A town with limited lifestyle options when the original Mariners played here, Portland today is thriving with start-up tech businesses, a bustling waterfront scene, and millennials galore.

Just this month, Bon Appetit named it Restaurant City of the Year.

This team is different, too. The



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Danny Briere was fired up when he scored the winning goal in overtime to beat the Devils in 2012. Now he's the Maine Mariners VP of operations.

jersey players wore in an opening night 6-3 loss to Adirondack was the blue and green more associated with Seattle than Broad Street. The logo, with the end of a trident serving as the second letter of the state's abbreviation (ME), is original as well.

And for good reason: They are owned by Comcast Spectacor, but their only affiliation, a loose one, is with the New York Rangers, who have pledged to supply about a dozen of the team's 20-odd players.

The rest had to be assembled by Briere and Armstrong — hence the nonstop phone conversations over the summer.

Comcast Spectacor manages the Cross Insurance Arena through Spectra, its venue operations subdivision. And when the Bruins farm team, the Portland Pirates, pulled out of there three years ago, they needed something to fill the 36 dates — not counting playoffs — that went with them.

So a dormant ECHL team from Anchorage, Alaska, was purchased and moved here. Shortly thereafter, Briere, newly remarried and seemingly rooted in Philadelphia, was offered the opportunity to run it — with no experience whatsoever.

"At first I was like, 'What are we talking about exactly?'" he said. "Am I going to have to move there? What's going to be my role? You have to build the team, market the team, decide 100 things. Playing it for so many years you don't realize how much has to be done."

"I was scared to death."

Once, when Briere was half the age he is now, he teetered on the brink of a career, not sure if he was cut out to play professional hockey, not sure if he belonged. Peter Laviolette, who coached him to the brink of a Stanley Cup as a Flyer back in 2010, once remarked that he never had a player with such a combination of talent and self-doubt.

"I've been like that since I was 12, 13 years old," Briere was saying after practice that day. "I just needed one person to go against me to get that way."

It all sounds so funny, so bizarre even now. Briere, at 5-foot-9, played 17 seasons in the NHL, amassing 928 points overall, which included 116 points in 124 playoff games. But playing for six franchises, he also had the full monty of hockey experiences:

Discarded by the Coyotes, who drafted him in the first round;

Celebrated and even adored at times in Buffalo and Philadelphia, where he built his reputation as a clutch performer;

Demonized and derided by fans in Montreal — the hometown he jilted when he signed here as a free agent and later disappointed when age and injuries finally caught up to him.

"It's probably still part of my psyche," he said. "I like being uncomfortable, walking into a place and knowing that the people around you know way more than you do. You're trying to catch up and get to learn what they know."

For Briere, that has meant acting like that unsure 20-year-old again. From the moment he retired in 2015 to when he was offered this, Briere had enthusiastically embraced Flyers president Paul Holmgren's invitation to become an unpaid management intern, bouncing around the various Comcast Spectacor offices at the Wells Fargo Center, sitting with accountants and marketeers and hockey types like Holmgren.

Money, he had — Briere's eight-year contract with the Flyers alone paid him \$52 million.

Knowledge, he didn't. So he listened and learned. Or tried to. He was confused at times, he said, overwhelmed at others.

"The first few meetings I would go to, everything was 100 feet over my head," he said. "They were throwing all these letters around

— PNLs and FSEs, this amount of this. I had no clue about that stuff. A couple of the women in the office noticed how uncomfortable I was. And they made me a cheat sheet that included descriptions of all the acronyms they were using."

Slowly, he caught on. Turned out Full Service Equivalent — FSE — was a term used when partial season-ticket packages added up to one full one. Pretty basic stuff. PNL — profit and loss — that was a little more detailed. But by the time he, Holmgren, and Comcast Spectacor vice president Mike Scanlon boarded a plane for the ECHL's annual summer meeting in May 2017, Briere was ready to speak the language.

At least Holmgren thought so.

And he told Briere that.

On the plane to Vegas.

"I was like, 'What??!'" Briere said. "I don't think I'm ready for this."

He crammed that night in his Vegas hotel room and again in the morning, digesting the material so well that when the PowerPoint presentation malfunctioned the next day, he simply recited all the pertinent figures associated with the pictures on the screen.

"Why it's going to be successful," he said. "Where you're going to get your revenues from. Why it makes sense."

"It was nerve-wracking. But I survived it. And in the end it was good for me. It was one of those moments where I was like, I better step up to the plate. Almost like when I played."

"I was in the zone."

Briere is in the zone again. A hoagie in hand — they're called "grinders" in these parts — he is talking about this new phase of his life with the enthusiasm of a first-time father. He will be the eyes and ears of Comcast Spectacor from Philly, he said, watching the games through the ECHL's streaming option, leaning on the

experienced front office he and Holmgren have assembled in Portland, dropping in for a couple of weekends a month for a boots-on-the-ground look, maybe even a little coaching help with the team.

He will be present when needed, although the "Danny Briere" effect in these parts seems negligible at best — and perhaps unnecessary.

Briere was around Portland all summer and into the fall, and no one has asked for an autograph. And yet the team's opener drew 5,200 fans for a building that holds about 6,500.

Briere and his vice president of business operations, Adam Goldberg, aren't banking on that to continue. They're hoping to average around 3,000 for the season, about what the AHL Pirates did in their final season here.

With a league-mandated weekly salary cap of \$13,470 per team, a half-filled building for a new team two levels from the top would be a great start, Briere said.

And a great start for him.

Where it goes from here, he isn't sure. He likes being on the ice, teaching, "but I don't think I have the demeanor to be a head coach, to deciding the fates of people's lives," he said. His was one of those lives once. And for a while, his future was uncomfortably uncertain.

As it is now. He's newly remarried, to an Air Force physician who has been deployed four times, and the two of them were looking forward to spending more time together as her career settled into one place.

Now this.

"There's no plan," he said. "But I'm having so much fun with this. If I wake up in December and say this is not for me, I'm not having fun anymore, then we'll find a way to change. But I don't see that happening. I'm 100 percent aboard this Maine Mariners thing."

Chicago Tribune
A+E
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KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The "Fields of Battle – Lands of Peace: The Doughboys 1917-1918" exhibition is seen on the lawn outside of the welcome center at Navy Pier on Monday in Chicago.

An unusual exhibition in an unusual place

World War I exhibit at Navy Pier tries to push forgotten conflict into public's mind

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

There is no national World War I memorial in Washington, D.C. And there was no high-level representative from the current presidential administration at the 2017 centenary event commemorating the U.S. officially entering the war on April 6, 1917, said Matthew Naylor, president and CEO of the National World War I Museum and Memorial, located in Kansas City, Mo.

"Regretfully, the president and the vice president have not attended any of the official commemorative activities to date," said Naylor, also a member of the U.S. World War One Centennial Commission.

These surprising facts underscore what those in the Great War business see as a lack of respect in the U.S. for their conflict, a situation they are trying to highlight and rectify in this anniversary year of the end of the horrific slog through, mostly, the fields and forests

of France.

One method is the plan to finally erect a national memorial in a D.C. park between the White House and the National Mall — although not on the mall, where all of the big war memorials are located. (There is a small WWI memorial on the mall dedicated just to Washingtonians who served.)

Another is the slate of events leading up to the Nov. 11 centennial of Armistice Day, the end of the war, including an interfaith worship service that

morning at Washington National Cathedral.

But perhaps the most populist is the superb outdoor touring exhibition mounted by Naylor's museum that is up in, of all places, the park directly in front of Chicago's Navy Pier.

Its goal is stark and, in itself, a little shocking: "Introduce World War One to the American public," said Naylor, which is quite a statement for a conflict that had such an impact on American life.

If you're thinking the city's permanent carnival midway isn't the most natural spot for a soulful, contemplative exhibition that melds a mini-course in U.S. involvement in the war with large-scale photographs of Great War locations as they look today, yeah, maybe.

But "Fields of Battle – Lands of Peace: The Doughboys 1917-1918" creates its own reality. Set up like a row of tombstones in a military cemetery,

these roughly seven-foot-tall kiosks look at first glance like an art show.

The images by Michael St. Maur Sheil, a veteran British news photographer, are presented at beyond poster size. They seem to offer tranquil nature photography until you peer closer and see the rusted artillery shells, the mottled-over remnants of the German bunker, the name scrawled on a cave wall by the U.S. soldier who didn't make it, the small-type place names familiar to the relative few in this country who have studied the war: Belleau Wood, Cantigny, etc.

"It is part of the commemorative activities honoring the service of the United States in World War I," said Naylor, who was in town earlier this month for a meeting of the Centennial Commission, the founding sponsor of which is the Pritzker Military Museum

Turn to Exhibit, Page 4



IAN CUNNINGHAM

Craig Ferguson brings his comedy tour to area theaters next week.

MY WORST MOMENT

An 'odd introduction' to comedy via rowdy punk fans

BY NINA METZ
Chicago Tribune

The varied career of Craig Ferguson includes actor ("The Drew Carey Show"), talk show host (the nearly 10-year run of "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson") and Emmy-winning syndicated game show host of "Celebrity Name Game."

These days he's back to his roots as a stand-up, bringing his "Hobo Fabulous" tour next week to stops at the Virginia Theatre in Champaign; the Victory Theatre in Evansville, Ind.; the Paramount Theatre in Aurora; and the Genesee Thea-

tre in Waukegan. (Tickets are available through TheCraigFergusonShow.com.)

The news release for the tour notes his "new (ironically) Luddite mistrust of digital technology" and when asked about that, Ferguson had this to say: "I think it's a result of doing so much television in the last 10 or 15 years — you know, 600 game show episodes, 2,000 late night episodes. I don't want to make any more recorded television for stand-up. I wanted to get back to what I originally did and what made me enthusiastic about

Turn to Moment, Page 4

A remarkably long absence

Conductor Daniel Barenboim reflects on his return to CSO



HOWARD REICH
On Music

It has been 12 years since conductor Daniel Barenboim stood before the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which he led as music director from 1991 to 2006 (and as music director designate beginning in 1989).

That's a remarkably long absence considering his deep ties to the CSO — which he first guest-conducted in 1970 — and the profundities of his relationship with an orchestra he helped shape. For during Barenboim's tenure, he appointed 40 musicians to the CSO, including nine principals.

So when Barenboim returns to lead the ensemble in subscription concerts Nov. 1-3, one question will be foremost among many: Why has he stayed away?

"Because when I finished, I finished — I don't really believe in going back," says the maestro, 75, who holds the position of general music director of the Deutsche Staatsoper Berlin for life.



MICHAEL KAPPELER/GETTY-AFP

Daniel Barenboim conducting in Berlin earlier this month. He returns to the CSO after a 12 year absence.

"I closed the chapter. I don't know — there was no special reason. But now when Mr. Muti asked me to come, I said, 'Why not?' " adds Barenboim, referencing CSO music director Riccardo Muti.

"When I started conducting (the CSO) in 1970, I was not exactly full of experience, and this was a fantastic thing for me. The orchestra liked me very much, and I adored them, and I could learn a lot of things. ... It's a very long relationship. Many reasons and many memories

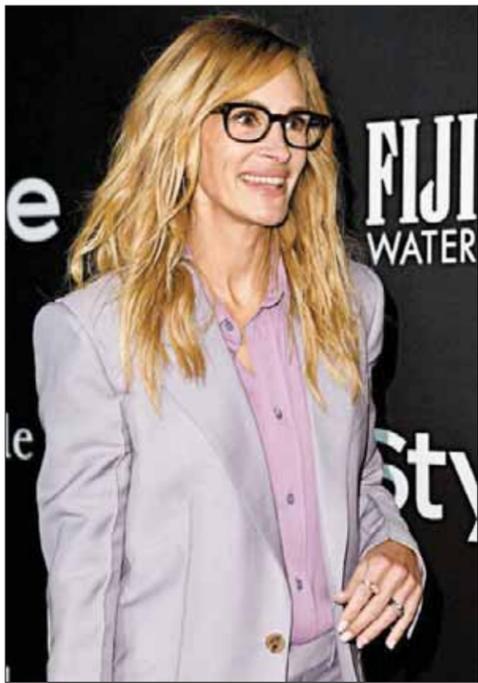
that make me very happy to go back."

So the reunion will be significant on musical and personal terms for conductor, CSO musicians and audience. Regardless of how one assessed Barenboim's podium methods, there was no question that he transformed the ensemble. The brilliant, rhythmically driven, often tightly wound performances of Georg Solti — Barenboim's kinetic predecessor as music

Turn to Reich, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFP

Julia Roberts arrives Monday for the InStyle Awards, where she was pronounced the awards' "Style Icon."

InStyle Awards honor behind-scenes talent

Julia Roberts was brought to tears by "Notting Hill" writer Richard Curtis, Jeff Goldblum showed off his socks and celebrated his 66th birthday with a cupcake, and Constance Wu talked the power of representation Monday night at a glitzy soiree in Los Angeles.

Stylists, designers and celebrities gathered at the Getty Center for drinks and dinner at the fourth annual InStyle Awards. The event celebrates those behind the scenes, like hairstylist Chris McMillan and make-up artist James Kaliardos.

Curtis, who was tasked with introducing Roberts, the evening's "Style Icon," recounted a story about when the actress discovered that his daughter was quite ill.

"She took off her Jimmy Choo shoes that she was wearing and gave them to us to give to our daughter," Curtis said. "I remember her wandering around Knightsbridge with no shoes on and I thought that is exactly the quintessence of who she is — completely gorgeous and completely normal and human and modest at the same time."

When Roberts took the stage, she said Curtis' intro had made her cry.

Other attendees included Connie Britton, Awkwafina, Ellen Pompeo, Rebel Wilson and Chrissy Metz.

— Associated Press



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Schumer announces pregnancy

Schumer, above, took the long way around to announce she's pregnant with husband Chris Fischer. The comedian and actress broke her baby news Monday on the Instagram stories of friend and journalist Jessica Yellin. Yellin, of the site NewsNotNoise.org, showed at the end of a list of Schumer's recommended congressional and gubernatorial candidates the line: "I'm pregnant — Amy Schumer."

O'Donnell engaged:

Rosie O'Donnell is getting married. The actress confirmed to People magazine this week her engagement to Elizabeth Rooney. O'Donnell says their wedding date is "a long time in the future." They've had a long-distance relationship because O'Donnell lives in New York and Rooney lives in Boston. The star married Kelli Carpenter in 2004, but they separated in 2007. She married Michelle Rounds in 2012 and they divorced in 2015.

Diddy pledges \$1 million to schools:

Sean "Diddy" Combs has pledged \$1 million to a network of charter schools for a new location in the Bronx. Capital Preparatory Schools has been approved to open the school in September. The music mogul and Harlem native is a longtime education advocate. He worked closely with Capital Prep founder Steve Perry to expand the network that already has schools in Harlem and Bridgeport, Conn.

Oct. 24 birthdays: Actor Kevin Kline is 71. Singer Monica is 38. Singer-actress Adrienne Bailon is 35. Rapper Drake is 32.

ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Kiss from dad's friend raises questions

Dear Amy: When I was 18, a friend of my father's, whom I knew through a community group, asked to meet me for coffee. After coffee, he put his young daughter in their car and then sat with me in my car for a few minutes, holding my hand and telling me how he had been thinking of me over the last couple years, while he was going through his divorce.

He ended this statement by kissing me. I fled as soon as I was able and never said anything about it to anyone. I believe I initially feared my (single) father would be angry with me and I would get in trouble. I left for college the next month and received one or two emails/voicemails from this man, which I ignored.

I don't like that this happened, but I wasn't scarred by it and haven't really been carrying it around with me for 15-plus years. In light of the current political climate and public discourse, however, I wonder whether I should disclose it to my (conservative) father. I'm not sure what I'd expect or want his reaction to be. What do you think?

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: I think you are wondering about confronting the wrong person. You don't need to convince yourself that you were victimized, and you don't need to invent a scar where none exists — but you've thought about this off and on for 15 years, and it seems that you want to push back, as an adult, the way you couldn't as a teen.

Fleeing the scene 15 years ago was the natural, normal and appropriate

response. Facing it is the right choice for you now.

Compose an email to this man, and tell him you resent his behavior toward you when he was an adult and you were a teenager.

Try to prepare yourself for any response from him across a wide spectrum. He might apologize to you, but he is just as likely to deny the entire episode, shame you or blame you for contacting him now.

After you confront him, then you should talk to your father about it, if you feel the need, or if you think his knowing about this serves the greater good. Knowing this might answer some questions about your behavior — or his friend's behavior — from that time. It would also give him the opportunity to comfort you. Understand that he might also choose to confront this person, and/or end the friendship. He might also choose to continue in the friendship, and you should prepare yourself for that.

Dear Amy: I have a goddaughter; I'm very involved in her life. She is 9 and dances, plays soccer and is active in Girl Scouts. I love her dearly and support her by going to many activities and spending time with the family.

My problem comes with her mother, the school and the extracurricular activities. Every other week I get a message that she is selling something else to raise money for another event, costume or trip.

Amy, these "gifts" are not cheap. I have offered to donate the cash to her, but she says she can't accept it. Her mother complains that it defeats the purpose of

the fundraiser. But I don't need another candle or wreath or more wrapping paper. Should I just be quiet and buy the things she sells, or should I try to offer the money in some other way?

— No Fun in Fundraising

Dear No Fun: Your reaction to these fundraisers can teach your goddaughter about selling, buying and budgeting. You should decide which one or two of these fundraisers you want to purchase from.

Don't blame your goddaughter for asking, but do show her that you can deliver a polite but firm no: "Looks good, but I don't need that, so I'm going to say no. Hit me up for some Thin Mints later, though, OK?"

Dear Amy: "Gammy" had two granddaughters who filched an item of jewelry from her house. Thank you for advocating for these girls to take responsibility and apologize. And then to close the book on it!

When I was about 12, I took something from my grandmother. I couldn't even explain why I did it. It was a crazy impulse. I'm still embarrassed about it. But my grandmother lovingly, patiently and privately (!) accepted my apology, and forgave me. She never mentioned it again.

— Grateful Granddaughter

Dear Grateful: Smart woman.

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Wayans Jr. steps out of his father's shadow

In demand for TV roles, the younger Damon stars in 'Happy Together'

By YVONNE VILLARREAL
Los Angeles Times

As a young stand-up performer starting out, Damon Wayans Jr. used a stage name — Kyle Green — in an attempt to carve out an identity all his own from under the shadow of his funnyman father, Damon Sr. — not to mention his uncles (Keenen Ivory, Shawn, Marlon) and aunt (Kim).

Of course, his resemblance gave him away — more about that later — but Wayans Jr., now 35, is standing on his own just fine these days.

For the second year in a row, the "Happy Endings" and "New Girl" alum topped The Hollywood Reporter's list of most in-demand pilot season actors.

He currently stars in the CBS multicamera comedy "Happy Together." The sitcom, which premiered this month, revolves around a pop star (Felix Mallard, "Neighbours") who seeks refuge from the trappings of fame by moving in with his accountant, Jake, played by Wayans Jr., and Jake's wife, Claire, played by "The Carmichael Show's" Amber Stevens West. The series is loosely based on the time One Direction's Harry Styles lived with "The Late Late Show With James Corden" executive producer Ben Winston. (Winston also serves as an executive producer on "Happy Together.")

The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: You've been the most in-demand actor during TV pilot season in recent years. What do you think when you hear that?

A: I think it's ridiculous, in a good way. I'm thankful. I know this is a hard grind, so I'm just appreciative of whatever opportunities are put in front of me. I started realizing the demand when I started getting sent a bunch of scripts that were like, "You say yes to this, it's a go." Or, "This is a go anyway." So, yeah, that was really cool, I got to read a lot of scripts.

("Happy Together") is my first multicam. I've never acted in front of a live audience.

Q: What's been your experience with heckling during your stand-up days?

A: I used to go onstage under the name Kyle Green because I wanted to stand on my own, especially since I had the same name as my dad. I wanted to get my own footing, I wanted to feel good doing stand-up ... but because I looked so much like him, people would just yell in the middle of my act, "You Damon Wayans's son!" I'd be like, "Oh my goodness." "You look just like Damon Wayans." Another time, when my dad started taking me on the road with him — I would open for him — we



MARCUS YAM/LOS ANGELES TIMES

After regular roles in "Happy Endings" and "New Girl," Damon Wayans Jr. now stars in the CBS comedy "Happy Together."

were in Boston and I was walking to the mike and the minute I grabbed it, I heard someone go, "You better be funny." And there were thousands of people there. It was intimidating.

Q: Was joining the family business of comedy something you felt destined to do?

A: I wanted to be an animator growing up. I've been drawing since I was 2. I went to art college for a year and dropped out because it was too many academics. There were 18 units and barely any of that was art. I love anime. I love cartoons like "Looney Tunes" and "Tex Avery, everything. I love animation, but I wound up falling in love with writing. I remember my first gig in the industry as a writer was punch-up writing, where

you stay on the sidelines on a sitcom and, between scenes, you pitch alternate jokes. "My Wife and Kids" was my first punch-up gig and I was really good at it. And that just got the wheels turning. I started writing and I started doing stand-up.

Q: As a kid, did you feel like your family was different? Do you remember being on the set of "In Living Color" and knowing this wasn't where other kids went when they went to see their parents at work?

A: When we went to Disneyland, that's when we knew like, "Oh, man, this dude." We'd forget how famous he was at the time until we got to places and then the fans would swarm. And that was back when there were autographs and

stuff, so he'd be signing random napkins and stuff. So we knew he was famous, that was just our life so we didn't know any different. And all the brothers and my aunt Kim were famous too, so it was just normal.

I was maybe 8 when "In Living Color" started. I would go sometimes to the set. I remember being in love with the Fly Girls. I remember going in their room and being shy. I remember Jennifer Lopez, this girl named Lisa (Marie Todd) and Rosie Perez. She used to watch me when I was over there. I used to hang out with her all the time. And Jim Carrey used to always be at my house. Him and my dad were close, they did stand-up together.

Q: CBS has faced criticism about its program-

ming being too white. You're on a show that is part of the network's freshman class that feature more leads of color. How do you feel being part of the change?

A: I hope it really does usher in a new era. I like being part of the experiment. I hope it works. I feel like they're behind the show. I see billboards everywhere. In my mind, all these networks are white. Like, all of them are too white to me, as far as what the United States looks like. It's crazy how there's like no shows with Hispanic leads. So, no matter where I go, it's something (networks) need to work on. I like the fact that they're working towards whatever goal. I think they have a lot invested in us because they want it to work.

IN PERFORMANCE 'The American Revolution' ★★

A theatrical game of Whack-a-Mole

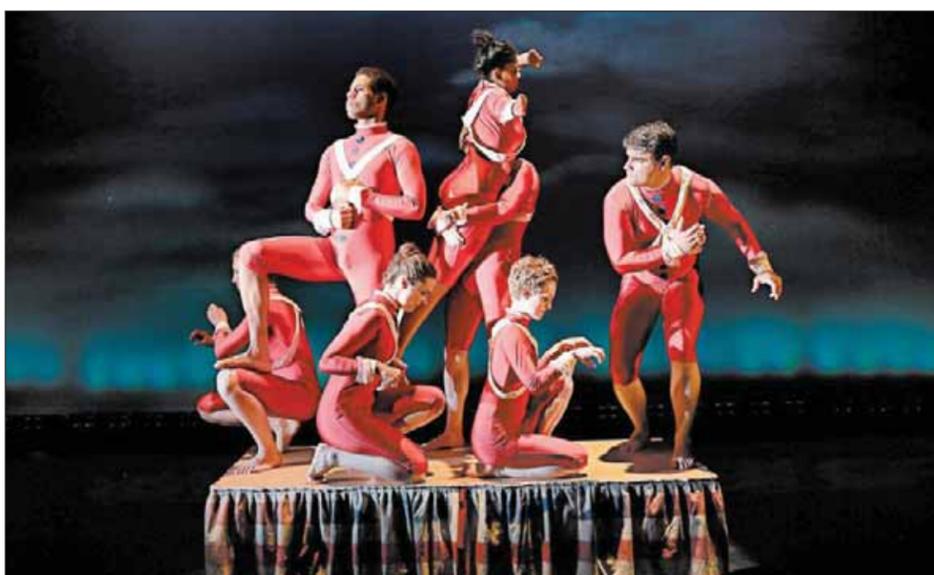
By **KERRY REID**
Chicago Tribune

Theater Unspeakable takes a cue from the Reduced Shakespeare Company by condensing the history of the American Revolution to 50 minutes. Then it further “reduces” the story by confining the cast of seven to a 21-square-foot platform, two feet off the ground. It’s a theatrical endeavor that mostly raises the question: “But why?”

Devised by the original company under founder and director Marc Frost, this show was presented locally at Adventure Stage in 2014. (Theater Unspeakable started out in Chicago but now mostly tours.) I missed that outing. But the current incarnation at the Greenhouse Theater Center too often feels both incoherent and obvious in its dramaturgy.

Minutiae about such events as the Battle of Monmouth and General Howe’s obsession with capturing Philadelphia clash uneasily with broad jokes. (Do they sing the theme to “The Adams Family” when referencing John and Abigail? Yes. Yes they do.)

The actors — perhaps to make up for having limited playing space — too often resort to cartoonish accents rendered at high volumes. (The show was originally designed for young audiences and is recommended for ages 10 and up. I’ve never understood why people think youngsters can only track stories if they’re delivered loudly.) Sam Adams and the Sons of Liberty, for example, speak like Boston “Southies” in a Dennis Lehane novel.



BEN GONZALES PHOTO

The cast of “The American Revolution” by Theater Unspeakable at Greenhouse Theater Center.

The end result is a piece that feels like a theatrical game of Whack-a-Mole, as the actors pop up and over each other to take us through the story. It begins with George Washington (Jeffery Freelon Jr.) and his youthful mistakes in the French and Indian War (such as, um, helping start the French and Indian War) and ends with his inauguration as the first president.

That’s a lot of history to unpack in short form, which makes it frustrating when the script spins its wheels nearly literally with shtick such as Governor Dinwiddie (Caroline M. Watson) and his beloved swivel chair. The quieter

and more resonant moments involve those too often lost to history — especially Washington’s valet, William Lee (also played by Freelon), an enslaved black man who served the general throughout the war and was only freed upon Washington’s death. It’s a cogent reminder that the colonists’ fight for “freedom” applied to only a narrow percentage of white men.

That dissonance could use stronger amplification. In 50 minutes, no one expects a Ken Burns documentary or even “1776.” But the inherent contradictions and conflicts baked into the founding of our nation cer-

tainly deserve a clearer genesis story than we get here. On the other hand, seeing how often the fortunes of Washington’s army turned on dumb luck and human error reminds us that things can go in another direction very quickly.

That’s where the right-on-top-of-each-other staging pays off, too. We can see history at a distance, but when you’re right in the middle of it, you’re just fighting to clear some space for yourself and not thinking about 200 years down the road. But too often the tiny stage feels more like a gimmick than a necessary metaphor.

When: Through Nov. 11

Where: Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.

Running time: 50 minutes

Tickets: \$30 at 773-404-7336 or www.greenhousetheater.org

The show’s use of songs is clever and understated, as “God Save the King” evolves into “My Country, ‘Tis of Thee.” The ensemble’s ability to re-create sound effects — from cannons to that annoying swivel chair — and their physical agility is praiseworthy. The re-creation of the painting of Washington crossing the Delaware River is a visual highlight, and Devin Sanclemente’s portrayal of King George as a tax-loving twit who bends himself into pretzels (with the aid of other castmates’ body parts) is well-honed goofiness.

There are enough nuggets of historical fact presented here to encourage the curious to read further. But overall, the show doesn’t cohere around a central vision. Is it the story of Washington’s redemption from his early mistakes to “Father of His Country” rectitude? Is it a portrait of rowdy colonials sticking it to the royals and aristocrats of old Europe? All of that is hinted at, but Theater Unspeakable’s approach obscures as often as it illuminates and makes the story of the American Revolution feel smaller than it should be.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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Reich

Continued from Page 1

director — gave way to a warmer, more free-flowing lyricism.

As former Tribune classical music critic John von Rhein put it in 2006, when Barenboim was stepping down, “Any recording of his achievements in Chicago must acknowledge his extraordinary success in turning a Solti Chicago Symphony into a Barenboim Chicago Symphony.” Barenboim, added von Rhein, left “the orchestra at the peak of their collaboration. We may never know why he has chosen to do so now. But we do know one thing: Daniel Barenboim will be greatly missed.”

The feeling apparently has been mutual, with the conductor eager to discover how the orchestra has developed during his years away.

“I’m going with a sort of sentimental feeling, but also a lot of curiosity,” says Barenboim. “The woodwind section is practically new to me. I’m looking forward.”

Looking back, how does Barenboim view his CSO tenure today?

“I tell you — you don’t need me to say it was a great orchestra — the whole world knows,” he says.

“But let me tell you what was unique about it, and that was the professional ethic of the orchestra. I have never encountered that in another orchestra.

“And I always remember Bud Herseth,” adds Barenboim, referring by nickname to the CSO’s late, legendary principal trumpeter, Adolph Herseth.

“After he was there 40-something years, he never made a mistake. Then we did a concert performance of ‘Elektra,’ which he didn’t know,” says Barenboim, citing the Richard Strauss opera.

“And there was one entrance in ‘Elektra’ where it’s not evident where to come in. And he came in a bar too soon in the rehearsal. I didn’t say anything.

“Later he says: ‘I see in your face you are not happy.’

“I said: ‘It doesn’t matter.’

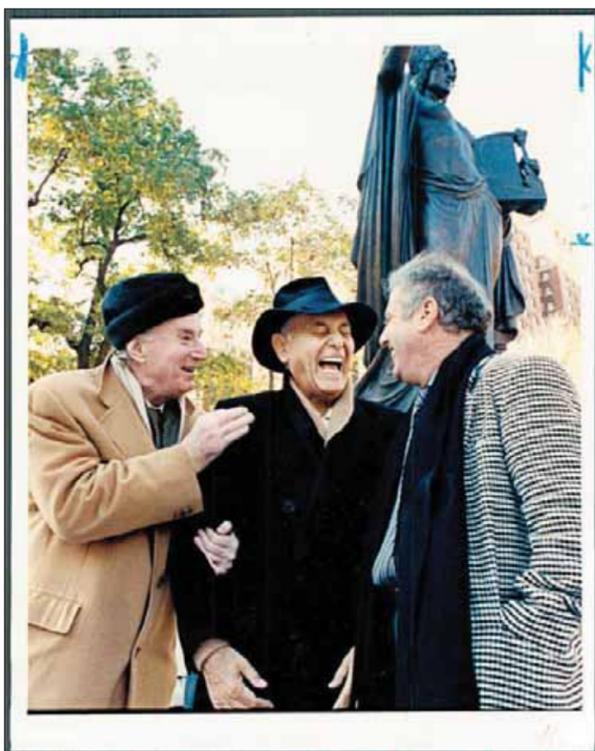
“I finally showed it to him, and he did it perfectly.

“And he came to see me afterward. He said: ‘I never wanted, nor do I ever want in the future, to be corrected by a conductor, because I think it’s my job to play everything as best as is possible, as best as I can, and the conductor can tell me: A little more like this, a little more like that, softer, louder, whatever it is. But I want to avoid being corrected. This is my pride.’

“And I thought that was the most wonderful thing one could hear from a musician.”

But there was another factor that Barenboim believes also has distinguished the CSO from its peers. And he has an intriguing way of describing it.

“Chicago Symphony is one of the few orchestras that when you stood in front of it, you felt there was something that was — how shall I say? — from the gut Chicago Symphony,” says Baren-



TRIBUNE FILE PHOTO

CSO music director Daniel Barenboim, right, with former directors Rafael Kubelik, left, and Sir Georg Solti in 1991.

boim.

“I had tremendous respect for Solti, for instance — tremendous musician, great conductor. But there were some musical things that I thought otherwise. ... So whenever I tried to change something in all the years in Chicago, I thought to myself: Is that something that comes from the influence of one conductor, in this case Solti? Or is this from the gut Chicago Symphony?”

“And if I replied with the second response, I would not touch. Because we come and go, but the orchestra stays.”

Barenboim, who will conduct the CSO in Czech composer Bedrich Smetana’s tone poem “Ma Vlast” (“My Country”), also will lead the West-Eastern Divan Orchestra in Richard Strauss’ “Don Quixote” and Tchaikovsky’s Fifth Symphony in Orchestra Hall on Nov. 5. The ensemble grew out of the West-Eastern Divan workshop that Barenboim and the late Palestinian writer/scholar Edward Said created in 1999 to bring together Arab and Israeli musicians. In this orchestra, instrumentalists on opposite sides of a thus-far intractable conflict play together.

A noble idea, but one wonders how much difference it really has made in the torments of the Middle East.

“The project was never a political project,” says Barenboim, who was born in Argentina in 1942 and moved with his family to Israel a decade later.

“People think it is, and the people have often described it as an orchestra for peace, which of course it cannot be. Peace doesn’t need an orchestra. Peace needs justice for the Palestinians and security for Israel, put in a nutshell.

“What this orchestra can do is show the members who decided

to come that the narrative — outside of the music — that the narrative on the other side is something that must be respected. You don’t have to necessarily agree with it, but you have to respect it.

“From that point of view, it is a huge success, because I think every musician who has been through it thinks differently of the other than when he first came.

“Musically, it has become a wonderful orchestra. The sad part,” adds Barenboim, “is that it has a message — the message of dialogue, if you want — (that) has not really impregnated the area.

“And we have many admirers in Israel and many detractors, and the same proportion in Palestine,” observes Barenboim.

“I would be very worried if we only had admirers on one side and detractors on the other.”

Daniel Barenboim conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 3. He leads the West-Eastern Divan Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5. In Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Chicago Latino Music Festival

The 13th annual Chicago Latino Music Festival continues with guitarist Fareed Haque and the Kaia String Quartet. 8:30 p.m. *Wednesday at the Old Town School of Folk Music’s Maurer Hall, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave.; admission free with a suggested \$10 donation, but RSVP required; www.oldtownschool.org or 773-728-6000.*

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE

MusicNOW was edgy, irritating, provocative

By **ALAN ARTNER**
Chicago Tribune

The 21st season of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra’s MusicNOW series began Monday night with a concert at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, and a provocative one it was.

Curated by Missy Mazzoli, the CSO’s new composer-in-residence, the program brought together four works from the last dozen years by four international composers ranging in age from late 30s to mid-40s. Three were in attendance to answer questions from Mazzoli before the audience. Two were women.

The program bore the title “Quirks and Currents,” and a good part of the evening’s provocation came from how the former enlivened the latter, as MusicNOW audiences often have heard pieces that rely on repetition or embrace electronics but perhaps not as idiosyncratically as these.

Andrew Hamilton’s “Music for Roger Casement” was the longest work (23 minutes) for the largest performing force (11 instruments). It ostensibly is an homage to a late 19th Century diplomat and pioneer in human rights whom the British government stripped of knighthood and executed for treason owing to his role in the 1916 Easter Rising in Dublin.

But Hamilton, himself a Dubliner, has not written a tone poem or commemorative portrait. Instead, he has juxtaposed, layered and repeated many short fragments that present a hard, nagging whole suggesting a Punch-and-Judy clash of forces. Mazzoli called the work “epic,” refraining from declaring it “amazing,” her most repeated encomium of the evening. But of all the pieces, Hamilton’s clownish shrieking was, in fact, amazing in demonstrating how a tone of fierceness and mockery might take on a tragic character, deepened by insistence, seeming snippets of songs and hymns plus the pious wheeze of a harmonium. The performance, conducted by Cliff Colnot, was fearfully irritating, which in this case is intended to be words of praise.

A more pacific, at times meditative, use of repetition was encountered in Kate Moore’s “Synaesthesia” Suite, which the Australian-Dutch composer said (by way of video commentary) was not a suite at all but a single-movement violin concerto. As did Olivier Messiaen, Moore sees sounds as specific colors, though she stops short of assigning them symbolic meaning. Nonetheless,



CAROLINE TOMPKINS

Missy Mazzoli is the CSO’s newest Mead composer-in-residence.

she achieved a perfect sonic balance between amplified solo violin and an eight-channel electroacoustic track. The violin’s repetitions sounded for nearly all of the 17 minutes, now being enwrapped by electronics, now shimmering or thrusting above. Stephanie Jeong played without vibrato, eschewing expressive beauty of tone in favor of dry, flat color virtuosically spread to match the electronics seamlessly, whether assertive or gently musing.

Nicole Lizée’s “Isabella Blow at Somerset House” was, at 16 minutes in length, the most curious composition, vague in how it translated the feeling of a post-humous exhibition for a famous fashion designer, overloaded in its arsenal of expressive devices that included singing, stamping, rubbing together sheets of paper, and gradually leaving the stage in the manner of Haydn’s “Farewell” Symphony.

The players were an orthodox string quartet without electronic components, though amplification was employed so as to avoid jarring with the evening’s electronic pieces. An abiding element in the Canadian composer’s work is the creative re-use of glitches suggested by vintage electronic devices. Here that meant most strongly the repetition of energetic attacks that immediately deflate or run down. But the continuous multi-part structure also allows for duets and solos of contrasting moods and even throbbing that unexpectedly evokes a passage from Aaron Copland’s “El Salon Mexico.” It was sympathetically performed, though overloaded is still overloaded.

All these works were heard in United States premieres. The lone repetition was of Judd Greenstein’s “Octet 1979,” which was played at Northwestern University in Evanston in 2013. The piece is for string quartet with four vintage synthesizers this time conveyed by an electronic track. It is light entertainment, American in color and nostalgic bustle.

Alan G. Artner is a freelance critic.

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THEO WARGO/GETTY

Donna Gigliotti will produce a shorter, zipper show.

Donna Gigliotti to produce 91st Oscars

BY GLENN WHIPP
Los Angeles Times

The motion picture academy has tabbed Oscar-winning producer Donna Gigliotti to produce next year's Academy Awards — a ceremony that will be scrutinized more than ever because of the group's recent mandate to limit the telecast to three hours.

Glenn Weiss will coproduce and direct the show. Weiss won an Emmy in September for producing this year's Oscars, providing the Emmys with one of its most memorable moments by proposing to girlfriend Jan Svendsen during his acceptance speech.

Responding to perennial criticism that the telecast runs too long — typically pushing well past three hours, with the longest, in 2002, clocking in at an epic four hours and 23 minutes — the academy recently announced that it would cap the show at three hours, moving the presentation of six to eight of the 24 awards categories to commercial breaks during the program.

Winning moments from those categories, which have not yet been announced and which will be rotated each year, will then be edited to air later in the broadcast — a means of streamlining the show that the Tony Awards also employs, academy President John Bailey pointed out.

"We are committed to a three-hour show," Bailey told *The Times* in September. "It's necessary. I feel we have a responsibility to the people who watch that show in the Eastern time zone, which is a huge market, to have that show ended by 11 o'clock."

The academy hopes a tighter show will reverse, or at least curtail the ratings slide that has plagued the Oscars telecast in recent years.

This year's ceremony drew a record low average of 26.5 million people, a drop of nearly 20 percent from 2017. The previous low came in 2008, when an average of 32 million people watched the telecast hosted by Jon Stewart.

The numbers mark a dramatic drop-off from as recently as 2014, the year the Ellen DeGeneres-led show pulled in an average audience of nearly 44 million viewers.

Gigliotti declined additional comment at this time. A host for the upcoming ceremony has yet to be announced.

Gigliotti won an Oscar as a producer of the 1998 film "Shakespeare in Love." She has also been nominated for producing "The Reader," "Silver Linings Playbook" and "Hidden Figures." She was executive vice president at Miramax Films from 1993 to 1996, and in 2010, she became president of production for The Weinstein Co. She spent two years as president of production at Barry Diller's USA Films in the early 2000s.

"Donna and Glenn will infuse new energy and vision into this 91st awards presentation, and we are excited about a broad-based creative relationship with these two artists," Bailey said in a statement announcing the choice.

"I'm grateful to the academy and ABC for entrusting me with this very special opportunity," Gigliotti said in the statement. "I'm sure it will prove to be a humbling, exhilarating and completely unique experience. Thankfully, I will have Glenn Weiss by my side every step of the way!"

The Oscars will air Feb. 24 on ABC.

Times staff writer Josh Rottenberg contributed to this story.

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KRISTEN NORMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Fields of Battle" at Navy Pier is an unusual exhibition pushing an unusual premise: That the United States ought to stop overlooking World War I.

Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

& Library, on Michigan Avenue. "We wrote it for a non-museum, non-history audience. It's intended for people who know nothing about World War I and who don't go to museums. And so we've used contemporary photographs by an artist named Mike Sheil who took just about a decade to take nearly 100,000 photos of the battlefields as they look today. And then from that we selected about 65, and then we paired those up with some historic photos and then wrote about 20,000 words that run with it that tell the story of the journey of the American doughboys in World War I."

As one of the most visited tourist attractions in the Midwest, the pier site has foot traffic galore, which is exactly why Naylor is so enthusiastic about the exhibit there, free of charge and up through Nov. 18. The pier itself has a World War I link: Built in 1916, Municipal Pier became Navy Pier in 1927 to honor naval veterans of the war.

And the exhibit is in a place at the pier where the vibe isn't as cotton candy as elsewhere; big art installations typically fill its spot, between the new-ish fountain in Polk Bros Park and the new wel-

come pavilion, home to the loudest HVAC system in Chicago (presumed).

People can pass by "Fields of Battle — Lands of Peace" on the way out to the pier proper, but what seemed to happen, on a midday visit earlier this week, was that one person stopping to look more closely inspired another, and so on, until soon enough a small platoon of tourists was taking it in.

You don't have to read all the text, of course. It is meaningful simply on the levels of art and memory. But if you pay close attention, you'll learn the best theory for why American soldiers were nicknamed "doughboys": Dusty Texas land settled on American infantrymen's uniforms during the Mexican War, giving them the appearance of being covered in flour, and the nickname stuck.

You'll learn that the term "chatting" derives from "chat," a British name for the lice that were common in World War I's trenches and that the men would sit and pick at as they talked.

You'll see a harrowing cameo by Floyd Gibbons, famed Chicago Tribune war correspondent, who lost sight in his right eye when the troops he was with came under intense German fire at Belleau Wood, near France's Marne River.

"Perfect withering volleys of lead swept the tops of the oats just over us," Gibbons wrote. "I was

busily engaged flattening myself on the ground."

You'll read tales of the hastily assembled (and more hastily trained) American Expeditionary Force — the name for the entirety of U.S. troops, which would number 4.35 million — learning quickly and rapidly earning the admiration of allies and enemies alike.

And you'll learn the reasons the U.S. got into the war in its final years, the great impact its influx of soldiers had in bolstering the wearied Allies, and the lasting effects of the massive, multicontinent conflict.

"World War I was the first time that humankind combined military action with industrial power and modern weaponry and explosives to unleash devastation upon fellow humans," the exhibition says.

It re-ordered geopolitics, ending the old empires of Germany, Austro-Hungary, the Ottomans and Russia. It saw the U.S. emerge as the global leader in economic and military strength and as the only superpower.

"It is arguably the birth of the American century," Naylor said. "It is what defines the emergence of the U.S. onto the world stage."

And it exacted a stunning price. Tallies vary widely, but it was clearly the most devastating war up to that point in history. Encyclopedia Britannica puts the toll at 8.5 million military personnel

killed (including 116,000 Americans) and possibly another 13 million civilians who died from all the resultant displacement, disease and starvation.

Yet for all that, the war still needs explaining over here.

"European media will always be asking me, 'So, Naylor, why is it that the U.S. doesn't seem to know much about World War I?'" said Naylor, who points out that his Kansas City museum, situated beneath the official national memorial, the Liberty Memorial Tower, is in Trip Advisor's top 25 of U.S. museums.

"I think there's two principal reasons. The first is that it's a really messy, complicated war. It involves countries and empires that aren't around anymore, you know? And then secondly, it's overshadowed by the Civil War and World War II in the public narrative."

Those wars had a much higher U.S. casualty rate and much clearer good and bad guys, while "the U.S. was involved in (World War I) for a relatively short time, and it was 'over there,'" he said.

But people who take the time to understand it, Naylor said, perhaps by slowing down and doing a little reading before riding Navy Pier's Ferris wheel, will come to understand that "for the U.S., it was such a defining engagement."

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

being a performer in the first place.

"I became a stand-up comedian doing punk rock — I was the guy that would go on stage between one band getting beat up by the audience and the other band gearing up to get beat up by the audience and I was the guy at the microphone — and it was such an energetic and visceral experience and I wanted to return to it.

"And the way that I could do that was to make a deal with myself that I would never record this show. This show will never be the same — obviously I have some jokes I'm going to tell and some stories I'm going to tell — but I won't let Netflix film it or anyone else. It's really unplugged. So the deal I make with the audience is I will do a special one-off show for you, but it's only for tonight and it's only for now. It's not for any agenda for my Instagram account or my deal with whatever streaming company is handing out tons of cash right now. I don't even monitor my Twitter, the tour manager does it — I don't even know my password."

"I wanted to stop distracting myself and get back to what I really do, which is stand in a dark room, they shine a light on me and I try to entertain people for an hour and a half. Because the distraction of fame and wealth and cameras and sponsorships and corporate executives, all of that doesn't allow me to live inside my game. And my game is in that spotlight, for better for worse."

When asked about a worst moment from his career, the story he shared was from his first time ever doing stand-up comedy.

My worst moment ...

"This was around 1980 when I was about 18 years old. I was a drummer in a few punk bands in Glasgow, Scotland. And what happened was, the ICA — which



RIC FRANCIS/AP

Craig Ferguson during his time as a late-night talk show host.

stands for the Institute of Contemporary Arts, which is a big fancy art gallery in London — they had a festival of these punk rock bands. I was playing in three of the bands that were invited to appear, so we all drove down to London in these crappy rented vans, sleeping in the vans on the equipment and played these shows that were filled with very aggressive Cockney punk rockers who were *intimidating*.

"And because I was a boisterous and funny and outspoken young man, someone had the brilliant idea of: 'You know what, Craig? You should host the event so that there's comedy between the bands.' So this was my first experience as a stand-up and I thought I should really look Scottish, so I wore a kilt. And I walked out in front of these punks to go, 'Hey everybody, you having a good time?' and introduce the bands and all that — and I was so nervous that my knees were actually shaking. I was so frightened (*laughs*) and the Cockney punk rockers in the front row noticed that I was nervous and right away started yelling (*in a Cockney accent*): 'His knees are knockin'! His knees are knockin'!'"

"And the whole crowd kind of picked it up and they were throwing beer at me, cans and bottles, and everyone started in on the chant of 'His knees are knockin'!' — it was utterly horrifying. I don't

know of any comedian before or since who has been so badly received and so ridiculed by an audience, it was next level humiliation. And it was unbelievably embarrassing because all my peers were there. My girlfriend at the time was there. All my friends are there. And they're seeing me utterly shamed in front of this entire audience."

Did he keep going out to perform in front of the crowd that night between bands?

"Yeah! (*laughs*) Yes, I did! And each time it got worse. Because the audience was enjoying my humiliation and looking forward to more derision. It was *torture*. Imagine a rowdy crowd of Cockney punk rockers."

"I had never done comedy on stage before this so I didn't have any material. I mean, I don't recall if I had actually written jokes. I must have! But I don't think I even thought it through and I think I realized in that moment that you actually *do* have to think about what you're going to do — that you can't just go out there on the force of your personality. So I was just basically responding petulantly and shouting back at them and saying, 'Shut up! I was a deer in the headlights, absolutely, a hundred percent, and I think the audience was enjoying that I couldn't cope at all!'"

"What I recall at the time — this is why I think I'm probably still in therapy — I know this sounds a little strange, but it went a little quiet inside me and I kind of enjoyed it. I mean, it was *terrible*, it really was. But also maybe I'm so sick that any attention is good attention? There was a love of the spotlight I think, however toxic it was in that moment and I was drawn back to it.

"That's what I still can't really understand and that's how I think you know you're a stand-up. I think any normal person who experienced that level of humiliation and shame would say, 'I'm never doing that again.' And I wanted to do it again. I went back out after the first time when the chant had started up about my knees knocking and did it again!"

"Any my friends were counseling me not to go back out and I was like, '(Screw it!) I'm going! (Forget) these people! I'm going back out there!' And they were like, 'No, you'll get hurt' — because projectiles were hitting the stage. But I was like, 'No! They're not going to beat me!'"

"It was an odd introduction into comedy because when I'm on stage now it's a completely different thing — it's relaxing for me and it's a comfortable place for me to be."

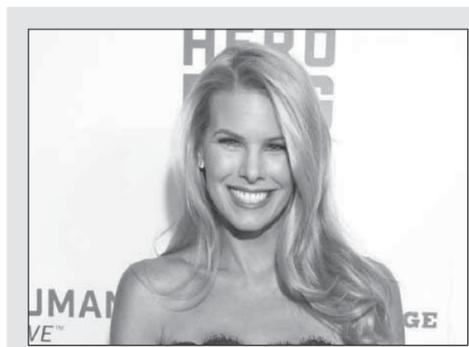
The takeaway ...

"That the illusion or the story that I tried to tell myself for a long time — that I was just a normal person — is not true. A normal person would not repeat that experience because it was so traumatic. But I'm clearly not normal and that's OK. I'm at peace with that. I used to look at that 18-year-old kid and think, 'Poor (slob)' and maybe I'm getting old now because I look back now at that 18-year-old kid and think, 'You magnificent (knucklehead)!'"

"I'm not saying I've never been discouraged ever since, but it is something I can look back on and think, 'If you can do *that*, you can take a bad review.'"

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Beth Stern

"2018 American Humane Hero Dog Awards" (7 p.m., Hallmark): James Denton and Beth Stern host this year's special that celebrates the powerful relationship between dogs and people, honoring extraordinary canine finalists in seven categories: law enforcement and arson dog, emerging hero dog, guide and hearing dog, military dog, search and rescue dog, service dog and therapy dog. These stellar canines are honored for their bravery.

"The Purge: Election Year" (6:30 p.m., FX): Released in 2016, which culminated in arguably the most contentious presidential election in modern American history, this third installment of the "Purge" horror franchise revolves around U.S. Sen. Charlene "Charlie" Roan (Elizabeth Mitchell), who was the lone survivor during a Purge night in her childhood that left the rest of her family murdered. Now she's pursuing the presidency on a platform that includes ending the annual night of carnage. Frank Grillo and Mykelti Williamson also star.

"American Housewife" (7:30 p.m., ABC): After weeks of feeling like a social pariah, Taylor (Meg Donnelly) wants to go to a Halloween party, but Greg and Katie (Diedrich Bader, Katy Mixon) aren't convinced they can trust their eldest child at an event like this in the new episode "Trust Me." Meanwhile, Oliver (Daniel DiMaggio) and his posh buddy Cooper (recurring guest star Logan Pepper) nervously get ready for a different Halloween bash where a popular kissing game is among the featured events.

"Child's Play" (8 p.m., PARMT): Some dolls talk, some dolls walk, some dolls wet their diapers. Adorable little Chucky has something his fellow dolls lack: the soul of a killer. Chris Sarandon, Catherine Hicks and Alex Vincent star in 1988's terrifying killer-doll tale, which is marking its 30th anniversary this year and has spawned multiple sequels. Brad Dourif ("Deadwood") provides the voice of the possessed plaything.

"CMT Crossroads" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., CMT): A new episode finds multi-platinum singer-songwriter Shawn Mendes joining the Grammy-winning Zac Brown Band for a joint concert that was recorded last month near Nashville, Tenn. The Toronto-born Mendes still is riding high following the release last May of his third album, which debuted at the No. 1 spot on the Billboard 200 album chart. Brown's group, which delivers a pleasing Southern Rock sound, has had five consecutive albums reach the top 10 of the same sales chart.

TALK SHOWS

- "The Tonight Show"** (10:30 p.m., Antenna): Comedian Jeff Foxworthy; actor Patrick Duffy.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Greg Kinnear; actor Paul Dano; Hozier and Mavis Staples perform.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Gerard Butler; actor Rowan Atkinson; author Ina Garten.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Carey Mulligan; actor Kevin Nealon; Lukas Graham performs.*

* Subject to change

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A+E NOTES

More show tours coming in 2019

Downtown theater presenter Broadway in Chicago has announced an additional line-up of several off-season special shows taking to the stage during the 2018-19 theater season, not part of subscribers' slate of shows. These productions will join the previously announced main season and off-season shows.

- "Friends! The Musical Parody" (playing Feb. 12 to March 3 at the Broadway Playhouse)
- "The Choir of Man" (playing March 12-17, theater still to be announced)
- "Sex Tips for Straight Women from a Gay Man" (playing March 19-31 at the Broadway Playhouse)
- "Cruel Intentions: The

90's Musical" (playing April 2-14 at the Broadway Playhouse)

- "Jersey Boys" (playing April 2-7 at the Auditorium Theatre)
- "Rain" (two performances April 14 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre)
- "Tap Dogs" (playing April 16-21 at the Oriental Theatre)
- "American Girl Live" (playing April 30 to May 12 at the Broadway Playhouse)
- "Chicago" (playing May 7-12 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre)
- "Rent" 20th Anniversary Tour (playing May 10-19 at the Oriental Theatre)

Underscore's 2018-19 season

Underscore Theatre Company will produce two musicals and the 5th annual Chicago Musical Theatre Festival during its 2018-19 season. The season kicks off with Jamie Shriner's one-woman musical comedy

"Wife Material," directed by Dana Anderson, with music direction by Kyra Leigh. It will play Nov. 8 to Dec 9 at The Understudy, 4609 N. Clark St. Then, the company will run the Chicago Musical Theatre Festival, staging nine shows culled from more than 25 submissions. This year's Festival will be performed simultaneously on two stages at The Edge Theater, 5451 N. Broadway. Underscore's season will conclude with the musical comedy "The Ballad of Lefty and Crabbe," last year's "Best of the Fest" at the Chicago Musical Theatre Festival. Featuring book and lyrics by Brian Huther, Ben Auxier and Seth Macchi, music by Ben Auxier and Brian Huther, additional music and arrangements by Ryan McCall, direction by Rusty Sneyry and music direction by Ryan McCall, the production will also run at The Understudy.

— *KT Hawbaker*

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 24

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "Jackets and Eggs." (N) ©		(8:01) SEAL Team: "All That Matters." (N) ©		Criminal Minds: "Innocence." (N) ©		News (N) ♦	
	NBC 5	Chicago Med: "What You Don't Know." (N) ©		Chicago Fire: "A Volatile Mixture." (N) ©		Chicago P.D.: "Fathers and Sons." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦	
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	A Million Little Things: "the game of your life." (N)		News at 10pm (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	blackish: "Lemons."	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	Quigley Down Under (PG-13;90) ♦♦	Tom Selleck. ©			Major Dundee (PG-13;65) ♦♦♦		♦	
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Super Cats: Extreme Lives." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		NOVA: "Flying Super-sonic." (N) ©		Neanderthal (N) © ♦	
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You Million. (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati.	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦	
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	The Wiz (G,78) ♦♦	Diana Ross, Michael Jackson. ♦					
FOX 32	2018 World Series: Game 2: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) Ⓜ							Fox 32 News (N) ♦	
Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "In & Out."		Blue Blood ♦		
Telem 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)		
CW 50	Riverdale (N) ©		All American: "I." (N) ©		Dateline: "Silent Witness."		Chicago ♦		
UniMas 60	♦ (6) Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema							Entre dos amores	La em ♦
WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument		
Univ 66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Mi marido tiene más familia (N)				Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Storage Wars: Family Finds: "Family Finds." (N) © ♦							
	AMC	Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R,12) ♦	Benjamin Walker.			(9:35) Fright Night ♦♦♦			
	ANIM	The Crocodile Hunter (N)	Tanked ©			Tanked ©		Tanked ♦	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Yellowstone		Planet Earth: Yellowstone		Planet Earth: Yellowstone		Planet ♦	
	BET	♦ (6) Sparkle (PG-13,12) ♦♦ Jordyn Sparks. ©							
	BIGTEN	♦ Wm. Volleyball (N)		Women's College Volleyball: Northwestern at Iowa. (N)		Football ♦			
	BRAVO	Real Housewives-Dallas		Real House. (N)		Welcome to Waverly (N)		Watch (N) ♦	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Beyond the Tank ©		Shark ♦	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	BoJack (N)	Daily ♦	
	DISC	Expedition Unknown (N) © (Part 2 of 2)							
	DISN	♦ Return to Halloweentown		Bizaardvark	Raven	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
	E!	Total Divas ©		Total Divas (N) ©		Total Divas ©		Legally Bl ♦	
	ESPN	♦ NBA Basketball: Mavericks at Hawks (N) NBA Basketball: 76ers at Bucks (N) ♦							
	ESPN2	Drone Racing (Tape)		Drone Racing (Tape)		NFL Live ©		SportCtr (N)	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ♦	
	FREE	♦ (6) The Addams Family							
	FX	♦ (6:30) The Purge: Election Year (R,16) ♦♦ ©							
HALL	2018 American Humane Hero Dog Awards (N) ©								
HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦		
HIST	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Knife or Death (N)		Forged ♦		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
IFC	♦ (6) Braveheart (R,95) ♦♦♦ Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau. ©								
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	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Are You the One? (N) ©		Catfish ♦		
NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)								
NICK	iCarly	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
OVATION	Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13;03) ♦♦ ©								
OWN	Greenleaf		Greenleaf		Greenleaf (N)		Greenleaf ♦		
OXY	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ♦		
PARMT	Friends ©		Friends ©		Child's Play (R,88) ♦♦		Catherine Hicks. ©		
SYFY	♦ Insidious: Chapter 2 ♦♦								
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Full Frontal		
TCM	White Zombie ('32) ♦♦♦ (8:15) Mark of the Vampire ('35) ♦♦♦ Night Monster ('42) ♦♦♦								
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Steven & Justin's Story, Part 1." ©								
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦		
TNT	Real Steel (PG-13;11) ♦♦♦ Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly. © (9:45) Wild Hogs ('07) ♦♦								
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	My Haunted House ©		My Haunted House ©		My Haunted House ©		Haunted ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink ♦		
WE	CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami: "Prey." ©		CSI: Miami ♦		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Taken (PG-13;08) ♦♦♦ Liam Neeson. Camping ©							
	HBO2	Camping ©	Tracey Ull	Pod Save America ©		The Greatest Showman (PG,17) ♦♦♦			
	MAX	Judge Dredd (R,95) ♦♦♦ © (8:40) Jonah Hex (PG-13;10) ♦							
	SHO	Titanic (PG-13;97) ♦♦♦ Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. ©							
	STARZ	♦ (6:14) Life (R,17) ♦♦ All the Money in the World (R,17) ♦♦♦ ©							
STZNC	♦ (5:37) Eat Pray Love ♦♦ Easy A (PG-13;10) ♦♦♦ Emma Stone. (9:35) Zombieland ♦♦♦ ♦								

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WONDERY

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 NORMAL HIGH: 59° NORMAL LOW: 41° RECORD HIGH: 83° (1963) RECORD LOW: 17° (1981)

Cool temperatures to continue over the area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 51 **LOW** 37

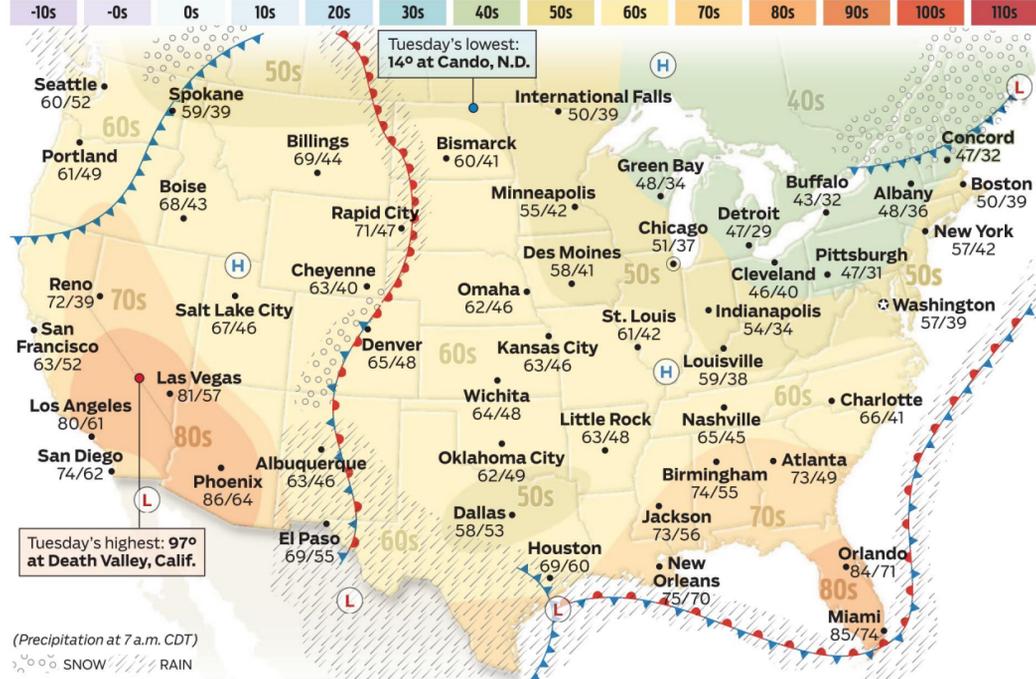
■ The center of cool Canadian-source high pressure is almost directly overhead. A full "Hunter's Moon" rises in the eastern sky during the evening.

■ Some cloudiness and even a few sprinkles possible right along and just inland of the Lake Michigan shoreline due to a thin moisture layer just above the ground and a light easterly component to the winds.

■ Plenty of sunshine farther inland with afternoon highs area-wide 50 to 55.

■ Clear skies at night.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Cool temperatures are expected to continue over the Chicago area for what looks like the remainder of October. The upper-air wind flow pattern will be out of the northwest in the coming days with the polar jet positioned just to our north. At the same time, the subtropical jet stream will flow west to east from northern Mexico through Florida, stopping any northward incursion of warm air.

Because of this upper-air alignment, we are going to witness the very unusual occurrence of a hurricane (Willa) move out of the Pacific Ocean (landfall occurred Tuesday) and then weaken into a remnant low pressure that will carry abundant moisture as it tracks east across Mexico and the northern Gulf Coast during the work-week, curving up the Atlantic coast of the U.S. over the coming weekend.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

HIGH 53 **LOW** 41

A mix of clouds and sun with afternoon highs 50 to 55. High-mid level clouds thicken a bit overnight. Southeast winds near 10 mph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

HIGH 52 **LOW** 42

Mostly cloudy with virga and a few brief light showers possible. Highs 50 to 55. Chance of showers overnight. Light southeast winds.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH 50 **LOW** 42

Mostly cloudy. A few light showers possible during the morning hours. Highs again around 50°. A weather system approaches from the northwest at night giving a little better chance of rain/drizzle. SE winds 10-15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 50 **LOW** 39

Damp, chilly weekend continues with some rain likely. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Chance of showers possibly mixed with a little wet snow at night. Southerly winds shift to the north at night.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 48 **LOW** 34

Remnant rain/snow mix could persist eastern sections early. Clouds will be slow to break with peeks of afternoon sun possible. Highs 45 to 50. Clearing skies and colder at night. North to northwest winds.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 52 **LOW** 39

Scattered clouds with abundant sunshine - afternoon highs in the low to mid 50s. Clear skies at night. Light west to northwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Wind speed seems to be greatly affected by buildings and terrain. Are there recommendations or regulations to govern the taking of this measurement?
— Tom Gregg, Niles

Dear Tom,
There are. Your point is well-taken as anyone who has navigated Chicago's high-rise canyons can attest. The National Weather Service demands strict guidelines for installing all types of weather-measuring equipment. For wind, the requirements mandate that all anemometers be mounted at a height of 10 meters above the ground. Winds typically increase with height, so the standard height ensures uniformity in the speed values. In addition, the wind equipment should be installed so that the distance to any obstructions, such as buildings, would be 10 times the height of the obstruction above ground level.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Storm system deflects moisture away from Chicago

TUESDAY-FRIDAY SET-UP

"Willa"/remnant low moves east across northern area of the Gulf of Mexico. Upper jet stream flow and embedded "disturbances"/"short waves".

6 A.M. WED. "Willa" weakens to low pressure carried east by short wave embedded in sub-tropical jet stream.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY SET-UP

Low pressure tracks up the East Coast. Two short waves intersect Friday changing the upper air pattern; low pressure tracks NNE up the east coast Saturday/Sunday.

FORECAST RAINFALL TOTALS (OCT. 24-28)

Tallahassee, Fla.	3.10"
Mobile, Ala.	2.75"
Charleston, S.C.	2.50"
New Orleans, La.	2.05"
Raleigh-Durham, N.C.	2.10"
Washington, DC	1.90"
Columbia, S.C.	1.75"

PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

Forecast highs and departures from normal

Day	High	Low
WED.	51°	-8°
THUR.	53°	-6°
FRI.	52°	-6°
SAT.	50°	-8°
SUN.	50°	-8°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	55	30	Midway	53	41
Gary	52	41	O'Hare	55	34
Kankakee	56	37	Romeoville	55	36
Lakefront	51	44	Valparaiso	55	40
Lansing	51	40	Waukegan	51	36

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	4.20"	2.31"
Year to date	42.08"	30.65"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Mon. (through 7 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	Trace	Trace
Normal to date	0.1"	0.0"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Wind	NE 5-13 kts.	S/SE 3-11 kts.	
Waves	1-2 feet	1 foot	
Tue. shore/crib water temps	55°/55°		

U.S. SNOW COVER

OCT. 22		2018		2017	
Area covered by snow	1.3%	1.6%			
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

Tuesday's reading: **Good**
Wednesday's forecast: **Good**
Critical pollutant: **Particulates**

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:14 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Moon	6:25 p.m.	6:55 a.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	9:05 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
Venus	7:47 a.m.	5:27 p.m.
Mars	3:05 p.m.	12:55 a.m.
Jupiter	9:25 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Saturn	12:22 p.m.	9:31 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	8:00 p.m. 30° S
Jupiter	6:30 p.m. 6° WSW
Saturn	7:15 p.m. 18° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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HEALTH & FAMILY

Do scans build radiation risk?

Evidence about danger levels is murky

By EMILY SOHN
The Washington Post

An X-ray for knee pain. A CT scan for a head injury. Mammograms every other year, starting at age 50. Over a typical lifetime of radiation exposure from medical tests, a person can start to wonder: How much is too much?

There's no formula for answering that, experts say, in part because the health effects of radiation don't add up in a linear way. And while massive doses of radiation are known to be harmful, the small doses used in routine tests are usually safe, especially compared with other health care choices people make without thinking twice.

"Radiation does have some risk," says Russ Ritenour, a medical physicist at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. "But it is important for medicine. And in most cases, the risk is quite small compared to the risk of taking too much Advil over your life and other things like that."

Ionizing radiation — the type that can damage cells — is a daily fact of life even for people who never go to the doctor. Rocks and soil contain radioactive materials, which also appear in our food, our bones and the air we breathe. Cosmic rays barrage us with radiation from space, with higher doses at altitude and on airplanes.

Overall, a person in the U.S. gets an annual average of about 3 millisieverts (mSv) of background radiation. (Millisieverts are units that measure radiation absorbed by our bodies.)

Added exposure, totaling another 3 mSv each year for the average American, comes from such man-made sources as power plants that run on coal and nuclear fuel, and consumer products including TVs and computer screens. But most of the extra radiation we get comes from X-rays and CT scans, Ritenour says.

Most routine diagnostic tests emit extremely small amounts of radiation. A patient will get about 0.001 mSv from an arm X-ray, 0.01 mSv from a panoramic dental X-ray, 0.1 mSv from a chest X-ray and 0.4 mSv from a mammogram, according to Harvard Medical School. (Those estimates vary somewhat, depending on the source and on the specific device



GETTY

Today, Americans receive more than 85 million CT scans each year, compared with 3 million per year in the 1980s.

used, the size of the patient and other factors.)

CT scans, which take multiple X-rays to create cross-sectional images, deliver higher doses: 7 mSv for a chest CT, and 12 mSv for a full-body scan, according to the National Cancer Institute. Studies have found doses of 25 mSv or more from a PET/CT, an imaging test that requires ingesting a radioactive substance.

With the increasing availability and affordability of imaging technologies, people are getting more tests than they used to. Today, Americans receive more than 85 million CT scans each year, compared with 3 million per year in the 1980s.

Many of those tests may be excessive, argue some researchers, who have been trying to quantify the risks of our increasing use of ionizing radiation in medical imaging. A 2009 study by scientists at the National Cancer Institute estimated that 2 percent — or about 29,000 — of the 1.7 million cancers diagnosed in the U.S. in 2007 were caused by CT scans. In a 2004 study, researchers estimated that a 45-year-old who planned to get 30 annual full-body CT exams would have a nearly 2 percent lifetime risk of dying of cancer. Other studies are underway

to clarify risks, including in children.

But evaluating an individual's chances of experiencing a bad outcome from any given test or a combination of tests is tricky. Some of the most definitive data on radiation's health effects come from long-term studies of tens of thousands of people who survived the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. Sudden exposure to 1,000 mSv, those studies have found, increased the risk of getting cancer by 42 percent and increased the risk of dying of cancer by 5 percent.

Risks of secondary cancers also rise with the high doses of radiation used in some cancer treatment — a trade-off that often makes sense because doing nothing would be even riskier.

Evidence is murkier about health consequences from lower doses. The Food and Drug Administration estimates that 10 mSv of radiation, an amount typical for a CT of the abdomen, increases lifetime cancer risk by 1 in 2,000. But that calculation assumes that risks are proportional to dose, which has not been proved. Below 10 mSv, there is not enough good data to draw clear conclusions.

There is also no absolute number of scans that con-

stitute a tipping point for health, Ritenour says, in part because our bodies have repair mechanisms that can fix cells damaged by radiation. So while every scan adds to the chances that a problem will occur, radiation doesn't build up in the body. And damage doesn't accumulate like water poured into a glass. Theoretically, he adds, 10 mammograms in one day would be riskier than one mammogram a year for 10 years.

"All you can really say is that there's very little chance a problem can happen" at low doses, says Ritenour, who often consults with patients who have questions about radiation. "It is very unsatisfying in a way. You can't say, 'You will definitely have no problems.'"

Although health risks from most imaging tests are extremely small, fear can be hard for people to rationalize away. There is a one-in-a-million chance of getting cancer from a chest X-ray, Ritenour says, the same tiny chance of getting cancer from toxins in peanut butter.

Making decisions about diagnostic tests ultimately requires comparing their potential benefits with their potential harms. That balance can be easy to measure if someone has a

broken leg or a bullet fragment lodged in their body. But decisions become more nuanced for tests such as mammograms, which catch breast cancers in some women but also produce false alarms that cause unnecessary anxiety and follow-up testing that entails even more radiation.

Given the trade-offs, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force offers evidence-based advice about many screening tests, and those guidelines can be helpful starting points for conversations with your doctor.

Online calculators can also offer food for thought. When I entered my location, estimated miles traveled by airplane and other information into a tool maintained by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, I learned that I absorb an estimated 318 millirem, or 3.18 mSv, of radiation each year. Each millirem, according to this government agency, equates to a 1.2-minute reduction in life span, the same accrued from eating 10 extra calories (assuming I'm overweight) or crossing the street three times. In other words, I am likely to die 4.5 hours sooner than I would if I could avoid radiation altogether.

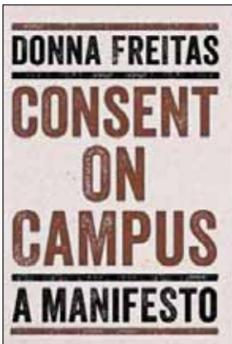
While some researchers work to better understand

and communicate the risks of radiation, others are refining technologies and procedures, adds Louis Wagner, a diagnostic medical physicist at McGovern Medical School at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. And the field has come a long way.

For example, after studies found an elevated risk of breast cancer among women who had received X-rays for childhood scoliosis, experts say, many health centers switched from taking images from the front of the body to taking images from behind to reduce the cancer risk.

Technicians have made mistakes, such as using higher doses of radiation than needed during scans, and some mistakes have led to expensive legal cases, Wagner says. But those cases are rare. And most machines are now equipped with safety features to avoid overexposure.

"The profession has sought to make use of radiation very, very beneficial to patients with minimal and, I believe, unrecognizable risks," Wagner says. "I want patients to know the medical profession is avidly pursuing better ways to use radiation to increase the benefits-to-risks ratio. I think good progress is being made."



'Students don't even realize it's assault'

Author says conversations about consent have changed since Kavanaugh hearings

By DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

While the national "will he, won't he be confirmed" dialogue surrounding Brett Kavanaugh's Supreme Court nomination is set-

ted, the ever-evolving conversation about consent continues.

Donna Freitas, author of "Consent on Campus: A Manifesto," is working to ensure it stays at the forefront of college life — par-

ticularly in the classroom.

The visiting associate professor at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., has spent more than a decade talking to college students about the topic. She said students often say the campus climate regarding sex, relationships, consent and sexual violence feels coercive — that they

find themselves doing things they didn't want to do, simply because they felt it was expected (i.e., hookup culture).

Freitas recalls a story a student shared with her in 2006. The student spoke of a sexual assault but didn't call it sexual assault. "What she said was that she had been drinking and began to

kiss a guy, but then had passed out. When she woke up, she discovered that 'he was masturbating into my mouth' as she'd lain there, out cold." The student shrugged off the experience, but her story still haunts Freitas.

"Sexual assault is hap-

Turn to **Consent**, Page 2

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'Students don't even realize it's assault'

Consent, from Page 1

pening all the time, and students don't even realize it's assault," she said. "They don't even know to name it that way, or they're shrugging off assault, and we need to talk about that." Freitas writes, "the sexual assault problem lays bare a kind of sickness infecting higher education ... what we have here is a crisis in which college students are committing sexual violence against their peers without worrying about the consequences for themselves or their victims."

The trauma of an assault often extends past the event. According to Liz Karns, an epidemiologist and lawyer at Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, sexual assault can even affect the economic future of students because they can lose millions of dollars in lifetime earnings if their education or career is derailed.

Freitas believes schools are starting to dismantle the culture of impunity toward harassment and assault because of Title IX — a federal law that forbids discrimination in education based on sex but that as of late has been associated with efforts to address sexual assault and harassment on college campuses — but they still have a long way to go. She said faculty members need to play a key role because "the classroom is where we need to be contending with this issue."

The Chicago Tribune talked with Freitas, who said she has endured sexual harassment herself, about her efforts to make consent on campus a priority and about how the landscape has changed in light of the Brett Kavanaugh allegations.

The following has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: Why are people not talking about consent on campus more often?

A: I think in the middle school/high school end of things, there is just this fear of talking about sex, as though if we talk about it, we're going to make our kids have it. There's a fear of all sorts of things around sex, but it's such an important thing for us to be talking to our kids about, so they become empowered speakers around it. So that they're not only aware of the dangers and what might happen if you have sex, but also so they can learn who they are as sexual beings, so they can make good decisions around it, so they can think about their partners and what their partners' experience should be.

I think with the Kavanaugh hearing and all we've seen around it, you think we've made progress, and then suddenly we have to face the fact that it seems things haven't changed much at all — that people refuse to hear women, that they refuse to take women's experiences and stories seriously. I think we're still looking at all of these biases that make it really hard for talk of sex and sexual violence to become a priority in our kids' sex education.

Q: As a professor, what are you telling students, post-Kavanaugh?

A: I think it was demoralizing and disappointing and eye-opening and disgusting. I've been thinking a lot about the response to this. Where do we go from here?

I know one of the things that I have fought really hard for in the conversations that I've had around consent on college campuses is nuance. We have to have nuance; we have to realize that sex is complicated, that seduction is complicated. We have to have complex conversa-



OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

Donna Freitas is a visiting associate professor at Adelphi University.

tions; we also have to think about due process.

I have had several moments in the last weeks where I have thought, "To hell with nuance." That's not going to get us anywhere because it seems like the only thing that gets attention in our country right now is battle language. And I don't like that sort of response.

Q: How has the #MeToo movement helped with consent education?

A: Conversations were happening, but I think the #MeToo movement expanded the conversations in an important way, so people are really thinking about the topic of consent. I think it moved the conversation much quicker.

Q: Should college students start campus protests to get those in power to listen and take more action regarding consent?

A: I wish there were protests on campus. I wish that all people on campus (including men) would take up this issue as a priority.

I think right now at universities, we're in a wait-and-see mode because (U.S. Secretary of Education) Betsy DeVos is pulling back everything (President Barack) Obama did for Title IX, and the question for me is: What are universities going to do now?

drockett@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @DarcelTribune

One photo, and a perfect fall day will live forever



CHRIS ERSKINE
The Middle Ages

There's a lot of fall in those faces, a lot of October in those shiny cheeks.

My photo advice, in this most social of seasons, is that the best group shots take place three seconds before everyone poses. In my experience, "Say cheese!" results in stiff shoulders and forced smiles.

So the wise old photographer — I'm more old than wise — takes a photo three seconds before cueing the group. Or three seconds right after. That's when the most natural, playful photos happen. That's the shutterbug's sweet spot.

We weren't "posing" at the moment it was taken — we were goofing around in preparation for posing, laughing at the young boy running across the shot. That's when the magic happens; it's in the grins, the body language and the way we bump shoulders like schoolchildren. Even the dog is smiling.

About half the tailgate party participants didn't know one another before this day, and the other half didn't like one another much. But in this one shot, the elements of a well-played October come together — the conviviality, the exuberance, the moxie, the moment.

It was cool the morning it all started. A front was sweeping down over the country, stirring the changing trees and brushing away the mold and the melancholy. Once again, your favorite coffee mug felt good against the hand.

For all its issues, football is still our national waltz,

the dance that unites us like nothing else, and there we were celebrating it again, on the soft golf course next to the venerable old stadium.

In October, our fields are full — of pumpkins and corn, of soccer players and swaggering shortstops. If you don't like America in October, you probably won't like America much at all.

"That guy's no box of chocolates," grumbles a guy about another guy, as we sit around in lawn chairs discussing other people's shortcomings.

In truth, none of us is a box of chocolates, and if

The best group shots take place three seconds before everyone poses.

there are similar traits in the folks we invite to our tailgates, it's that they are flawed and funny and certainly "no box of chocolates."

I mean, you think the Ottoman army all got along?

In that vein, my lovely and patient older daughter is here, and her wiseguy little bro. Just a few days before, the little guy and I were yelling at each other over his math homework. Yet we have put aside our differences to huddle here under the kind old oaks next to my favorite party place, the Rose Bowl.

Even at 15, the little guy is charmed by free food, liberally served. I have taught him well.

Speaking of kids, my buddy Verge is here, and if there's any guy who can work a party, it's him. Unlike me, he's genuinely happy to meet new people.

Me, I don't need new friends; I need better

friends.

Bittner's mad because he missed the bus to the game, and my daughter's mad because the food's a little late.

Jeff is mad because the keg is "nothing but foam!" and T-Bone's mad because he's on blood thinners and still can't drink.

Charlie is jawing with some mouthy neighbors, and Liz is so cold she needs a parka.

From such challenges, memorable parties are made. My buddy Enrique pulls up with mountains of wonderful Mexican food. The day cools a little more, and a chill breeze rattles our double chins.

"I love the breeze!" shouts my co-host, Miller, as the wind almost takes down the tents.

Someone throws a football, someone spills a drink. Strangers from a nearby tailgate stop over to trade beer for tonic water.

Gawd, these things aren't easy. There are heavy kegs to lug and tents to schlep and a million things to remember, like limes. My wife, Posh, won't even come to these anymore. She cares not enough. I care maybe too much. Such is marriage.

But it's late in the day now and the sunlight is changing, coming in low, bronze bands across the Bermuda grass. At dusk, the mountains start their slow, bridal blush.

No, these things aren't easy. I sneeze five times, as if to note that the first seasonal viruses of the year are closing in, then — oh crud! — the holidays. Then — double crud! — the wool smiles of midwinter and what poet Gwendolyn MacEwen called the "dark pines of the mind."

Falls are finite. Friends are not.

So, OK everyone, let's grab a quick photo.

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Flu season lasts longer in big cities, study says

HealthDay

Big cities with a large commuting workforce tend to have longer, more grinding flu seasons, a new study suggests.

Researchers found that a city's flu season is apt to last longer as its population increases and workplaces become more focused within a few key spots, said lead researcher Benjamin Dalziel, a population biologist with Oregon State University.

"Larger cities have more organized movement patterns, and these patterns connect pockets of high population density together," Dalziel said. "We found this structure makes a difference for how the flu spreads at different times of the year."

Armed with this knowledge, public health experts could better predict how bad a flu season is going to be by looking at early infection rates in big cities, said co-researcher Cecile Viboud, a staff scientist with the Fogarty International Center at the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

"If we could strengthen surveillance in these cities, we would have an earlier window on the severity of epidemics, and we may use those data to help predict epidemics on a regional or national scale," Viboud explained.

A particularly virulent flu strain, H3N2, rampaged across the country during the 2017-18 season, causing a record number of deaths and hospitalizations. Compounding the problem, flu vaccination rates also dipped last year, officials noted, leaving more people vulnerable to the virus and making flu shots even more imperative this flu season.

In general, the flu season spikes during the winter due to lower humidity, Dalziel said.

"Flu spreads from per-



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

A city's flu season is apt to linger as population increases and workplaces become more focused, researchers say.

son to person by virus-bearing moisture droplets that an infected person exhales or coughs or sneezes out. This creates what you can think of as a moving cloud of risk around an infected individual," Dalziel said.

During the winter, humidity decreases "and this causes the virus to remain viable in the air for longer, which effectively expands that cloud of risk," he explained.

But in larger cities where people are packed in tight, the dry winter weather matters less, the researchers found.

"If an infected person is sitting right beside you, it matters less what the specific humidity is," Dalziel said. "It helps the virus find a host even when climactic conditions are not at their most favorable."

Dalziel and his colleagues combined six years of data on influenza cases with census data showing where people live and work in 603 U.S. cities.

The investigators found that in large metropolitan areas, flu cases are more spread out, including early and late in the season when weather is not the best for transmission. New York City and Miami are examples of cities that have a more prolonged flu season, the study authors said. On

the other hand, smaller cities tend to have short flu seasons tightly grouped around the usual peak in winter. Atlanta and Nashville, Tenn., are examples of this, where the flu hits during a more concentrated period.

The researchers noted that the risk for getting the flu remains the same in all cities.

Viboud said, "This does not show that some cities are safer than others for flu. Rather, it shows the relative difference in the timing of cases."

The study shows how the rise of megacities could make a new flu pandemic more likely, said Dr. Amesh Adalja, a senior scholar at the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security in Baltimore. He was not involved with the new study.

"Influenza in large cities behaves differently with longer transmission chains, prolonged seasons and less vulnerability to changes in humidity versus smaller cities," Adalja said. "This study underscores the need for pandemic preparedness efforts to be heightened in the biggest cities of the world, for they may be the major drivers of the looming influenza pandemic."

The study was published in October in the journal Science.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Is it safe to keep using melatonin as sleep aid?

By JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I work as a nurse on night shift. I plan to do so until retirement, but I am also trying to do everything I can to stay healthy. I use melatonin to sleep during the day. I have trouble sleeping more than about three or four hours unless I take it. Is this safe to continue?

A: There is concern that shift workers may be at increased risk of developing breast cancer (Current Environmental Health Reports, September 2017). People who work night shifts have their natural rhythm of melatonin production disrupted, and this may play a role in cancer susceptibility. Spanish scientists have suggested that women possibly should take melatonin to offset this risk (Molecules, Feb. 6, 2018). They point out, however, that there are not enough clinical trials to evaluate this approach properly.

A painstaking review of the literature concluded that melatonin may help with sleeping problems associated with shift work (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, Aug. 12, 2014). A study of emergency physicians working night shifts found that "Melatonin might have a limited benefit on sleep quality" (World Journal of Emergency Medicine, 2018, Vol. 9, No. 4).

Q: I read in your column about a woman who burned her hand on a curling iron. She used cold soy sauce to relieve the pain. Many years ago, I absent-mindedly poured boiling water from the teakettle over my hand instead of in the



HERO IMAGES/GETTY

mug. The pain was incredible. I grabbed a large pot and filled it with ice and water. I put my hand in the icy water to relieve the pain. When the hand got numb, I took it out of the water, and when it started to hurt again I would submerge my hand again. I continued this for a couple of hours until the pain was gone. My hand never blistered or showed signs of a burn.

A: An article in JAMA (Aug. 27, 1960) recommended ice water as first aid for burns. The physician reported: "In each of 150 cases, pain was immediately relieved and the extent of the redness and blistering visibly reduced. Local cooling was continued for several hours, until pain no longer returned when the part was taken out of the bath. This form of treatment has advantages in emergency care for lesser burns, since it is easily available, inexpensive, humane, and promptly effective."

Q: There was an article in my newspaper about some new research on older people in good health showing that taking low dosages of aspirin does not lower their risk of

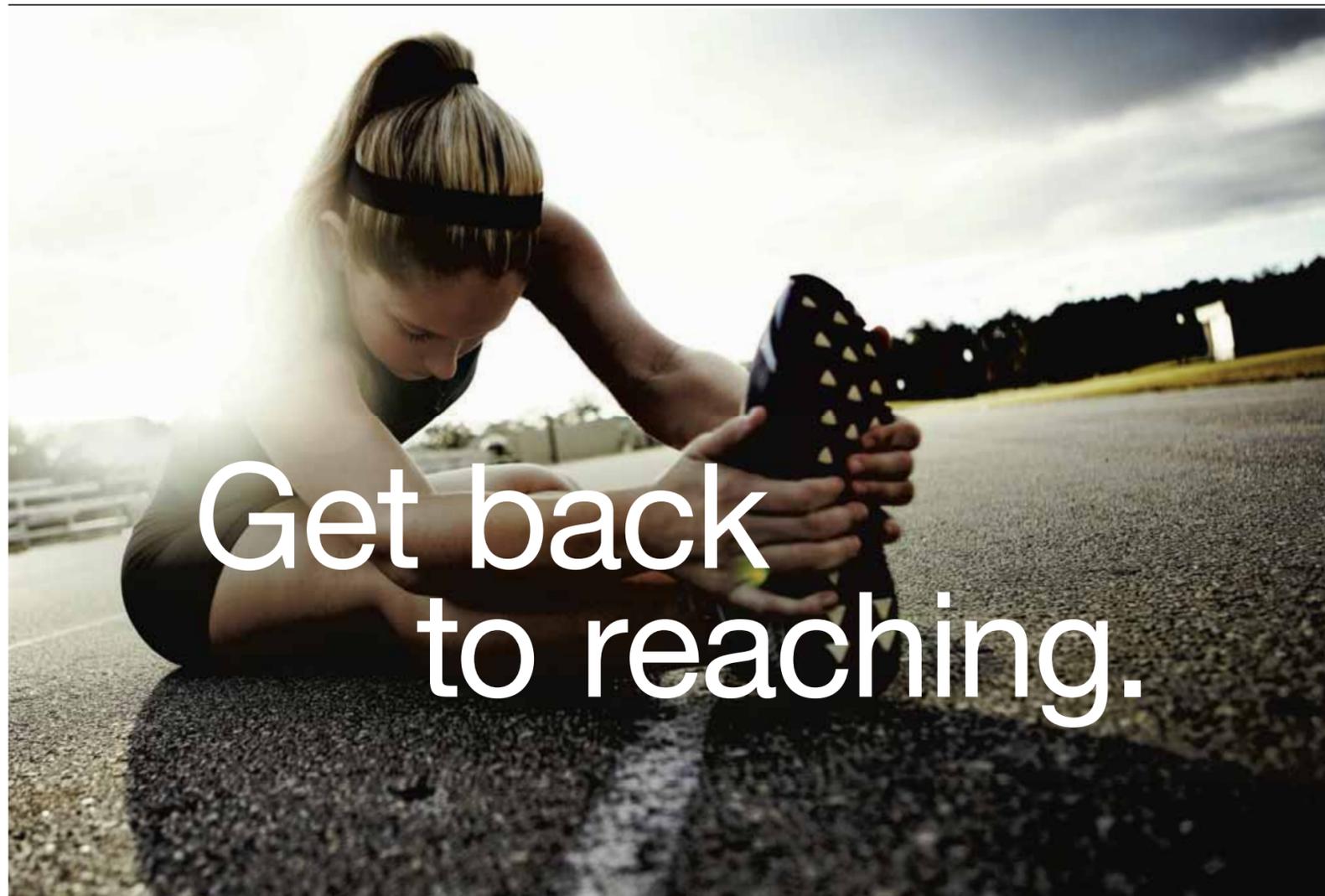
cardiovascular disease, dementia or disability. The aspirin increased the risk of significant bleeding in the digestive tract and brain, and other side effects.

My wife and I have been taking aspirin for years. To date, neither one of us has had any heart issues. Should we continue taking the low dosage or stop immediately?

A: The new research published in The New England Journal of Medicine (Sept. 16, 2018) found that aspirin did not prevent heart attacks in healthy people over 70 years old. You are right that volunteers taking aspirin were more likely to experience bleeding problems.

You should not discontinue aspirin suddenly without checking with your doctors. Last year, Swedish investigators reported a higher rate of heart attacks and strokes in people who suddenly stopped taking low-dose aspirin (Circulation, Sept. 26, 2017). Your doctors will assess your risk of heart disease before offering a plan of action.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



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Studies aim to prevent Alzheimer's

Healthy older people targeted while memory, thinking skills still intact

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**
Associated Press

PHOENIX — It may be too late to stop Alzheimer's in people who already have some mental decline. But what if a treatment could target the very earliest brain changes while memory and thinking skills are still intact, in hope of preventing the disease? Two big studies are going all out to try.

Clinics throughout the United States and some other countries are signing up participants — the only studies of this type enrolling healthy older people.

"The excitement in the Alzheimer's field right now is prevention," said Dr. Eric Reiman, executive director of the Banner Alzheimer's Institute in Phoenix, which is leading the work.

Science so far has failed to find a drug that can alter the progression of Alzheimer's, the most common form of dementia; 146 attempts have failed over the last decade, a recent industry report found. Even drugs that help remove the sticky plaques that clog the brains of people with the disease have not yet proved able to stave off mental decline.

It may be that they were tried too late, like lowering cholesterol after someone has suffered a heart attack whose damage can't be undone, Reiman said.

"What we have been learning, painfully, is that if we really want to come up with therapies that will modify the disease, we need

to start very, very, very early," said Dr. Eliezer Masliah, neuroscience chief at the National Institute on Aging.

His agency is funding the prevention studies with the Alzheimer's Association, several foundations, and Novartis and Amgen, makers of two experimental drugs being tested.

The goal is to try to block the earliest steps of plaque formation in healthy people who show no symptoms of dementia but are at higher risk for it because of age and a gene that makes it more likely.

To participate, people must first join GeneMatch, a confidential registry of folks interested in volunteering for various Alzheimer's studies who are ages 55 to 75 and have not been diagnosed with any mental decline.

They are checked for the APOE4 gene, which doesn't destine someone to develop Alzheimer's but raises that risk. About one in four people have one copy of the gene and about 2 percent have two copies, one from each parent.

More than 70,000 people have signed up since the registry began three years ago, said Jessica Langbaum, one of the Banner study leaders.

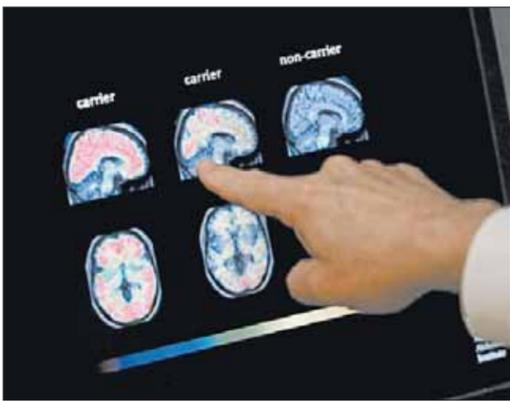
"Most of them have been touched by the disease personally," either by having a family member or close friend with it, she said.

Langbaum's 67-year-old mother, Ivy Segal, gave a DNA sample through a cheek swab and joined the



MATT YORK/AP PHOTOS

Larry Rebenack, 71, finishes his gene testing procedure at Banner Alzheimers Institute in Phoenix.



Dr. William Burke goes over a PET brain scan at Banner Alzheimers Institute in Phoenix.

registry in August. Her father was a patient at Banner and died of Alzheimer's in 2011 at age 87. Watching him go from a mild-mannered man whose smile could light up a room to what he was like when he died was devastating, she said.

Being in GeneMatch doesn't necessarily mean you'll find out if you have the gene — folks with and

without it may be contacted about various studies. But to be in one of the two prevention studies, people must agree to learn their APOE4 status and have at least one copy of the gene.

Participants get periodic brain scans and memory and thinking tests every six months. They are given experimental drugs or placebo versions of them for several years.

"If we really want to come up with therapies that will modify the disease, we need to start very, very, very early."

— Dr. Eliezer Masliah, neuroscience chief at the National Institute on Aging

One study is enrolling people with two copies of the gene. They are given either shots every few months of a drug intended to help the immune system clear plaque from the brain or daily pills of a drug intended to prevent first steps of plaque formation, or placebo versions of these experimental treatments.

The other study is in people who either have two

copies of APOE4 or one copy of the gene plus evidence on brain scans of plaque starting to build. They will get one of two doses of the drug to prevent plaque formation or placebo pills.

Larry Rebenack, 71, of the Phoenix suburb of Surprise, Arizona, joined GeneMatch in August.

"I have a lot of friends and acquaintances I've seen deteriorate," including one who started blowing through stop signs on a route to a golf course they had safely traveled for years, and another who forgot not only where he had parked his car but even what kind of car it was, Rebenack said. "It's a disease that takes a little part of you away each day."

Rebenack has decided to learn whether he has the gene if researchers give him the chance to find out.

"It's like any other piece of information. It helps you plan your life, and you owe it to all your loved ones too."

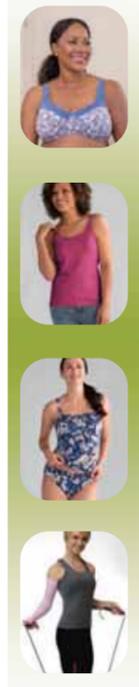


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Today's go-go world too much for many hearts

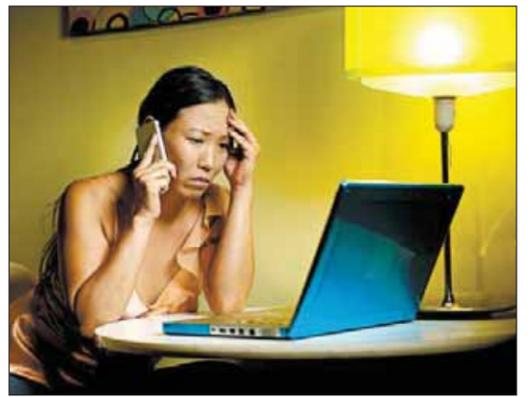
HealthDay

Weekday mornings are no longer the most common time for cardiac arrest, as an ever-stressful world means hearts are stopping suddenly at all times of the day, new research shows.

"While there are likely several reasons to explain why more cardiac arrests happen outside of previously identified peak times, stress is likely a major factor," said lead investigator Dr. Sumeet Chugh. He is associate director of the Smidt Heart Institute at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"We now live in a fast-paced, 'always-on' era that causes increased psychosocial stress and, possibly, an increase in the likelihood of sudden cardiac arrest," Chugh said in a Cedars-Sinai news release.

For the study, Chugh's team analyzed data on cardiac arrests in Oregon between 2004 and 2014. Of the 1,535 people who died from sudden cardiac arrest, only 14 percent died between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., and there was no evidence that more cardiac arrests occurred on Mondays.



GETTY

Along with stress, other factors that may explain the findings include changes in how high-risk patients are being treated, and problems with how past studies have measured time of death caused by cardiac arrest, such as using time of death on a death certificate rather than the actual time of death due to cardiac arrest, the researchers added.

Cardiac arrest is different from a heart attack, which is typically caused by reduced blood flow to the heart due to clogged arteries. Cardiac arrest is caused by defective electrical activ-

ity of the heart. Patients may have little or no warning and usually experience sudden death. Each year in the United States there are about 300,000 deaths from sudden cardiac arrest.

"Because sudden cardiac arrest is usually fatal, we have to prevent it before it strikes," Chugh said. "This is just another piece to the puzzle. Our next steps are to conclusively determine the underlying reasons behind this shift, then identify public health implications as a result."

The study was published recently in the journal Heart Rhythm.

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It's time to vote for your favorite recipe in our Holiday Cookie Contest. *Details, page 2*

Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Momma Wong's beef noodle soup adapts the Taiwanese classic to her tastes, going for a sweeter profile she favors from her Shanghai roots.

CRAVING: Noodles

An authentic adaptation

New to Chicago, an immigrant from Shanghai makes a Taiwanese soup recipe her own

BY GRACE WONG | Chicago Tribune

My mother has always used food in two ways: one, to express love and appreciation, and two, as a means of currency in her community.

When mom, Ling Ling Zheng (affectionately called Momma Wong by my friends now), moved from Shanghai to Chicago in the '90s, beef noodle soup was one of the recipes she brought with her, a comforting dish to ward off the bitter winter and a sense of loneliness from leaving her family and homeland. But she remembers being intimidated by American grocery stores, with their seemingly endless rows of cereal and canned food — it was all terribly foreign and strange.

At the time, there were no H Marts or other giant Asian supermarkets in the suburbs where she lived. She was limited to a few tiny markets tucked away in strip malls, so she found solace in Mexican grocery stores, where

more familiar ingredients could be procured. Every month, she had to convince my father to make the trek to Chinatown, where she would stock up on

Turn to **Soup, Page 5**

CHEFS TO WATCH

Bombay Breakdown chefs opening Indian restaurant

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
 Chicago Tribune

For the past several years, Yoshi Yamada and Zeeshan Shah have been busy dishing out creative Indian food under the banner of Bombay Breakdown. You may have seen them briefly at the Long Room in Lakeview or the Logan Square Farmers Market, where they've served chana chaat, the cool and refreshing appetizer, and pao, the fascinating bread with ties to 17th-century Portuguese traders. While they acknowledge that each pop-up event has been more successful than the last, they've grown tired of having to move around. "We've been kind of nomads for so long," says Yamada. "It'll be nice to have a home."

This winter they will, as the two hope to open Superkhana International at 3059 W. Diversey Ave. in Logan Square in early 2019. Khana means food in Hindi.

They'll also have a big-name partner, Jason Hammel, owner and executive chef of Lula Cafe (2537 N. Kedzie Ave.) and chef at



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zeeshan Shah, from left, Jason Hammel and Yoshi Yamada at the future home of Superkhana International.

Marisol (205 E. Pearson St.). Hammel is quick to point out that he won't be in the kitchen every night. "I'm just a matchmaker,"

says Hammel, adding that he's lent advice and worked on finding the right location. Yamada and Shah like to refer to him as a

producer, who helps them craft their vision. "I mostly wanted to help my friends," says Hammel. "This is a 20-year friendship with

Yoshi." For Yamada and Shah, the project is the culmination of several years of focused work. But their passion for Indian food started way before that.

Yamada can recall the exact moment when he fell in love with Indian food. "I remember being 19 and traveling in India," says Yamada. "I ordered chicken masala with chapati. It was such a simple dish, but I still think about that dish all the time." From that moment, he became obsessed with learning all he could about Indian food. He eventually got a Fulbright grant to study the cuisine in Mumbai. "I went for a year, but ended up staying for about 18 months," says Yamada. "Mumbai is like New York, people come from everywhere, so it was a way to experience the vastness of Indian food in a short amount of time."

While Indian food has been his first passion, he's spent the majority of his career doing everything but working at an Indian restaur-

Turn to **Superkhana, Page 2**

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CHICAGO

The Food Lover's Guide to

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ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

Our guide to (sort of) healthy eating—from twenty delectable dishes that won't leave you bloated to lush, grown-up mocktails—leads you on a guilt-free but still utterly mouthwatering tour of the city. In a unique feature, we've gathered 12 of Chicago's most exciting writers, artists, and thinkers (including Stuart Dybek, Tom Chiarella, and National Youth Poet Laureate Patricia Frazier) to each write about one meaningful block to them in our enormous and ever-changing city. Plus, the five innovative upstart nonprofits you need to know about.

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CRAVING: Noodles

No more jarred pasta sauce

Make your own in a few easy steps



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

Seriously, who's even got the time anymore, am I right? Between motoring the spawn schoolward and picking up the laundry from the rock lady down by the stream. Then there are the insufferable chores: milking the chickens, feathering the ducks. And the texts! "Hellooooo, are you there? Why aren't you texting me back?"

Look, if you want my attention that badly, why don't you leave your calling card with my chimp butler like a normal person?

And yet, still, we must eat. And I don't know about you, but more and more, I'm trusting less and less the boxed and bottled "food" products so popular with the kids today. Sure, it's easy as eels just to uncork a cruet of Krapco® Instant Brain Stew, but wouldn't an honest-to-Pete home-cooked meal hit the spot?

Well, tell you what: If you can manage to boil some noodles, I'll show you how to make a red sauce in two-and-a-half jiffies that will leave you smacking your lips like a zombie in a surgical theater.

Why you need to learn this

Too often, that prepackaged food upon which we have become so dependent tastes little better than floor sweepings. Life is short, swell peeps. You deserve better than floor sweepings.

The steps you take

The premise behind today's lesson is this: Start simple. Just a few ingredients and very little technique. As you get comfortable, start adding more. More ingredients, more difficult techniques. It's like how you learned to brush your teeth first before you started flossing.

You do floss, don't you?

Anyway, my only goal here is to get you off of those accursed jarred sauces. And, look, I'm not saying they're all bad. Actually, that's exactly what I'm saying. I'm so judgmental, aren't I?

Anyway, bear this in mind: Tomato sauce, at its essence, is simply flavored tomatoes. Here are some quick and delicious ideas to get you started:

Sauce 1

Easiest. Try this: Go to the store, and find the Italian food section. Then, ignoring the sultry siren songs cascading from the row upon row of jarred sauces, march yourself straight to the canned tomato products, the varieties of which are legion: whole, peeled, crushed, diced, pureed, ground, exploded, pre-



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Making clam sauce for pasta is a simple matter of building on a basic tomato + flavoring formula.

chewed, etc. I like crushed because I think it's the closest to sauce consistency. (I like whole, canned Italian tomatoes, too, but then I have to chop them or whirl them in the food processor like some kind of serial killer. And that's 87 seconds I may never get back.) Grab a 28-ounce.

Next, go to the spice section, and pick up a small container of Italian seasoning.

When you get home, put on a big pot of water, on full blast. Then empty the can of tomatoes into a small pot and add a tablespoon-ish of the spice mix and a teaspoon of salt. Bring it to a boil, then reduce the heat and let it simmer for as long as it takes for you to make the pasta.

That's it. Taste the sauce for salt, then toss it with your pasta and scrape on some good Parmesan cheese. *Nota bene:* The real stuff, from Parma, if you can afford it, tastes miles better than the domestic from Wisconsin — no offense, Cheeseheads. Whatever you do, avoid like a talking snake that shelf-stable stuff in the cylindrical containers; it really does taste like actual floor sweepings.

Now, look, I know that this seems too easy. Especially considering how Great Aunt Caligulina used to simmer her famous sauce for hours and hours. Well, no offense to Auntie C., but, trust me, this will taste good and, more importantly, not "straight-from-the-accursed-jar." Serve it alongside a grilled chicken breast or a seared pork chop or something similar, and it will taste even better.

One more time, here's the formula: Tomato product + flavoring = sauce. Now that you have that very simple strategy down, let's look at some other ideas:



The anchovy sauce stands on its own but can also act as a base for variations. The base includes garlic, anchovies, parsley, olive oil and crushed tomatoes.

Sauce 2

Puttanesca-ish. Heat up a cup or so of crushed tomatoes, and stir in a few tablespoons of jarred tapenade along with some crushed red pepper flakes (and minced parsley, if you've got a minute), *et voilà*, a reasonable facsimile of that great Italian sauce puttanesca. You don't even need any other herbs.

Sauce 3

Anchovy and its variations. Here's you: "But, I hate anchovies!" Here's me: "Shut up." They're little fish. Not monsters. Just mince more or less equal parts garlic, anchovy fillets and parsley so you have a little pile on your cutting board about the size

of a golf ball or a small mouse or two. Saute it over medium heat in a tablespoon or so of olive oil or butter for a minute until it starts to brown, then add your 28-ounce can of crushed tomatoes and simmer while your pasta cooks to combine the flavors. Season with salt. Done.

Variation A: Tuna. Follow the anchovy sauce instructions above, and, along with the tomatoes, add a tin of canned tuna. Sounds gross, right? But, trust me: Y-U-M.

Variation B: Clams. As with Variation A, pretend you're going all anchovy garlic. Then, just before you add the tomato, open a can of clams. Pour in the clam water, and boil it down until it's almost gone. (You could do the

same with a little white wine, too, you drinky scamp!) Then add the tomatoes and clams, and simmer until your pasta's done. Taste for salt and pepper. Done.

Sauce 4

Meaty bits. Brown ground beef or sausage or bacon or a couple of pork chops or anything meat-ish in a saute pan. Proceed as with Sauce 1. Or, you could take the meat from the pan, and add half a diced onion and/or diced green pepper and/or a crushed garlic clove. When the vegetables are soft or a little brown, add the meat back, and return to Sauce 1.

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago.



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In 2016, Ann Gillespie, of Arlington Heights, took first place with these butterhorns. What cookie should win this year's contest?

Vote in Tribune's annual Holiday Cookie Contest

BY JOE GRAY | Chicago Tribune

It's time to vote — for cookies! The voting has begun in the Chicago Tribune's annual Holiday Cookie Contest.

You can vote online for your favorites from Wednesday through Nov. 1. Then the 15 highest vote-getters will be invited to bring their cookies to the Tribune for judging Nov. 5.

Vote early and often — you can vote once a day — on the contest page: chicagotribune.com/cookie. The winning cookies will be announced Dec. 5.

Don't see your recipe? Some entries may not have reached the Tribune. If you submitted an entry but do not see your recipe online, please contact Joe Gray promptly at 312-222-3532 or jxgray@chicagotribune.com.

Superkhana in Logan Square

Superkhana, from Page 1

rant. In 2000, he joined Lula Cafe, which Hammel had opened just a few months before. He also worked at Blackbird in Chicago, along with Babbo (the New York Italian restaurant created by Mario Batali) and Co. (Jim Lahey's artisanal pizzeria), both in New York.

For Shah, his first experience cooking Indian food started when he was very young. "My dad was from India," says Shah. "My grandmother came over a few times. She didn't speak any English, but we could communicate through food." He helped her bake breads and other dishes. While he admits it was "a lot of pointing and groaning," he was able to learn firsthand the importance of making everything from scratch.

Like Yamada, Shah worked at a number of non-Indian restaurants. He helped open The Bristol with Chris Pandel, before working at Old Town Social with Jared Van Camp.

It was actually Van Camp who first put Shah and Yamada in touch, figuring that the two would bond over their shared love of Indian food. They met for the first time while working together at a James Beard dinner in New York, and when Yamada moved back to Chicago, he and

"The cuisine is so vast and varied. There's an endless amount of dishes to cook."

— Yoshi Yamada

Shah created Bombay Breakdown in three months.

Like their pop-up, the menu at Superkhana International won't focus on one particular part of India. Instead, the two want to continuously explore the incredible depth of Indian cuisine and hopefully turn people on to food they might not know about. "The cuisine is so vast and varied," says Yamada. "There's an endless amount of dishes to cook."

One of the most obvious ways the two hope to do that is to avoid automatically serving every dish with a side of rice. The two have focused a lot of attention on learning how to cook different kinds of Indian bread.

At a preview dinner I attended, nearly every course featured a different type of bread, from dhokla (a tall rectangular offering made from fer-

mented dough) to idli (a squat savory rice cake).

"I get so excited watching them make these yogurt-leavened breads," says Hammel. "This is also about learning for me. You can get stuck in your own world."

Unlike most Indian restaurants around town, drinks will play a big role in the restaurant. "Through extensive research, we decided that effervescence goes really well with Indian food," says Yamada. "So there will be a number of ciders, beers, highballs and sparkling wines." The wine menu will also feature a number of natural wines.

The restaurant is being designed by Charlie Vinz of Adaptive Operations. He's probably best known in Chicago for his work at Parachute, Beverly Kim and Johnny Clark's acclaimed spot in Avondale. The space will have an interior courtyard, which Yamada compares to an Indian haveli. "There will be tons of glass doors and windows from the courtyard to the restaurant," says Yamada. "We are super psyched about the space."

The space is still under construction, but the group hopes to have everything ready to go by early 2019.

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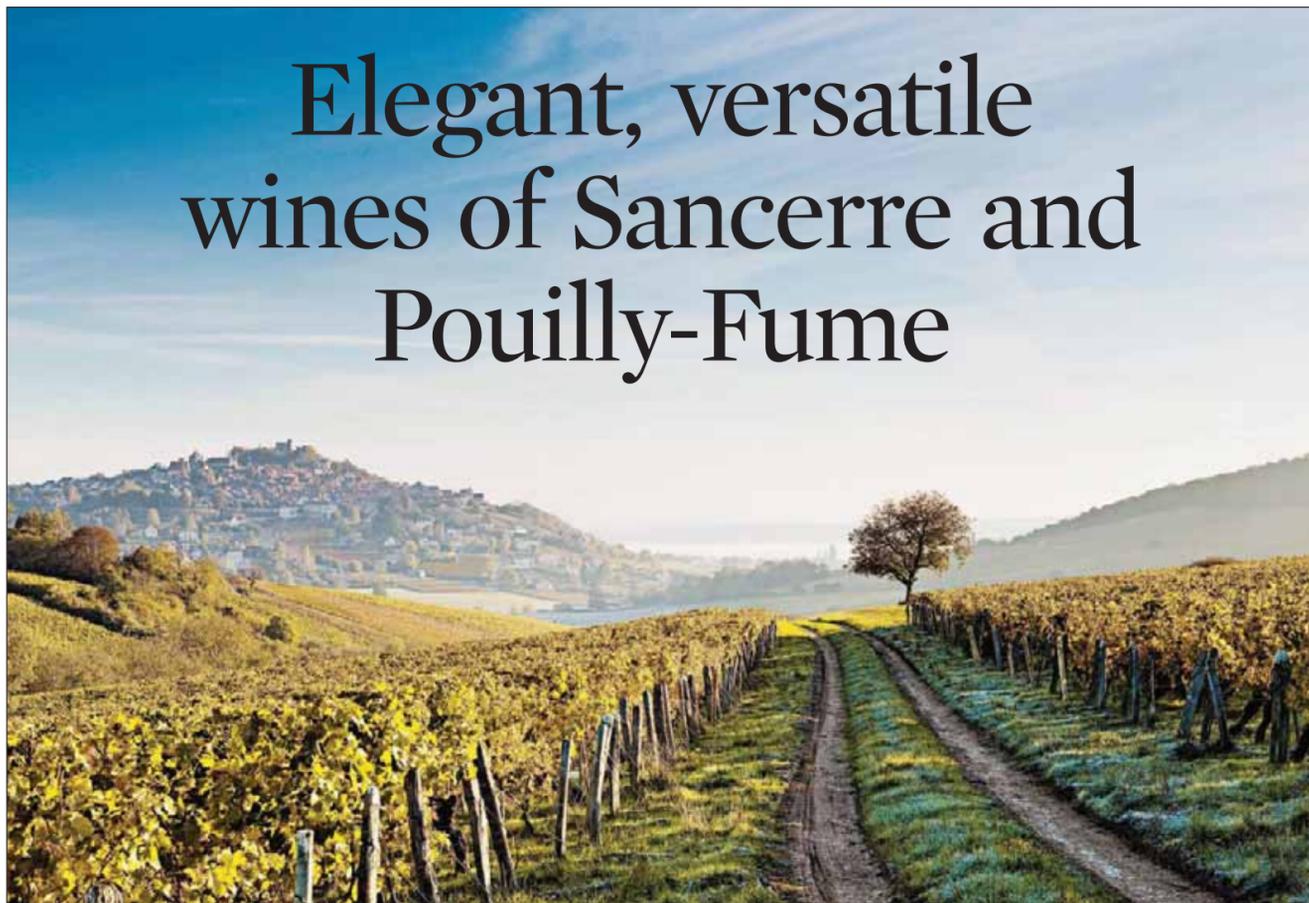
MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

About two hours south of Paris, on the eastern end of the Loire Valley, two of the world's most renowned sauvignon blanc appellations sit just a handful of miles apart.

Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume are separated by the Loire River, which flows north between them before making its big, left-hand turn toward the Atlantic Ocean near the southern reaches of Brittany. The wines bearing the Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume names are often as dry as an elementary school chalkboard, with racy acidity and everything from tangy citrus and stone fruits to herbal notes, wet-gravel minerality and a subtle smokiness.

Served properly chilled, these wines can elevate just about any drinking experience. You call on these wines not when it is time for easy sippers on the beach or in the park, though they are delightful on their own, as aperitifs. Instead, call on these wines when you are settling in for a serious dining session. They are versatile with food because of their generous amounts of acidity, minerality and tanginess, pairing with everything from raw oysters and goat cheese (the legendary local version of it is known as Crottin de Chavignol) to shellfish and smoked salmon, and even roasted chicken and pork.

You can probably handle the pronunciation of Sancerre without any help, but if you want to say Pouilly-Fume correctly, say "poo-YEE foo-MAY." The various limestone and clay soils that dominate the two appellations contain fossilized seashells in spots — the chalky Kimmeridgian soil that the Chablis region is famous for — and flint in others, all of it contributing



JULIAN ELLIOTT/GETTY

The picturesque vineyards of Sancerre, in France's Loire Valley. Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume are separated by the Loire River.

to the distinct character of these wines.

That flinty clay soil contributes to Pouilly-Fume wines' reputation for offering gunflint or smoky notes. The French word "fume" translates to "smoke," and some will claim that the word's usage in Pouilly-Fume is a reference to that smoky character. But it's far more likely that the inspiration for the "-Fume" in Pouilly-Fume is actually the grayish-white film that sometimes appears on the sauvignon blanc grapes in the vineyards on that (east) side of the river.

These are old appellations, established in 1936 (Sancerre) and 1937 (Pouilly-Fume), and their wines have been beloved locally, and on the restaurant and sidewalk-cafe tables of Paris, for decades. Despite Pouilly-Fume's

reputation for offering distinct smoky notes, in many cases Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume wines are so similar that most people cannot tell them apart. For seasoned local experts, identifying these two similar styles is not a problem, but for the rest of us, the lines between them can be delightfully blurry. One is as bright, fresh, complex, perfumed and piercing as the next.

Speaking of wines being confused for one another, don't mix up your Pouilly-Fume with your Pouilly-Fuisse, the white wine appellation in the Burgundy region of France. Different place, different grape, different wine.

If you're wondering where "Fume Blanc" fits into all of this, well, those wines are related but a world apart from the sauvignon

blancs of the Loire Valley. Fume blanc is the name coined by Robert Mondavi for his wood-kissed California sauvignon blancs. Other New World sauvignon blanc producers have adopted the Fume Blanc name and wine style, and many of those are fine versions of sauvignon blanc. But they are related to Pouilly-Fume only in that they share a grape variety and a portion of their names. To further complicate things, sauvignon blanc grapes and the local wines made from them are sometimes referred to as "Blanc Fume" or "Blanc Fume de Pouilly" in the Loire Valley.

It can be a little confusing. There is, however, no confusion around the idea that Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume are two of the world's leading examples of this varietal wine style.

Don't save many spots in your cellar for these wines — just cool them down, and drink them as soon as you take possession of them.

For the most part, they are not known for their aging ability (though some certainly can be aged) and usually are best drunk as young and fresh as possible, within a few years of bottling.

Below are notes from a recent tasting of Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume wines. They are listed in ascending order according to price.

2017 Langlois-Chateau Sancerre. Wet stones, apricot and peach are countered by a whiff of smoke, tangy citrus and a nuttiness on the finish. \$27

2016 Fournier Pere & Fils Les Deux Cailloux Pouilly-Fume. Minerality,

smoke and floral notes lead to lemon-lime and ripe pear in this soft, mouth-filling wine. \$30

2017 Domaine Hubert Brochard Tradition Sancerre. Fresh lime, chalk, pear and anise come together in this bright wine with zingy acidity and 13 percent alcohol. \$31

2016 La Poussie Sancerre. Minerality and earthy notes commingle with stone fruits and a kiss of honey in this one, which is soft and silky. \$38

2017 Domaine de Ladoucette Pouilly-Fume. Ginger, spice, chalk, ripe stone fruits, pear and tangy citrus make up this lip-smacking wine. \$45

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

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NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Inside Mitsuwa Marketplace, walk toward the back, and you'll encounter a cozy food court with some of the best and most affordable Japanese food in the area.

CRAVING: Noodles

More than a grocery store

Mitsuwa has some of best Japanese food in the area

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

Recently, Chicago has seen a surge of new Japanese restaurants offering omakase, the practice where a chef picks out a succession of small, impeccable seafood dishes and then charges you accordingly for the privilege. For example, a meal at Otto Phan's new Logan Square restaurant, *Kyoten*, costs \$220 per person.

Not flush with cash or just looking for a more affordable entry into the wonders of Japanese cuisine? It's my belief that you still can't beat the Mitsuwa Marketplace (100 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights).

Though you can pick up produce and fresh fish, Mitsuwa is far more than just a Japanese grocery store. Inside you'll find Japanese books, videos and cosmetics, not to mention a hair salon. But keep walking toward the back of the store, and you'll encounter a cozy food court, which offers some of the best and most affordable Japanese food in the area.

Santouka Ramen

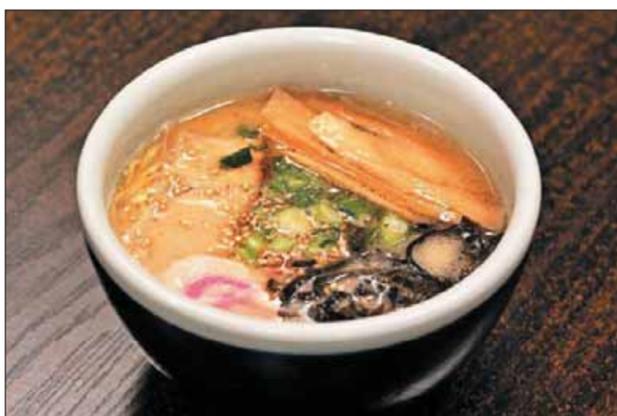
Mitsuwa's food court is best known for Santouka Ramen, which serves one of the most straightforward and satisfying bowls of ramen in the Chicago area. And unlike so many of the trendy ramen joints that have opened in the city charging over \$15 a bowl, you can still grab the shio ramen for just \$9.95. By the way, this is not a secret. Wait times dramatically swell on the weekends.

The Japanese ramen chain is best known for its ridiculously thick tonkotsu broth, which is made by simmering pork bones for hours and hours. A number of local ramen joints also serve tonkotsu, but too often the broth tastes dull and fatty. Instead, Santouka's broth overwhelms your tongue with meatiness, like the essence of concentrated roast pork, with an appealing sweetness at the end. Hidden beneath the surface of the liquid, you'll find a tangle of wavy ramen noodles, which have real bounce and bite.

The bowl is really about the interplay of the porky broth and noodles, with toppings kept to a few flourishes. That includes a sliver of fish cake, marinated bamboo, a few mushrooms and a fat slab of pork belly, not to mention a sprinkle of scallions and sesame seeds. Even though it has been around for years, it's still my favorite ramen around, and it's also a hell of a deal.

Tendon Hannosuke

Another Japanese restaurant chain worth trying is Tendon Hannosuke, which specializes in tempura, Japan's major addition to the frying arts. When done right, the frying technique produces a crackling exterior that's also surprisingly light. But Tendon Hannosuke's tempura is so much lighter and thinner than any I've ever encountered in Chicago. Even though the batter barely exists, it still manages to produce an audible crunch when



Santouka Ramen serves one of the most straightforward and satisfying bowls of ramen in the Chicago area. Shio ramen is just \$9.95.



Sanuki Seimen Mugimaru offers house-made kake udon (\$5.65), noodles in a simple broth of dashi with soy sauce, sweet mirin and scallions.



If you're willing to spend \$15.99 at Daikichi Sushi, the combo tray has six kinds of nigiri, six tuna maki and two sushi bursting with fish roe.

you bite in.

Order the original tendon (\$9.98), and you won't get any actual tendon — the name is a combination of tempura and donburi — but you will get a feast. The two shrimp taste plump and sweet, while the fist-sized piece of white fish is so clean and flaky, it makes Long John Silver's look like the fraud he is. Broccoli might not sound like ideal fried food, but the tempura batter coats the florets in a crackly web that shatters when you bite in. The thick slice of squash sports a crunchy coating and a tender, sweet interior. Most impressive of all is probably the whole soft-boiled egg, which manages to have a crackly fried exterior and a gorgeously runny yolk.

All these fried delights arrive brushed with a secret sweet sauce and perched on a huge helping of rice.

Sanuki Seimen Mugimaru

Swing by here for the house-

made udon, thick and deviously slippery noodles. My favorite order is kake udon (\$5.65), featuring the noodles in a simple broth of dashi, made from the umami-packed combo of smoked bonito flakes and kombu, mixed with salty soy sauce and sweet mirin.

Except for a sprinkling of chopped scallions, that's it. The bowl is as minimal as it gets. That's where the tempura comes in. After you order the soup, you'll find a line of fried vegetables and meat, ready for the picking. While they lack the ethereal crispness of Hannosuke's tempura, they affordably bulk out your meal.

Sutadonya

Sutadonya is yet another Japanese chain—a sign by the stall claims that it has 120 stores around Japan. Its vast menu mainly focuses on donburi, rice bowls topped with various salty, meaty things.

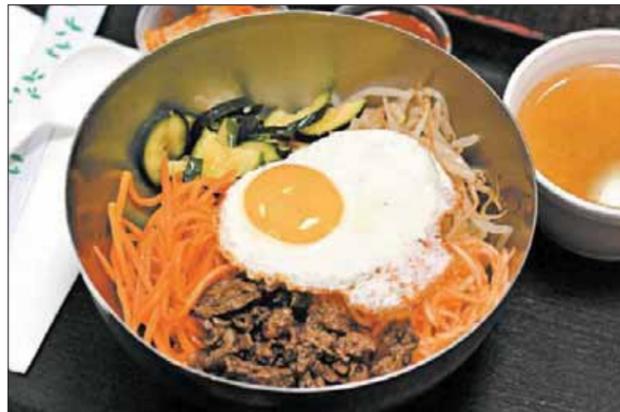
The sutadon (\$8.49), which the menu claims is “no. 1 in Japan,” includes a heaping mound of paper-thin sheets of fatty pork



At Tendon Hannosuke, order the original tendon (\$9.98), and you won't get any tendon, but you will get a tempura feast.



The sutadon (\$8.49) at Sutadonya is a mound of thin sheets of fatty pork with a sweet and slightly spicy sauce, a poached egg and rice.



Mama's House Korean serves a solid bowl of bibimbap (\$8.79) with half a dozen vegetables, grilled meat, a fried egg and rice.

mixed with a sweet and slightly spicy sauce, all set on top of rice. Nestled among the meat is a softly poached egg, ready and willing to unleash its yolk over the contents. Needless to say, this is not balanced or delicate. But if you're in the mood for a gut-busting meal full of fatty meat and lots of starch, this is for you.

Daikichi Sushi

You can find grab-and-go sushi just about everywhere these days, from Whole Foods to Walgreens. But considering that Mitsuwa is a grocery store that goes through a lot of fish, it's a good bet that its grab-and-go option would be worth checking out. I was genuinely impressed with both the quality and price of the offerings, much of which are under \$10.

If you are willing to spend \$15.99, you can go all out and get a combo tray that includes six kinds of nigiri, six tuna maki and two kinds of sushi bursting with fish roe, ikura (red salmon roe) and tobiko (flying fish roe). The portion is big enough that

you could easily share with a friend.

Mama's House Korean

Unlike Japanese joints, Chicago is spoiled for choice when it comes to affordable Korean restaurants. So if you make the trip from the city to Arlington Heights, don't feel you need to make time for this one. That said, Mama's House Korean does serve a totally solid bowl of bibimbap (\$8.79), the Korean dish of rice topped with half a dozen vegetables, grilled meat and a fried egg. If you work around the area or just feel like a Korean meal, it's a worthy option.

Mitsuwa Marketplace, 100 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, www.mitsuwa.com/ch/, 847-956-6699. Open every day. Grocery open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; restaurants, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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An authentic adaptation

Soup, from Page 1

pastes, spices and things that could be stuffed into the freezer at home. We had two refrigerators for that purpose.

Making beef noodle soup was a huge inconvenience because it was expensive and required hard-to-procure ingredients. So she made it infrequently in favor of other recipes she could more easily adapt to accessible ingredients. When she did make the soup, she swapped out traditional ingredients for ones she could find at the Dominick's supermarket near our house. (Shoutout to the now defunct Dominick's.)

My mom was and always has been plugged into the Chinese church, and it was there that she realized beef noodle soup far from her homeland could be more than what she was making. An elderly Taiwanese woman was making lunch for the congregation one day, and my mom begged her for her recipe. But she refused. Prized recipes weren't shared willingly — many of the women in the church had one or more signature dishes that they prided themselves on and kept close to their chests.

Thankfully, my mother had a few, herself. One was zhongzi, an autumnal food typically eaten during the Duanwu Festival (Dragon Boat Festival) that is bursting with fat chunks of pork belly and sticky rice wrapped into a triangle of bamboo leaves. After some cajoling and bartering on the exact number of zhongzi for an equal trade, the elderly woman agreed to share her recipe.

But my Shanghaiese mother had her own flavor proclivities, and Shanghaiese food is known for being sweet. In her years living in Chicago, she had grown accustomed to some American flavors (shoutout to ketchup), which she incorporated into the recipe she'd gotten from the church lady.

This beef noodle soup recipe is both inauthentic and wholly authentic. Mom took the recipe that the church lady gave her and flavored it with her own experiences and back-

Momma Wong's beef noodle soup

Prep: 40 minutes **Cook:** 2 ½ hours **Makes:** 10 servings

My mom usually gets everything she needs at Asian grocery stores, and she has a strong preference for H Mart in Niles and Hong Kong market in Chinatown. Garlic soybean paste is also known as doubanjiang, douban, toban-djan or garlic bean sauce. For the noodles, Momma Wong recommends Wu-Mu brand dry wheat noodles (medium), but you can use angel hair pasta or spaghetti if those aren't available.

- 2 pounds beef tendon, cut in 1- to 2-inch pieces
- 1 golf ball-size knob fresh ginger, unpeeled, thinly sliced
- 2 star anise
- 2 black cardamom pods
- 3 tablespoons rice wine
- 4 beefsteak tomatoes
- 2 pounds beef heel meat, cut in 1- to 2-inch chunks
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 4 medium onions, cut in half, then cut in thirds
- 4 tablespoons garlic soybean paste
- 2 tablespoons spicy chile crisp or chile oil with black beans
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ½ cup lump sugar (also known as rock sugar)
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled (optional)
- 3 tablespoons ketchup

Garnish:

- Noodles, cooked, drained
- 6 heads baby bok choy, sliced in half lengthwise, blanched (or stems of Chinese broccoli)

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil (enough water to cover the tendons). Add tendons; cover. When the water boils again, turn off the heat. The tendons should have changed color and should be hard to the touch.

2. Drain the tendons; rinse in warm water. Place tendons in a pressure cooker (such as a 6-quart Instant Pot); add cold water just to cover, about 6 cups, plus the ginger, star anise, cardamom pods and rice wine. Seal the pressure cooker; set for 1 ½ hours, and start. Once the cooking time is up, allow the pressure to release naturally, 25 to 28 minutes. (Alternatively, simmer in water to cover until softened, about 6 hours.)

3. Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. Score the bottoms of tomatoes with an X; dip into a pot of boiling water to blanch them, about 30 seconds. Transfer tomatoes to an ice bath. Remove skins; cut each tomato into eighths.

4. Bring about 2 inches water to a boil in a large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add heel meat; cook, stirring occasionally, until water returns to a boil. Remove from heat. Drain meat; rinse with warm water. Transfer meat to a bowl.

5. Return pot to stovetop over high heat. Add the oil and onions. Cook, covered, 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes; cook, covered until tomatoes are soft and the onions start to turn translucent, 10 minutes. Add the soybean paste, chile crisp or oil and ¼ cup of the soy sauce. Stir in the lump sugar. Reduce heat to medium.

6. Add the heel meat; stir well so that the sauce coats the meat. If you're using the eggs, add them now. Cover and cook, about 1 minute. Stir in the ketchup. Cook, covered, until the onions are softened, 2-3 minutes.

7. Once tendons have finished cooking and you have released pressure in the pressure cooker, pour sauce and heel meat mixture into the pressure cooker insert with the tendons; stir. Add remaining ¼ cup soy sauce. Seal and pressure cook, 30 minutes. (Add an additional 30 minutes if you would like more tender heel meat.) Release pressure naturally.

8. To serve, slice the eggs in half. Place noodles in bowls; top with the soup. Garnish with bok choy and an egg half.

Nutrition information per serving (without noodles): 549 calories, 19 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 167 mg cholesterol, 32 g carbohydrates, 22 g sugar, 67 g protein, 1,543 mg sodium, 7 g fiber

ground to create a dish that is true to her experience as a Shanghaiese woman who immigrated to Chicago, found solace in the Asian church commu-

nity in the suburbs and poured her love into the food she served to her tiny family. I can't have beef noodle soup any other way now, and like clockwork

every fall, my father and I crave the rich, hearty flavors.

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DREAMSTIME

SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

Easy cheese grits that make you understand the allure

BY DIANE ROSSEN WORTHINGTON
Tribune Content Agency

Growing up in California, I knew very little about Southern food. So when an opportunity presented itself as a birthday trip to Charleston, S.C., I jumped on it.

On my first night, I visited Zero Restaurant + Bar in Charleston's historic area. Attached to a boutique hotel, it's a culinary gem. Elegant, quaint, individual dining rooms with charming decor envelop guests in cozy comfort, but I really knew we hit a winner when our first bite was a Jerusalem artichoke, scooped out and deep-fried

with a delectable lemon-yogurt filling.

I also couldn't wait to try Rodney Scott's BBQ: a small, modern restaurant that even has a drive-thru if you are in a hurry. I had the opportunity to chat with Scott and was charmed by his Southern graciousness. I tried almost every single dish he had to offer and thought this must be what Southern heaven looks like.

His two barbecue sauces, made with different types of vinegar, are epic. They accompany main course dishes such as pit cook barbecued chicken, a steak sandwich and spare ribs. The sides were every bit as good as the mains

and included hush puppies, potato salad, and mac and cheese, to name a few. You also do not want to miss the one and only dessert: Ella's banana puddin'.

The last stop I'm taking you on this culinary tour is the beautifully restored Wentworth Mansion. Each morning the mansion's Circa 1886 dining room featured an elegant selection of Southern breakfast dishes: frittatas, pancakes and grits.

I always thought grits would be kind of bland and boring. I was very wrong. Picture a creamy, savory, warm bowl of comfort. That's what it was. I will never think of grits any other way again.

Circa 1886 grits

Prep: 10 minutes

Cook: 58 minutes

Makes: 4 servings

1 cup each: heavy cream, chicken broth, water

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon hot sauce

1 cup grits

8 ounces sharp white cheddar, shredded

Salt and pepper, if necessary

4 ounces mascarpone

1. Place the cream, broth, water, Worcestershire and hot sauce in a heavy bottom saucepan. Heat to a boil over high heat; add the grits.

2. Reduce heat to medium. Cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes. Reduce heat to low; cook until the grits are soft, stirring every so often to keep the bottom from burning, about 45 minutes.

3. Add the cheddar; stir until melted. Season with salt and pepper. Fold in the mascarpone last. Spoon into shallow serving bowls, or serve as a side with eggs or any simple main course.

Nutrition information per serving: 705 calories, 53 g fat, 32 g saturated fat, 153 mg cholesterol, 38 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 21 g protein, 497 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

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NICK KINDELSPERGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The pho dac biet at 5 Lua Pho (\$8.75) stands apart because of its incredibly complex broth, which is both deeply beefy and fragrant of star anise and ginger.



Boat noodle soup at Andy's Thai Kitchen (\$10.50) is topped with a handful of crackly fried pork skins, which quickly soften into squishy, meaty nuggets. In the depths, you'll find a hoard of tempting meaty things, like tender brisket and soft meatballs.



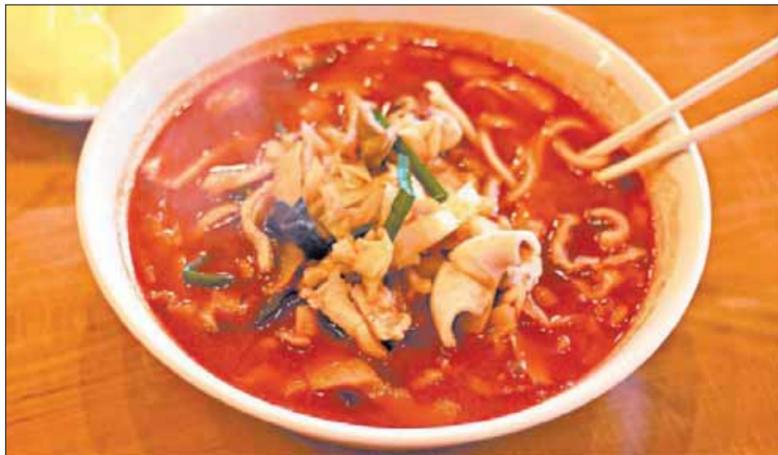
The broth of the curry laksa at Serai (\$13.95) in Logan Square includes coconut milk, which moderates the intense red curry paste. Glance over the rim and you'll find barbecue pork, shrimp, fish balls, chicken, a whole egg and puffed tofu, not to mention all the noodles.



Mami at Merla's Kitchen (\$7.99), a chicken broth-based soup, is filled with noodles, a hard-boiled egg and greens. It comes with a puffy Filipino-style steamed bun called a siopao.



The Korean soup seolleongtang at Han Bat (\$9.98) comes out drab gray and nearly devoid of flavor. You're in charge of seasoning it yourself. Add salt, black pepper and chopped scallions, and the thick oxtail broth suddenly reveals endless layers of meatiness.



Jjamppong (\$6.99) at the Korean restaurant chain Paik's Noodles in Glenview is incendiary. In the bowl you'll find thick slices of squid and slivers of pork. The extra-long house-made noodles have a real bite to them.

CRAVING: Noodles

Take a break from ramen

Try these Asian noodle soups instead

By NICK KINDELSPERGER
Chicago Tribune

I know what you want. You want a list of the best ramen in Chicago. After all, it's our month of "Craving: Noodles" here at the Chicago Tribune, so a tidy list of the best ramen joints wouldn't be out of line. But I can't give you that. Sure, there are some very good bowls out there, but I'm still waiting for a great one that stands up to what you find in New York, LA or all of Japan.

Plus, your singular focus on ramen has clouded your mind to all the other incredible Asian noodle soups in Chicago. See, while you've been dishing out \$15 (or more!) for the latest bowl at that trendy hipster ramen joint, you could have been digging into one of the enticing options below, which all cost significantly less.

So stop whining about the lack of ramen coverage, and get slurping.

Pho

The easiest Asian noodle to find is pho (pronounced "foo"). This Vietnamese noodle soup usually features a highly aromatic beef broth filled with a mob of skinny rice noodles and various cuts of beef. On the side, you'll find a small plate of raw vegetables and herbs — bean sprouts, Thai basil, jalapeno, limes, sometimes culantro — which are there to add immediate freshness to each slurp. (You'll also find hoisin and Sriracha, though resist the urge to immediately squirt both in.)

Take the Red Line to Argyle Street, and you'll find yourself in the midst of a pho paradise, with seemingly every other storefront serving the soup. It's hard to go wrong at Pho Loan (1114 W. Argyle St.), where the broth has a rounded depth and all the meat is wonderfully tender. But you'll have to travel a little farther away for my favorite. Located in a random strip mall on the Far North Side, 5 Lua Pho (6261 McCormick Blvd.) stands apart because of its incredibly complex broth, which is deeply beefy and fragrant with star anise and ginger. The pho dac biet (\$8.75 for a very large small bowl) comes brimming with all manner of parts from the cow, including thin sheets of flank, tender brisket, squishy tendon, bouncy meatballs and whole sections of oxtail. My only advice is to peek over the rim of the steamy bowl, grab your spoon in your left hand and chopsticks in the right, and don't look up until it's all gone.

Bun bo hue

Once you've mastered that, consider graduating to bun bo hue, pho's unruly cousin. Each bowl of blood-red liquid looks frighteningly spicy, and it does not disap-

point. But what really sets the lemongrass-imbued broth apart is the backbone of salty, funky shrimp paste. I wouldn't call the interplay of searing heat and straight-up funk balanced, because there's nothing delicate here. But it is intoxicating.

In the soup, you'll find thicker rice noodles, along with tender slivers of beef, a hefty knuckle of pork and, if you're lucky, a maroon rectangle of pig blood that jiggles when you poke it with your chopsticks. No place in town nails that frenzied tango of spice and funk like Cafe Hoang (1020 W. Argyle St.). Here's some advice if you go: Don't wear a white shirt.

Beef noodle soup

After pho, the most popular Asian noodle soup around town is probably beef noodle soup, which is considered a Taiwanese specialty, but a number of different mainland Chinese restaurants serve the dish. Honestly, I didn't even know the soup existed until a few years ago, but once I was clued in, I realized it was everywhere. As its name suggests, the soup contains chunks of beef in a beef broth with wheat noodles. But it's more compelling than its straightforward name suggests. The broth is often laced with ginger, garlic, soy sauce, chile paste and star anise, so each sip features a gorgeous aroma and a slightly spicy kick. Sometimes tomato even finds its way in.

My favorite can be found at Yu Ton Dumpling House (665 Pasquinelli Drive, Westmont), inside the International Mall. Each deeply beefy sip of the spicy beef noodle soup (\$8.95) features a heat that hovers just above medium at first but slowly builds until your forehead starts to sweat. Add to that bouncy house-made noodles and luscious chunks of beef, and you have an unbeatable bowl of soup.

Boat noodle soup

While Thailand has a number of well-known noodle dishes, pad Thai chief among them, noodle soups are criminally undervalued by most American customers. Start at Andy's Thai Kitchen (946 W. Wellington Ave.), where you can try boat noodle soup (\$10.50), so called because it was first served aboard a boat crisscrossing one of the many canals that used to cover

Bangkok.

When the bowl hits the table, you can get lost staring into the impenetrable, murky broth. Each spoonful unleashes a bewildering complexity of different spices, which is followed at the very end by a sharp stinging heat. It's topped with a handful of crackly fried pork skins, which quickly soften into squishy, meaty nuggets. Some bright green Chinese broccoli and a smattering of scallions add just enough color. In the depths, you'll find a hoard of tempting meaty things, like tender brisket and soft meatballs. If there's a better bowl of soup in Chicago, I'd love to know.

Sukothai

Sukothai noodles lack the bewildering complexity of boat noodles but make up for it with an incisive sourness that bashes it out with an intense ringing heat. You can find them at Jin Thai (5458 N. Broadway), where the bowl of sukothai (\$10.95) is topped with minced pork, bean sprouts and crunchy fried noodles. Though undoubtedly a spicy soup, thanks to the sourness, it's oddly refreshing.

Laksa

Chicago doesn't have many Malaysian restaurants, which means tracking down the country's beloved noodle soup dish, laksa, requires even more effort. Fortunately, you can visit Serai (2169 N. Milwaukee Ave.) in Logan Square. The broth of the curry laksa (\$13.95) includes coconut milk, which sort of moderates the intense red curry paste mixed in. Of all the bowls in my search, this one deserves the tag of bountiful. Glance over the rim, and you'll find barbecue pork, shrimp, fish balls, chicken, a whole egg and puffed tofu, not to mention all the noodles.

Mami

If you need a break from all the unrestrained spice, there are options. Filipino soups tend to be much milder, and that's definitely true of the bowl of mami (\$7.99) at Merla's Kitchen (5207 N. Kimball Ave.). This soul-restoring chicken broth-based soup is filled with noodles, a hard-cooked egg and greens. There's not a chile in sight.

It's as close to diner chicken noodle soup as you can get, though instead of saltines, it comes with a puffy Filipino-style steamed bun called a siopao. That's a fair trade.

Seolleongtang

While we're going down that road, you might as well try the absolute mildest soup in all of Chicago, the seolleongtang (\$9.98) at Han Bat (2723 W. Lawrence Ave.). The Korean soup comes out drab gray and nearly devoid of flavor. So why am I writing about it? Look to the side, and you'll find a container of salt, a shaker of black pepper and a heaping bowl of chopped scallions. As is the custom, you're in charge of seasoning the soup yourself. Add some of each, and the thick oxtail broth suddenly opens up, revealing endless layers of meatiness. Inside, there's more meat, especially if you pick the bowl filled with flank, brisket, two kinds of tripe and spleen. If you still need more fireworks, each order comes with two feisty kimchis, cabbage and radish, which supply all the spice you could ever need.

Jjamppong

Want to stay with Korean soups but avoid having to do any work yourself? Paik's Noodles (1615 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview) is a Korean restaurant chain that offers an absolutely incendiary bowl of jjamppong (\$6.99). Each sip of the broth feels like a healthy slap in the face. In the bowl, you'll find thick slices of squid and slivers of pork. I was most impressed with the extra long house-made noodles, which have a real bite to them.

Udon

Of course, I could have just filled this list with a collection of different Japanese noodle soups. But if I have to pick one, I'll go with udon. Nearly every Japanese restaurant in the city serves these slippery fat wheat noodles, either sauteed or in a soup. While I certainly didn't try them all, I'm already sold on the simple bowl of kake udon (\$5.65) from the Sanuki Seimen Mugimaru food stall in Mitsuwa Marketplace (100 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights).

The broth has a smoky dashi base and a pleasant, but not overwhelming sweetness. The noodles are fat and bouncy — slurping loudly has never been quite so much fun. Mugimaru also sells an array of tempura fried additions, which help bulk out the meal. That includes shrimp, sweet potato, lotus root, onion and squid. You could even toss a fried chicken thigh in your soup if you wanted.

If even this fine bowl of udon from Mugimaru leaves you craving ramen, you're fortunately in the right place. My current favorite bowl of ramen in Chicago is one stall away at Santouka. Get the shio.

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MONTY SLOAN 2004

Wolf Park, a sanctuary in Battle Ground, Ind., will benefit from the proceeds of Wolfenoot merchandise sales.

Wolfenoot holiday benefits wolves, dogs

BY ROBIN MATHER
Chicago Tribune

A 7-year-old's vivid imagination and kind heart have created a new holiday called Wolfenoot, and the thousands of people around the world who'll celebrate it Nov. 23 will donate to dog- and wolf-related charities, including one in Indiana.

Wolfenoot — say “wolf-uh-oot” — was born after the New Zealand boy told his mom about the holiday: “The Spirit of the Wolf brings and hides small gifts around the house for everyone. People who have, have had or are kind to dogs get better gifts than anyone else. You eat roast meat (because wolves eat meat) and cake decorated like a full moon.”

If you're planning to celebrate Wolfenoot, we've developed some recipes to help — rack of lamb, a cake decorated like a full moon and an easy dog treat. (For the dog treat recipe, go online to chicagotribune.com/wolfenoot.)

Just weeks after Jax Goss of Hamilton, New Zealand, mentioned on Facebook that her son had invented the holiday, the official Facebook group — search for Wolfenoot Central — had nearly 4,900 members from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, various European countries, Norway, Dubai and Japan.

On Twitter, @realwolfenoot had acquired nearly 1,900 followers in less than three weeks.

The overnight delight in the holiday — and a couple of imposter social media accounts offering knockoff merchandise — prompted Goss to quickly begin to form a nonprofit, sponsor a contest for a logo design and get official merchandise arranged at wolfenoot.com/wolfenoot.

None of the money from merchandise sales goes to her family, Goss explains. All proceeds go to the charity the winning logo designer designated — Wolf Park, a research and education facility in Battle Ground, Ind., near Lafayette.

Cake that looks like a full moon

Prep: 40 minutes **Cook:** 6 minutes (plus cake-baking time)
Makes: 8 servings

We didn't get much direction from young Master Goss on how to make a cake that looks like a full moon. This is how we did it. Because Wolfenoot falls on the day after Thanksgiving this year, when the cook of the house may be exhausted from the previous day's work, we took the easy way out with a packaged cake mix and packaged buttercream icing. If you're really tired, buy the lemon curd for the filling too.

Filling:

- ¾ cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup unsalted butter, cubed

1 box yellow or white cake mix prepared to package directions and baked in two 8- or 9-inch round layers

1 container (12- to 16-ounce) prepared white frosting

Blue or silver edible spray paint or spray food coloring

1. Make the filling: Combine lemon juice and zest, sugar, eggs and butter in a 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, until the first bubbles appear on the surface and the mixture is thick enough to show tracks from the whisk, 6 to 10 minutes. Allow to cool before using.

2. Place one layer of cake rounded side down on a platter. Spread the top generously with lemon curd. Place top layer rounded side up on top of bottom layer. Frost top and sides of cake with white frosting.

3. To make the stencil for the man-in-the-moon's face, find an image you like on Pinterest or Google. Enlarge it to the size needed to fit in the center of the cake, then trace it on waxed paper or parchment paper. Cut out the stencil's features with an Exacto knife.

4. Place the stencil on top of the cake and use the edible spray paint to color in the design, making sure the stencil does not curl. Several light coats are better than one heavy coat. Remove stencil carefully. Use both ends of an egg to make large and small “craters” around the face.

Nutrition information per serving: 670 calories, 27 g fat, 11 g saturated fat, 101 mg cholesterol, 103 g carbohydrates, 76 g sugar, 5 g protein, 560 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

“We were floored. We didn't know how she found out about us — the artist is in Ohio and has never been here,” says Wolf Park's events coordinator Caity Judd. “We had heard about the holiday and planned to do something about it, but we didn't know in advance that she had nominated us.”

Judd says money from Wolfenoot merchandise purchases will be earmarked for a multiyear, million-dollar-plus re-fencing project at the facility, which was founded by a Purdue University professor in 1972. Wolf Park also houses coyotes, foxes and bison, she says. Wolf Park is planning its own

Rack of lamb with garlic-horseradish cream

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** 1 hour, 20 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

Rack of lamb is usually sold with the bones already “frenched,” or cleaned of meat. Your butcher can do this if the racks are not already done. Remove the racks from the refrigerator two hours before roasting, so the meat can come to room temperature.

1 tablespoon olive oil

½ teaspoon each: salt, pepper, crushed dried rosemary

2 racks of lamb (1 ½ pounds each, 7 to 8 ribs each), frenched

Sauce:

1 whole head garlic

1 teaspoon olive oil

1 cup sour cream

2 tablespoons heavy cream

½ cup drained bottled horseradish

¼ teaspoon salt

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Place racks of lamb on a foil-lined rimmed baking sheet. Score the fat on racks by cutting diagonal lines ¼- to ½-inch deep. Combine olive oil, salt, pepper and rosemary; rub mixture into all sides of the meat. Wrap the bones in foil to prevent burning. Place the racks fat-side up on the baking sheet. Let stand at room temperature while you prepare the sauce.

2. Slice off the top of the head of garlic. Drizzle the olive oil over the exposed garlic; wrap it in foil. Roast the garlic until tender, 60 to 75 minutes. Remove from the oven and set aside.

3. Combine sour cream, heavy cream, horseradish and salt in a small bowl. When garlic has cooled, squeeze cloves into a bowl; discard the skins. Mash the cloves with a fork; add them to the sour cream mixture. Set aside.

4. Raise oven temperature to 450 degrees. Roast lamb racks until well browned, 10 minutes.

5. Reduce heat to 300 degrees; cook until a meat thermometer inserted horizontally into the meat reads 125 degrees for rare, or 135 degrees for medium-rare, 10 to 20 minutes longer. Remove lamb from oven; let rest 15 minutes before carving.

6. To serve, slice between the bones; serve each person 2 to 3 chops. Pass sauce at table.

Nutrition information per serving (for 6 servings): 250 calories, 16 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 90 mg cholesterol, 5 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 22 g protein, 617 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Wolfenoot celebration 6-9 p.m. Nov. 23. “We just started planning (two weeks ago),” Judd says, “but we hope to have food to purchase, and booths with information about how to help wildlife, how people can make a difference. This is a small idea that has turned into a huge phenomenon, and that's how we want to set it up.”

In mid-October, Wolf Park received its first donation from Wolfenoot.

It is a small idea, but it comes from a child whose family doesn't even have a dog. “We're the kind of people who won't keep a dog because our garden (yard, in the U.S.) is too small. We have two cats, though,” says Goss, reached by Skype in her home in Hamilton.

Goss doesn't reveal her son's name because of his tender age but says he's “an extremely imaginative kid. He's a pretty remarkable kid, if I do say so myself. I never had to teach him to share. He's always had that spark of being a kind person, which makes me super-proud.”

Goss works at a zoo and is also an independent book publisher. So where Wolfenoot goes from here is logical. “I don't want too many expectations,” she says. “I have some ideas about how it can continue and do some good in the world. At some point, we will probably sit down and make a children's book together, telling the story of the Great Wolf.”

Until then, though, she's en-

couraging people to celebrate the holiday in ways that feel best to them. Vegetarians don't have to eat meat, she says. People can make pies instead of cakes if they wish, she says. “Just go ahead and interpret it however you would like. You don't need our permission,” she says.

The one thing that needs to remain is the expression of kindness. “The kindness, the small presents thing, has gotten kind of lost. You need to think about what the person would like and seek out something to please them.”

A 7-year-old's understanding of what makes a good small present is limited, his mom says. “He's been talking about it for a while, and he's specific about little presents because it's so close to Christmas. When I asked him what would be good gifts, he told me Hot Wheels cars, Kinder Surprise Eggs. Or maybe a toy, a puzzle, bath bombs for moms, presents for the pets.”

Though her son doesn't fully understand what's happened with the idea that he says “just came out of my brain,” his mom says, “he's happy that people want to do his thing. He's really happy that people are doing fundraisers for dog charities and wolf sanctuaries.”

Robin Mather is a longtime food journalist and the author of “The Feast Nearby.” She will celebrate Wolfenoot with her standard poodle, Callebaut.

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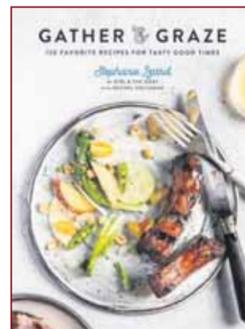
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- Chili Beans

15 - 16 Oz.

Sale Price

5/\$4

Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.00

When You Buy 5

Final Price 5/\$3

Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Kraft

- Velveeta Cheese

2 Lb. Loaf

Sale Price

\$7.49

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price \$6.99

Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Banquet

- Pot Pie

• Meat • Fruit

7 Oz.

Sale Price

89¢

Digital Reward Coupon -20¢

Final Price 69¢

Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Wesson Oil

48 Oz.

Sale Price

2/\$5

Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.00

When You Buy 2

Final Price 2/\$4

Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Peter Pan

- Peanut Butter

16.3 Oz.

Sale Price

\$2.49

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price \$1.99

Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Kibble'n Bits

- Dog Food

16 - 17.6 Lb.

Sale Price

\$9.99

Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.00

Final Price \$8.99

Must use Walt's App to Redeem.

Simply

- Orange Juice

52 Oz.

\$2.79

\$1 Digital Reward Coupon

When You Buy 2

SALE DATES:
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24th THRU
TUESDAY, OCT. 30th, 2018

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm

WALT'S

FOOD CENTERS



View Our Ad & Current Values
 at www.waltsfoods.com

From Our Country Bakery

Walt's Own Fresh
Cake Donuts
 • Plain • Powdered/Sugared
 • Cinnamon Sugared
 • Granulated Sugared
 6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.79

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Rye Bread
 • Light • Dark • Caraway
 1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99

Walt's Own Fruit Filled
 Crumb Topped
Coffee Cake
\$3.49

Affy Tapple
Caramel Apples
 • Plain • Peanut
10/\$10

• Fancy Sweet
Blackberries
 • Driscoll's Finest Sweet Red
Raspberries
2/\$4
 6 Oz. Pkgs.

• Super Jumbo Size "Hass"
Avocados
 • Jumbo Size Tropical Sweet
Mangos
99¢ Ea.

"Seedless"
Clementines
\$2.99
 3 Lb. Bag

Sweet Jumbo
 "Premium" Red
Seedless Grapes
\$1.39 Lb.

Del Monte
 Golden Whole
Pineapple
\$1.99 Ea.
 Jumbo Size

From Our Deli Hut

Walt's Signature Premium
Polish Style Ham
 Gluten Free
\$4.98 Lb.
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Land O'Lakes
American Cheese
 Selected Varieties
 Berkshire
\$4.98 Lb.
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.
 • Roast Beef
 • Corned Beef
\$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
 "Natural Beef" Boneless
Round Steak
 Sold as Steak Only
\$3.49 Lb.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice
 "Natural Beef" Boneless
New York Strip Steak
 Any Size Package
\$8.99 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Boneless Chicken Breasts
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
\$1.49 Lb.
 No Added Hormones

Miller Amish Country
 "100% Natural"
Split Chicken Breasts
\$1.89 Lb.
 Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
 Lean & Meaty
Pork Shoulder Steaks
 Value Pack
\$1.99 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
 Boneless Center Cut
Pork Chops
 Value Pack
\$2.49 Lb.

• Dutch Farms or
 Dean's
Cottage Cheese
 16 Oz.
\$3/\$5
 Your Choice

• Dutch Farms or
 Dean's DairyPure
Sour Cream
 16 Oz.
\$3/\$5
 Your Choice

Campbell's
Soup
 • Chicken Noodle • Tomato
 10.75 Oz.
79¢

Barilla
Pasta
 Selected Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
88¢

Imperial
Spread
 1 Lb. Qtrs.
79¢

Flav-R-Pac Polybag
 Classic Regular
Vegetables
 Selected Varieties
 12 Oz.
88¢

Dutch Farms
Cheese
 • Shredded 5 - 8 Oz.
 Regular, Thick Cut or Fancy
 • Natural Slices 6 - 7.6 Oz.
 • Bars 8 Oz.
 Selected Varieties
3/\$5
 Your Choice

Hershey's
Baking Chips
 8 - 12 Oz.
2/\$4

Best Choice
Butter
 • Regular • No Salt
 1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$5

Best Choice
 • Sugar
 4 Lb.
 • Flour
 5 Lb.
2/\$3

Green Giant
Vegetables
 • Cut or French Style Green Beans
 • Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
 • Sweet Peas
 14.5 - 15.25 Oz.
4/\$3

Sea Best
 • Tilapia Fillets 16 Oz. **\$3.49**
 • Ocean Perch Fillets 16 Oz. **\$4.99**
 • Salmon Fillets 16 Oz. **\$5.99**

Hills Bros.
Coffee
 • High Yield 30.5 Oz.
 • Medium, Perfect Balance, French Roast or Columbian
 23 - 26 Oz.
\$5.99

When You Buy 2
 Regular, Diet
 • Pepsi
 • Mtn. Dew
 • Crush
 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$4.99
 Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

W
WALT'S
FOOD CENTERS

Savings With Service

W Digital Rewards
DEAL of the Week

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at www.waltsfoods.com
\$3.99 Limit 1
 Dutch Farms Breaded
Chicken
 • Nuggets • Strips • Tenders
 • Patties • Rings
 3 Lb. Bag

PRODUCE

Sweet N Juicy
"Seedless" Clementines
\$2.99
3 Lb. Bag

Driscoll's Finest
Sweet Red Raspberries
2/\$4
6 Oz. Pkgs.

Fancy Sweet Blackberries
2/\$4
6 Oz. Pkgs.

Driscoll's Finest
Premium Sweet Strawberries
2/\$5
1 Lb. Pkgs.

Affy Tapple Caramel Apples
 •Plain •Peanut
10/\$10
Singles

Sno-White Fresh Whole Mushrooms
2/\$5
1 Lb. Pkgs.

Fresh Express Garden Salad
2/\$5
24 Oz. Family Pack

Affy Tapple Caramel Apples
 •Plain •Peanut
2/\$5
3 Packs

"Hass" Avocados
99¢ Ea.
Super Jumbo Size

Extra Large Fancy Lemons
2/\$1

Extra Large Fancy Limes
4/\$1

Fresh Express Salad Spinach
3/\$5
8 Oz. Bags

Sweet Jumbo "Premium" Red Seedless Grapes
\$1.39 Lb.

Peruvian Jumbo Sweet Onions
99¢ Lb.
New Crop

US No. 1 "High Color" Red Potatoes
\$1.99
5 Lb. Bag

"Genuine" Idaho Potatoes
\$1.99
5 Lb. Bag

Washington Extra Fancy Premium Gala Apples
99¢ Lb.

Affy Tapple Homemade Caramel Corn
2/\$3

Seneca Apple Chips
 •Original •Sour •Caramel •Cinnamon
2/\$3

Fresh Express Cole Slaw
 Pkg.
2/\$3

Del Monte Golden Whole Pineapple
\$1.99 Ea.
Jumbo Size

Lighthouse Premium Caramel Dip
 •Original •Butterscotch •Pumpkin Spice •Lowfat
 16 Oz. Tub
\$2.99

Tropical Sweet Mangos
99¢ Ea.
Jumbo Size

Fresh Flavorful Brussel Sprouts
\$1.39 Lb.

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own Fresh Baked Rye Bread
 •Light •Dark •Caraway
 1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99

Walt's Own Chocolate Iced Brownies
 1/4 Foil Pan
\$4.99

Walt's Own Pumpkin Nut Muffins
 4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own Fresh Baked Hamburger Buns
Onion Hamburger Buns
 8 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99

Walt's Own Signature Chocolate Chip Cookies
 10 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own Fruit Filled Crumb Topped Coffee Cake
\$3.49

Walt's Own Fresh Cake Donuts
 •Plain •Powdered Sugared •Cinnamon Sugared •Granulated Sugared
 6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.79
Best Donuts in Town
Made Fresh in our Store

Walt's Own Homestyle Pumpkin Pie
 8 Inch
\$4.99

Walt's Own Variety Fruit Filled Cream Cake Loaf
\$3.99

Walt's Own Buttercream Iced Single Layer Pumpkin Face Cake
 8 Inch
\$5.99

BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Boneless Chicken Breasts
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
\$1.49 Lb.
 No Added Hormones

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
Split Chicken Breasts
\$1.89 Lb.
 Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Honeysuckle Fresh
Turkey Sausage
 •Italian •Bratwurst
 1.25 Lb.
\$3.99
 99% Lean Ground Turkey 16 Oz. \$3.99

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Boneless Round Steak
 Sold As Steak Only
\$3.49 Lb.
 90% Lean Beef Steakets Value Pack \$3.99 Lb.

Dutch Farms
Chicken Kiev
 Assorted Varieties
 5 Oz.
99¢

Sugardale
Hot Dogs
 16 Oz.
4/\$5

Walt's Premium 80% Lean "All Natural" Fresh
Ground Chuck Patties
 Value Pack
\$2.99 Lb.
 Fresh

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Boneless New York Strip Steak
 Any Size Package
\$8.99 Lb.

Vienna
•Beef Franks •Beef Polish Sausage
 12 Oz.
\$4.79

Buona
Italian Beef Tub
 4 Lb.
\$12.99

Buona
Italian Sausage
 •Mild •Hot
 19 Oz.
\$3.99

Walt's Premium USDA Choice "Natural Beef"
Sirloin Tip Roast
 Sold As Roast Only
\$3.99 Lb.

Dutch Farms
Sliced Bacon
 Assorted Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Oscar Mayer
Turkey Bacon
 12 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms
100% Pure Beef Patties
 2 Lb. Box
\$7.99

Walt's Premium 85% Lean "All Natural" Fresh
Ground Round
 Value Pack
\$2.99 Lb.
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Oscar Mayer
•DeliFresh •Natural •Carving Board
 5.5 - 9 Oz.
\$2.99

Oscar Mayer
Economy Lunchmeats
 Selected Varieties
 14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Greenfield
Lunchmeats
 Assorted Varieties
 7 Oz.
\$3.79
 Antibiotic Free!
 Greenfield Bacon 12 Oz. \$4.29

Yummy "All Natural" Breaded Chicken
Dino Buddies •Tenders •Fries •Nuggets
 24 - 26 Oz.
\$3.99

Cooked Perfect Fully Cooked
Meatballs
 Selected Varieties
 12 Oz.
\$4.99

Dutch Farms
Bagged Breaded Chicken
 •Nuggets •Strips •Patties •Rings
 3 Lb. Bag
\$5.79

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops
 Value Pack
\$2.49 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
 Lean & Meaty
Pork Shoulder Blade Steaks
 Value Pack
\$1.99 Lb.

Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Black Angus Beef
 "Don't Settle for Less"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef
Boneless New York Strip Steak **\$9.99** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef
Porterhouse Steak **\$9.99** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef
Boneless Rib Eye Steak **\$13.99** Lb.

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Sea Best
Salmon Fillets 16 Oz. **\$5.99**

Sea Best
Ocean Perch Fillets 16 Oz. **\$4.99**

Sea Best
Tilapia Fillets 16 Oz. **\$3.49**

American Chef 41 - 50 Ct. Large
Cooked Tail-On Shrimp 1 Lb. Bag **\$7.99**

American Chef 41 - 50 Ct. Large
EZ Peel Raw Shrimp 1 Lb. Bag **\$4.99**

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Polish Style Ham
\$4.98 Lb.
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Land O Lakes
American Cheese
 Selected Varieties
\$4.98 Lb.
 \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Garden Fresh
Packaged Salads 16 Oz. **\$1.99**
 •Potato •Macaroni •Cole Slaw

Garden Fresh Sour Cream
Cheddar & Macaroni Salad .. **\$3.59** Lb.

Garden Fresh
Taco Pasta Salad **\$4.29** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
Peanut Butter Cup Mousse **\$2.99** Lb.

Hillshire Farm
Party Tray 12.5 Oz. **\$9.99**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Berkshire
Roast Beef
\$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Berkshire
Corned Beef
\$5.98 Lb.
 \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Eckrich Deli
Bologna
 Selected Varieties
\$3.98 Lb.
 \$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Eckrich
Hard Salami
 Selected Varieties
\$5.58 Lb.
 \$2.79 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Oasis
•Hummus 10 Oz. •Pita Chips 7 Oz.
 Assorted Varieties
2/\$5

Lantana
Hummus
 Assorted Varieties
 10 Oz.
2/\$4

Dietz & Watson
All Varieties Chicken Breast
\$7.98 Lb.
 \$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Black Forest Ham
\$6.98 Lb.
 \$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried
 or Seasoned Grilled
 10 Piece Dark Meat
Chicken Bucket
 5 Drumsticks, 5 Thighs
\$7.99

Get 10 Oz. Pre-Packaged Garden Fresh Salad with purchase of 10 Piece Dark Meat Chicken Bucket.

Tyson
 Walt's Deli Hut Breaded
Chicken Breast Tenders
 2 Lb. Bucket \$9.95
\$4.99 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Top Round London Broil
\$10.98 Lb.
 \$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Cheese
 •Muenster •Hot Buffalo Wing
\$7.58 Lb.
 \$3.79 1/2 Lb.

DAIRY

Best Choice
Butter
•Regular •No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$5



Best Choice
Cookies
16 Oz.
2/\$4



Best Choice
Jumbo Biscuits
16 Oz.
4/\$5



Imperial Spread
1 Lb. Qtrs.
79¢



Pillsbury
Rolls
•Crescent
•Cinnamon
•Sweet
8 - 13.9 Oz.
\$2.39



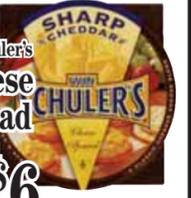
TruMoo
Chocolate Milk
•Whole •1%
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6



Fairlife
Milk
52 Oz.
2/\$6
Lactaid Milk 1/2 Gallon \$3.49



WinSchuler's
Cheese Spread
8 Oz.
2/\$6



Dutch Farms
Mozzarella Cheese Ball
16 Oz.
2/\$6



Dutch Farms
Ricotta Cheese
15 Oz.
\$2.49



Whipped Topping
•Cool Whip
•Hershey's
•Reese's
7 Oz. Can
\$1.99



Dutch Farms
Cheese Spread
8 Oz.
\$2.39



Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.
2/\$6



Dutch Farms
Premium Dips
11.5 - 12 Oz.
\$2.19



Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese
•Regular
•1/3 Less Fat
•Fat Free
8 Oz. Box
2/\$3



Dutch Farms
Cottage Cheese
16 Oz.
3/\$5



Dutch Farms or
Dean's
Sour Cream
16 Oz.
3/\$5



Kraft
Whiz Cheese
15 Oz. Jar
\$3.99



Kraft
Jar Cheese
5 Oz.
\$2.99



Kraft
Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf
\$7.49



Rotel
Tomatoes & Chilies
10 Oz.
5/\$5



Kraft
Old English Cheese
24 Oz. Twin Pk.
\$3.99



Kraft
American Cheese Singles
24 Oz. Twin Pk.
\$3.99



Dean's
Dips
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
3/\$5



Dutch Farms or
Dean's
Cottage Cheese
16 Oz.
3/\$5



Dole
Juice Blends
59 Oz.
2/\$5



Tropicana
Premium Drinks
52 Oz.
2/\$5



Tropicana
Juice
Selected Varieties
10 - 12 Oz.
10/\$10



Arizona
Tea
59 Oz.
3/\$5



Dutch Farms
Orange Juice
Gallon
\$3.99



FROZEN

Dean's Classic
Ice Cream
56 Oz.
2/\$5



Mr. Dell's
"All Natural" Hash Browns
24 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99



Best Choice
Orange Juice
12 Oz. Can
3/\$5



Pepperidge Farm
Regular 3-Layer Cake
19 - 19.6 Oz.
2/\$5



Hudsonville
Premium Ice Cream
48 Oz.
2/\$6



Best Choice
Waffles
12.3 - 13.75 Oz.
3/\$5



Prairie Farms
Sherbet
Quart
2/\$3



Blue Bunny
Bomb Pops
5 - 12/Pk.
2/\$5



North Star
Sundae Cones
Variety Pack
24 Pk.
\$10.99



North Star
Sundae Cups
6 Pk.
3/\$7



Sara Lee
Oven Fresh Pie
•Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry
•Mince •Sweet Potato •Pumpkin
34 Oz.
2/\$6



Pepperidge Farm
Vegetables
Selected Varieties
9.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$4



Birdseye
Steamfresh Vegetables
Selected Varieties
9.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$4



Gorton's
Fish
•Garlic Herb Fillets 11.1 Oz.
•Crunchy or Crispy Fillets 11.4 Oz.
•Crunchy Sticks 11.4 Oz.
•Grilled Salmon or Tilapia Fillets 6.6 Oz.
•Lemon Pepper Fillets 7.1 Oz.
2/\$7



Louisa
Pasta
Selected Varieties
16 - 22 Oz.
\$3.99



Flav-R-Pac Polybag
Classic Regular Vegetables
Selected Varieties
12 Oz.
88¢



White Castle
Burgers
6 Pk.
\$3.99



Hungry Man
Dinners
Selected Varieties
9 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99



Simek's
Lasagna
2 Lb.
\$5.99



Kid Cuisine
Dinners
6.65 - 10.6 Oz.
2/\$4



Red Baron
Pizza
•12 Inch
•Singles 8.8 - 12 Oz.
3/\$10



DiGiorno
Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10



Best Choice
Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$11



Ol' Faithful
Pizza
12 Inch
3/\$9



Gino's East
Thin Crust Pizza
12 Inch
2/\$10



GROCERY



Hunt's
Pasta Sauce
24 Oz.
5/\$5



Barilla
Pasta
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
88¢



Barilla
Pasta Sauce
14.5 - 24 Oz.
2/\$4



Napoleon
Extra Virgin
Olive Oil
33.8 Oz.
\$7.99



Nabisco
Oreo
Cookies
8.5 - 15.25 Oz.
2/\$5



Kraft
Mac & Cheese
5 Pk.
\$4.79



Campbell's
Soup
•Chicken Noodle
•Tomato
•Cream of Mushroom
•Cream of Chicken
22.2 - 22.6 Oz.
2/\$4



•Chef Boyardee
Pasta Meals
7.5 - 15 Oz.
•Hunt's
Snack Pack
Pudding
4 Pk.
5/\$5



Best Choice
Salad
Dressing
16 Oz.
2/\$3



Campbell's
Soup
•Chicken Noodle
•Tomato
10.75 Oz.
79¢



Hormel
Chili
With Beans
•Beef
Tamales
15 Oz.
2/\$3



Hormel
Chili
No Beans
15 Oz.
\$1.99



Pace
Salsa
•Picante
Sauce
13.5 - 16 Oz.
2/\$3



Heinz
Baked
Beans
16 Oz.
•Barbecue
Sauce
18.6 - 21.4 Oz.
2/\$3



Green Giant
Vegetables
•Cut or French Style Green Beans
•Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
•Sweet Peas
14.5 - 15.25 Oz.
4/\$3



Best Choice
Sugar
4 Lb.
Flour
5 Lb.
2/\$3



Hershey's
Baking
Chips
8 - 12 Oz.
2/\$4



Libby's
100% Pure
Pumpkin
15 Oz.
99¢



Carnation
Evaporated
Milk
Regular Only
12 Oz.
99¢



Hills Bros.
Coffee
•High Yield 30.5 Oz.
•Medium Roast
•Perfect Balance
•French Roast
•Columbian
23 - 26 Oz.
\$5.99



GRAB ALL YOUR FAVORITES FOR YOUR MONSTER BASH
FREE
ONE (1) 2-Liter bottle of any flavor Crush® or Schweppes® when you purchase any TWO (2) bags of Halloween candy 10oz or larger
*Flavors subject to availability (discount is taken at register)



Crush
Assorted Flavors
2 Ltr.
10/\$10



Schweppes
Ginger Ale
2 Ltr.
10/\$10



Scott
•Comfort Plus
Bath Tissue
12 Pk. Double Rolls
•Paper Towels
6 Pk. Rolls
\$4.99



Hershey's
Snack Size
Candy
Selected Varieties
8.9 - 11.6 Oz.
2/\$6



Fun Size
Candy
•Skittles
•Starburst
10.58 - 10.72 Oz.
2/\$5



Hershey's
All Time Greats Assortment
Candy
31.3 - 33.7 Oz.
\$9.99



M&M's
Fun Size
Candy
8 - 11.4 Oz.
2/\$5



Aunt Millie's Family
or Koepplinger's
Bread
20 - 24 Oz.
\$1.69



Best Choice
•Hamburger
Buns
•Hot Dog
Buns
8 Ct.
99¢



Mother's
Bread
•White
•Wheat
24 Oz.
\$2.49



Entenmann's
Donuts
15 - 17.5 Oz.
\$2.99



Bundled
Mixed Hardwood
Firewood
3/\$10



Kibbles 'n Bits
Dog Food
16 - 17.6 Lb.
\$9.99



Meow Mix
Cat Food
13.5 - 16 Lb.
\$10.99



•Dawn
Dishwashing
Liquid
16.2 - 19.4 Oz.
•Mr. Clean
All Purpose
Cleaner
40 Oz.
2/\$5



Liquid
Laundry
Detergent
•Xtra 175 Oz.
•Oxi Clean 60 Oz.
\$5.49



Liquid
Laundry
Detergent
•Tide Simply Clean
•Era
138 - 150 Oz.
\$7.99

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

When You Buy 3
 •7Up •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC
 •Canada Dry
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$11
 Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

•7Up
 •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC
 •Canada Dry
 2 Ltr.
10/\$10

•Mtn. Dew
 •Sierra Mist
 •Lipton Brisk
 2 Ltr.
99¢

Regular, Diet
 •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew •Crush
 •7Up •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC
 •Canada Dry
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or 6/Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$10

Regular, Diet
 •Coke
 •Coke Zero/Sugar
 •Sprite
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$12

•Coke •Diet Coke
 •Coke Zero/Sugar •Sprite
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
 •Dasani Sparkling Water
 •Diet Coke Slim Cans
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
3/\$9

•Powerade
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.
 •Vitaminwater
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
 •Gold Peak Tea
 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
\$3.99

•Mtn. Dew Kickstart
 12 - 16 Oz.
 •Lipton Pure Leaf Tea
 18.5 Oz.
 •Sobe Drinks 20 Oz.
 •Pepsi 1893 12 Oz.
5/\$5

Snapple
 Tea
 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls.
\$4.99

Tradewinds
 Tea
 Gallon
2/\$5

Lipton
 Tea Bags
 •Organic 72 Ct.
 •Original 100 Ct.
\$3.49

•V8
 Vegetable Juice
 46 Oz.
 •Campbell's
 Tomato Juice
 64 Oz.
2/\$4

Ruffles
 Potato
 Chips
 8.5 - 9 Oz.
2/\$5

Doritos
 Tortilla
 Chips
 9 - 9.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Vitner's
 Potato
 Chips
 6.5 Oz.
5/\$5

•Cape Cod
 Potato Chips
 7 - 8 Oz.
 •Snyder's
 Pretzels
 16 Oz.
2/\$5

•Act II Popcorn
 3 Pk.
 •David's
 Sunflower Seeds
 5.25 Oz.
 •Crunch'n-Munch
 3.5 Oz.
5/\$5

Planters
 Peanuts
 •Dry Roasted
 •Honey Roasted
 •Cocktail
 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Nestle
 Hot Cocoa
 Mix
 6 Ct.
89¢

Quaker
 Oats
 42 Oz.
\$2.99

General Mills
 Cereals
 •Honey Nut Cheerios 19.5 Oz.
 •Cinnamon Toast Crunch 19.3 Oz.
 •Lucky Charms 19.3 Oz.
 •Reese's Puffs 20.7 Oz.
\$3.99

Nabisco Family Size
 •Cookies
 Chips Ahoy or Oreos
 •Crackers
 Ritz, Snack or Premium Saltines
 12 - 24 Oz.
\$2.99

Nabisco
 Go-Paks
 2.75 - 3.5 Oz.
10/\$10

Lance
 Cracker
 Sandwiches
 8 Ct.
2/\$5

GM/HBC

Herbel Essences Bio Renew
 Shampoo or Conditioner
 •Coconut Milk •Argan Oil of Morocco
 •White Grapefruit & Moso Mint
 13.5 Oz.
\$4.99

Nature's
 Bounty
 Vitamins
50% Off

Suave Professionals
 Shampoo or Conditioner
 •Rose Oil Infusion •Coconut Oil Infusion
 •Keratin Infusion •Moroccan Infusion Shine
 12.6 Oz.
\$2.99

Best Choice
 Cough Drops 30 Ct. **79¢**
 •Honey Lemon •Menthol •Cherry

Best Choice
 Cotton
 Balls..... 100 Ct. **99¢**

Old Spice
 Body Wash 16 Oz. **\$3.49**
 •Red Zone Swagger •Fiji •Pure Sport

Colgate Plus
 Toothbrush **\$1.49**
 •Soft •Medium

Suave Professional
 Styling
 Products..... **\$3.99**
 •Natural Hair Spray 5.5 Oz.
 •Natural Dry Shampoo 4.3 Oz.
 •Natural Mousse 10.5 Oz.

Metamucil
 Powder 114 Doses **\$15.69**

Halloween
 •Plates •Napkins •Tablecovers
 •Treat Buckets •Bags
 •Webs •Make Up •Fake Blood
 •More
\$1

Colgate MaxFresh
 Toothpaste
 •Clean •Cool
 6 Oz.
\$2.49

Playtex
 Sport Tampons
 •Regular Unscented
 •Super Unscented
 18 Ct.
\$3.99

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite •Miller 64
 •Miller Genuine Draft
 •Coors •Coors Light
 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•Corona •Corona Light
 •Corona Familiar
 •Corona Premier
 •Modelo •Negra
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

•Mike's Hard Lemonade
 •White Claw
 •Truly Spiked & Sparkling
 •Twisted Tea
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$13.99

Smirnoff
 Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$19.99**

Rum
 Chata..... 750 ML **\$17.99**

Fireball
 Whiskey 750 ML **\$15.99**

Jose Cuervo or
 Camarena
 Tequila..... 750 ML **\$17.99**
 •Silver •Gold

Halloween Wine Specials

•Carnivor Cabernet
 •Casillera Del Diablo
 Cabernet
 •Apothic 750 ML **\$8.99**
 Red, Dark or White

•Miller High Life
 •Miller High Life Light
 •Busch •Busch Light
 •Icehouse •Rolling Rock
 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans
\$12.99

Leinenkugel's
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans
\$12.99

•Fat Tire
 •Sierra Nevada
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.
\$13.99

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WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
 NO SALES TO DEALERS.