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Tears, union pushback on police overhaul

Last day of hearings on court-overseen reform includes families' pain and officers' frustration

BY DAN HINKEL
Chicago Tribune

The second and final day of hearings on court-overseen police reform in Chicago took on a deeply personal tone as speakers wept while recounting stories of loved ones shot to death by officers.

The majority of Thursday's speakers commented in favor of a court order that aims to put in place a sweeping overhaul of the force, even as the police union president and other officials spoke against the proposed consent decree and voiced frustration at the way cops have been portrayed at the hearings.

The testimony represented a significant step in the three-year push to overhaul the Chicago Police Department.

U.S. District Judge Robert Dow Jr. scheduled the hearings to take feedback on the forthcoming consent decree, one of the most meaningful consequences of the reform movement galvanized by Officer Jason Van Dyke's shooting of black teenager Laquan McDonald. The white police officer was convicted this month of second-

degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery, one for each shot he fired.

Angelica Nieves cried as she talked about off-duty Officer Lowell Houser, who is accused of fatally shooting her brother, Jose, following an argument in January 2017. Houser faces a first-degree murder charge. Nieves spoke of "the pain that you suffer, the sleepless nights, the days that you go through crying."

Next, Cynthia Lane stepped to

the lectern and talked tearfully of the August 2014 police shooting of her son, Roshad McIntosh, 19. Officers recovered a gun that police said McIntosh pointed at them.

But the Tribune revealed last year that officers changed their accounts about the shooting or its aftermath after they viewed police surveillance video that showed they were not as close to the scene

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RODRIGO ABD/AP

Members of the migrant caravan make their way Thursday to Pijijapan, Mexico, which is more than 900 miles from the United States.

No entry to migrants mulled

Trump dispatches troops, weighs closing border to Central Americans in caravan seeking refuge

BY NICK MIROFF,
DAN LAMOTHE
AND DAVID NAKAMURA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fixated on the migrant caravan moving north through Mexico, President Donald Trump is weighing a plan to shut the U.S. border to Central Americans and deny them the

opportunity to seek asylum, asserting similar emergency powers used during the early 2017 "travel ban," according to administration officials and people familiar with the proposal.

The White House is also preparing to deploy as many as 1,000 additional U.S. troops to assist in security operations at the southern border in anticipation of the

caravan's arrival, officials said.

Under U.S. law, foreign nationals fleeing persecution have the right to apply for asylum once they reach American soil, but the executive order under consideration would suspend that provision and bar Central Americans as a matter of national security, according to those familiar with the proposal.

Such a move would likely trigger immediate challenges in U.S. courts.

With the midterm elections

two weeks away, Trump has seized on the migrant caravan as a vehicle for his own campaign messaging, depicting the Central American families as dangerous criminals and Democrats as their enablers.

According to a draft of the proposed rule reviewed by The Washington Post, the administration argues that the president can use his authority under Section 212(f) of the Immigration

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Ex-cleric charged in theft of \$330K

Ukrainian Orthodox alum allegedly targeted Nazi camp survivor

BY DAVID JACKSON
Chicago Tribune

A former Ukrainian Orthodox priest was charged this week with stealing more than \$330,000 from one of his trusting parishioners, a 96-year-old Nazi prison camp survivor who has dementia.

Nicholas Chervyatiuk, 57, faces felony charges of theft and financial exploitation of an elderly person with a disability on allegations he drained the savings of Nelly Bridgeman, a long-time member of his Holy Patronage Church in Humboldt Park. If convicted he could face up to 15 years in prison.



Chervyatiuk

Bail was set Thursday at \$5,000 with electronic monitoring, and he has 48 hours to surrender his passport if he does post bail, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office.

The allegations stem from a 2016 probate court case in which the Cook County public guardian alleged that Chervyatiuk was using Bridgeman's money to support two restaurants he ran with a convicted drug dealer, his Brash & Sassy Inc. hair salon and his portfolio of Chicago-area rental properties.

At the time, Chervyatiuk was defiant about his use of Bridgeman's money, saying in a probate court examination that year that he considered the money to be payment for care he provided to Bridgeman as her health and mental faculties failed.

"I think it was time for me to get paid. ... Nelly wanted it that way," he testified.

After an August 2016 Tribune report on the case, the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the Kyivan Patriarchate, one of three major Orthodox groups in Ukraine, removed Chervyatiuk from the clergy and barred him from

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CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

More bombs, more questions for investigators

Three more devices on Thursday were linked to the mail-bomb blot apparently targeting those who have been critical of President Donald Trump. Two were addressed to former Vice President Joe Biden and one to actor Robert De Niro. Investigators analyzed the innards of the crude devices to reveal whether they were intended to detonate or simply sow fear two weeks before Election Day.

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Why some faithful stay in Catholic Church despite abuse

Survivors pursue healing, parents take more active roles

BY LAUREN CHVAL
Chicago Tribune

Michael Hoffman is what some call a "cradle Catholic." Born and raised into the faith, he and his family were extremely involved in their Forest Park parish throughout his childhood. As a kid, he was an altar server. As an adult, he considers the Catholic community the "fabric" of his life.

From 12 to 16, it was also the source of his sexual abuse.

Hoffman, now 53, kept that to himself for a long time. It wasn't until 2006 — a decade into his marriage — that he decided to tell his wife. The second person he told? His pastor at St. Mary of the Woods Parish in Chicago.

"I was that active at our parish that I felt compelled to tell him. My kids were going to



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Michael Hoffman, who as a youth endured sexual abuse by a priest, reflects at a Hope and Healing Mass in Chicago last week.

school there. I was on the athletic board," Hoffman said. "If that experience went poorly — and there's a 50-50 chance that it could go either way — he might have thought that I was attacking his ministry or attack-

ing his character, which I wasn't doing. If he didn't handle it the way he handled it, which was a very good and gracious way, that could have changed my

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Jowan Osterlund, of Biohax International, holds a microchip implant.



JOHN KASS

Swedish body hacking, a Halloween horror story

As Halloween approaches, Americans need a good horror story to get our minds off our politics.

Why not look to Sweden, and the "silent concession culture" that will lead Europe, and then the rest of humankind, into slavery by machines.

There's nothing more terrifying than human beings willingly enslaving themselves, smiling as they are led like sheep to slaughter. Is there?

Unless it's that monstrous Norse god in the movie "The Ritual," bending reality and forcing humans to serve him as the price for everlasting life.

Socialist Sweden was once beloved by the American left as an enlightened land of high technology, stellar health care and liberal immigration policies. Recently, though, when Swedes decided they had had enough unfettered immigration, they were forgotten by American media.

But not me. I love the Swedes. One of the best men I know is a Swede. They are a people of great hockey. Their thin pancakes and lingonberries are fantastic, and they have a dry sense of humor. Sweden also gave us the mystery writer Stieg Larsson, author of the "Millennium" series. But sadly, Larsson died of a heart attack, having subsisted, it is said, mostly on strong coffee and processed foods.

Sweden was also recently the setting for "The Ritual," a scary movie about four British friends who go for a nice hike in the dark forests of northern Sweden.

There were five friends once. But I won't spoil it. The four friends go to Sweden, walk around and decide to take a shortcut — through the forest.

And there, they encounter a terrifying creature. A gigantic elk, as large as a hairy dump truck, with great horns and tiny, evil baby arms dangling from its face.

The baby arms. I just can't get them out of my mind.

The creature uses these tiny baby arms to impale humans and to subjugate others to its will, so that they may live forever and serve him as a god. A Nordic god.

"One of the Jotunn," explains a woman in a cabin, because these things must be explained. "A bastard offspring of Loki. We do not say its name. We worship it. It keeps us here. Lets us live beyond natural life. No more pain. No more death. Your ritual begins tonight. It is a privilege to worship. You will kneel before the god. If not, it will hang you from the trees."

We all have choices to make, and free will is still free will. There was an American subculture that once held to the motto "Live free or die." But now our motto is "Shut up and take it."

Perhaps kneeling and serving powerful, vaguely understood forces — with or without baby hands sticking out of its face — is a trait found deep within the Swedish character.

A piece in Politico on Swedish politics and conservative opposition to immigration from Syria referred to this phenomenon as the "silent concession culture" of the Swedes.

I won't judge. But if you really want to frighten yourself with "silent concession culture," consider a new trend growing in Sweden and, soon, the world:

Humans having themselves microchipped for the sake of convenience.

About 4,000 Swedes have rushed to be chipped, according to credible news reports and, also, British tabloids. And more Swedes are lining up at the chipping sites every day, so they can more easily use public transportation, and mocking the idea that they're becoming human cyborgs or slaves.

The human cyborg, or "transhuman" movement, promises robot eyes and unlimited life. And you can understand the attraction.

According to NPR, the Swedish "body hacking movement" has excited the nation, and one company, Biohax International, dominates the market. It was started five years ago by Jowan Osterlund, a former professional body piercer.

I can't think of anyone more qualified to lead human beings into the cyborg world than a professional body

piercer.

"Having different cards and tokens verifying your identity to a bunch of different systems just doesn't make sense," he told NPR. "Using a chip means that the hyper-connected surroundings that you live in every day can be streamlined."

Ah, its so easy, then? Why shouldn't we all do it?

The "concession culture" is evident in America, too. A Wisconsin vending machine company promoted injecting chips into the hands of its employees, so they could easily open company security doors and receive discounts at breakroom vending machines.

Of course, now they won't be able to lie to the boss about staying home sick when they're at a ballgame drinking beer.

But there are advantages to human beings selling their liberty.

All the Flamin' Hot Cheetos you can eat.

Perhaps I'm all wrong about this. Chipping may not be horrifying after all. Using public transportation, shopping and keeping track of your friends will be easier. Your voting and health records will be up to date, and your financial data.

Who in the world would want to hack all that?

Invariably, cultural and political pressure to consent to chipping will grow. Those who refuse will be considered deplorable barbarians unfit for polite society.

But those who concede to chipping will be esteemed and prized as the founders of a new race of cyborgs that will ultimately promise life everlasting.

And as their reward, I hope they're given a vacation, to go hiking in northern Sweden and, in the forest, find the big hairy elk with the baby hands hanging from its face.

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While current events may be enraging, we can choose to not focus on the ugliness and instead embrace agency and a sense of purpose, such as through voting.

In this time of immense fear, how to find your purpose



MARY SCHMICH

I was sitting in a coffeehouse with my laptop recently, diligently scrolling through the horrors of the world, wondering what useful thing there was to say about any of it, when a man I know stopped by my table.

I get testy when people interrupt my work — really, scrolling through the horrors of the world, aka the news, is work — but this man knows me well enough that he responded to my curtness by saying he'd be quick.

He said he just wanted to mention that he and his wife had been traveling around, working to get out the vote in November.

At that point, I expected him to launch into a lament on how depressing, infuriating and otherwise awful the world was right now, a refrain

that on any given day is long, and on that day looked something like this:

A Saudi Arabian journalist who wrote for The Washington Post and was critical of the Saudi regime had been murdered in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul.

Several thousand migrants were trudging north toward the U.S. border, fleeing violence, corruption and poverty; the current president had suggested, without evidence, that terrorists might be among them.

The federal government was considering redefining transgender people out of legal existence.

The current president continued to mock the media, to call facts that don't suit him "fake" and to praise a congressman who body-slammed a reporter.

Add to all that the ongoing horrors of racism, sexism and climate change.

But the man who stopped by my table didn't mention any of the ugliness. Instead, he talked for a moment more

about getting out the vote. Then he smiled.

"This is a time of purpose," he said, as he headed off with a wave. "We are on a mighty crusade."

Huh. This is a time of purpose. We are on a mighty crusade.

What a refreshing change from the anger and lament.

In psychology, there's a concept known as "reframing." It involves turning a problem into a challenge, looking for words and ways to view something bad or difficult in a more useful light.

Reframing is not the same as delusion. Delusion is a failure to grasp reality. When you reframe, you see reality but understand that it has many angles. You acknowledge that what you perceive depends on where you look, on where you stand, on how you name what you see and feel.

This man wasn't looking away from the horrors of the world. He was looking at them differently, finding a different approach to the

same ugly events.

He was trading aimless anger for purpose.

Viewed through a common frame, the time we're living in is, without a doubt, one of rage and fear. It's not the first such time. It may not even be the worst. But collectively we're on permanent boil, with new reasons every day to be angry and afraid.

Pipe bombs are mailed to prominent critics of the current president. The recipients include Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, George Soros and Robert De Niro.

The stock market takes a dive.

As November elections approach, many Americans face unjust obstacles to registering to vote.

And the current president, as usual, blames the anger on the media, guaranteed to stir more anger.

When you've been alive for a while, of course, you've lived through many ages of rage and fear, and it's hard to know yet where the current one ranks in the hierarchy.

The recent spate of pipe bombs is reminiscent of the anthrax attacks that began in September 2001. A week after terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center, letters laced with deadly anthrax spores began showing up at media outlets and at the U.S. Capitol. Five people died.

The investigation lasted years; the suspect committed suicide before a trial. The anthrax panic passed.

For a while afterward, in the early days of Barack Obama's presidency, the great American buzzword was hope. That passed too.

So here we are in this new age. Call it a time of rage and fear. Or reframe it. Call it a time of purpose.

It's a time when our fundamental American values — of fairness, justice, tolerance, inclusion, decency, dedication to truth — are tested daily. But the test is not a defeat. It's a summons to the crusade.

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In ethics platform, Daley favors mayoral term limits

BY BILL RUTHHART | Chicago Tribune

One of the first policy proposals of Bill Daley's campaign for Chicago mayor calls for a provision that certainly didn't apply to his brother or father when they held the job: a term limit.

In announcing his ethics platform Thursday, Daley said he would push for a limit of two four-year terms on Chicago's mayor, and he said the City Council should consider term limits as well.

Daley's father, Richard J. Daley, was elected to six terms as mayor, dying in office in 1976 at age 74. Daley's brother, Richard M. Daley, won a two-year term in a 1989 special election followed by five four-year terms before stepping down in 2011. Together, the two Daleys served 43 years as mayor.

As Bill Daley runs to become the third member of his family to hold the office, proposing term limits could help him distance himself from his family's previous lengthy administrations. Plus, at 70 years old, it's unlikely Daley would want to serve more than two terms if he were to win the office.

"I think eight years is enough for a chief executive to make accomplishments and set a tone and real change, and at the same time, I think it says to the public, 'This isn't a lifetime job,'" Daley said in an interview. "Whether you're doing a good job or bad job, I just think it's a good thing to do and Chicago is one of the rare exceptions of major cities that doesn't have a term limit, and I think those cities have done well and I think our politics will do well by that, quite frankly."

Asked if his push for term limits was an acknowledgment that his brother and father spent too long in office, Daley declined to directly answer the question.

"That's the past. I'm talking about the next four years, and what I believe as Bill Daley — not as a Daley, but as Bill Daley," he said. "That's your job to comment on that, and that's great. But for me, in 2019, I believe there ought to be term limits for mayor of Chicago."

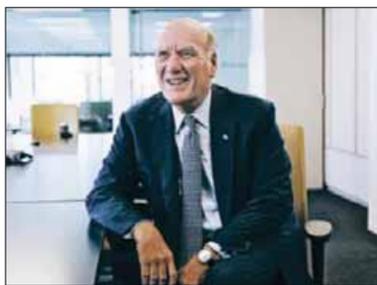
Daley launched his campaign after Mayor Rahm Emanuel made the surprise announcement last month that he was abandoning his bid for a third term, joining a field of candidates that is now 15 deep. The former JPMorgan Chase executive, U.S. commerce secretary under Bill Clinton and White House chief of staff under then-President Barack Obama quickly catapulted to the front of the field in fundraising, reeling in \$1.7 million since entering the race.

In announcing his ethics package, Daley said he also would ban family members from lobbying or doing business with the city, would not accept campaign contributions from city lobbyists, would prohibit campaign staffers from lobbying City Hall and would suspend any fundraising efforts during his first three years in office, among other proposals. Daley also said he would continue a City Hall practice that bans campaign contributions to the mayor from lobbyists and the owners of city contractors and propose an independent commission to draw new ward boundaries after the 2020 census instead of letting powerful aldermen control the process as they do now.

"These needed steps can help rebuild trust with the public and reassure people that the practices of the past will no longer be tolerated," Daley said. "If I'm given the chance to serve, I'll be working for the people of Chicago — and only the people of



Mayor Richard J. Daley, center, takes in a White Sox game in 1962 with sons Richard M., 20, and Bill, 14. Richard J. and Richard M. were Chicago mayors for a combined 43 years.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Bill Daley, 70, says he'd like to see Chicago mayors held to two four-year terms.

Chicago."

Some of Daley's proposals would allow him to draw a distinction from the City Hall of his brother and father — particularly the ban on family members doing business with the city.

In 2007 it was revealed that then-Mayor Richard M. Daley's son, Patrick Daley, and nephew, Robert Vanecko, acquired a 4 percent stake in a sewer inspection company that held a city contract. The sewer company got caught up in a federal investigation that found that it and others used a minority-owned business as a front to win city business. Anthony Duffy, a business partner with the two Daley family members, later was sentenced to 17 months in federal prison for lying to investigators about why he didn't reveal that two of the mayor's relatives were company investors.

Patrick Daley and Vanecko were not accused of any wrongdoing, but it created plenty of political heartburn for Richard M. Daley. The mayor fought off tears at the time, saying he loved his son but that he was guilty of "a lapse in judgment." Left unsaid at the time was whether the mayor was aware of the arrangement.

A similar controversy emerged in 2009 when federal investigators probed the decision by three pension funds to invest \$68 million in a firm co-owned by Vanecko. Then-Mayor Daley said he didn't know about the investments until they were reported in the news media, despite top aides having served on the pension funds' boards.

And when family patriarch Richard J. Daley served as mayor, he had to face

questions in the 1970s about his sons winning business with the city and the Cook County Democratic Party, which he led. At the time, the Chicago Tribune reported how the mayor steered millions in city insurance premiums to an Evanston insurance firm that employed John P. Daley, who these days is a Cook County commissioner. The episode angered the original Mayor Daley, who told Democratic leaders, "If I can't help my sons, then they can kiss" before uttering an expletive, the Tribune reported at the time. "If a man can't put his arms around his sons, then what kind of world are we living in?" the mayor asked party leaders then.

Bill Daley had no interest in delving into any of that history Thursday. He declined to say whether it was a mistake for those family members to receive city business under his brother and father.

"This is an acknowledgment in 2019 that we have to approach things differently," Daley said. "I think we have to look at things a little differently than were done in the past, but (I'm) not making a comment about the past."

Daley's ethics plan also would ban any family members from lobbying City Hall, though he said Thursday he was uncertain how many currently did so.

City lobbying records show it's at least three.

Daley's nephew John Daley, the son of Cook County Commissioner John P. Daley, is a registered City Hall lobbyist with more than 20 clients, including bus shelter and advertising giant JCDecaux, American Airlines, General Iron, Verizon and AbbVie, city records show. Another nephew and son of the county commissioner, John Daley, is a registered lobbyist for Innova EV, an electric vehicle firm. Bill Daley's son, Bill Daley Jr., is a registered City Hall lobbyist for Goldman Sachs, where he leads the firm's Midwest and Mid-Atlantic regions.

"It doesn't matter how many there are. Going forward, they will be prohibited from being lobbyists and lobbying any of the agencies that they may be doing now," Bill Daley said. "They're all honest, fine people, hardworking. This isn't a reflection on them as people. This is my belief, going forward, of what should be the case."

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Daley: 'Crazy' for rivals to try for re-election, eye other jobs

BY BILL RUTHHART AND JOHN BYRNE
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Chicago mayoral candidate Bill Daley slammed rivals Toni Preckwinkle and Susana Mendoza for seeking re-election while also eyeing the February mayor's race as crazy, absurd and ridiculous. Daley lobbed the criticisms Thursday as he unveiled an ethics plan that included a provision that he would not raise campaign funds during the first three years of his term, if elected. He contrasted the commitment with Preckwinkle, the Cook County Board president, and Mendoza, the state comptroller.

Both politicians are on the Nov. 6 ballot for re-election to their current jobs. Preckwinkle, who also chairs the Cook County Democratic Party, simultaneously launched a campaign for mayor last month. Mendoza has not ruled out running for mayor but has said she's focused on her comptroller race. Petitions aiming to get her name on the ballot, however, have been circulated for weeks.

Daley said the prospect of both Preckwinkle and Mendoza running in a mayoral election three months after winning re-election to their current offices is unacceptable. "There are two people running against me right now who are running for certain offices they hold and are running for re-election, and at the same time they are raising money for those elections, which are 10 days from now and they are raising money and doing another office that is four months from now. This is crazy," Daley said, seemingly ignoring the fact that Mendoza has yet to launch a campaign. "They're doing it while they're on the government dime and payroll. There is too much of this wasted time, spending time raising money between elections, and it's just ridiculous."

Daley himself has raised plenty of money — \$1.7 million so far to catapult him to the front of the field.

For their parts, Preckwinkle and Mendoza chose not to engage with Daley, who is the brother of one former mayor and the son of another.

Speaking at a news conference Thursday morning at Daley Plaza, Preckwinkle was asked about Daley ripping her dual campaigns. "I'm focused on my own campaign, delivering my message of progressive values to the city of Chicago," said Preckwinkle, who announced the endorsement of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 881. "Other people will run their campaigns as they see fit and say what they wish to say."

Mendoza spokesman Abdon Pallasch released a statement again emphasizing the comptroller "is completely focused on running for re-election as state comptroller," while making no mention of the mayor's race.

Daley singled out Mendoza for being coy about her mayoral intentions. "Mendoza has petitions out with her name on them for mayor. She has told at least a dozen people I've talked to that she's looking for money from that she's running," Daley said. "I've seen petitions on the street with her name, her address ... I don't think that was done without her knowledge."

Pallasch did not respond to the allegation that Mendoza is behind petitions being passed to get her on the ballot. Marty Castro, a 2015 backer of Jesus "Chuy" Garcia's mayoral campaign, has said he has been working to draft Mendoza to the race with "volunteers in wards across Chicago gathering signatures on behalf of" Mendoza.

"The absurdity of two office holders, running for two jobs at the same time and basically raising and spending money for them, is like cheating the public and treating their sacred jobs as a joke," Daley said. "It's not like we don't have problems in the state, the county or the city. C'mon. I've been around this business my whole life, OK? And the amount of time people spend on fundraising is ridiculous. And when you're running for two offices, holding a public job, it's kind of crazy."

Part of that family business Daley didn't mention: that brother Richard M. Daley launched his successful 1989 bid for mayor 27 days after winning re-election to a third term as Cook County state's attorney. The chief strategist of that mayoral campaign: Bill Daley.

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'The moon is having its moment' in Chicago

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If you're out and about in the evening over the next few days, you might want to look up. The moon should look pretty spectacular, if the clouds stay away, experts say.

"I went out to view it last night," Adler Planetarium astronomer Mark Subbarao said on Thursday.

"I was lamenting the fact that I didn't have a better camera."

Chicagoans have taken to social media to post their moon photos this week with shots of the planetary satellite suspended between streets in the Loop or rising over Lake Michigan.

Even "Shameless" star Emmy Rossum, with a view from Chicago, took to Twitter to comment on the "crazy orange moon in the sky."

Although it's not unusual: What Chicagoans are seeing is a standard October full moon and a mix of seasonal changes that make for a more conspicuous sight.

"This time of year, the moon doesn't go as high in the sky, so its path is closer to the horizon — that sort of southern horizon — than it is in the summer," Subbarao said. "In July, it was much higher in the sky. When the moon is close to the horizon, it looks bigger. There's a mental illusion."

Andrew Dombard, an associate professor in the department of earth and environmental sciences at UIC, told the Tribune by email that the "geometry of the Moon, Earth, and Sun mean that around the equinox, like we had last month, the Moon is primed for early evening viewing. This, coupled with the really clear skies, resulted



A plane flies below the full moon over Chicago on Wednesday.

in a really beautiful Moon for several days in a row, giving people more time to notice."

Subbarao said this weekend should be "great" to check out the moon. He recommended heading to the lake around 7 p.m. to take in the reflection.

But, said Subbarao, "You never know about the cloud part of it. That's unpredictable."

Stephen Rodriguez, a National Weather Service meteorologist, said the outlook is grim.

Friday night may be cloudy. "Unfortunately, I don't have a whole lot of good news," he said. "Last night may have been the last clear night for the next several days."

But there may be some clearing Saturday, Rodriguez said.

"But as soon as that happens, a second system will be moving through Saturday night into Sunday that will once again increase the cloudiness," he said.

Adler astronomer Subbarao said there are more moon-centric events to look forward to: The 50th anniversary of Apollo 8 on Dec. 21, a lunar eclipse in January and then, next year, the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 landing.

"The moon is having its moment," Subbarao said.

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Proposal to name park for patronage boss fades away

BY MORGAN GREENE
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The fight to name a Chicago park after former ward and city parks boss Ed Kelly, once at the head of a powerful patronage army, seems to finally be over.

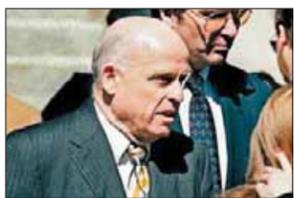
For months, a debate unfolded over a proposal to put Kelly's name on a West Ridge park.

In August, Kelly joked, "They're waiting till I die!" But now Kelly, 94, seems resigned to his park-less fate.

"I really don't care anymore," Kelly told the Tribune this week.

Over the summer, the Chicago Park District announced that a formal proposal was on the table to rename Green Briar Park, 2650 W. Peterson Ave., for Kelly. By not acting after a 45-day notice period, the park board effectively let it die.

The board did not return a request for comment. But the door may not be entirely shut on the idea. Park District spokeswoman Michele Lemons said the proposal was deferred, meaning



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Former Chicago ward and city parks boss Ed Kelly in 1999.

it could be raised again down the line.

Kelly's supporters, who rallied around the park renaming, pointed to his contributions in youth programs and his years of dedicated parks service. As a 1975 Tribune story profiling Kelly said, "If Mayor (Richard J.) Daley is the man who makes Chicago work, then Ed Kelly is the man who makes it play."

But Kelly's critics — including the park preservation group Friends of the Parks — also showed up to Park District meetings, reminding the board about a 1982 discrimination lawsuit



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Children exit the Green Briar Park field house in Chicago in June. The park apparently won't be renamed for Ed Kelly.

filed against the park system during Kelly's tenure that alleged black and Latino neighborhoods were receiving fewer resources. The suit resulted in a federal consent decree in which the Park District pledged to invest more in minority neighborhoods.

"This is the 35th anniversary of the consent decree," said Juanita Irizarry, executive director of Friends of the Parks. "The heritage of what that means, what Ed Kelly's leadership meant, is worth reviewing."

The board tabled the measure in April and has since remained

mum. "How much more do you need?" said Kelly. "I think they think I was some politician that Mayor Daley put in there, not knowing I spent years in the parks."

The most recent park renaming proposal was made official last week. On Friday, an Archer Heights park was named in honor of Irma C. Ruiz, a Chicago police officer who was one of the first female officers to be killed in the line of duty.

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Downed power line jams BNSF commute

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A downed utility wire near west suburban Cicero caused problems on Metra's troubled BNSF line Thursday morning, leading to three hours of halted service and then extensive delays during the morning commute, according to the transportation agency.

The incident is the latest in a series of problems on the BNSF, which has been plagued by air conditioning problems, overcrowding and other issues in recent months. Rep. Dan Lipinski, a Chicago Democrat, said he sent a letter to the U.S. Surface Transportation Board on Wednesday calling for stronger federal oversight in addressing issues on Metra's busiest line, which runs between downtown Chicago and Aurora.

"Accidents happen, but problems seem to never end on the BNSF line," Lipinski said in a statement Thursday. The morning's problems "just reinforce the need for this oversight," he said.

"These headaches for passengers are unacceptable," Lipinski said. "Riders deserve better."

The problems started around 4 a.m. Thursday, when a BNSF freight train pulling out of the Cicero yard snagged what the railroad believes was some kind of communications line, said BNSF spokesman Andy Williams. A utility pole also was broken. He said the cable, originally believed to be a power line, snagged near the middle of the train.

He said the train cars were not oversized, and he did not know why the cable was positioned in such a way that it caught on the train. It took until 7 a.m. to clear it away, and in the meantime Metra trains, mostly those headed downtown, were halted.

"We're sorry for the disrupted commute," said Metra spokesman Michael Gillis. He said 15 to 20 train runs were affected.

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Rubio to visit area to help Roskam raise money

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Former Republican presidential contender and U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida is set to hold a late-campaign fundraiser for U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam next week as he tries to fend off a strong Democratic challenge from businessman Sean Casten in the suburbs.

Rubio will appear in Oak Brook on Monday, according to the campaign.

"He's such a well-regarded figure on a national level, and so I'm looking forward to having him," Roskam said.

The event will come less than two weeks after a fundraising visit from House Majority Whip Steve Scalise, indicators of national interest in Roskam's con-

test with Casten in the west and northwest suburban 6th Congressional District. The visits are part of a flurry of travel by big-name politicians as candidates across the country try to get their supporters to vote early or on Nov. 6.

Casten will campaign with U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Friday in Wheaton and West Chicago and was with U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth this week.

Former President Barack Obama will go to one of Milwaukee's most impoverished black neighborhoods Friday to campaign for Wisconsin Democrats, underlining his party's efforts to encourage African-Americans to vote.

And President Donald Trump will be in southern Illinois on Saturday to support Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Bost of Murphys-



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Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., will attend a fundraiser for U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam in Oak Brook.

boro, who is running in one of six Illinois congressional races in which both parties have spent millions of dollars.

It remains unclear whether Gov. Bruce Rauner will be with Trump. Republican attorney general candidate Erika Harold said

she has previously scheduled plans in the Chicago suburbs.

In the 6th District, both candidates filed fundraising paperwork Thursday with the Federal Election Commission detailing how much money the campaigns have raised so far in October and how much they have left in the bank for the final stretch run.

Casten has \$1.2 million cash-on-hand while Roskam has about \$799,000. The Democrat raised about \$693,000 in the period between Oct. 1 and Thursday, while the incumbent brought in nearly \$571,000, according to the FEC. Roskam has spent \$1.6 million this month, compared with about \$866,000 for Casten.

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Why some abuse survivors stay Catholic

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path. But he didn't. I was just at a moment in my life where I was really wanting help."

The Rev. Robert Mayer had been head of the altar servers; that's how he gained access to his victims, and Hoffman said there were many. Having pizza up in the priest's room was framed as a beneficial mentoring relationship.

"My parents adored the priest. And he groomed a lot of parents to gain access to a lot of children. Not just me. There were many boys in the room. One day it was him, the next day it was me, the next day it was this guy," he said. "So that's tough, tough on my mom and dad, tough on all the parents. Because I was 12 years old. They had to drive me to get abused. They had to pick me up from getting abused."

Hoffman doesn't like to talk about his abuser. ("He's not the story; he's not my story.") His childhood parish was the third of nine the priest was shuffled to before he was convicted of abuse in 1992. He was sentenced to three years in prison and laicized in 2010.

Hoffman's story is not uncommon. In August, a grand jury report alleged that more than 300 Pennsylvania priests sexually abused 1,000 identifiable children — and likely "thousands more" unreported — over seven decades. A hierarchy of church leaders, including a bishop who was later elevated to archbishop of Washington, D.C., is accused of then covering up the abuse. The scandal renewed the outrage that followed a sweeping 2002 Boston Globe investigation of abuse and cover-up in the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

People ask Hoffman why he stayed. Why did he continue to practice a faith that had betrayed him? Why continue to attend a church that protected his abuser and enabled him to violate others? Why did he decide to raise his children in it? These days, why does any Catholic parent?

Even as they decide to stay in the church, these are questions that many Catholic parents wrestle with. The potential that parents could be delivering their child into the hands of an abuser, as Hoffman's parents unwittingly did, is a threat that hangs over what should be a safe place in a family's life: their church. That threat can have a powerful impact on how parents view the church and relate to their children.

"The same policies that we have about any stranger approaching you inappropriately — if anyone is touching you in a private area, you tell Mommy or Daddy — previously it would not have been so much on my mind to make sure I was telling my kids to be safe in terms of the church," said Justin Hanson, a 35-year-old father of two in La Grange. "But



Michael Hoffman, center, helps present offertory gifts to the Rev. Larry Dowling at the Hope and Healing Mass last week.

yeah, now, for me, it is. I have to remind them to be careful and to let us know about things like that."

The tension between that worry and the dedication to one's faith can be difficult to navigate. Hanson said he and his wife haven't considered leaving the church, but they do feel a pull to take greater personal responsibility for their children's Catholic faith and education rather than leaving it to church leaders. Personally, Hanson said, he finds the experience of working through the latest revelations jarring.

"It kind of feels like a member of your family has betrayed you," Hanson added. "And of that dear member of your family, you have good memories, but now you're conflicted, and you're mad and betrayed. But at the end of the day, they're still a member of your family. And you've just got to spend time processing."

When Kevin and Caroline McCarthy started looking for preschools in Arlington Heights, they didn't necessarily expect to fall in love with the community at St. James Parish. Both were raised Catholic and wanted to pass that on to their three children. Their oldest, now in first grade, has continued at the school because they've been so impressed.

"It just feels like they're teaching him to be a good person, as a whole," said Caroline McCarthy, 38.

When the Pennsylvania grand jury report came out in August, they appreciated that their pastor was proactive about addressing the abuse.

"Our pastor came out pretty early on when all this started coming up again and gave a really good homily, as well as an after-message where he basically encouraged all of us to

speak up," said Kevin McCarthy, 41. "Don't be silent. If you're mad, frustrated, tell people. You have a right to be mad and frustrated that these things are happening."

Though the McCarthys won't leave the church, Caroline said the latest revelations were the "final nail in the coffin" for her parents, which makes for a more challenging dynamic within the family. Though she and Kevin have been satisfied with the children's training at the school regarding sexual abuse, Caroline said that if she ever heard a whisper of inappropriate behavior at St. James, she'd withdraw their children immediately.

For others, there is comfort in the numbers. According to the 2004 John Jay Report that investigated abuse from 1950 to 2002, approximately 4 percent of priests were accused during that time.

Kevin Byrnes, a 63-year-old Elmhurst resident who grew up in Beverly and Jeffrey Manor in Chicago, is reassured by the percentages. He's familiar with the church's history of abuse. When he was a teenager, his brother told him about being invited to the priest's rectory and seeing a Playboy magazine out on display. This priest, who was regularly invited to family backyard barbecues, was the same priest who abused Hoffman.

And after Byrnes graduated from college, he worked and volunteered in Catholic ministries and would hear stories about priests who were "farmed out to Iowa" to "sort things out."

His daughters, now 29 and 22, both attended Catholic school. Despite his experiences, he said he never worried about their safety in the church or in school. Byrnes said that times have changed. Where priests

were once categorically revered, now there is more caution. It's a sentiment that Hoffman shares. "There are no altar serving 'trips to the cabin' anymore," he said.

That caution exists everywhere, not just in the Catholic Church, said Lori Ann Post, director for the Institute for Public Health and Medicine at Northwestern University.

"I wouldn't leave my children alone with any adult who is a man," Post said. "I know what the risks are. I know how many predators are out there. I would never put my children at risk for being exploited."

Post speaks, in part, from personal experience. She was director of the Sexual Assault Surveillance System for the state of Michigan, and her daughter happened to be in gymnastics where Larry Nassar worked. The Catholic Church is not unusual in its abuse or in its cover-up — she considers it unique only in how vulnerable victims are.

"You have families that trust their religious leaders; they trust their children with religious leaders. Those children are taught to be deferent," Post said. "Children are left alone with them young, and easily groomed."

The Archdiocese of Chicago has worked to combat abuse in the church by providing training to guard against the vulnerability. In 1992, it established the Office for the Protection of Children and Youth (OPCY), the first of its kind in any archdiocese in the country. The office does outreach to victim-survivors as well as prevention efforts through training for both adults and children. Mayra Flores is the OPCY safety environment coordinator.

"The training is twofold:

We have the adult training that teaches about the methods and means by which perpetrators try to groom the community to try to gain access to children and then abuse them," Flores said. "But then, we have our children's training, which is age-appropriate, research-based and that is to learn that they have a right to be safe. And if they don't feel safe, they have a right to report. That they have a voice and they should report to a trusted adult."

Since 2003, the office has trained 263,000 adults. Just last year, 112,000 students were trained. OPCY Director Mary Jane Doerr said the office's record can serve as reassurance for parents.

She added that in the wake of The Boston Globe's reports in 2002, the principles and procedures enacted by the Archdiocese of Chicago were developed into what's known as "The Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People." In January, the archdiocese will host a seven-day spiritual retreat at Mundelein Seminary from across the country to "work to address the current U.S. clergy sex abuse crisis."

Once a board member of his children's school, Hoffman is very familiar with the extent of the archdiocese's effort to implement change. In addition to the three-hour training and background check every adult volunteer and employee must go through, he pushed for a process in which volunteers are interviewed by a board member.

"I had a dad say, 'I don't want to go to the class.' I said, 'OK, that's great. You're not coaching your child.' He said, 'What do you mean?' Isn't your child worth it? A three-hour class with some discussion is a minimum standard," Hoffman explained. "That cul-

ture didn't exist when I was in Catholic school. Anybody could coach kids, and you never knew what was happening. Now we have a minimum standard, and we're turning people away (if they don't meet that standard)."

Through it all, Hoffman never left the church. His wife was also raised Catholic, and they never had any doubts that they wanted the same for their children, he said. Their kids, now 21 and 19, were both altar servers. Hoffman said the community of the church is his support system.

Once he came forward, the same church that was the source of his pain provided Hoffman opportunities to heal. It's a message he wanted to instill in his children.

"What I've tried to do is tell them, even if abuse occurred in the Catholic Church and I'm one of the victims, good and healthy God-blessed things can actually happen here too," he said. "That's what I think is healing: If the church can take that leadership role, they should, after all this abuse. In many cases, they are taking a leadership role."

A key part of that leadership role is working with victim-survivors, both in their initial coming forward and in their healing process. That's how Hoffman got involved with the archdiocese — after his initial report, he wanted to keep working with the church to help others who had been abused.

One example of this outreach is the annual Hope and Healing Mass, which took place for the seventh year Oct. 20. Hoffman is the chairman of the group that plans the day, and he described the Mass as a way to honor the wounds from abuse, while celebrating the healing that's happened and is still ongoing. It's put on by clergy, victim-survivors and OPCY's Office of Assistance Ministry. Some of those who help aren't victims, themselves, but loved ones working through their grief.

Tom Tharayil helps with the Mass as the director of the Office of Assistance Ministry. He said a victim-survivor once offered something that sticks with him: "My abuser took so much from me, but I'm not going to let him take my faith."

It's a sentiment that Hoffman echoed.

"There are all these unspoken stories or little victories — personal victories — of overcoming very painful memories, trauma, depression, anxiety, however it takes form in all the different people (at the Mass)," Hoffman said. "They walk through that door, and they're participating in something in common."

"It fits with my Catholic faith."

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Ex-Ukrainian Orthodox cleric charged in theft

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serving as a priest.

Chervyatiuk in 2016 denied any wrongdoing during a sworn probate court examination and in a separate Tribune interview.

Bridgeman, now 96 and living in a suburban nursing home, was said to be "delighted that Father Chervyatiuk is in jail and can't hurt others the way he hurt her," said Dawn Lawkowski-Keller, chief of the public guardian's financial recovery unit.

"She has been so worried about her money and having him go unpunished for his crimes," Lawkowski-Keller said. "Nelly certainly never wants to see him ever again and feels he is going to get what he deserves."

Public Guardian Charles Golbert said the criminal charges add to a sense of justice for Bridgeman.

"This was an egregious case of financial abuse by a priest who was in a unique position of trust and authority over an elderly parish-



Nelly Bridgeman, a Nazi prison camp refugee, now lives in a nursing home.

ioner with dementia," Golbert said.

"While it was satisfying for our office to obtain financial recovery in civil litigation, I am pleased that the state's attorney's office has pursued criminal charges and won an indictment. Complete justice requires both civil recovery of the money stolen and strong criminal penalties."

A Nazi prison camp refugee and native of Ukraine,

Bridgeman married an American service member after arriving in the U.S. in 1950. She served for more than two decades as secretary of Chervyatiuk's church, court records show. Her husband died in 2004 at age 79, and the couple had no children.

Chervyatiuk assumed power of attorney over Bridgeman's affairs in 2015, when she was diagnosed with dementia and he moved her into a nursing home, records show.

In the following months, he began cashing CDs of Bridgeman's worth \$170,000 and then transferred other funds to accounts he alone controlled, according to probate court records filed by the public guardian.

Chervyatiuk in his 2016 court examination acknowledged signing his name to her reparation checks from the German government.

In 2015, an officer at one of Bridgeman's banks grew suspicious about Chervy-



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Bridgeman was secretary of Holy Patronage Church in Chicago for more than 20 years.

atiuk's withdrawals from her accounts and alerted the public guardian's office.

The public guardian managed to freeze Chervyatiuk's bank accounts that contained Bridgeman's money. But in 2016, Chervyatiuk went into one bank, identified himself as Bridgeman's grandson and persuaded that bank to lift the freeze so he could take out an additional \$60,000, according to a "factual proffer" filed in court Wednes-

day by prosecutors.

While the state's attorney's office was pursuing a criminal investigation, Chervyatiuk reached a settlement with the public guardian in which he agreed to pay back about \$325,000 of the money he'd taken from Bridgeman's accounts, immediately turning over \$200,000 and also making payments of \$3,125 per month. The public guardian has been using that money for Bridgeman's

care.

Meanwhile, Chervyatiuk continued to travel internationally. Using a Ukrainian passport under the name Nikolai Tchervatiouk, he acknowledged traveling to Ukraine at least twice a year, according to the written proffer from Assistant State's Attorney Denise Tomasek.

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Angelica Nieves, shown in 2017, spoke Thursday about the slaying of her brother, Jose, by an off-duty police officer.

Tears and union pushback at hearing

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as they had said. Lane spoke in favor of changes to the consent decree that would provide more information and resources to family members of those killed by police.

Eric Wilkins talked about his brother, Mark Maxson, who after 25 years was freed from prison in 2016 when DNA evidence led a judge to throw out his conviction for the sexual assault and murder of a

6-year-old boy in Roseland. "We try to laugh to keep from crying, but we've never processed what truly happened," Wilkins said. "We need a consent decree to make sure what happens to me and my family doesn't happen again."

Near the end of Thursday's hearing, 18-year-old activist Taylore Norwood summed up the sentiments of many speakers across the two days:

"Now we have to either make the choice to protect

our officers or to serve our city."

Those comments clashed with the words of a few officials from the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, which represents most of the city's officers, including union President Kevin Graham.

He said he dislikes bad cops as much as anyone else but was "fairly upset about some of the misstatements that had been made" during two days of hearings focused largely on the short-

comings of police. He contended that parts of the consent decree would violate the union's collective bargaining rights.

"We are not perfect. I would be the first to admit that," Graham said. "A consent decree is not needed. It is going to cost far more money than we would get a benefit out of."

Robert Bartlett, a police union field representative, spoke against a decree provision that would require police officers to inform dispatchers by radio whenever they point a gun at someone. That could cause cops to hesitate, Bartlett said.

Scores of people sought to speak at the hearings, and dozens were chosen by lottery to make statements to the judge in a packed courtroom at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in the Loop. There were more people who wished to speak than time slots available.

The hearings came nearly three years after the November 2015 release of video of McDonald's shooting, which sparked weeks of protests and an investigation of Chicago's police force by the U.S. Department of Justice.

That investigation resulted in a damning January 2017 report that described the force as plagued by bad training, lax supervision, weak discipline and the tendency toward excessive force, particularly against minorities.

The report emerged in

On Nov. 3 at the Thompson Center, the public can question finalists for the job of overseeing CPD's progress toward complying with the consent decree before officials make recommendations to the judge.

the last days of an Obama administration that sought to reform numerous local police forces, and Mayor Rahm Emanuel vowed to work toward a consent decree.

Then President Donald Trump took office, and his administration has shown little interest in intervening in troubled local police forces. Emanuel responded to the Trump administration's reluctance by proposing an out-of-court agreement, but reform advocates objected, saying true change required a judge's oversight.

In August 2017, Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sued the city and Emanuel agreed to work toward a consent decree. The city also was sued by activists before and after Madigan filed her lawsuit, and the politicians worked out a deal to allow those groups a role in the case.

Last month, lawyers filed a proposed decree that would mandate changes to departmental practices and aim to tighten supervision, improve training and fix the city's police disciplinary system.

Madigan and Emanuel have announced the four teams of finalists for the crucial job of overseeing the department's progress toward complying with the decree. The groups include former federal prosecutors, police and a retired federal judge.

The public will have a chance to question the finalists at a pair of Nov. 3 forums at the Thompson Center before officials from Madigan's office and City Hall make their recommendations to the judge.

Dow, the federal judge, remained genial and appeared to listen intently during about 12 hours of public comments that ranged from specific and technical to rambling and tenuously connected to the matter at hand, with some speakers talking evenly and others shouting.

As Thursday's session closed, Dow stood up from the bench and said, "The whole matter is under advisement, still."

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More bombs, more questions

Investigators seek motive as Biden, De Niro join targets

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO, COLLEEN LONG AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators searched coast-to-coast Thursday for the culprit and mysterious motives behind the bizarre mail-bomb plot aimed at critics of the president, analyzing the innards of the crude devices to reveal whether they were intended to detonate or simply sow fear two weeks before Election Day.

Three more devices were linked to the plot — two addressed to former Vice President Joe Biden and one to actor Robert De Niro — bringing the total to 10 in an outbreak of politically loaded menace with little if any precedent. Authorities warned there could be more.

Law enforcement officials told The Associated Press that the devices, containing timers and batteries, were not rigged like booby-trapped package bombs that would explode upon opening. But they were still uncertain whether the devices were poorly designed or never intended to cause physical harm. A search of a postal database suggested at least some may have been mailed from Florida, one official said. Investigators are homing in on a postal facility in Opa-locka, Fla., where they believe some of the packages originated, another official said.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity be-



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Investigators are looking at a postal facility in Opa-locka, Fla., where they believe some of the packages originated.

cause they were not authorized to discuss the ongoing investigation by name.

New details about the devices came as the four-day mail-bomb scare spread nationwide, drawing investigators from dozens of federal, state and local agencies in the effort to identify one or more perpetrators.

The targets have included former President Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, CNN and Rep. Maxine Waters of California. The common thread among them was obvious: Critical words for President Donald Trump and frequent, harsher criticism in return.

At a news conference Thursday, officials in New York would not discuss pos-

sible motives, or details on how the packages found their way into the U.S. postal system. Nor would they say why none of the packages had detonated, but they stressed they were still treating them as “live devices.”

“As far as a hoax device, we’re not treating it that way,” said Police Commissioner James O’Neill.

Details suggested a pattern — that the items were packaged in manila envelopes, addressed to prominent Trump critics and carried U.S. postage stamps. The devices were being examined by technicians at the FBI’s forensic lab in Quantico, Va.

The packages stoked nationwide tensions and

fears as voters prepared to vote Nov. 6 to determine partisan control of Congress — a campaign both parties have described in near-apocalyptic terms. Even with the sender still unknown, politicians from both parties used the threats to decry a toxic political climate and lay blame.

“A very big part of the Anger we see today in our society is caused by the purposely false and inaccurate reporting of the Mainstream Media that I refer to as Fake News,” Trump said on Twitter. “It has gotten so bad and hateful that it is beyond description. Mainstream Media must clean up its act, FAST!”

Former CIA Director

John Brennan, the target of a package sent to CNN, fired back.

“Stop blaming others. Look in the mirror,” Brennan tweeted. “Your inflammatory rhetoric, insults, lies, & encouragement of physical violence are disgraceful. Clean up your act...try to act Presidential.”

The list of bombing targets spread from New York, Delaware and Washington, D.C., to Florida and California.

The explosive devices were packed in envelopes with bubble-wrap interiors bearing six American flag stamps and the return address of Florida Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, the former chairwoman of the Democratic National Com-

mittee. The bombs seized Wednesday were about 6 inches long and packed with powder and broken glass, according to a law enforcement official who viewed X-ray images. The official said the devices were made from PVC pipe and covered with black tape. At the New York briefing, authorities confirmed that at least some of the packages were distributed through the U.S. mail, and cautioned that there could be additional devices in the postal system. They said investigators searching for more suspicious parcels had not found any during the previous eight hours.

The new packages discovered Thursday set off a new wave of alarm.

A retired New York police detective working in security in De Niro’s Manhattan office called police after seeing images of a package bomb sent to CNN and recalling a similar package addressed to the actor, officials said.

The packages addressed to Biden were intercepted at Delaware mail facilities in New Castle and Wilmington, according to a law enforcement official who, like others, wasn’t authorized to discuss the investigation.

Like earlier targets, both Biden and De Niro have been sharply critical of Trump. The actor dropped an expletive insult at Trump at this year’s Tony Awards and also apologized to Canadians for the “idiotic behavior of my president.” Biden said last week that the president may not “know what he’s doing” and coddles dictators.

In reversal, Saudis suggest Khashoggi’s killing planned

BY AYA BATRAWY AND CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Signaling a major pivot in its narrative, Saudi Arabia on Thursday said evidence shows that the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi was premeditated, an apparent effort to ease international outrage over the death of a prominent critic of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

A statement by Saudi Attorney General Saud al-Mojeb cited Turkish evidence that the slaying was planned, contradicting a Saudi assertion days ago that rogue officials from the kingdom killed him by mistake during a brawl inside their Istanbul consulate. That earlier assertion, in turn, backtracked from an initial statement that Saudi authorities knew nothing about what happened to the columnist for The Washington Post, who vanished after entering the consulate Oct. 2.

The shifting explanations indicate Saudi Arabia is scrambling for a way out of the crisis that has enveloped the world’s largest oil exporter and a major U.S. ally in the Middle East. But

a solution seems a long way off, partly because of deepening skepticism that the brazen crime could have been carried out without the knowledge of Mohammed bin Salman, the kingdom’s heir apparent.

At a conference Wednesday in Riyadh, the crown prince said the killing was a “heinous crime that cannot be justified” and warned against any efforts to “manipulate” the crisis and drive a wedge between Saudi Arabia and Turkey, which are regional rivals but also diplomatic and business partners.

On Thursday, Prince Mohammed attended the first meeting of a committee aiming to restructure the kingdom’s intelligence services after the killing of Khashoggi, the state-run Saudi Press Agency said.

Khashoggi’s death has derailed the prince’s campaign to project a modern image of the ultraconservative country, instead highlighting the brutal lengths to which some top officials in the government have gone to silence its critics. Khashoggi, who lived in self-imposed exile in Virginia for nearly a year before his death, had written critically of Mohammed’s

crackdown on dissent.

After the journalist disappeared, Saudi Arabia initially insisted Khashoggi had walked out of the consulate after visiting the building. It later dropped that account for a new one, saying it had detained 18 people for what it described as an accidental killing during a “fistfight.”

What President Donald Trump called “one of the worst cover-ups in the history of cover-ups” was revealed to the world by Turkish leaks of information, including references to purported audio recordings of the killing, and security camera footage of the Saudi officials who were involved as they moved around Istanbul.

Saudi officials said this week that the kingdom sent a team to Turkey that included a forensics expert and a member whose job was to dress in the 59-year-old writer’s clothes and pretend to be him — though they were insisting as late as Tuesday that his death was an accident.

As the shocking revelations mount, Turkey is pushing Saudi Arabia for more detail.

“Jamal Khashoggi’s body still hasn’t been found.



EMRAH GUREL/AP

Activists hold a vigil for the slain journalist outside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

Where is it?” Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said.

“There is a crime here, but there is also a humanitarian situation. The family wants to know and they want to perform their last duty,” Cavusoglu said, referring to hopes for a burial.

CIA Director Gina Haspel on Thursday briefed Trump about the evidence in Khashoggi’s death that she reviewed during a trip to Turkey.

Also Thursday, Human Rights Watch said that Khashoggi’s son, Salah, and his family have left Saudi Arabia for the U.S. after a travel ban on them was

lifted. Saudi media showed Salah Khashoggi meeting Tuesday with the crown prince, who reportedly expressed his condolences.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo “made it clear to Saudi leaders that he wanted Salah Khashoggi to return to the United States, and we are pleased that he is now able to do so,” State Department spokesman Robert Palladino said.

Conflicting reports surfaced about whether Turkish investigators had searched a well in the garden of the Saudi diplomatic compound.

Investigators emptied the well and are awaiting

the results of an analysis of the water to determine whether any human remains were dumped there, according to Yeni Safak, a pro-government Turkish newspaper. But Sabah, another pro-government newspaper that has published leaks about the case from Turkish officials, said Saudi Arabia had yet to give Turkish authorities permission for a search.

Turkish media have also published a security camera image allegedly showing a vehicle belonging to the Saudi Consulate “scouting” a forest in the outskirts of Istanbul before Khashoggi was killed.

Scaramucci: Trump is an ‘intentional liar,’ not just a ‘liar liar’

BY JENNIFER EPSTEIN
Bloomberg News

Former White House aide Anthony Scaramucci labeled President Donald Trump “an intentional liar” who methodically works to incite opponents and the media, as criticism mounted of Trump’s combative rhetoric after a wave of mail-bomb attempts against prominent Democrats.

“He’s an intentional liar; it’s very different from just being a liar liar,” Scaramucci

said Thursday on Bloomberg TV. Scaramucci served briefly as Trump’s communications director in July 2017.

“Yes, the president is speaking mistruths,” Scaramucci said. “Yes, the president is lying. He’s doing it intentionally to incite certain people, which would include left-leaning journalists and most of the left-leaning politicians.”

Critics have argued



Scaramucci

Trump is at least partly culpable for the bombing attempts because of the hostile political climate he has cultivated in his rhetoric. Suspected explosives were dis-

covered targeting former President Barack Obama, former Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, CNN and others Trump has frequently vilified in speeches and on Twitter.

Scaramucci, who’s pro-

moting a new book, said answers by the media and Trump’s opponents to the president’s untruthful statements have been ineffectual. They respond like bullied schoolchildren pleading to hall monitors — calling out Trump’s lies, which doesn’t work, he said.

“If someone’s taking your lunch money in the cafeteria, if you call the hall monitor, it’s not going to help you,” Scaramucci said. Instead, “you’ve got to defeat the person at the table

with your peer group.”

Scaramucci’s comments were his effort to clean up a blanket assertion he made Wednesday that Trump “is a liar,” something he said on CNN shortly before the first reports of the apparent pipe-bombs sent to Obama and Clinton.

Trump has blamed the news media for encouraging rancor that may have motivated the attacks, and has spent much of the last two weeks stoking fear about a migrant caravan that’s making its way north

to the U.S.-Mexico border but is still several hundred miles away.

Scaramucci said Trump and others should tone down their rhetoric about the caravan.

“I think we’ve got to calm ourselves down, we have to dial back and get out a little bit of a decoder,” he said. “You’re not having moms with their kids riding hundreds of miles to get to the U.S. border because George Soros is paying them. That’s a bunch of malarkey, and we all know that.”

Super typhoon slams U.S. territory in Pacific

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HONOLULU — Residents of the Northern Mariana Islands braced Friday for months without electricity or running water after the strongest storm to hit any part of the United States this year devastated the U.S. territory, killing one person, officials said.

Even after Super Typhoon Yutu had moved away from the Pacific islands, emergency management officials warned residents to stay indoors because downed power lines blocked roadways and winds were strong enough to make driving dangerous.

A 44-year-old woman taking shelter in an abandoned building died when it collapsed in the storm, a post on the governor's office Facebook page said.

The territory will need significant help to recover from the storm that injured several people, said Gregorio Kilili Camacho Sablan, the territory's delegate to Congress. He said Thursday that there were reports of injuries and that people were waiting to be treated at a hospital on the territory's largest and most populated island, Saipan. He could not provide official estimates of casualties.

"There's a lot of damage



GLEN HUNTER

Resident Glen Hunter photographed damage from Super Typhoon Yutu outside his home on the island of Saipan.

and destruction," Sablan said in a telephone interview from Saipan. "It's like a small war just passed through."

The islands' emergency management agency was "deploying resources to clear our roadways so first responders can begin assisting residents who have lost their homes and for those who need transport to seek medical attention or transportation to the nearest shelter," spokeswoman Nadine DeLeon Guerrero said in a statement.

Sablan said he has not been able to reach officials on the

islands of Tinian and Rota because phones and power are out. "It's going to take weeks probably to get electricity back to everybody," he said.

The two islands will be unrecognizable, said Brandon Aydlett, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service. The agency received reports that catastrophic winds ripped roofs from homes and blew out windows.

"Any debris becomes shrapnel and deadly," he said.

The electricity on Saipan, 3,800 miles west of Hawaii,

went out Wednesday afternoon, resident Glen Hunter said.

Maximum sustained winds of 180 mph were recorded around the eye of the storm, which passed over Tinian and Saipan early Thursday, the weather service said.

"At its peak, it felt like many trains running constant," Hunter wrote in a Facebook message. "At its peak, the wind was constant and the sound horrifying."

It was still dark when Hunter peeked outside and saw his neighbor's house, made of wood and tin,

completely gone. A palm tree was uprooted.

Hunter, 45, has lived on Saipan since childhood and is accustomed to strong storms. "We are in typhoon alley," he wrote, adding that the storm is the worst he has experienced.

He said he doesn't expect to be getting back power for months, recalling how it took four months to restore electricity after Typhoon Soudelor in 2015.

Sablan said colleagues in Congress have reached out to offer help and he expects a presidential disaster declaration to free up resources

for storm relief.

Recovery efforts on Saipan and Tinian will be slow, said Aydlett of the weather service.

"This is the worst-case scenario. This is why the building codes in the Marianas are so tough," he said. "This is going to be the storm which sets the scale for which future storms are compared to."

Dean Sensui, vice chairman for Hawaii on the Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council, was in Saipan for a council meeting. He hunkered down in his hotel room, where guests were told to remain indoors because winds were still strong Thursday morning.

"From around midnight the wind could be heard whipping by," he said in a Facebook message. "Down at the restaurant it sounded like a Hollywood soundtrack with the intense rain and howling wind."

Because he was in a solid hotel, it wasn't as scary as living through Hurricane Iniki in 1992, which left the Hawaiian island of Kauai badly damaged, he said.

"The fact that we still have internet access proves how solid their infrastructure is," he said. "Hawaii and others should study the Marianas to understand how to design and build communication grids that can withstand a storm."



SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Donald Trump announces a plan to lower prices for some prescription drugs.

Trump pushes plan he says will cut some U.S. drug prices

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than two weeks before the midterm elections, President Donald Trump on Thursday announced a plan to lower prices for some prescription drugs, saying it would stop practices that force Americans to pay higher prices than people in other countries do for the same medications.

"We are taking aim at the global freeloading that forces American consumers to subsidize lower prices in foreign countries through higher prices in our country," Trump said in a speech at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Same company. Same box. Same pill. Made in the exact same location, and you would go to some countries and it would be 20 percent of the cost of what we pay," said Trump, who predicted the plan will save Americans billions of dollars in drug costs. "We're fixing it."

But the plan would not apply to medicines people buy at the pharmacy, just ones administered in a doctor's office, as are many cancer medications. Offi-

cialists said the complex proposal could take more than a year to put into effect.

Under the plan, Medicare payments for drugs administered in doctors' offices would gradually shift to a level based on international prices. Prices in other countries are lower because governments directly negotiate with manufacturers.

Drugmakers immediately pushed back, arguing the plan amounts to government price-setting. "The administration is imposing foreign price controls from countries with socialized health care systems that deny their citizens access and discourage innovation," Stephen Ubl, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said in a statement. "These proposals are to the detriment of American patients."

Trump is linking the prices Americans complain about to one of his long-standing grievances: foreign countries the president says are taking advantage of U.S. research breakthroughs.

HHS says overall savings to Medicare would total \$17.2 billion over five years. Beneficiaries would save an estimated \$3.4 billion through lower cost-sharing

for physician-administered drugs.

The proposal is structured as an experiment and would apply to half the country. Officials said they're seeking input on how to select the areas of the country that will take part in the new pricing system.

In advance of Trump's speech, HHS released a report that found U.S. prices for the top drugs administered in doctors' offices are nearly twice as high as in foreign countries. The list includes many cancer drugs. Medicare pays directly for them under its "Part B" coverage for outpatient care.

HHS Secretary Alex Azar said Medicare spent about \$8 billion more for drugs in the study than it would have if the prices were scaled to international prices. Azar said more plans were being developed to beat back the high cost of prescription drugs.

"This is not the end of the road, the end of the journey," he said. "There is more coming."

Any push to dramatically lower prices here could meet resistance from doctors. But HHS officials said the plan is designed so it would not cut into doctors' reimbursements.

Officials: Ky. man with record kills 2 black people at grocery

By DYLAN LOVAN
Associated Press

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. — A white man with a history of violence fatally shot two African-American customers at a Kroger grocery store and was swiftly arrested as he tried to flee, authorities said Thursday.

The Courier Journal of Louisville reported that the suspect made a racial comment to a man he encountered on his way out.

The FBI announced that it "is evaluating the evidence to determine if there were any violations of federal law."

An arrest report says Gregory Alan Bush walked into the store outside Louisville, pulled a gun from his waist and shot a man in the back of the head, then kept shooting him multiple times "as he was down on the floor."

The report says Bush then reholstered his gun, walked outside and killed a woman in the parking lot.

Bystander video shows a white man in a neon-yellow shirt trying to drive away while an officer chases after him on foot. Other officers converged on the scene and made the arrest Wednesday afternoon.

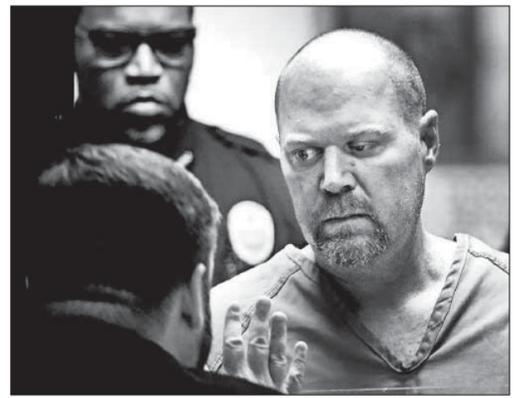
Bush, 51, was jailed on \$5 million bond Thursday on two counts of murder and 10 counts of felony wanton endangerment.

Jeffersontown police Chief Sam Rogers said in an initial news conference at the scene that "we have no idea" what motivated the shootings.

Ed Harrell was quoted by the Courier Journal as saying he was waiting on his wife in the parking lot when he heard gunshots and grabbed his revolver.

As Harrell crouched down, he said he saw the gunman walk "nonchalantly" by with a gun by his side.

He said he called out to ask what was going on, and the gunman replied: "Don't



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Gregory Bush is arraigned Thursday. He allegedly told an armed witness Wednesday: "Whites don't shoot whites."

shoot me. I won't shoot you. Whites don't shoot whites."

The local coroner's office identified the victims as Maurice Stallard, 69, and Vicki Lee Jones, 67.

Stallard is the father of Kellie Watson, the chief racial equity officer for Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer.

The mayor shared his outrage Thursday over what he called an "epidemic of gun violence" that "hit close to home."

"Somehow, a few have become so beholden to politics that they place a higher value on that than on the lives of our fellow Americans," said Fischer, a Democrat running for reelection.

"People getting shot at a grocery store, a school, outside a church. Can't we all agree that that is unacceptable?" Fischer said at a news conference.

Bush's criminal record shows he threatened his ex-wife and punched a deputy sheriff during a family court hearing years ago.

An arrest record from May 2009 says Bush became "irate" and shouted obscenities and threats at his ex-wife. When deputies tried to subdue him, he fought off attempts to handcuff him and he

punched a deputy twice.

He was charged with several counts, including assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bush also was marked as a "suicide risk" on the arrest sheet, which noted that his ex-wife had a protective order against him.

In a 2003 incident, Bush was charged with menacing for following a 15-year-old into a movie theater bathroom and putting his hands around her waist. Bush told the girl he "thought we were family" and the girl pushed him away, according to the arrest record.

Bush's attack on customers caused chaos at the Kroger. Eric Deacon, who identified himself as an emergency medical technician, said he was in the store's self-checkout lane when he heard the first shot, in the pharmacy area.

He said a man came around the corner and "the look on his face, he looked like he just didn't care."

Deacon later went outside and saw a woman in her mid-50s or early 60s who had been shot. He tried to resuscitate her.

"She was gone; there's nothing I could do," Deacon said.

Fischer said he's "just sick and heartbroken and quite angry."

Brexit brain drain: UK concerned as possible loss of scientists looms

By JAMES PATON
Bloomberg News

Prominent scientists are sounding the alarm on Brexit.

Researchers in Britain worry that a sharp break in ties with the European Union or failure to work out a deal could lead to an exodus of highly skilled specialists, curtail funding and hinder collaboration. The concerns extend beyond the U.K. with scientists warning that Brexit could hurt Europe after

decades of gains fueled by the flow of ideas and people across borders.

In a survey of more than 1,000 staff at the Francis Crick Institute, the U.K.'s biggest biomedical research lab, 97 percent of scientists said that a "hard Brexit" would have an adverse impact on U.K. science.

"It's pretty significant, frankly, how negative they are about Brexit and everything that goes with it," Paul Nurse, director of the institute, said in an interview. "They're not at all happy

with the way negotiations have gone, with how seriously science is being taken, which as we know is ultimately an important driver of the economy, health and quality of life."

Separately, more than two dozen Nobel Prize-winning scientists across Europe, including Nurse, have written to U.K. Prime Minister Theresa May and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker calling for the closest possible post-Brexit cooperation between the U.K.

and the EU to preserve research. Cooperation is vital to scientists' bid to tackle disease, generate clean energy and develop new technologies, according to their letter.

Venki Ramakrishnan, who moved to the U.K. from the U.S. in 1999 and won a Nobel Prize in chemistry a decade later, said Britain and Europe have benefited significantly from an exchange of ideas, the movement of people and multiple sources of financial support. After falling well behind the

U.S., partly due to two World Wars in the 20th century, European science has recovered and flourished, he said.

"I don't want that to be lost," he said in an interview. "That's at risk if a leading science country like the U.K. were to spin off from the rest of European science. I think it would be worse for us, but also bad for Europe."

While the Crick — named for one of the discoverers of DNA's structure — hasn't lost staff due to Brexit so far, the survey also found that

half of the scientists are less likely to stay in the U.K. when they leave the institute, and only 7 percent are confident that the country will continue to attract top research talent.

Others are worried about losing access to European Union funding post-Brexit, despite government pledges to replace that money.

"For Britain there would be a funding hit if that wasn't restored, and there's no guarantee that it will be," Ramakrishnan said.

Troops going to border ahead of caravan

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and Nationality Act to declare migrants ineligible for asylum because it “would be contrary to the national interest” and “detrimental to the interests of the United States.”

The section is the same legal authority he invoked during the travel ban.

Several administration officials cautioned that the proposal was not yet finalized and was one of several measures under consideration.

“The Administration is considering a wide range administrative, legal and legislative options to address the Democrat-created crisis of mass illegal immigration,” said a White House official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive internal discussions. “No decisions have been made at this time,” the official said. “Nor will we forecast to smugglers or caravans what precise strategies will or will not be deployed.”

The additional troops would reinforce the 2,000 or so National Guard personnel deployed to the border since April. Under a Pentagon order that could be issued as soon as Friday, they would not make arrests



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A Honduran migrant trudges northward Thursday as the migrant caravan leaves the town of Mapastepec, Mexico.

or operate in an enforcement role, according to officials with knowledge of the plan.

The migrant caravan remains more than 900 miles from U.S. territory and has dwindled to about 3,000 people, according to the latest estimates from Mexican authorities. But the scenes of young men breaking through gates along the

Guatemala-Mexico border earlier this week have alarmed the White House, and Trump continues to depict the Central American migrants as a criminal menace and a security threat.

Impoverished families, many of whom are traveling with children and surviving on handouts, comprise the bulk of those advancing

slowly through southern Mexico.

The Trump administration has provided no evidence that “Middle Easterners” and dangerous criminals are mixed in.

One potential problem with the border entry ban under consideration is that migrants who cross illegally would still have to be taken into U.S. custody.

according to the latest statistics, but many have used the process as a way to gain entry to the U.S. while their claims slowly proceed through the legal system.

The caravan is still weeks from reaching the U.S. border, and Mexican authorities said the number of migrants has dwindled rapidly, from an estimate of 7,200 by the United Nations early in the week to 3,630 on Wednesday.

It is not clear what impact the additional military personnel would have, given that many of the migrants, if they even reach the United States, would probably attempt to surrender to Border Patrol agents. U.S. officials said the troops would not conduct direct law enforcement but would instead play supporting roles.

Critics have said that a military solution would be costly and ineffective, and they accused Trump of trying to fan public fears over inflated security threats of the caravan.

The addition of active-duty forces could raise concerns among human rights groups, given that the caravan, which originated in Honduras, is made up largely of families, including children.

Grassley refers pair to DOJ for investigation in Kavanaugh case

BY SEUNG MIN KIM AND ELISE VIEBECK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley on Thursday referred lawyer Michael Avenatti and Julie Swetnick — one of the women who accused now-Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh of misconduct during his confirmation proceedings — to the Department of Justice for a criminal probe, alleging that they made “materially false” statements to Grassley’s committee as it investigated the allegations.

Swetnick said in a September affidavit that Kavanaugh attended a 1982 house party during which she says she was gang raped — an accusation Kavanaugh denied and said was from the “Twilight Zone.”

Grassley, R-Iowa, said he is asking the Justice Department to look into whether Avenatti and Swetnick potentially conspired to give materially false statements to Congress and obstruct a congressional investigation.

“The committee’s investigation has involved communicating with numerous individuals claiming to have relevant information,” Grassley wrote in a letter to Attorney General Jeff Sessions and FBI director Christopher Wray. “While many of those individuals have provided the committee information in good faith, it unfortunately appears some have not.”

The committee, in a news release, said the “obvious, subsequent contradictions” from Avenatti, as well as the “suspicious timing of the allegations,” warrants a federal investigation.

In a separate statement, Grassley also said knowingly misleading congressional investigators is “unfair to my colleagues, the nominees” and other witnesses as a waste of resources for “destructive reasons.”

Avenatti responded to the news of the criminal referral on Twitter, calling it “ironic” that Grassley is “now interested in investigations.”

He appeared to be speaking on behalf of himself and Swetnick.

“He didn’t care when it came to putting a man on the SCOTUS for life,” he tweeted, referring to the Supreme Court. “We welcome the investigation as now we can finally get to the bottom of Judge Kavanaugh’s lies and conduct. Let the truth be known.”

The attorney rose to na-

tional fame while representing the adult-film actress Stormy Daniels, who has sued to nullify a 2016 nondisclosure agreement that prevents her from talking about her alleged affair with President Donald Trump a dozen years ago.

Attorney Michael Avenatti represented Kavanaugh accuser Julie Swetnick.



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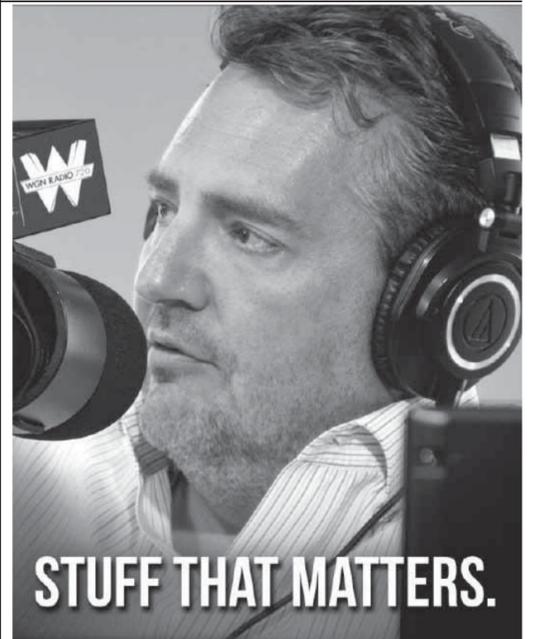
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Report: Zinke travel raises red flags

Interior secretary investigation part of chaotic week

By JULIET EILPERIN, LISA REIN AND JOSH DAWSEY

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke's approach to his wife's travel and activities sparked concerns among the department's ethics officials, according to a report issued this month by Interior's inspector general office.

The report determined that staff in the department's solicitor office "approved Lolita Zinke and other individuals to ride in Government vehicles with Secretary Zinke" although Interior policy prohibited this practice. The employee who authorized the move told investigators that "she routinely advised" Zinke's aides "that it would be 'cleanest' and 'lowest risk' if she did not ride with him" but could find a way to justify it.

This summer, Zinke changed Interior's policy so that family members could ride with him.

Zinke confirmed to investigators that he had directed his staff to research the possibility of giving his wife a volunteer job at Interior, a move that one ethics official objected to on the grounds that it was designed so that Zinke wouldn't "have to pay" for his wife's travel. Zinke subsequently "denied that it was an effort to circumvent the requirement to reimburse the DOI for her travel," the report states.

The new findings came after a chaotic week at the Department of Interior. Hours before the report was released, Interior Department officials said they did not approve the hiring of a political appointee as their agency's acting watchdog, calling the announcement of her move by Housing and Urban Development Secre-



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Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke is the subject of at least four investigations by the department's inspector general office.

tary Ben Carson "100 percent false information."

The backtracking on Suzanne Israel Tufts' move drew widespread scrutiny, raising questions about how and why she supposedly was chosen to lead Interior's inspector general's office, which is conducting at least four investigations into Zinke's activities. Last week, investigators issued two subpoenas for documents to entities tied to the probes, according to two individuals familiar with the matter who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

Interior spokeswoman Heather Swift said the new IG report shows Zinke had run his travel decisions by the relevant authorities at the department.

"The Inspector General report proves what we have known all along: the secretary follows all relevant laws and regulations and that all of his travel was reviewed and approved by career ethics officials and solicitors prior to travel," she said in an email.

Swift added that previous secretaries had received "the same exact legal advice" from the solicitor's office and that the department's motor vehicle policy "has been updated to reflect the reality of the long standing situation."

But critics of the administration said the report, which also found that taxpayers paid \$25,000 to send an unarmed security detail with the Zinkes on their vacation to Turkey and Greece last summer, docu-

ments a breach of the public trust.

"This report shows Secretary Zinke's dogged determination to use his office for personal gain, even going so far as to tell Interior's top lawyer to lie to the public to justify his wife's travel," said Jen Rokala, executive director of the Center for Western Priorities, an advocacy group. "Secretary Zinke owes the American people an apology — and a refund."

The inquiry also found the secretary had invited two individuals who had hosted a fundraiser for him when he served as a congressman to go on an official trip to California's Channel Islands, at government expense, and had not notified Interior lawyers about the fact that they

were former political contributors.

Top White House officials said they had not been made aware of the plan to move Tufts to serve as acting inspector general at Interior. She is a lawyer from Queens who worked on President Donald Trump's campaign and has served as HUD's assistant secretary for administration since December.

"Ms. Tufts is not employed by the Department and no decision was ever made to move her to Interior," Swift said in a statement.

And in a striking public rebuke of another Cabinet agency led by a close friend of Zinke's, Swift wrote that HUD "sent out an email that had 100 percent false information in it." She af-

firmed that Deputy Inspector General Mary Kendall is still in the job.

In an email with the subject line "A Fond Farewell," Carson wrote to HUD staffers: "It is with mixed emotions that I announce that Suzanne Israel Tufts, our Assistant Secretary for Administration, has decided to leave HUD to become Acting Inspector General at the Department of Interior."

"I am extremely grateful to Suzanne for her service to HUD and am confident that she will thrive in her new role," Carson added.

Swift said Tufts was referred to Interior officials by the White House "as a potential candidate" for a position in the inspector general's office. Swift did not say what position. "At the end of the day, she was not offered a job at Interior."

HUD officials did not respond to a request for comment. Tufts could not be reached.

The about-face came after mounting criticism by lawmakers on Capitol Hill and watchdog groups of what appeared to be an unorthodox arrangement between the agencies to bring in a political appointee to oversee Kendall. President Barack Obama nominated Kendall for the position of inspector general, but the Senate never voted on it. Tufts, meanwhile, is a former consultant who has no experience as an investigator and would have been leading one of the government's most active inspector general offices.

Kendall is conducting at least four investigations of Zinke's conduct, including his involvement in a Montana land deal and his activities in connection with two Connecticut tribes' application to open a casino.

Deputy Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt said department leaders were scouting for someone the president could nominate to serve permanently.

Young Syrians patrol against Islamic State

By ZEINA KARAM
Associated Press

SWEIDA, Syria — Maysoun Saab's eyes filled with tears as she recalled finding her parents bleeding to death on the ground outside their home, minutes after they were shot by Islamic State militants on a killing spree across once-tranquil villages they infiltrated in a southeastern corner of Syria.

Within an hour, she had lost her mother, father, brother and 34 other members of her extended family. Overall, more than 200 people were killed and 30 hostages abducted in the coordinated July 25 attacks across Sweida province.

It was one of the biggest single massacres of the Syrian civil war and the worst bloodshed to hit the province since the conflict began in 2011, underscoring the persistent threat posed by the Islamic State group, which has been largely vanquished but retains pockets of territory in southern and eastern Syria.

More than two months after the attack, tensions over the missing hostages — all women and children — are boiling over in Sweida, a

mountainous area which is a center for the Druze religious minority.

Anger is building, and young men are taking up arms. This week, the militants shot dead one of the women, 25-year-old Tharwat Abu Ammar, triggering protests and a sit-in outside the Sweida governorate building by relatives enraged at the lack of progress in negotiations to free them.

It is a stark change for a usually peaceful province that has managed to stay largely on the sidelines of the seven-year Syrian war, and where most villagers work grazing livestock over the surrounding hills.

"We still haven't really absorbed what happened to us. It's like a dream or a nightmare that you don't wake up from," said Saab, a slender woman with a long braid showing underneath a loose white scarf covering her hair.

During a rare visit to the Sweida countryside by an Associated Press team, armed young men and teens, some as young as 14, patrolled the streets. Some wore military uniforms, others the traditional black baggy pants and white caps worn by Druze villagers.

They said the Syrian army had provided them with weapons to form civilian patrols to defend their towns and villages.

Residents recalled a summer day of pure terror that began with gunfire and cries of "Allahu Akbar!" that rang out at 4 a.m. Militants who had slipped into the villages under the cover of darkness knocked on doors, sometimes calling out residents' names to trick them into opening. Those who did were gunned down. Others were shot in their beds. Women and children were dragged screaming from their homes.

Word of the attack spread in the villages of Shbiki, Shreih and Rami as neighbors called one another to warn of the militant rampage.

A series of suicide bombings unfolded simultaneously in the nearby provincial capital of Sweida.

In Shreih, a small agricultural village of cement houses, Saab and her husband were asleep in one room, their children, 16-year-old Bayar and 13-year-old Habib, in another when she heard the first burst of gunfire. From her window, she saw the silhouette of



HASSAN AMMAR/AP

Young Druze men rest after patrolling the village of Rami in the province of Sweida, Syria.

her neighbor, Lotfi Saab, and his wife in their house. Then she saw armed men push open the door, point a rifle at them and shoot. Saab screamed, her voice reverberating through the open window. The militants threw a grenade in her direction.

Her husband climbed onto the roof of their home and aimed a hunting rifle at the men, while she hunkered downstairs with the children. At least two of the men blew themselves up nearby.

At the crack of dawn, Saab heard another neighbor screaming, "Abu Khaled

has been shot!" — referring to Saab's father. Ignoring her husband's orders to stay indoors, Saab ran over the rocky path to her parents' house and spotted her father's bloodied body on the ground near the front porch. She screamed for her mother and found her lying nearby, shot in her leg, blood everywhere.

"There is no greater tragedy than to see your parents like this, strewn on the ground before your eyes. We were together just the night before, staying up late together and talking. They took them away from us," she said, choking back tears.

Saab's brother, Khaled, meanwhile, was trapped with his wife and daughter in their home, fearfully watching the IS fighters from their shuttered window. Another brother, who rushed to their aid, was killed outside Khaled's home.

Less than an hour later, Saab called to tell Khaled that both their parents were dead.

When he was able to leave his house, Khaled said he and other neighbors fought and killed as many IS militants as they could. He suffered two gunshot wounds in his thigh.

The more equal the sexes, the less alike they become, study says

By DEBORAH NETBURN
Los Angeles Times

Imagine an egalitarian society that treats women and men with equal respect, where both sexes are afforded the same opportunities, and the economy is strong.

What would happen to gender differences in this utopia? Would they dissolve?

The answer, according to a new study, is a resounding no.

The findings, published in Science, suggest that on

the contrary, gender differences across six key personality traits — altruism, trust, risk, patience, and positive and negative reciprocity — increase in richer and more gender-equal societies.

Meanwhile, in societies that are poorer and less egalitarian, these gender differences shrink.

"Fulfilling basic needs is gender neutral," said Johannes Hermle, a graduate student in economics at the University of California, Berkeley, who worked on the study.

However, once those ba-

sic needs like food, shelter and good health are met and people are free to follow their own ambitions, the differences between men and women become more pronounced, he said.

The new work is based on data collected by the Gallup World Poll in 2012.

The survey was implemented in 76 countries that represented about 90 percent of the global population, the authors said.

As part of the poll, respondents were asked a series of 12 questions designed to measure the per-

sonality traits that influence economic decision-making.

These include a person's willingness to take risks, their ability to delay immediate gratification, their inclination toward charitable giving, the degree to which they assume that others have good intentions, and their interest in rewarding kind acts and punishing slights, even if it comes at a financial cost.

The questions were put to about 1,000 randomly selected people in each country. The study includes data from about 80,000

respondents, all 15 years old or older, the authors said.

In their analysis, the researchers controlled for age, cognitive skills, education level, household income and local cultural norms. Once they did that, they found that globally, gender differences were present in all six categories.

Overall, women were more altruistic and trusting than men, and also less patient and less likely to take risks. They scored higher in positive reciprocity — that is, an inclination to repay a favor — than men

and lower in negative reciprocity — a desire to seek revenge for a slight.

Further analysis of the data showed that these gender differences were significantly more pronounced in both richer countries and countries with more gender equality.

The authors found that gender differences among the six traits were largest in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Sweden and Australia. They were lowest in Ghana, Iraq, Tanzania, Pakistan and Iran.

NEWS BRIEFING

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U.N.: At least 21 civilians killed by Saudi airstrike in Yemen

SANAA, Yemen — A Saudi-led coalition airstrike at a fruit-and-vegetable market near Yemen's flashpoint Red Sea port of Hodeida killed at least 21 civilians, including children, the U.N. humanitarian aid agency said Thursday.

Wednesday's attack came amid mounting fears of a fresh coalition assault on Hodeida — a city that has been the lifeline for international aid deliveries to Yemen, ravaged by

a brutal three-year war between the Saudi-backed government and Shiite rebels known as Houthis.

The coalition has been trying to wrest Hodeida from the Iran-backed rebels but the campaign, like the rest of Yemen's war, had fallen into a stalemate.

The airstrike, which hit a vegetable packaging facility in the outdoor market in the town of Bayt el-Faqih, just south of Hodeida, also wounded 10 people.

Millions of passengers hit in worst-ever airline data hack

Cathay Pacific Airways said a hacker accessed personal information of 9.4 million customers, becoming the target of the world's biggest airline data breach.

The Hong Kong-based carrier disclosed the unauthorized access late Wednesday, seven months after discovering the violation. While passports, addresses and emails were exposed, flight safety wasn't compromised and

there was no evidence any information has been misused, it said.

Earlier this year, British Airways and Delta Air Lines reported that personal and financial information of hundreds of thousands of customers was illegally accessed.

Officials said the breach also included 245,000 Hong Kong IDs, 403 expired credit card numbers and about 860,000 passport numbers.

NATO's biggest peacetime drill kicks off, angering Moscow

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — NATO's biggest military maneuvers since the Cold War kicked off Thursday in Norway in a hypothetical scenario that involves restoring the Scandinavian country's sovereignty after an attack by a "fictitious aggressor."

Russia, which shares a border with Norway, was briefed by NATO on the Trident Juncture 2018 drill and invited to monitor it, but Moscow is still

angered by the exercise. Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu had warned that Moscow could be forced to respond to increased NATO activity close to its western border.

The drill brings together around 50,000 personnel from all 29 NATO allies, plus partners Finland and Sweden. Around 65 vessels, 150 aircraft and 10,000 vehicles will participate. The drill is scheduled to end Nov. 7.



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Urban climber: Alain Robert of France begins his ascent of Heron Tower in London on Thursday. After scaling the 662-foot building without using ropes, safety gear or obtaining permission, Robert — known as "the French Spider-Man" — was arrested by police.

Trump denies report that he often uses unsecure iPhones

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Thursday denied a report that he often calls friends to gripe or solicit advice on his unsecure iPhones, allowing Chinese spies to listen in and gain valuable insights into how to deal with the U.S. administration.

"The so-called experts on Trump over at the New York Times wrote a long and boring article on my cellphone usage that is so incorrect I do not have time here to correct it," Trump said in a predawn tweet. "I only use Government Phones, and have only one seldom used government

cell phone. Story is soooo wrong!"

The Times report, which prompted fresh calls from Democrats to investigate the president's cellphone usage, said that Trump's aides have warned him repeatedly that his mobile calls are not secure, and they have told him that Russian spies are also routinely eavesdropping on the calls. The Times said that American intelligence reports have indicated that Chinese spies are listening.

The Times said that aides had pressured Trump into using his secure White House landline more often

lately but that he has still refused to give up his iPhones.

Former aide Omarosa Manigault Newman, who was fired in December, took to Twitter on Thursday to push back against the president's denial.

"Clearly #45 memory is fading fast," Manigault Newman wrote, referring to the president. "He ALWAYS used his personal iPhone in WH for calls even after being told over and over again about the security risk. He disliked his secure gov issued cell — he said it was slow and 'buggy.'"

Judge pauses N.Y. suit against Trump Foundation

NEW YORK — A New York judge is mothballing a lawsuit over President Donald Trump's charitable foundation until a higher court decides whether a sitting president can be sued in state court.

State Supreme Court Justice Saliann Scarpulla heard arguments Thursday

from a Trump attorney who wants the lawsuit brought by New York state's Democratic attorney general to be dismissed.

The lawsuit alleged Trump used his charity's money to settle business disputes and boost his 2016 presidential campaign.

The lawsuit against

Trump and three of his children who serve as the foundation's directors seeks \$2.8 million in restitution.

Scarpulla says the lawsuit can likely proceed if the higher court rules in an unrelated defamation case against Trump that he can be sued in state court.

Ethiopia elects its first female president; 'sets the standard'

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Ethiopian lawmakers unanimously elected the country's first female president on Thursday, days after approving one of the world's few "gender-balanced" Cabinets as the country's dramatic reforms continue.

As seasoned diplomat Sahle-Work Zewde assumed the largely ceremonial post, many celebrated Africa's only female head of state. Africa's first female president, Liberia's Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, left office this year.

"In a patriarchal society such as ours, the appointment of a female head of state not only sets the standard for the future but also normalizes women as decision-makers in public life," the chief of staff for Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed said on Twitter.

Lawmakers last week approved a Cabinet with women making up 50 percent of ministers.

Automotive alert: Ford is recalling nearly 1.5 million Focus compact cars in North America because a fuel system problem can cause the engines to stall without warning.

The recall covers cars from the 2012 through 2018 model years with 2-liter four-cylinder engines, and is expected to begin on Dec. 10.

Park deaths: Two visitors died in a fall from a popular overlook at Yosemite National Park that allows people to walk to the cliff's edge, where there is no railing, an official said Thursday.

Park rangers were trying to recover the bodies of a female visitor and a male visitor who fell from Taft Point.



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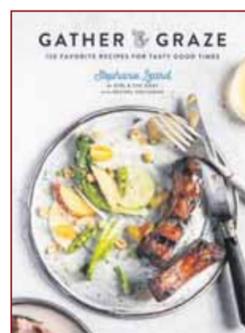
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EDITORIALS

What caused a Little Village fire that killed 10 children?

The makeshift shrine by the apartment building with the charred back porch still stands. White crosses remain staked into the parkway for each of the children who perished: Amayah, 3 months. Alanni, 3. Gialanni, 5. Ariel, 5. Giovanni, 10. Xavier, 11. Nathan, 13. Adrian, 14. Cesar, 14. Victor, 16. Their photos, some with the edges curled from days when it rained, still are attached to the crosses. The bouquets have dried up, but someone has lovingly kept the display up to date — pumpkin lights and swatches of white sheets fashioned to depict ghosts festoon the shrine, a reminder that Halloween is next week.

Two months ago Friday, fire and smoke swept through the apartment building on Sacramento Avenue in the city's predominantly Hispanic Little Village neighbor-

hood. The blaze happened before dawn. Only the 10 children were inside, first cousins and a friend together for a sleep-over. No one survived.

The shrine assembled for them hasn't faded away. Neither should this city's memory of them. Nor should Chicagoans' determination to know what caused their deaths. Not since the Our Lady of the Angels fire of 1958, which killed 92 students and three nuns, have so many children died as a result of a Chicago fire.

Tragedy often has a short half-life in Chicago's collective psyche. After a few days, TV camera crews stop pulling up, news stories move to inside pages, the city moves on. But when something horrible happens to children, sometimes Chicagoans permanently encode it in their

memories. Yummy Sandifer. Dantrell Davis. Hadiya Pendleton. Many of us know of their deaths by gunfire and will always remember their names.

Amayah Almaraz. Alanni Ayala. Gialanni Ayala. Ariel Garcia. Giovanni Ayala. Xavier Contreras. Nathan Contreras. Adrian Hernandez. Cesar Contreras. Victor Mendoza. Etch them, too, in your memory.

Investigators have been searching for a cause for two months but have come up empty. The apartment had a smoke alarm, but the battery was missing. There's no evidence of any accelerant used — which would point to arson — and no sign of faulty wiring. "Seems like a tragic accident, and the timing of it was awful," Ald. George Cardenas, 12th, tells us.

When tragedy befalls children, we

yearn for lessons learned that lead to meaningful reforms. That was the case after the fire at Our Lady of the Angels. Chicago overhauled its fire code. Exit signs were made brighter. Schools were required to conduct monthly fire drills. They had to ensure that fire alarm systems were directly tied to the Fire Department. Across the country, nearly 70 percent of schools revamped fire safety because of what had happened at Our Lady of the Angels.

If investigators explain what happened on Sacramento Avenue, perhaps this fire, too, will yield a similar legacy — an impetus for changes that help save lives. Chicagoans will remember the 10 killed by fire in Little Village, but all of us need to learn what went wrong and work to make sure it doesn't happen again. That may be Chicago's only salve after such a senseless loss.

Chicago can't grow numb to this

Six people were shot Monday outside Bethel Star Missionary Baptist Church on the South Side as funeral services ended and people were dispersing to their cars.

A couple of days later, at least five men were shot, two seriously, while on a sidewalk near the King Drive CTA Green Line station.

Shootings flash by with sickening speed and regularity in Chicago. There is little time to mourn the dead before more gunfire crackles, more victims fall, more families mourn the loss of a child, a teen, a parent, a friend.

There is so much bloodshed that we suspect many people grow numb to the carnage. But Chicagoans cannot. Numbness brings complacency, a shrug of the shoulders, a fatalistic sense that there's nothing to be done. And that guarantees more violence.

What will it take to end entrenched gang violence that ravages neighborhoods? Other cities have found ways to cut the gang toll. Chicago can too. The police and courts play a vital role, but so do mentoring and other intervention programs to steer youngsters away from gangs.

But today's message is about resolve. Chicagoans, don't grow numb to this violence. Don't think that nothing can be done. Remember that many of your fellow citizens face a cruel reality: Their daily routine — walking to school, sitting on a porch or at a kitchen table, lying in bed — can be fatal. Bullets fired recklessly by unknown assailants fly through windows,



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Community members meet Tuesday at Bethel Star Missionary Baptist Church to discuss the shooting of six people outside the church after a funeral there the day before.

into cribs, piercing unintended victims, inflicting torment on families and friends. Chicagoans who live in relative safety

can't shrug off this reign of violence against fellow Chicagoans who cannot escape the shooting galleries where they live. Even if

your neighborhood doesn't erupt with gunfire and sirens on a regular basis, violence erodes every Chicagoan's sense of well-being. Headlines swirl around the world, tarnishing this city's image and reputation. If tourists are afraid to come, if transplants choose another town to relocate to, if businesses flee, *everyone* pays.

In the aftermath of the shootings outside the church, local businessman Jim Pernell showed up among 75 residents, activists and clergy who gathered in frustration and fear. Pernell told the Rev. Roosevelt Watkins that he's ready to move his family insurance business because it has become too dangerous to have an office located *across the street from the church*.

"Your church has had many shootings here. That needs to stop," he said. "My wife is sitting in a car (and) a guy is shooting alongside of her," Pernell later complained outside the church. "... This could have been prevented if this church had security out here because they know they have high-risk funerals."

A security detail for a church funeral: What a profoundly sad thought.

Even some who turned out for the community meeting acknowledged they had become inured to the violence. "It's just, you get numb to it, you know," said Barbara, a local resident who declined to give her last name. "When we have shootings in our community, where if I hear it I just turn out the lights and get the phone."

Don't get numb, Chicago. Get angry. Stay angry.

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WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There are no boy scouts in the Middle East, and the U.S.-Saudi alliance has persisted through decades of repressive Saudi policies against their own people. American interests could still be served by some of the economic and social reforms that Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman (MBS) has championed, and by the advancement of the joint strategic goals of checking Iranian aggression in the region. ... But the Khashoggi murder, beyond obliterating red lines of immorality, also points to the fundamental unreliability of Saudi Arabia under MBS as a strategic partner. What happened in the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul echoes words once used to describe Napoleon's elimination of an opponent: "It's worse than a crime. It's a mistake." One might add, a strategic mistake.

Daniel B. Shapiro, Haaretz

It's not hard to see why Democrats are now eager to align themselves with Obamacare. Last year, for the first time, Gallup reported that a majority of Americans viewed the law favorably. This past March, the Kaiser Family Foundation released another poll that put public support for the law at 54 percent, the highest it's been since 2010. Nationally, confidence in the Democratic Party's ability to help solve health care is at its highest level since 2006, the last time there was a blue wave in the midterms. Republican rhetoric suggests they understand this. It's astonishing to watch a candidate like Michigan's Republican governor, Bill Schuette, frame himself as a champion of government health care. He campaigned on repeal and replace in 2010, and as attorney general repeatedly joined lawsuits intended to strike down provisions of the ACA. Seven years later, with about 660,000 Michigan residents enrolled in the state's Medicaid expansion program, Schuette, who is up for re-election, no longer opposes the plan.

Sarah Jones, The New Republic

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PERSPECTIVE



BRUCE RAUNER CAMPAIGN

A Gov. Bruce Rauner video advertisement titled "Unholy Union" shows two men, meant to represent J.B. Pritzker and Michael Madigan, standing at an altar.

Dearly beloved, Rauner's edgy commercial is doing its job



ERIC ZORN

I don't hear it.

If Gov. Bruce Rauner's controversial new campaign commercial featuring images of a same-sex wedding is intended as a dog whistle to excite socially conservative voters, that whistle is inaudible to me.

Now, true, I'm not a social conservative so maybe it's that my ears aren't tuned to the proper frequencies, but the ad strikes me as little more than a reasonably clever take on the central message of Rauner's campaign with a bit of implicit, attention-generating profanity thrown in at the end.

The 30-second spot is titled "Unholy Union" and it shows, from the back, two men standing at an altar as a clergyman administers the rites of political matrimony.

"Repeat after me," says the officiant, "I, Mike Madigan, take you, J.B. Pritzker, as my unlawful partner in destruction, to raise property taxes, corrupt government and bankrupt Illinois' future."

"Done," says the actor playing Democratic Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan. "Deal."

The officiant continues, "And I, J.B. Pritzker, take you, Mike Madigan, to honor and obey till death do us part."

"Always have," says the actor playing the Democratic gubernatorial nominee and Rauner's opponent in the Nov. 6 election. "Always will!"

"By the power vested in me, I now pronounce Illinois —" here the officiant pauses dramatically, looks into the camera and mouths an F-bomb under a bleep on the soundtrack.

"The governor should be ashamed of using the LGBTQ community for comedic value to make a political hit," said a statement by Brian Johnson, CEO of Equality Illinois. "Our weddings are not a joke. ... We recognize a dog whistle when we hear one."

Except the joke, such as it is, is not about sexual orientation. The actors display no physical affection for one another, and nothing about the voices, clothing or mannerisms of characters plays off gay stereotypes.

The commercial features nothing even close to the unsubtle, vicious mockery of transgender people we saw in the commercial aired in February for Rauner's primary opponent, Jeanne Ives. In that inflammatory spot, a deep-voiced man in a dress thanked Rauner "for signing legislation that lets me use the girls' bathroom" (which Rauner did not do, for the record).

Ives' effort wasn't a whistle. It was a postal carrier banging on the door.

"You have to consider the context," Johnson said when I called to press him on Equality Illinois' accusation about the Rauner commercial. "The governor comes from a party where the majority of its voters and its platform still opposes marriage equality. So when we see someone from that party taking jabs at his opponent by doing a parody of a same-sex wedding, it feels to us as though he's trying to appeal to the extreme part of his base."

And, maybe, again, it doesn't feel this way to me because I haven't experi-

enced the hostilities — sometimes overt, sometimes subtle — gay people experience regularly.

But in simply analyzing what's on the screen, I'm inclined to believe Rauner's campaign spokesman Justin Giorgio, who denied to me that the commercial was intended as a dog whistle.

If anything, an invocation of gay marriage will remind social conservatives that Rauner officiated at a same-sex wedding in June and that ...

"... there are few, if any, Republican governors in the country who have been as supportive of LGBTQ civil rights as Gov. Bruce Rauner. He has hired LGBTQ people into senior roles in his administration. He has signed seven pro-LGBTQ civil rights bills into law, including a law to ban harmful conversion therapy, a law to allow transgender Illinoisans to update their birth certificate, and a law to ban the 'gay panic' defense in Illinois courts."

That quote comes from Equality Illinois' endorsement of Pritzker, whom the organization described as a "champion" on gay rights, not just a supporter.

The barely disguised obscenity at the end of the commercial is also unlikely to appeal to social conservatives — though so many of them voted for the coarse, vulgar, genitals-grabbing reprobate Donald Trump for president that a little indelicate language seems unlikely to sway their votes either way. (In response to complaints from TV stations, the campaign released a version of the ad Wednesday with the clergyman's mouth blurred as he says the risqué word.)

If anything, the cussing and the

nuptial metaphor were efforts to excite indignation on the left and generate news stories and columns (check, check and check!) about the commercial that would help the spot break through the clutter near the end of a campaign in which polls show Rauner trailing by double-digit margins.

Any discussion of it, amused or outraged, inevitably brings attention to Rauner's main argument: hat, if elected, Pritzker will act in submissive accord with the deeply unpopular Madigan.

The support for this argument is almost totally conjectural. Pritzker has been slow and reluctant to criticize Madigan, but picking fights with legislative leaders whose support you need to advance your agenda is Rauner's M.O., not necessarily Pritzker's, and it has failed spectacularly for nearly four years.

If Pritzker is elected, his vast wealth will at least theoretically allow him a certain independence from Madigan, who is also the chair of the state party. He will have the "nuts to you!" money that most other Democratic governors have lacked, though it's hard to know whether he'll have the political savvy to use that capital to chart his own course.

The Pritzker-Madigan "marriage" could easily be a loveless alliance of convenience, sort of like the union Rauner is otherwise trying to achieve with his party's base voters.

Overall, desperate and edgy as it was, do you think Rauner's commercial was a success?

I do.

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The tea party owes Mitch McConnell a deep bow

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

A few days ago, left-wing protesters accosted Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell in a Kentucky restaurant, yelling at him that he was a "traitor." But not so long ago, it was tea party conservatives who were calling McConnell a traitor to the Republican Party. They owe him an apology.

While President Donald Trump deserves credit for making outstanding judicial nominations, long before Trump declared his candidacy McConnell was laying the groundwork for a conservative transformation of the federal judiciary. It was, he told me in a recent interview, "entirely premeditated."

In 2013, Democrats had invoked the "nuclear option," eliminating the filibuster for all federal judicial appointments except the Supreme Court — allowing them to pack the federal circuit courts with left-wing Obama appointees by simple majority. After Republicans won back control of the Senate in the 2014 midterms, McConnell put the brakes on the Democratic confirmation juggernaut — and then blocked President Barack Obama's nomination of Judge Merrick Garland to replace Justice Antonin Scalia, who had died during Obama's final year in office.

Result? On Inauguration Day, Trump was presented with a slate of more than



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Mitch McConnell has led a conservative transformation of the federal court system.

100 judicial vacancies to fill, including a seat on the Supreme Court.

Democrats were so blinded by their anger over McConnell's tactics that they made an unforced error: When Trump nominated Neil Gorsuch — a judge of unquestioned qualification and temperament — to fill Scalia's seat, they decided to fili-

buster him. McConnell could not believe his luck. Some of his Republican colleagues had argued that, once in the majority, they should restore the judicial filibuster Democrats had eliminated — not extend it to Supreme Court nominations. But the Gorsuch filibuster changed their minds. "I argued to my people if this guy can't get 60 votes, then nobody a Republican president nominates is going to get 60 votes," McConnell says. "That's what allowed me to get people who were reluctant and complaining about using the nuclear option four years earlier to do it."

This not only put Gorsuch on the high court but also paved the way for Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation. If Democrats had preserved the filibuster, Trump's nominee to replace Justice Anthony Kennedy, the court's swing vote, might not have made it. I asked McConnell whether he could have gotten Republicans to invoke the nuclear option for Kavanaugh. "It would have been a lot harder," he says. "I think in retrospect you can look back and say that was not a smart play on their part."

While the Supreme Court hears only about 80 cases a year, the federal appeals courts have final say on about 60,000 cases. And in just two years, McConnell's Republican majority has confirmed 29 circuit court judges, as well as 53 federal district court judges — a modern record.

Transforming the judiciary is not Mc-

Connell's only major conservative accomplishment, but McConnell says it will be the most lasting.

If Republicans retain control of the Senate, McConnell says, "we're going to fill every vacancy we possibly can with strict constructionists." Does that include another Supreme Court justice, if a vacancy comes up in a presidential election year?

The tradition, McConnell explains, is that "if a Senate is of a different party than the president and a vacancy occurs in a presidential election year, it doesn't get filled." But what if the president and the Senate are of the same party? "Could you imagine ... a majority in the Senate of the same party as the president saying 'no thank you'? I don't think that's likely to happen." So, is the "McConnell Rule" that when you have the White House and the votes in the Senate, you use them? "Yep," he says. "That's the way it's going to work. That's the way it's worked for 230 years."

The 21st century is still young. But so far, Mitch McConnell is arguably the most consequential conservative leader of the century. And he may not be done yet. The voters will decide on Nov. 6.

The Washington Post

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PERSPECTIVE



TOM WILLIAMS/CQ ROLL CALL

The Electoral College ballot boxes are opened on Jan. 6, 2017, during a joint session of Congress in Washington.

Liberal sour grapes are behind calls to end Electoral College

BY GARY ABERNATHY
The Washington Post

HILLSBORO, Ohio — As we approach the midterm elections, President Donald Trump and other Republicans have adopted language defining leftist protesters as “mobs.” Democrats have pushed back, some even calling back “racist,” today’s go-to retort to Trump and conservatives in general.

Large groups of disgruntled people certainly have a right to be heard. When they coalesce in significant enough numbers, they will inevitably have an impact at the polls, as Democrats hope will happen in the midterms. Whether defined as a mob, a throng or a rally, however, American history resists the notion of a majority fully imposing its will on a minority. The Supreme Court’s long-overdue desegregation ruling in *Brown v. Board of Education* in the 1950s, and Congress’ passage of important civil rights legislation in the 1960s, bucked the tide of public opinion when the general population would likely have voted down those propositions if put to a vote.

And yet sometimes we are told that to act counter to popular opinion is misguided, even undemocratic. When Brett Kavanaugh was elevated to the Supreme Court, a *Washington Post* analysis pointed out that Kavanaugh “will be the first justice nominated by someone who lost the popular vote to earn his seat on the bench with support from senators representing less than half of the country while having his nomination opposed by a majority of the country.” Appeals to populist resentment seem to be more acceptable when conservatives are the subject.

The threat of a mob is the harm it can inflict on outnumbered opponents. And while the left may rightfully chafe at the “mob” imagery leveled at its activists, Democrats ranging from Hillary Clinton

to New York Democratic congressional candidate Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez advocate just that when they suggest abandoning the Electoral College in favor of the nationwide popular vote in presidential elections.

Had Democrats won the Electoral College while losing the popular vote, instead of that distinction going to Republicans George W. Bush in 2000 and Trump in 2016, Democrats would almost assuredly be defending the system while Republicans would be bashing it. But that’s politics.

Although the sovereignty of the states continues to diminish under the growing power of the federal government, the United States, as the name implies, is in fact a collection of individual states, each with its own social and geographic interests. The Electoral College exists to protect those interests. West Virginia offers such an example.

In 2000, Bush won West Virginia and its five electoral votes, the first non-incumbent GOP presidential candidate to do so in decades. While Florida and its “hanging chads” got all the attention, West Virginia Republicans, with some justification, take credit for Bush’s five-electoral-vote victory.

Before 2000, West Virginia was considered dependably blue, with Democrats dominating state and federal offices. But as the Democratic Party drifted left nationally, it lost touch with West Virginia’s social and economic values. After the breakthrough by Bush in 2000, the Republican National Committee — recognizing another nail-biter was a distinct possibility in 2004 — sent resources into the state. As president, Bush made numerous visits.

At the 2004 RNC Convention in New York, the West Virginia delegation was seated front and center at Madison Square Garden for Bush’s acceptance speech, its five electoral votes seen as crucial to

the president’s re-election. I was there, having gone to work for the West Virginia state GOP in 2001. The delegation was treated like royalty, and throughout the campaign the state was the focus of visits by Cabinet members and GOP superstars. Without the Electoral College, it would be hello Texas and Florida, see ya later, West Virginia.

Protecting and valuing each state is why our nation settled on the Electoral College. It was understood that the regional interests of Americans might be thwarted if citizens congregated heavily in just a few parts of the country — which has happened on the coasts.

States are largely awarded electoral votes commensurate with their populations. West Virginia, with its 1.8 million people, has five; California, population nearly 40 million, has 55. But those votes remain fixed regardless of turnout. Under the Electoral College, popular vote remains crucial, but on a state-by-state basis. In 2016, Trump won the popular vote in 30 states, Clinton in just 20.

Mobs flourish by imposing their will on smaller, weaker opponents. Under a system that elected the president by national popular vote, that’s exactly what would happen — a disproportionate majority of voters from the largest states imposing their will on the more vulnerable minority of voters in smaller states.

If the Democrats want to disprove the allegation that they’re instigating mobs, and retain their claim to being the party of the oppressed and downtrodden, they could start by abandoning calls to abolish the Electoral College.

The Washington Post

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Going negative

After watching all of the negative campaign ads recently, I’m not sure I want to vote for any of the candidates. Few of them seem truly qualified, and all of them insult my intelligence.

Just once I’d like to hear someone say that her opponent is a swell person with good ideas but hers are even better. That politician would have my vote in a heartbeat.

My favorite this year is Gov. Bruce Rauner’s ad that ends with him saying it might be Illinois citizens’ last chance to get it right by voting for him.

Or else what? An atomic bomb will wipe us out, or maybe a flood of biblical proportions or a massive tornado? It seems to me if we can weather two years with no state budget we can certainly survive without Rauner as our governor.

— Bob Ory, Elgin

Trump has my support

I voted for Donald Trump for president and will do so again. Why? Promises made and promises kept. Earlier this year the Heritage Foundation reported that Trump had already achieved about 65 percent of the promises he made during his campaign.

Civility? From Day One, Democrats in both the House and Senate have indicated they would undermine his presidency.

The problem for some: He was elected president. Trump can’t be bullied or intimidated by character assassination.

He is a patriot who loves this country and wants to help restore honor and respect for who we are, the USA — none greater.

He has an agenda. He will clear the swamp, but needs a little more time. Maybe he’ll get four conservative appointments to the Supreme Court who will interpret the law, not make new ones.

What a legacy.

— Robert Vanni, Macomb

Why so quiet?

John Kass’ column Wednesday on the recent immigrant “caravan” (“For left, silence is consent on the immigrant caravan”) is blinded by the right.

He, in essence, accuses Democrats of wanting to avoid the subject by staying silent.

Democrats have always been willing to reach across the aisle on immigration and, in fact, worked with the Republican-controlled Senate under President Barack Obama to craft a bipartisan immigration bill. The Republican-controlled House responded by failing to take any

action so the compromise bill died. Only when it was clearly obvious that House Republicans had no intention of working with him on immigration did President Obama craft the executive orders that instituted the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program (DACA), which I believe was a reasonable attempt to grant a path to citizenship for millions of deserving immigrants.

So if Kass and other Republican sympathizers detect a bit of Democratic silence on some 7,000 refugees fleeing intolerable conditions in their country, perhaps it’s because we have a president and his party united in using defenseless immigrants as political fodder to create fear and division.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

A reason to stand

Why is mainstream America upset when football players won’t stand for our national anthem? Here’s why: The flag stands for our land and our people. It represents our highest principles, our way of life and our heritage, including the sacrifice of those who bled and died for our freedom.

In saluting the flag, all persons come to attention. Those in uniform give the appropriate formal salute. Citizens not in uniform salute by placing their right hand over their heart, and men with head cover remove it and hold it to left shoulder, hand over the heart. Members of organizations in formation salute upon command of the person in charge. These are time-honored, patriotic traditions.

The 50 stars (the states) and 13 stripes (the original colonies) are symbolized on the flag. The colors are also symbolic; red represents hardness and valor, white represents purity and innocence, and blue represents vigilance, perseverance, and justice.

In 1814, U.S. soldiers at Fort McHenry raised a huge American flag to celebrate an important victory over British forces during the War of 1812.

The sight of those “broad stripes and bright stars” inspired Francis Scott Key to write a song that eventually became America’s national anthem in 1931.

In 1892, the flag inspired James Upham and Francis Bellamy to write the Pledge of Allegiance. The pledge received official recognition by Congress in 1942, and was included in the U.S. Flag Code. Congress added the phrase “under God” in 1954.

Many have died under, and for, this flag. It’s honorable to respect it.

— Michael Imhof, Aurora

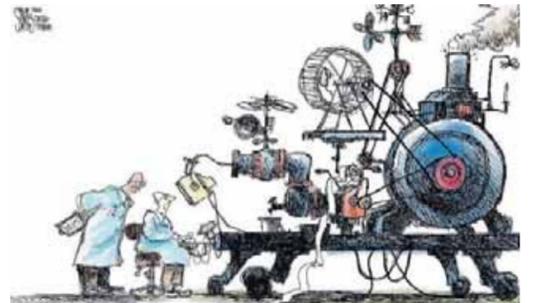
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Jerry Krull, Mokena

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We’ll need another ton of coal to keep this climate prediction machine running.

Joe Fierro, Addison

Artie, you did it! Those pesky Russkies will never hack this vote counter.

Daniel Kortmann, Lake Zurich

Can we call the Circuit Court of Cook County technology upgrade complete?

Mark Kusiak, Buffalo Grove

PERSPECTIVE

What does it take to get a second chance?

BY STEVEN LUBET

Reginald Dwayne Betts was still in high school when he was convicted of the crime — carjacking and armed robbery — that would haunt him the rest of his life. After serving eight years in a Virginia state prison, Betts eventually became a widely published poet and graduated from Yale Law School. In a recent essay in *The New York Times Magazine*, he explains the devastating aftereffects of a felony conviction, and the difficulties it created for him when he applied for admission to the Connecticut bar.

Although there is no comparison between what Betts endured and my own life, his essay has moved me to tell my story of criminal convictions and ultimate admission to the Illinois bar. I had an easy time of it compared with Betts, who wrote, “I might eventually be allowed to practice law, or, I realized with a cold, dull clarity, I might not.” In contrast, I blithely assumed that everything would work out, as indeed everything did.

I was convicted four times of misdemeanors, once each year from 1967 to 1970, between the ages of 18 and 21, all involving peace or civil rights demonstrations. I pleaded guilty three times, and my one conviction at trial was reversed on appeal. The stiffest sentence came in the last and most serious case, during my senior year in college. Although I should have gone to jail as a repeat offender, a surprisingly lenient plea bargain got me off with two years of probation.

Of course, I disclosed my criminal history on my law school applications, which I must have been filling out concurrently with the court proceedings. Only the University of Michigan seemed to care, requiring me to travel from Chicago to Ann Arbor for an interview with a dean. “Mr. Lubet,” he informed me, “not only have you been arrested more times than any other applicant to the law school, you have been arrested more times than every other applicant to the law school.” I was foolishly defiant, having already been accepted at other schools, so I just shrugged off the dean’s concerns. It did not seem to matter; Michigan soon accepted me with a full scholarship, which I turned down to attend the University of California at Berkeley (also with a scholarship, and no special interview).

My probation, however, still had a year and a half to run, so I had to get court per-



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People with prison records often face tremendous difficulties acquiring jobs and education after they've served their time. Second chances should not be so hard to come by.

mission to attend law school out of state. The judge chided me for “joining the establishment,” which I had no intention of doing. But I smiled politely, and she signed the order allowing my move to California. The judge did not remember me years later when I appeared before her as a lawyer, but she smiled when I explained and thanked her.

Law school was uneventful, at least as far as getting arrested. After graduation I returned to Chicago to work at the Legal Assistance Foundation, but there still was the small matter of getting admitted to the bar. Approval was a formality for most of those who passed the exam, but not for me. Like Betts in Connecticut, I received a notice from the Character and Fitness Committee, informing me that my application needed additional information. I was scheduled for a special interview with a committee member. Only then did I consult a lawyer at the American Civil Liberties Union, which had represented me in the appeal of my overturned conviction. He advised me to tell the full truth, which I would have done anyhow, and to be contrite, which was not in my nature, though I resolved to do my best.

Arriving at the interviewer’s law office, I was pleased to see that he was African-

American. There were relatively few black lawyers in Chicago in 1973, and I am embarrassed to say, I thoughtlessly assumed that he would be more sympathetic to crimes of civil disobedience. As it happened, the lawyer who’d negotiated my miraculous plea bargain also had been African-American, so I dropped his name in the shameless hope that they knew each other.

“Oh yes, I know him,” said the interviewer. “In fact, I saw him just last week ... when I visited him in the Cook County Jail.” Unbeknownst to me, my defense counsel had himself been convicted of receiving stolen securities and was serving a three-year sentence.

The interviewer did not hold my lawyer’s crimes against me, and I evidently came close enough to contrition to meet his approval. “Young man,” he said, “I am going to take the bull by the horns and recommend you to the bar.” I was sworn in a few weeks later, and I have seldom thought about it since.

Looking back, there was a good amount of privilege and naivete in my approach to the whole situation. Having read Betts’ essay, I am ashamed to say that it hardly occurred to me that I would not be admitted to the bar. Through the entire process

of applications, law school attendance, applying for the LAF job and taking the bar exam, I simply assumed that it would be just fine. Betts understood that his felony conviction, at age 16, “would forever be a hellhound on my trail,” but I had no such fears.

True, four misdemeanors are far from an armed felony, much less eight years in prison, but there were other reasons for my nonchalance. Not least, I had been convicted as a white student at a private university, where Betts had been a black teenager in a Virginia prison. I had plenty of reasons for optimism and he had few or none. Moreover, I had always been surrounded by a community — friends, classmates, fellow activists — who regarded my convictions favorably. If not exactly badges of honor, they were certainly cool.

In fact, my arrests had been foolhardy at best. After all, I was safely demonstrating in downtown Evanston, not marching on Alabama’s Edmund Pettus Bridge. Our anti-war demonstrations would have proceeded just as successfully without taunting the police (which is what we had done). It seemed idealistic at the time, but it was really just recklessness.

Betts’ essay makes me sorry to have worn those events so lightly. Although I did not grasp it then, I was extraordinarily fortunate to be able to attend law school and join the bar. The judge, an unnamed Berkeley admissions officer and the character and fitness interviewer all took a chance on me. Any one of them could have squelched my plans without explanation, and who knows where I would be today? I did not appreciate their indulgence, which was obscured by my own sense of entitlement.

It was not wrong to gain forgiveness for my youthful mistakes, but it is deeply wrong for our institutions — employers, universities, governments — to withhold meaningful forgiveness from those who may need it the most. Betts describes how jobs, education, public housing and even voting rights are often denied to people with prison records. He “discovered how hard it is for a felon to get a second chance.” I got a second chance without much noticing it. The same opportunity should be available to everyone.

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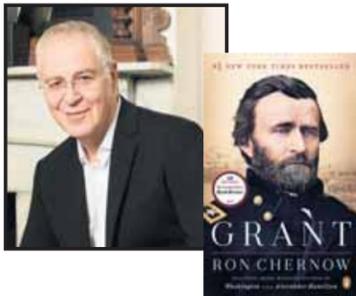
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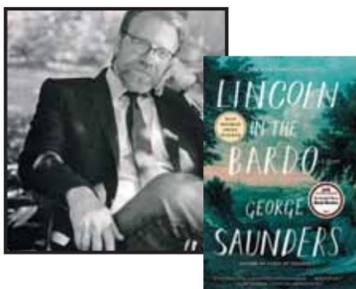
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Manufacturers cite Toys R Us in trying to sidestep a repeat

SHYING AWAY FROM A STRUGGLING STORE



Bankruptcy judge to OK plans for closing sales

By LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge said during a hearing Thursday that he intends to give Sears the go-ahead to conduct closing sales at 142 unprofitable stores.

Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp. announced plans to shutter those locations shortly after seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last week as part of its plan to reorganize its business around a smaller group of profitable stores.

A Sears in Joliet and Kmart stores in Moline, Quincy and Norridge are on the list of stores where closing sales are expected to begin shortly and finish near the end of the year. Sears could not be reached immediately Thursday for further comment on the timing of the sales.

Several of Sears' landlords and suppliers raised objections to an early version of the retailer's plans for liquidation sales. Five companies, including Chicago-area mall owners Macerich and Centennial Real Estate, told the court they didn't want Sears advertising the sales with neon-colored signs, balloons, inflatables, sandwich boards, flashing lights, bullhorns or leaflets.

They also sought limits on the number and size of signs placed in the stores or their windows and asked that signs not use phrases like "going out of business," "bankruptcy sale" or "everything must go," according to a court filing earlier this week.

None of Macerich's or Centennial's Chicago-area malls have a Sears or Kmart store.

Sunny Singh, an attorney representing Sears, told Judge Robert Drain he believed the issues raised had been resolved. A

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By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO | Associated Press

Since filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Sears Holdings Corp. has been trying to convince suppliers to keep shipping it merchandise by touting the \$300 million in financing it has secured so that its business can continue operating through the holidays.

But a growing number of manufacturers who themselves got hurt or watched others get burned by Toys R Us' quick demise don't want to take a chance.

Many manufacturers have already been keeping Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based Sears on a tight leash over the past few years as they watched its fortunes spiral downward.

But their reluctance to work with the retailer heading into the holiday shopping season is a blow to its survival.

The fate of Sears, which also operates Kmart, depends on a critical flow of

Many manufacturers are reluctant to work with Sears heading into the holidays. CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

goods to its stores. Without a generous supply of merchandise, even the company's dwindling base of customers may not shop there, hurting sales even more.

Suppliers are still gun-shy after their experience with Toys R Us, which went out of business months after filing for Chapter 11 reorganization in

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ShopRunner adds shopping startup Spring

E-commerce network grows using \$40M in new financing

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

ShopRunner, the Chicago-based e-commerce network, is planning for growth, with \$40 million in new financing as fuel, and it's starting with the acquisition of mobile shopping startup Spring.

New York-based Spring's app and website let users shop more than 2,000 brands in one place. Spring has more than a million users, ShopRunner CEO Sam Yagan said. That network will be a nice complement to ShopRunner, which partners with 140 retailers to offer its members free two-day shipping, free returns and seamless checkout, he said.

"We're going to put it all together to make a best-in-class mobile shopping experience," Yagan said. "It's going to be based right here in Chicago."

ShopRunner is revamping its app to allow users to peruse the 2,000 brands Spring works with. The members-only perks such as free two-day shipping and returns won't extend to all of those brands, Yagan said. But the acquisition will allow users to shop for jeans at four different places without having four different windows pulled up, for example.

Spring has about 30 employees, and they'll stay in the New York office, Yagan said. The deal closed this week.

The acquisition came on the heels of ShopRunner's \$40 million round of financing, which closed this week and was led by Menlo Park, Calif.-based venture capital firm August Capital. That brings the company's total funding raised to \$140 million. ShopRunner plans to use the new money to make more acquisitions, build products, increase its data science capacity and continue hiring, Yagan said.

ShopRunner moved its headquarters to Chicago from San Mateo, Calif., in 2016 when Yagan took over as CEO. Yagan, co-founder of dating site OKCupid, was ShopRunner employee No. 1 in Chicago.

"The primary reason I took the job in the first place was to prove we could relocate a company (and grow it) in Chicago," he said.

The company has outgrown its space at 350 N. LaSalle Drive in River North and plans to move to a new 25,000-square-foot office in the former Apparel Center at 350 N. Orleans St. later this year. Hiring plans for next year have not been set.

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ASL interpretation major Nikolas Carapellatti signs with deaf Gallaudet University student Rebecca Witzfisky outside Starbucks.

Starbucks opens 1st ASL store

Outlet is geared to serving deaf via sign language

By RACHEL SIEGEL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The storefronts along Washington's bustling H Street Northeast are lit up with familiar names and logos: Petco. Whole Foods. CVS.

There is also a Starbucks. Or, more specifically, S-T-A-R-B-U-C-K-S spelled out in the hand symbols of American Sign Language.

That finger spelling is one way to spot the coffee giant's first U.S. signing store, where 24 deaf, hard-of-hearing and hearing employees run the shop using ASL. The store debuted Tuesday after being converted from a standard Starbucks location to make the design and technology more accessible. It's a step, employees and advocates say, toward boosting employment opportunities for the deaf community while also immersing hearing individuals in deaf spaces. And it's a show of support from one of the world's largest corporate brands.

"My identity is accepted here," said

Crystal Harris, a barista at the signing store. "Deafness has many faces."

The store is just blocks from Gallaudet University, a 150-year-old institution and the world's only university designed for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The shop mirrors Starbucks's first signing store, which opened in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in 2016. Customers from the outside can spot "Starbucks" written out in finger spelling beneath the main logo and on large table umbrellas. And on the inside, what may appear like any other Starbucks cafe has been specifically laid out and decorated to celebrate deaf culture.

One entire wall, for example, is covered by a multicolored mural commissioned by a deaf artist and Gallaudet faculty member. In finger spelling, the mural depicts a lowercase "d," representing deafness, an uppercase "D," representing deaf identity, an eye to represent visual connections, a hand holding a coffee cup, and other symbols showing merging of deaf and hearing cultures.

Customers can communicate in ASL or write their orders on a tech pad. Rather than wait to hear their names called at the end of the bar, customers look up to a screen showing when their drinks are ready. The store was also remodeled to maximize light and open lines of sight — high top tables or tall stacks of cups, for example, limit visibility for people signing to each other.

Non-signing customers are also encouraged to use visual cues. Rather than sign that the store didn't carry chamomile tea, for example, one employee waved his hand across his neck — signaling "no" — and then pointed to a printed menu with other options.

Camille Hymes, Starbucks's regional vice president for the Mid-Atlantic, said the company chose D.C. for its proximity to Gallaudet and because of the city's ties to activism for the deaf community. Using the store as a profitable business model, Hymes said, Starbucks can be an example to other companies of "using our scale for good."

Adam Novsam, a Starbucks utility

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"People turned down offering me jobs because they aren't willing to take the risk."

— Starbucks employee Kylie Garcia



Apple CEO Tim Cook speaks at a data privacy conference Wednesday in Brussels.

Apple CEO warns of data 'weaponized' against users

BY KELVIN CHAN
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The head of Apple on Wednesday endorsed tough privacy laws for both Europe and the U.S. and renewed the technology giant's commitment to protecting personal data, which he warned was being "weaponized" against users.

Speaking at an international conference on data privacy, Apple CEO Tim Cook applauded European Union authorities for bringing in a strict new data privacy law in May and said the iPhone maker supports a U.S. federal privacy law. Cook's speech, along with video comments from Google and Facebook top bosses, in the European Union's home base in Brussels, underscores how the U.S. tech giants are jostling to curry favor in the region as regulators tighten their scrutiny.

Data protection has become a major political issue worldwide, and European regulators have led the charge in setting new rules for the big internet companies. The EU's new General Data Protection Regulation, or GDPR, requires companies to change the

way they do business in the region, and a number of headline-grabbing data breaches have raised public awareness of the issue.

"In many jurisdictions, regulators are asking tough questions. It is time for rest of the world, including my home country, to follow your lead," Cook said.

"We at Apple are in full support of a comprehensive federal privacy law in the United States," he said, to applause from hundreds of privacy officials from more than 70 countries.

In the U.S., California is moving to put in regulations similar to the EU's strict rules by 2020, and other states are mulling more aggressive laws. That's rattled the big tech companies, which are pushing for a federal law that would treat them more leniently.

Cook warned that technology's promise to drive breakthroughs that benefit humanity is at risk of being overshadowed by the harm it can cause by deepening division and spreading false information. He said the trade in personal information "has exploded into a data industrial complex."

"Our own information, from the everyday to the

deeply personal, is being weaponized against us with military efficiency," he said. Scraps of personal data are collected for digital profiles that let businesses know users better than they know themselves and allow companies to offer users "increasingly extreme content" that hardens their convictions, Cook said.

"This is surveillance. And these stockpiles of personal data serve only to enrich the companies that collect them," he said. "This should make us very uncomfortable."

Cook's appearance was one-up on his tech rivals and showed off his company's credentials in data privacy, which has become a weak point for both Facebook and Google. That is facilitated also by the fact that Apple makes most of its money by selling hardware such as iPhones instead of ads based on user data.

The EU's GDPR requires companies to justify the collection and use of personal data gleaned from phones, apps and visited websites. They must also give EU users the ability to access and delete data, and to object to data use.

Vendors shy away from Sears

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the fall of 2017, leaving them with millions of dollars in unpaid bills. Vendors recovered only about 20 cents on the dollar.

As with Sears now, many suppliers were encouraged to continue stocking Toys R Us' shelves through the holidays, industry experts said. But Toys R Us announced it would liquidate its business in March after suffering a disastrous holiday season.

"Toys R Us was a game changer," said Kenneth Rosen, a partner at Lowenstein Sandler, which represents several Sears' vendors. "My clients want to work with Sears. They very much want to see Sears survive. At the same time, they don't want to get burned twice."

He says he's advising suppliers to give Sears credit "a week at a time."

The big worry is that after Christmas, Sears will either be a full liquidation, or that Eddie Lampert, the company chairman and the largest shareholder, will buy back a group of stores and the balance will be shuttered. As part of its bankruptcy restructuring, Sears plans to close 142 stores, leaving the company with roughly 500 by year-end.

Sears has been struggling for several years with bare shelves and displays at stores.

In documents filed a week ago, Sears acknowl-



MATT ROURKE/AP

As part of its bankruptcy restructuring, Sears plans to close 142 stores, leaving about 500 by the end of the year.

edged the problem, noting more than 200 suppliers have stopped or refused to ship merchandise to the company in the two weeks heading into bankruptcy, further crippling its business.

The Toy Association, a toy industry trade group, conducted a poll last week and found that 66 percent of its members surveyed were either not selling to Sears or Kmart or demanding cash payment on delivery, according to Steve Pasierb, CEO and president of the association. Twenty-six percent were on regular payment terms but not more than 30 days.

Brett Rose, CEO of United National Consumer Supplies, a wholesale distributor of overstocked goods like toys and beauty products, hasn't shipped to Sears and Kmart since this past summer. Over the last year, it has demanded that

Sears pays upfront before shipping to the retailer. That hasn't changed despite Sears' \$300 million financing was approved by the bankruptcy judge.

"We will sell to them on the same terms as before the bankruptcy, which is pre-paid," Rose added.

Jay Foreman, president and CEO of Basic Fun Inc., a toy company based in Boca Raton, Fla., is still feeling the sting from the Toys R Us liquidation. His business was left with an unpaid bill of several million dollars and has held off shipments to Sears and Kmart days before the company filed for Chapter 11. Basic Fun must secure payment from Sears in advance or upon shipment at this point, he said.

"It just seems like it's time to put these two retailers to sleep for good," Foreman said, referring to Sears and Kmart, in an email.

Judge to OK plans for closing sales

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revised order filed with the bankruptcy court Thursday lets landlords negotiate individual agreements modifying closing sale plans.

Additional closures could follow. Sears said last week it plans to shrink its bricks-and-mortar footprint from the current 687 stores to about 400 profitable ones. The company said it plans to evaluate

additional locations to see whether it can make them profitable.

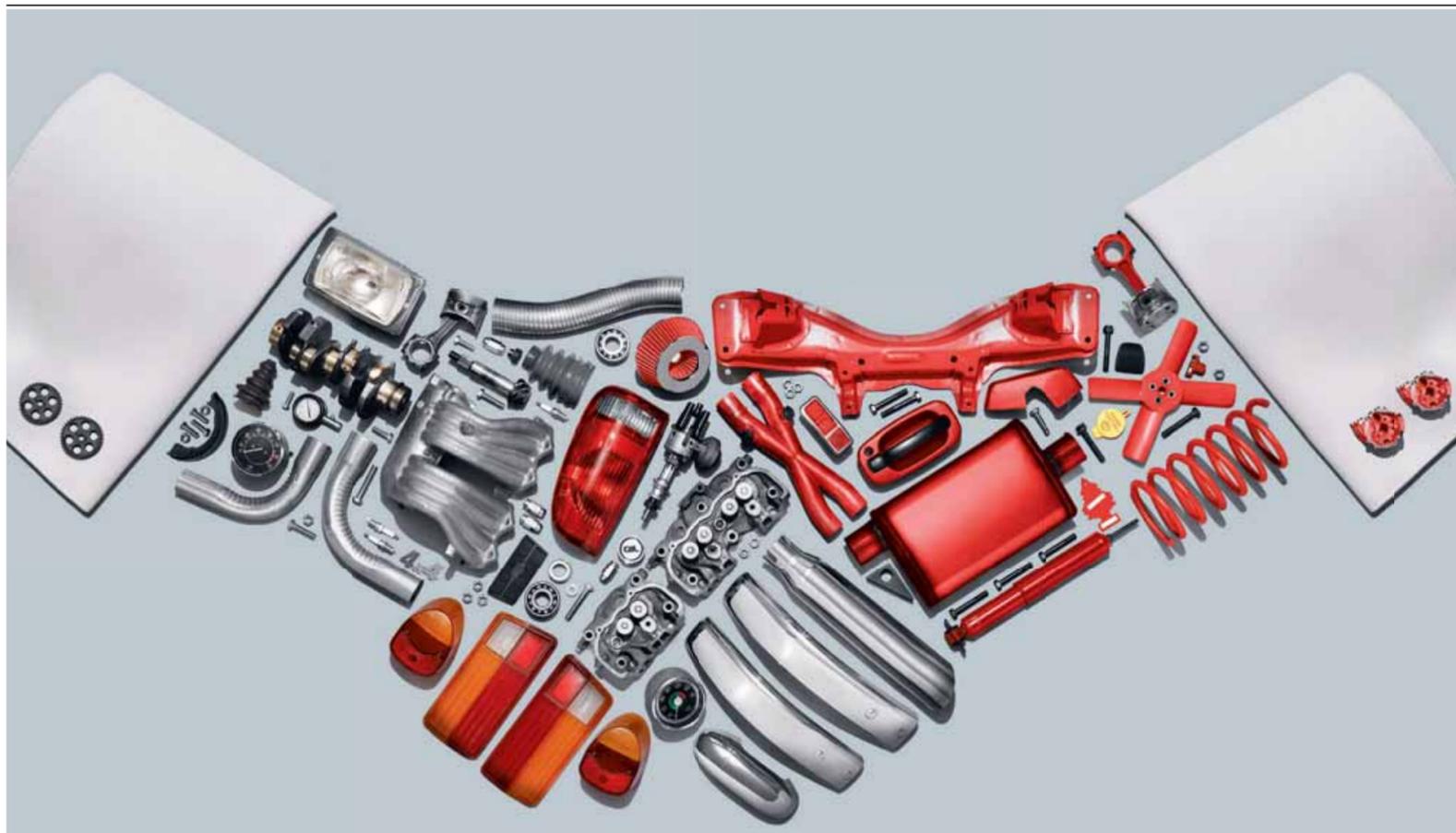
Sears also decided to postpone a hearing set for next week involving plans to seek additional debtor-in-possession financing.

The company, which arranged \$300 million in financing to allow it to continue operating the business while it tries to restructure, said last week it was negotiating an additional \$300 million in fi-

ancing from the hedge fund run by its chairman and former CEO, Edward Lampert.

Sears has been reaching out to other potential lenders and decided to push back the hearing since the company performed better than expected last week and is "not facing a significant liquidity need right now," Singh told Drain.

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Puerto Ricans fight insurers for cash

Delays, denials of claims a year after Maria strain the finances of thousands

By **DANICA COTO**
Associated Press

DORADO, Puerto Rico — Thousands of Puerto Ricans have been forced to drain their savings, close their businesses, or resign themselves to living with structural damage as they fight insurance companies over millions of dollars' worth of claims that have gone unanswered or unpaid more than a year after Hurricane Maria.

Experts say the Category 4 storm caught insurance companies off-guard and left them reeling financially after they were hit with nearly 279,000 claims, a number that one expert called "extraordinary." One major insurer has already folded, leaving more than 1,500 claims worth a total of \$70 million up in the air. Many worry other companies might follow.

"The industry has never faced such an astronomical number of claims," said Iraelia Pernas, executive director of Puerto Rico's Association of Insurance Companies. "No one was prepared for that, not the federal government, not the insurance companies, no one."

The Office of the Insurance Commissioner of Puerto Rico has already issued fines totaling more than \$2.4 million against at least seven companies for delays in resolution and payment of claims. All companies in the U.S. territory had bought reinsurance, but it was insufficient for some.

Commissioner Javier Rivera said it's too early to say what will happen with Real Legacy, the company that folded. But he believes the other company that exceeded its reinsurance limits, Triple-S, has enough capital to avoid a similar fate.

"There will definitely always be a risk that some claims might not be addressed," he said. "But we

will do everything that is possible."

Michael Barry, with the New York-based nonprofit Insurance Information Institute, said that exceeding reinsurance limits is highly unusual: "It tells me that was an extraordinary event that even in the companies' worst case scenario, Hurricane Maria was difficult for them to envision."

Two insurance companies in Puerto Rico are also under review with negative implications, said Brian O'Larte, director of the property and casualty ratings division for A.M. Best, an insurance rating firm.

Hurricane Maria was the strongest storm to hit Puerto Rico in nearly a century, and it did so amid a 12-year recession, causing more than \$100 billion in estimated damage, destroying the power grid and forcing businesses to remain closed for months. Overall, Maria was the most expensive catastrophe for the insurance industry last year, with losses amounting to \$32 billion, higher than hurricanes Irma and Harvey, according to a report from Swiss Re, a reinsurance company based in Switzerland.

Insurance companies in Puerto Rico have paid a total of \$4.4 billion in claims, but more than 13,600 claims have not been closed, according to a report from Puerto Rico's government. The report shows that 65 percent of overall claims were closed with payment and 30 percent without payment.

The commissioner's office recently launched an audit into all companies, and Rivera said he is looking at some more closely than others, although he declined to name them. His office has received some 1,600 complaints, which is nearly three times the number it reports receiving in a normal year.

Pernas, of the insurance



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Nestor Serrano walks on the top floor of his home, where the walls were blown off, in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria.



CARLOS GIUSTI/AP

Edwin Rosario holds a photo of his damaged restaurant. Only \$93,000 of his \$500,000 claim has been paid.

association, said that it took insurance companies two years to pay a total of \$1.2 billion in claims following Hurricane Georges, a Category 3 hurricane that hit in 1998. She also said the pending claims from Maria are complicated and involve mostly businesses, municipalities, government agencies and condominiums.

"They have to be reviewed with great care because they're big," she said.

According to Barry, the number of pending claims is normal for a disaster of such size, but lawsuits are already being filed.

"We're talking about

businesses that have disappeared," said attorney Lee Sepulvado, who has filed a class-action lawsuit. "This obviously impacts people's lives."

Edwin Rosario is among those who were forced to close a business: He shuttered a restaurant in the northern coastal town of Dorado that he opened four years ago. The 48-year-old reported damages exceeding half a million dollars, but has received only \$93,000 from the insurance company and has used up all his savings, sold his home and transferred his daughter to a more affordable school.

By December, he expects to decide whether he will leave Puerto Rico and join the estimated 155,000 people who fled to the U.S. mainland after the hurricane.

"It's been an incredibly frustrating process," Rosario said as he recalled the moment he entered his restaurant and saw the damage. "That day was one of the few times where I sat down and didn't stop crying."

Last month, the administration of Gov. Ricardo Rossello sued various insurance companies after officials said they did not respond quickly enough to claims filed after Hurricane Maria. They said the lawsuits aim to prevent companies from dropping claims because they have allegedly expired. The lawsuits also seek \$2.6 billion in damages for those who have not been compensated.

"What is happening in Puerto Rico is very, very serious," said attorney Francisco Amundaray, who is representing several clients pursuing a response from insurance companies. "The companies, since they were not prepared for an event of

this kind, are refusing to pay claims that are of absolute merit."

Among those still waiting for a full payment is Lilliana Sanchez, who owns a pharmacy in the southern coastal town of Salinas. Her husband lost part of his hand trying to fix a broken generator, which is insured for \$30,000.

Sanchez reported \$50,000 in total losses after Maria, and she has since been forced to refinance her house, cancel her daughter's university housing, cut her staff at the pharmacy by half and reduce operating hours. She has called the insurance company several times about her claim to no avail.

"They only tell me that it's being processed," she said.

By law, insurance companies in Puerto Rico have 90 days to resolve a claim. Sanchez said she filed her first claim 10 days after Hurricane Maria hit on Sept. 20.

Pernas said companies are making changes to their contingency plans and expect to fly in claims adjusters ahead of any major storms in the future.



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President Donald Trump's goal is to funnel unused airwaves to the private sector.

Trump orders national strategy in race toward 5G technology

By **BRIAN FUNG**
The Washington Post

President Donald Trump on Thursday instructed the federal government to speed up America's investment in high-speed wireless data networks by developing a national strategy to funnel unused airwaves to the private sector.

The presidential memo calls on federal agencies to assess which chunks of wireless airwaves, or spectrum, federal officials will need in the coming years to fulfill their missions, with an eye toward sharing the rest with cellphone carriers, technology companies and other emerging industries.

The announcement escalates the Trump administration's rivalry with China, whose own telecommunications companies have been investing heavily in advanced wireless technology. And it comes as carriers such as AT&T and Verizon are racing to debut the first consumer versions of 5G — a successor to the 4G LTE that connects many smartphones to the internet — promising download speeds faster

than the broadband many Americans use at home.

"The wireless industry contributes roughly \$475 billion to the U.S. economy each year and supports nearly 4.7 million American jobs," said Michael Kratsios, deputy U.S. chief technology officer. "The coming 5G networks will bring enormous benefits to our economy." Making more airwaves available to the private sector, he said, could bolster the sector and accelerate the rise of new products such as virtual reality and telemedicine, as well as give new capabilities to the military.

The White House is expected to issue a report on such technologies and their need for wireless spectrum. The national spectrum strategy will be issued by next summer.

The announcement comes a month after the Trump administration invited businesses and policymakers to the White House to discuss ways to accelerate the spread of 5G.

Thursday's initiative puts further distance between Trump and a proposal by some of his national security staff, earlier this year, to build a govern-

ment-run 5G network across the country. The idea was quickly buried amid criticism from the telecom industry, and even the Federal Communications Commission, as un-American.

Still, in some parts of Washington, what motivated the national security proposal is a fear that Chinese-built networking equipment, when integrated into a U.S. 5G system, could be covertly used against Americans as spying devices. In August, Trump banned federal agencies from using technology from two Chinese manufacturers, Huawei and ZTE. And the FCC has considered barring U.S. telecom carriers from using Chinese equipment in their networks, too.

In addition, policymakers worry that China's plan to spend more than \$400 billion by 2030 on building a 5G network could set the stage for a generation of Chinese dominance in apps, services and devices — much as Apple, Google and other U.S.-based companies took advantage of an early American lead in 4G mobile data technology.

Top tech cities? Charlotte, Austin beat San Francisco

By **HAMZA SHABAN**
The Washington Post

The best places to live and work for tech professionals aren't in San Francisco or even the West Coast, according to a new study which offers a snapshot of the country's evolving tech labor market.

Cities in Southern states claimed the top spots, according to the study released Tuesday by the Computing Technology Industry Association, an Illinois-based IT trade group. The study ranked locations based on job openings, projected job growth and cost of living.

Charlotte, N.C., earned the No. 1 slot, followed by Raleigh, N.C., and Austin, Texas. Southern hubs in Dallas, Atlanta and Huntsville, Ala., also made the top 10, in what the study described as a geographically diverse list, underscoring the demand for tech professionals outside of traditional hotspots in California and Washington state.

But the usual suspects made the list too. San Jose and San Francisco ranked No. 4 and 5, offering tech workers a higher median salary but imposing a cost of living that is 44 percent and 64 percent higher than the national average, respectively. For comparison, top ranked Charlotte has a median tech industry salary of \$87,755, and the cost of living there is 1.3 percent lower than the national average. The median IT salary in San Jose is \$122,242, and \$110,448 in San Francisco.

According to the study, more people moved away from San Francisco than any other city in the final months of last year, owing to its notoriously high housing prices. But CompTIA's research shows that the city remains economically strong with robust job opportunities. More than



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Austin took the No. 3 spot in a survey of best cities for tech workers, behind Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C.

The study also touts Austin's start-up scene and the city's reputation as a cultural haven.

offered on the West Coast, the below-average cost of living means workers are granted more disposable income, making the area an attractive destination, and earning it the top slot.

Number two Raleigh presents a similar profile with an even lower cost of living and a mix of start-up companies and tech giants, such as IBM and Verizon, for tech workers to choose from. The study projects both Raleigh and Charlotte to have 11 percent growth in tech-sector jobs over the next five years.

Ranked third, Austin stands out in several categories, according to the study. The city claims the highest expected job growth, 15 percent, rivaling the Bay Area. The study also touts Austin's start-up scene and the city's reputation as a cultural haven.

The study was based on tech industry job listings posted over the past year in 20 U.S. metropolitan areas. The cities, which were selected because they had the greatest demand for tech workers, were then ranked according to cost of living, number of open tech positions, and projected job growth in the near and midterm, according to the study.

112,000 IT jobs were posted between August 2017 and July 2018, the second highest out of all metro areas, according to the study. And that demand is expected to rise by 15 percent in the next five years, CompTIA researchers project. "Opportunity in these areas continues to skyrocket faster than housing costs," the study said.

The Charlotte metro area has seen double-digit population growth in the last decade, the study found, due in part to the booming tech industry there. As one of the country's key banking centers, the city's finance employers — including Wells Fargo, Bank of America and Ally Financial — are drawing in a multitude of tech workers, according to the study. And while the median salaries for technologists aren't as high as those

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WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	499.75	499.75	485.50	487.25	-12.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	367.75	368.25	360.50	361	-7.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	850	851	840	841.75	-8.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	28.61	28.65	28.29	28.39	-2.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	306.20	306.60	303.50	304.30	-1.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	66.36	67.65	65.99	67.33	+1.81
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.185	3.233	3.153	3.202	+0.36
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.7996	1.8295	1.7948	1.8129	-0.0094

Source: The Associated Press

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Allstate Corp	N	92.85	+76	Exelon Corp	N	43.85	-67	Motorola Solutions	N	121.62	+2.94
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.29	+1.21	First Indl RT	N	31.50	+83	NiSource Inc	O	25.92	-2.7
Arch Dan Mid	N	67.94	+35	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	27.97	+1.57	Nhrn Truist Cp	O	89.60	+1.19
Baxter Intl	N	67.84	+35	Gallagher AJ	N	271.23	-64	Old Republic	O	21.42	+1.57
Boeing Co	N	363.77	+9.12	Granger WW	N	85.00	+1.42	Packaging Corp Am	O	63.89	+2.26
Brunswick Corp	N	53.02	-3.00	GrubHub Inc	N	96.48	-13.14	Paycom Software	O	72.00	+1.56
CBIO Global Markets	N	106.70	+9.00	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	126.86	-27	Stericycle Inc	O	49.52	+5.8
CDK Global Inc	O	57.11	+3.9	IDEX Corp	N	122.68	+2.85	Teleph Data	N	30.75	+0.8
CDW Corp	O	81.02	+5.5	ITW	N	99.64	+4.64	TransUnion	N	63.88	...
CF Industries	N	44.88	+5.9	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	130.35	+2.53	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.83	+3.7
CME Group	O	177.47	-3.61	Kemper Corp	N	71.19	+3.0	USG Corp	N	42.38	+2.8
CNA Financial	N	42.80	+5.4	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.98	+2.0	Uta Salon Cosmetics	O	272.24	+5.21
Caterpillar Inc	N	115.63	+3.29	LKQ Corporation	O	26.60	+9.2	United Contl Hldgs	O	85.60	+3.41
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.37	-7.8	Littelfuse Inc	O	171.22	+3.14	Ventas Inc	N	56.90	+1.2
Deere Co	N	136.78	+2.89	MB Financial	O	42.96	+1.45	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	75.74	+1.54
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.22	+8.7	McDonalds Corp	N	175.31	-2.04	Wintrust Financial	O	74.15	+1.86
Dover Corp	N	81.72	+8.6	Middleby Corp	O	110.72	+0.4	Zebra Tech	O	162.90	+3.16

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	8.99	+81
Gen Electric	11.80	-37
Twitter Inc	31.90	+4.26
AT&T Inc	29.98	-38
Ambev S.A.	4.04	-17
Bank of America	26.59	+4.0
Goldcorp Inc	8.49	-1.95
Snap Inc A	6.99	+4.0
Pfizer Inc	43.41	+9.3
Freepor McMoran	11.25	+5.5
Petrobras	15.57	+4.6
Vale SA	14.72	+2.2
Barrick Gold	12.57	-5.4
Wells Fargo & Co	51.86	+1.67
Nabors Inds	5.12	+1.2
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.06	-1.0
ConAgra Brands Inc	36.37	-7.8
Chesapck Engy	4.00	+0.8
Verizon Comm	56.43	-9.9
Nokia Corp	5.32	+0.6
AK Steel Hold	4.22	+0.9
Sthwstn Energy	5.04	+1.8
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.58	+0.7
Swst Airlines	49.91	-4.68

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	19.27	-3.52
Microsoft Corp	108.30	+5.98
Intel Corp	44.31	+1.89
Heliios and Matheson	.02	+0.0
MoSys Inc	.38	+1.3
Micron Tech	36.78	+1.35
Comcast Corp A	35.84	+1.72
Titan Pharmaceut	.42	-0.9
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.79	+1.4
Apple Inc	219.80	+4.71
Cisco Syst	45.47	+1.40
Ericsson	8.72	-0.8
Caesars Entertain	9.04	+5.7
Nvidia Corporation	207.84	+8.43
StoneCo Ltd	31.35	...
Facebook Inc	150.95	+4.91
Texas Instru	91.77	-2.4
Tesla Inc	314.86	+26.36
Ameri Holdings Inc	.49	+0.8
Qualcomm Inc	63.20	+5.8
Gu Mobile Inc	6.42	+8.1
American Airlines Gp	32.37	+2.03
Huntgtn Bancshs	13.59	+4.3
Marvell Tech Grp	16.84	+3.0

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2603.80	+5/+0.2
Stoxx600	355.07	+1.8/+0.5
Nikkei	21268.73	-822.5/-3.7
MSCI-EAFE	1782.65	-22.3/-1.2
Bovespa	84083.50	+1019.9/+1.2
FTSE 100	7004.10	+41.1/+0.6
CAC-40	5032.30	+79.2/+1.6

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	144.60	+4.99
Alphabet Inc C	1095.57	+44.86
Alphabet Inc A	1103.59	+46.47
Amazon.com Inc	1782.17	+117.97
Apple Inc	219.80	+4.71
Bank of America	26.59	+4.0
Berkshire Hath B	201.98	+2.17
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.31	+6.9
Facebook Inc	150.95	+4.91
JPMorgan Chase	104.86	+1.57
Johnson & Johnson	138.47	+1.00
Microsoft Corp	108.30	+5.98
Pfizer Inc	43.41	+9.3
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.05	+5.4
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.94	+5.9
Unitedhealth Group	264.24	+7.92
Visa Inc	140.52	+6.26
WalMart Strs	99.18	+1.62
Wells Fargo & Co	51.86	+1.67

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.28	2.29
6-month disc	2.40	2.41
2-year	2.85	2.82
10-year	3.13	3.12
30-year	3.35	3.34

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1229.10	\$1227.80
Silver	\$14.565	\$14.611
Platinum	\$828.70	\$828.70

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	36.7755
Australia (Dollar)	1.4117
Brazil (Real)	3.7011
Britain (Pound)	.7806
Canada (Dollar)	1.3080
China (Yuan)	6.9488
Euro	.8804
India (Rupee)	73.174
Israel (Shekel)	3.6934
Japan (Yen)	112.61
Mexico (Peso)	19.4507
Poland (Zloty)	3.79
So. Korea (Won)	1135.24
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.95
Thailand (Baht)	32.92

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.89	+6.2	+8.3
American Funds AmnrcnBala m	26.72	+3.1	+2.7
American Funds CptlWldGrInca m	47.04	+6.5	-2.7
American Funds CptlInclBldrA m	57.95	+3.7	-2.9
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	60.48	+1.20	+4.2
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	51.41	+1.26	+9.4
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.20	+1.2	-1.1
American Funds InvCmrcA m	39.20	+6.9	+4.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.51	+8.5	+1.0
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	43.97	+6.4	+6.0
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.51	+0.8	-9.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.29	-0.1	-6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.95	+5.3	-13.0
Dodge & Cox Stk	199.22	+4.03	+5.3
DoubleLine TIRetBdl	10.32	-0.1	+2
Fidelity 500IdxIn	94.63	+1.72	+7.8
Fidelity 500IdxInPrm	94.63	+1.73	+7.8
Fidelity 500InIdxPrm	94.63	+1.73	+7.8
Fidelity Contrafund	12.80	+3.6	+10.6
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.80	+3.5	+10.7
Fidelity GroCo	18.95	+6.0	+11.8
Fidelity TlMktIdxAdmrl	77.62	+1.43	+7.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.25	+0.1	-5
Metropolitan West TIRetBdl	10.23	-0.1	-1.3
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.85	...	+7
PIMCO TRetIn	9.88	-0.2	-1.2
Schwab SP500Idx	42.31	+3.7	+7.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	104.68	+7.40	+13.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.35	+1.89	+9.9
VanGuard 500IdxAdmrl	250.07	+4.56	+7.8
VanGuard DivGrIn	27.06	+2.4	+8.6
VanGuard GrIdxAdmrl	75.74	+1.78	+10.8
VanGuard HCAdmrl	88.60	+8.6	+5.5
VanGuard IntlTTEAdmrl	13.69	...	-6
VanGuard InsdIdxIn	246.71	+4.50	+7.8
VanGuard InsdIdxInPlus	246.73	+4.50	+7.8
VanGuard InsTlMktInPls	59.71	+1.09	+7.0
VanGuard IntlGrAdmrl	87.05	+2.10	-6.1
VanGuard MDCpldxAdmrl	184.00	+2.39	+1.6
VanGuard PrmCpAdmrl	139.12	+2.85	+9.7
VanGuard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.42	-0.1	+1
VanGuard SmCpldxAdmrl	69.51	+1.27	+3.6
VanGuard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.66	+2.3	+3
VanGuard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.01	+1.6	+3
VanGuard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.69	+3.4	+4
VanGuard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.06	+2.3	+4
VanGuard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	12.82	-0.1	-1.6
VanGuard TtBMDIdxIn	10.28	-0.1	-1.6
VanGuard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.80	+0.2	+2.2
VanGuard TtInBIdxIn	32.72	+0.3	+2.2
VanGuard TtInSIdxAdmrl	26.39	+2.8	+8.7
VanGuard TtInSIdxIn	105.55	+1.12	-8.6
VanGuard TtInSIdxInPlus	105.57	+1.12	-8.6
VanGuard TtInSIdxInv	15.78	+1.7	-8.7
VanGuard TtSMIdxAdmrl	67.22	+1.23	+7.0
VanGuard TtSMIdxIn	67.23	+1.23	+7.0
VanGuard TtSMIdxInv	67.20	+1.24	+6.9
VanGuard WngtNAdmrl	70.38	+6.8	+2.3
VanGuard WlsyInAdmrl	62.45	+1.3	+3
VanGuard WndsrInAdmrl	65.90	+1.09	+3.9

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.
Source: Morningstar.

OBITUARIES

DORCAS REILLY 1926-2018

Creator of the green bean casserole in 1955

By SHAWN MARSH
Associated Press

HADDONFIELD, N.J. — The woman who created a Thanksgiving staple enjoyed by millions — the green bean casserole — has died at age 92.

Dorcias Reilly died on Oct. 15 of Alzheimer's disease, said Ken Tomlinson of the Hinski-Tomlinson Funeral Home in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

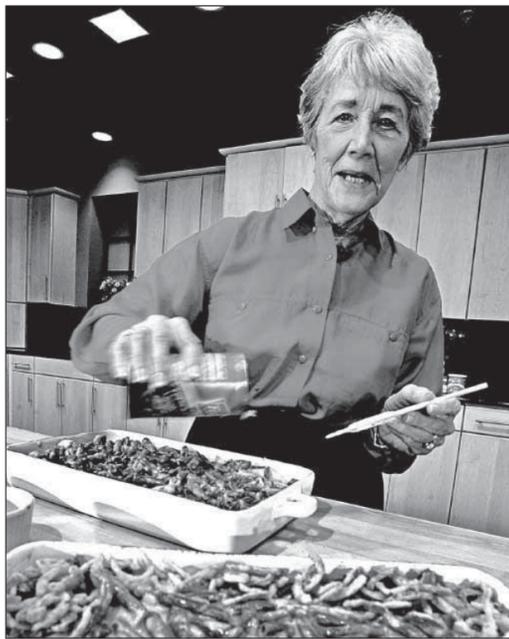
Campbell Soup officials said the New Jersey resident was the driving force behind the popular dish, made with green beans and cream of mushroom soup and topped with crunchy fried onions. The company said it is the most popular recipe ever to come out of its corporate kitchen. The recipe's website got 2.7 million visits during last year's holidays, the company said.

The original recipe card was donated to the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 2002.

"Dorcias was an incredible woman, whose legacy will live on for years to come. She will be missed by her Campbell colleagues and all those who were impacted by her creativity and generous spirit," the company said in a statement.

Reilly was a Campbell Soup kitchen supervisor in 1955 when she combined the ingredients of the now-legendary green bean casserole for an Associated Press feature.

In a 2005 AP interview marking the recipe's 50th anniversary, Reilly said she didn't remember having a hand in it because the dish



MEL EVANS/AP 2005

Dorcias Reilly was a Campbell Soup kitchen supervisor when she combined green beans and cream of mushroom soup, topped with crunchy fried onions.

was among hundreds that were created during her time at Campbell's. She also helped create a tomato soup meatloaf, a tuna noodle casserole and Sloppy Joe-like "souperburgers."

The recipe is still a fixture on soup-can labels and television commercials. And Reilly said she always kept the ingredients for the casserole on hand in her home — just in case someone asked her to whip one up.

Reilly also noted whenever the company held recipe contests, she would typically see "homemade" variations of the soup-can reci-

pe for the casserole.

"It would be Aunt Suzy's or Grandma's," she said.

Campbell's officials have said consumers often tell them practically anyone — even novices or bad cooks — can make a green bean casserole because it's so easy to prepare.

Reilly worked for Campbell's on and off between the late 1940s and 1988, when she retired as manager of the Campbell's kitchen.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Thomas, and a son and daughter. A service will be held Saturday in Haddonfield.

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In Memoriam

Anne M. Christofano
July 13, 1922—October 26, 2005

Dearest Mother, Aunt and Nonny:

In celebration of the woman who taught our minds to think, our hands to work, and our hearts to love. We continue to treasure your wisdom, wit, and the appreciation for family and friends that you so instilled in us. We hold your memory close, every day of the year.

Forever with love,
Your family
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Anzulis, Frank P.
Frank P. Anzulis, Oct. 22, 2018. Veteran of the U.S. Army, and a retired patrolman of the Chicago Police Dept. Beloved husband and fishing partner of 68 years of Ruth Anzulis, nee Washetas, father of 3, and fun loving grandfather of 5. Playful dog father of many. Relatives and friends gathered Thursday at 12:00 P.M. at St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery for Frank's services. Petkus & Son Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com
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Bayzer, Dennis G.
Dennis G. Bayzer, age 71, passed away on October 24th. Beloved husband and best friend to Rosemary and loving father of David. Cherished son of the late George and Josephine Bayzer. Dear brother to the late Karen (Larry) Solarski. Brother-in-law of Christine (Charles) Knop and Larry (Lynn) Koziol. Uncle to Eric Brown and Craig (Cheryl) Koziol. He will be dearly missed by extended family and friends. Visitation 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., Sunday, October 28, 2018, at Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL. Funeral service 11:00 a.m., Monday, October 29, 2018, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 939 Hinman Ave., Evanston, IL. Interment Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-257-8200.
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Bergman, William G.
William G. Bergman, WWII Army Air Corp Veteran, beloved husband of Mary nee Mac Donald. Loving father of Mark (Sharon) Bergman and Sue (Dale) Thomas. Grandfather of Alec Bergman, Joe Bergman and Mara Markovik. Great grandfather of Luka and Noah. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Former Commander of Westmont VFW Post and former student, parent and Board President of Maercker School District 60. Memorial Visitation Monday 4-8 PM at Modell Funeral Home 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Veteran Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Honor Flight Chicago would be appreciated. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com
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Bodine, Thomas H.
Thomas Henry Brodine, 74, a U.S. Army veteran and resident of Heritage Woods, Huntley, Illinois, passed away peacefully on October 24, 2018. Brother of Richard (Linda) Brodine, uncle of Jennifer (Tom) Raisanen, Jeff (Karen) Brodine, Jon (Jaime) Brodine, and Jim (Cassie) Brodine, great-uncle of nine. He was generous and kind to his family beyond measure. A graduate of Michigan Technological University, he was a retired engineer from Quaker Oats and Miller Brewing Company. Hobbies included fishing with life-long friends. Services will be private. For more information, call the Schneider, Leucht, Merwin & Cooney Funeral Home at (815) 338-1710 or visit the website at www.slmcfh.com
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Cimino, Sr., Charles V.
Charles V. Cimino Sr., 86, passed away October 23, 2018. Korean War Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Audrey R. nee Del Vicario. Loving father of GERALYN and Chuck Jr. Dear brother of the late Joan (late Frank) Dambra. Fond uncle of Susan (John) Russo, and Frank Dambra. Visitation will be Sunday, October 28, from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Funeral will begin on Monday, at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home, then proceed to Our Lady Mother of the Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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DiNardi, Giovanna
Giovanna DiNardi, nee Piscitelli, of Westchester, age 85. Beloved wife of the late Ottorino; loving mother of Vince (Patricia), Michelina (Clayton) Fluks and Ottorino (Nancy); proud grandmother of Michael (Karissa), Nicholas (Azalea), Rino and Gianluca DiNardi and Gianna Fluks; great grandmother of Roselyn Giovanna; dear sister of Carolina, Antonietta, Antonio (Carmela) and the late Raffaele; fond aunt of Michelina (Kirk) Galasso, Gennaro and Tina Piscitelli and Assunta (Dave) Grills; great aunt of Michael, Gia and Julia Galasso and Sofia and Alex Piscitelli. Family and friends will be received at the Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, October 28, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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Funeral Home

www.conboywestchesterfh.com

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ON OCTOBER 26 ...

In 1942 the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1949 President Harry Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour.

In 1957 the Soviet Union announced that defense minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov had been relieved of his duties.

In 1958 Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris in eight hours and 41 minutes.

In 1962, in one of the most dramatic verbal confrontations of the Cold War, American U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson asked his Soviet counterpart during a Security Council debate whether the Soviet Union had placed missiles in Cuba; "I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over," Stevenson said.

In 1967 the Shah of Iran crowned himself and his queen after 26 years on the Peacock Throne.

In 1972 national security adviser Henry Kissinger declared, "Peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

In 1975 Anwar Sadat became the first Egyptian president to pay an official visit to the United States.

In 1977 the experimental space shuttle Enterprise glided to a bumpy but successful landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 1979 South Korean President Park Chung Hee was shot to death in a military coup.

In 1984 "Baby Fae," a newborn with a severe heart defect, was given the heart of a baboon in an experimental transplant in Loma Linda, Calif. (Baby Fae lived 21 days with the animal heart.) **Also in 1984** Michael Jordan made his debut with the Chicago Bulls, scoring 16 points in a victory against the Washington Bullets, 109-93.

In 1988 a French pharmaceutical company, Roussel Uclaf, announced it would halt worldwide distribution of RU-486, a pill to induce abortions, because of "an outcry of opinion at home and abroad." (The French government ordered the company to reverse itself two days later.)

In 1989 Washington attorney Paul Tagliabue was tapped by NFL team owners to be the league's new commissioner, succeeding Pete Rozelle.

In 1992 voters in Canada rejected a constitutional reform package known as the Charlottetown Accord.

In 1994 Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Prime Minister Abdel Salam Majali of Jordan

signed a peace treaty during a ceremony at the Israeli-Jordanian border attended by President Bill Clinton.

In 1996 federal prosecutors cleared Richard Jewell as a suspect in the Olympic park bombing, ending a three-month ordeal for the former security guard.

In 1998 the Education Department reported that the default rate on student loans had fallen into single digits for the first time.

In 1999 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a study which said the number of Americans considered obese soared from about one in eight in 1991 to nearly one in five in 1998.

In 2001 President George W. Bush signed an anti-terrorism bill giving police unprecedented ability to search, seize, detain or eavesdrop in their pursuit of possible terrorists.

In 2002 the hostage siege by Chechen rebels at a Moscow theater ended with 129 of the 800-plus captives dead, most from a knockout gas used by Russian special forces who stormed the theater.

In 2003 a rocket attack on the Al Rasheed Hotel in Baghdad, where U.S. officials were residing, killed an American colonel, wounded 18 other people and sent the visiting U.S. deputy defense secretary, Paul Wolfowitz, scurrying for safety.

In 2004 the Federal Communications Commission gave its approval to Cingular Wireless LLC's \$41 billion acquisition of AT&T Wireless Services Inc.

In 2005 the White Sox defeated the Houston Astros 1-0 in Game 4 to win their first World Series since 1917.

In 2014 British troops ended their combat operations in Afghanistan, 13 years after a U.S.-led invasion launched a long and costly war against the Taliban, by handing over Camp Bastion to Afghan Security forces.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 25
Lotto 05 26 27 35 45 49 / 13
Lotto jackpot: \$18.5M
Pick 3 midday 459 / 9
Pick 4 midday 4375 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday
08 24 29 34 42
Pick 3 evening 400 / 9
Pick 4 evening 3778 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto evening
02 09 26 35 37

Oct. 26 Mega Millions: \$40M
Oct. 27 Powerball: \$750M

WISCONSIN
Oct. 25
Pick 3 618
Pick 4 8525
Badger 5 01 05 08 21 30
SuperCash 06 17 21 22 25 27

INDIANA
Oct. 25
Daily 3 midday 248 / 9
Daily 4 midday 6937 / 9
Daily 3 evening 806 / 1
Daily 4 evening 2660 / 1
Cash 5 02 14 15 29 35

MICHIGAN
Oct. 25
Daily 3 midday 113
Daily 4 midday 6286
Daily 3 evening 038
Daily 4 evening 0736
Fantasy 5 04 06 15 20 28
Keno 04 06 09 10 11 18
20 21 25 29 35 39 41 47
48 54 56 59 60 70 71 80

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Even, Mary Ann L.

Mary Ann L. Even, nee Ziegele, age 89, of Skokie, died Monday, October 22, 2018, at JourneyCare Hospice, Glenview. Loving mother of John, Mary, and Michael (Rose) Even, Nancy (David) Winans, and the late Linda; dear grandmother of Matthew, Christine, Colleen, John, Timothy, and Alexandria; fond sister of Rudy. Visitation, Monday, October 29, from 8:30 a.m. until time of Prayers, 10:15 a.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Parish Chapel (lower level of school), 8140 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Av., Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



Funeral Home & Crematory

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FECAROTTA, ALICE E

Alice E. Fecarotta nee Federmeier, age 85, beloved wife of the late John A. Fecarotta, Sr.; loving mother of Gary, Sr. (Pamela), Marty (Jennifer), James, Dino and the late John, Jr.; dearest grandmother of 15, great grandma of 16; dear sister of the late Mel, Eddie, Leo and Georgiana; fond aunt of many. Visitation Sun, Oct. 28, 3 to 8:00 p.m. and Mon, Oct. 29, 9:00 a.m. till time of services at 10:00 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St., Riverside. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the family. Info at 708-447-2261 or www.ivinsfh.com.

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Funeral Home**

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Fortino Jr., Robert J.

Robert J. Fortino Jr. age 62. Lifelong Chicago resident. Custodian for Chicago Public Schools with over 30 years of service. Husband for 33 years of Mary nee Obal. Father of Christine (Anthony Massey) Fortino and Carmen (Alberto Martinez) Fortino. Proud Grandpa of Jace, Nori, Paige and Alynah. Son of Theresa nee Riggio and Robert J. Fortino Sr. Brother of Kathleen (James) Schipma and April Warner. Beloved uncle and dear friend of many. Visitation Sunday at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago from 1:00 PM until time of service at 6:00 PM. Interment private. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Roberts memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Fruehauf, Henry W.

Henry W. Fruehauf age 68 of Chicago, adored husband of Rhonda Rhodes; dear son of the late Walter and late Marianne Fruehauf of Chicago; distinguished lawyer and former States Attorney. Memorial visitation will be Sunday October 28, from 4-8 pm at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N Western Ave, and the Memorial Service will be Monday October 29, 11:00 am at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Anti Cruelty Society of Chicago. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Anti Cruelty Society. For info please call 773-561-6874 or visit www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Gross, John C.

John C. Gross, age 82, of Skokie. Beloved husband of Joanne, nee Dahm; dear father of Jack (Sherry), Jeff, Joe (Cheryl), and the late Jerry and Jason; loving grandfather of Adam, Alex, Alyssa, Brigid, and Noah; fond brother of Jerry (Judy) Gross and Clarette Cummings. Visitation, Sunday, October 28, 2018, from 3 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Monday, October 29, at 9:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 9:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Parish Chapel (lower level of school), 8140 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Gutsmiedl, Muriel A.

Muriel A. Gutsmiedl. Age 95. Beloved wife of the late Charles. Loving mother of James (Karen), Charles (Virginia) and Michael (Lisa). Devoted grandmother of 9. Great-grandmother of 10. Visitation Sunday, October 28, 3-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy). Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a.m. from funeral home to Our Lady of Ransom Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com or 847-823-1171.

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Kampf Zundl, Anna

Anna Kampf Zundl, 85; Devoted wife of the late Joseph Kampf and the late Adam Zundl; Beloved mother of Joseph (Marilyn) Kampf, Kathleen (Jerry) Tufano and Laurie (Doug) Witt and stepmother of Hilda Jones and the late Adam Zundl; Loving grandmother of Kimberly, Jason (Amanda), Anthony (Krista), Nicholas (Sarah), Michael (Monica), Frank (Jennifer), Krista, Joseph, Emma, Jennifer, Kristina, Jonathon and Stephanie and great-grandmother of 16; Dear sister of Georg (Linda) Bloch; Fond aunt to many. Visitation Sunday Oct. 28th from 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral services begin Monday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church in Park Ridge for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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Keating, Kevin T.

Born January 10, 1958, died October 24, 2018. Survived by his loving wife, Diane, nee Spayer; beloved father of Kelly (Adam) Hills, and Stefanie; proud grandfather of Benjamin; devoted son of Catherine and the late Jeffrey Keating; loyal brother to Nora (Robert), Jeffrey (Mary), Eileen (James), Daniel (Susan), John (Patricia), and Brendan (Shannon); beloved uncle and friend to many. Lineman/Electrician and member of Local 9 for 40 years. Retired from CTA in 2003, immediately began work at Aldridge Electric. Visitation Sunday from 2:00-9:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Highway in Park Ridge. Funeral Monday, prayers at 10:45 a.m. to Our Lady of Victory for Mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven cemetery. To honor Kevin, in lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718. For information, please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Larkin, Judith Ann

Judith Ann Larkin nee Ernst, 80, of Elmhurst and formerly of New Port Richey, FL. Beloved wife of the late Arthur D. Larkin and former wife of Robert J. Hess; loving mother of Bob (Franny) Hess, Rich Hess, Patti (Mike) Runyan, Peggy (Scott) Hardek, Marilyn (Tom) Sullivan and Kim (Mike) Cook; grandmother of 12; great grandmother of 6; sister of Jerry (Judi) Ernst, Bill (Katie) Ernst and the late Rich (Jackie surviving) Ernst; aunt of many nieces and nephews. She served for 28 years as a Chaplain's Aide at the Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point. Visitation at **Ahlgim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, October 28, 2018. Memorial Mass 11:00 a.m. Saturday, December 1, 2018 at Visitation Church, 779 S. York St., Elmhurst. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com.



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Loury, Everett

Everett Loury, a highly-decorated, retired senior executive with the Internal Revenue Service, has died. Loury was honored by the IRS for boldly setting standards and demanding excellence of his employees, and he was revered by family for doing the same in life. "He was the model of a man," said granddaughter Tamara Chrisler. Loury passed away on Sep. 9, 2018, at home in Gainesville, FL. He was 88 years old.

A Chicago native, Loury was born at Provident Hospital on Sep. 30, 1929. He was a graduate of Englewood High School, Roosevelt University and Chicago Kent College of Law. Loury was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

In all, Loury spent more than 45 years in government service with the U.S. Postal Service, the U.S. Army and the IRS, where he served as district director in Omaha and Cleveland and as director of the Kansas City Service Center.

"Ev was the consummate professional, and his direction and oversight of the [Kansas City Service Center] insured that it was one of the top service centers in the country throughout the time I was at the IRS," said former IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs, who served in that role from August 1986 to March 1989. "He was one of the leaders within the IRS. I valued his friendship and so appreciated his support as well as his candor about the matters we worked on together."

In 1989, Loury received a Presidential Rank Award for senior executives signed by President George H.W. Bush. Upon his retirement in 1993, Loury was awarded the Albert Gallatin Award, the highest honorary career service award given by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

During retirement, Loury developed a deep passion for golf. He and his wife Constance lived near golf courses and frequently played tournaments. Loury also volunteered with the Kansas Golf Association and the Small Business Administration.

Loury leaves behind his wife of 56 years, Constance (Stroud) Loury, son Glenn C. Loury, daughter Leanette Smith, brothers James Lowry and William E. Lowry Jr., eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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Magliano, Lucy

Lucy Magliano, age 94, of Chicago passed away October 24, 2018. Loving wife of the late Marcus; dear mother of Michael (Betty) and Rosemary (John) Lanzendorf; proud grandmother of Michael Jr (Anna Marie) and Christina (Brady) McDaniel; great grandmother of Juliana, Ava, Gabriella and Sage; fond sister of Nancy (the late Joseph) Cicero and the late Minerva (the late John) Leverenz; cherished aunt of many. Visitation Sunday, October 28 from 3-8 pm at **Matz Funeral Home**, 3440 N. Central Ave., Chicago. Prayers at the funeral home Monday 9:15 am proceeding to St. Ferdinand Church. Mass 10 am. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info: (773-545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com).

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McCann, Patricia J.

Patricia J. McCann, nee Higgins, beloved wife of the late Raymond; loving mother of Matt (Kim), Teresa (Martin) Clohessy and Terry (Beata); cherished grandmother of Joe (Ali) McCann, Ciara, Shane and Mia Clohessy and Andy, Ella and Olivia McCann. Memorial Mass 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 8404 S. Cass Ave, Darien. Int. Privt. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital Appreciated. Arrangements by **Modell Funeral Home**, for info. 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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McNabola, Matthew Thomas

Matthew Thomas McNabola, age 16. Loving son of Cheryl and Tom McNabola; dear brother of Brenden Burke and the late Patrick Fitzgerald Burke; fond grandson of Dino and Trudy Tonelli and the late Dr. William and Barbara McNabola; special nephew of Sharon Burke, Sandy (Kris) Nichols, Karen Kikos, Dina King, Mary "Buffy" (Dr. Richard) Rock, Mark (Eileen), John (Jennifer) and Edward "Ted" (Katie) McNabola. Dearest cousin of 21 and friend of many. He was a Junior at Glenbrook South High School and excelled in the Key Club, STEM and La Crosse. Matthew will be remembered for his bright smile, hearty laugh and contagious optimism. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Center of Concern, 1665 Elk Boulevard, Des Plaines, IL 60016 or Sister Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025 would be appreciated. Visitation from 9:15 am to 10:30 am followed by mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church 1747 Lake Ave, Wilmette, Saturday, October 27th. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Info 847-901-4012 or visit Matthew's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Milos, William J. 'Bill'

William J. "Bill" Milos, age 81, U.S. Army veteran. Beloved husband of Marion (nee Bobis). Devoted father of Veronica "Ronnie" Milos, Frank (Kimberly) Milos, Cassandra "Casey" (James Brudnicki) Milos and Jill (Jonathan) Carr. Loving grandfather of 9. Dear brother of Dorothy (Richard) Graf, James Milos, Joyce (Frank) Balasz and the late John "Jack" Milos. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Longtime member of Plumber's Local #130. Visitation Sunday 3-9 PM at the **Palos Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Monday 1030 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 1130 AM Mass. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

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Palczynski, Lois C

Lois C. Palczynski, nee O'Brien, RN, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Raymond F. Palczynski. Loving mother of Raymond Palczynski, Ilona (Greg) Makris, the late Joseph (Joanne) and the late Carol (Frank) Weil. Cherished grandmother of Colleen, Julie, Thomas, Claire, Helen and Sarah. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Chicago Lighthouse, 1850 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, IL 60608 would be appreciated. Visitation Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 10:30 AM until time of Funeral Service at 11 AM. Interment will be held privately at St. Joseph Cemetery. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Pohanka, Geraldine A.

Geraldine A. Pohanka, nee Smolik, formerly of Westchester and Berwyn, age 86. Beloved wife of the late Rudolph; loving mother of Nancy Pohanka and Tom (Debbie) Pohanka; proud grandmother of Kasandra, Elysia and Melissa; great-grandmother of Isaac, Amari, Trent, Ryder, Maddie and Alex. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. with a 6:30 p.m. chapel service. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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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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Pomierski, Renee L. 'Nay Nay'

Pomierski, Renee L. "Nay Nay" age 73. Called home to God on October 14, 2018. Renee often expressed her gratitude to God for wonderful parents, brother, sister, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and for many close and dear friends who remained faithful to her from the time of her childhood to her last moments on earth. Renee gave special thanks to her many neighbors who were always on call especially during her days of struggling with cancer for thirteen months in lieu of flowers memorials in her name to School Sisters of St. Francis, 1501 South Layton Blvd. Milwaukee, WI 53215. Memorial gathering 9:15 A.M. Meet at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 4646 N. Austin Ave. Chicago. Saturday, October 27, 2018. Until 10 A.M. Funeral Mass. Procession to St. Adalbert Cemetery for graveside inurnment. For info www.kolbusmayfh.com or (773) 774-3232.

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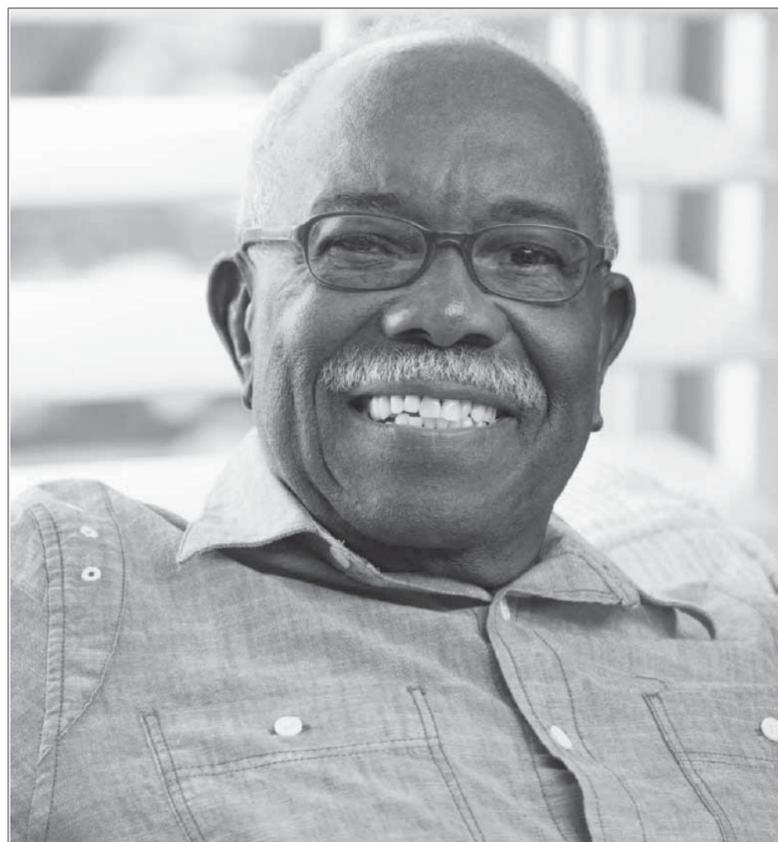
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Ryan, Jr., Edmond M.

Edmond M. Ryan, Jr. of Apple Canyon, formerly of Oak Park and River Forest, age 83. Beloved husband of Nancy, nee Campbell; loving father of Edmond M. III (late Geraldine), Matthew (Cathy), Patrick (Christina), Tim (Karen Raino), Catherine (Eric) Petersen, Delia (Brad) Jacks and Joseph; proud grandpa and great-grandpa of many; dear brother of Judy (Ralph) Kamradt, John (Sue) Ryan and the late Marianne (William) Hall. Former Financial Secretary and proud member for 64 years of Local 134 IBEW and past President of the Harmony Club of Chicago. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Monday, October 29, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. All to meet Tuesday at St. Luke Church, 528 Lathrop, River Forest for 10:00 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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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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Sehr, Elsie

Elsie Sehr, nee Stefan, age 102, beloved wife of the late William "Bill" Sehr and the loving mother of Sister Cecilia Sehr O.P. and Nancy Kirsch (Tom). Cherished grandmother of Susan Canevello and Gregory Kirsch and great grand mother of Alexandra and Benjamin Canevello. Elsie brought to this world 102 years of joyous memories. She was an avid bowler, pinochle player, golfer. She also volunteered for many years at the former St. Anne's Hospital in Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her parents Peter and Elizabeth Stefan and brother Peter.

Visitation will be at the **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Pl, Libertyville on Sunday Oct 28th from 4 to 8 PM. The Funeral Mass will be at 10 AM on Monday Oct 29th at St. Joseph's church, 121 E Maple Ave, Libertyville. Funeral info 847-362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com

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Senese, Frank V.

Frank V. Senese; Beloved husband of the late Josephine nee: Russo; Devoted father of Diane (Steven) Sherman, Vito (Elizabeth) Senese and Carol (Greg) Evansky; Loving Papa of Frank and Mario; Dear brother of Michael (Joanna) Senese and the late Dominic (Alba) Senese. Family and friends are gathering Monday at 9:00 a.m. at St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 for visitation, Mass celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum, For Info 773-889-1700. Arrangement by **Salerno's Galewood Chapels** (Vitucci Sons). In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Road, Memphis, TN 38105 or www.stjude.org appreciated.



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Sloup, Frank 'Bud'

Frank "Bud" Sloup of Lemont, passed away October 21, 2018 at the age of 83 after suffering from Alzheimer's disease. He is survived by the love of his life "his bride" of 62 years, Dorothy nee Benice. He is the beloved father of Nancy Pellack, Joyce (Wayne) Specht and Robert Sloup. He is the adored grandfather of Steven (Deanna), Nicholas (fiancée Ashley),

David (Kaylee), Douglas, Candace, Ryan, and great-grandson Mason. Bud took pride in the fact that he was a St. Rita graduate and inducted into the Hall of Fame. He continued to pursue playing baseball, basketball, and golf throughout his life. He retired a successful businessman as president of a company. His #1 priority was his wife and family. He also enjoyed the company of his sister-in-law, Carol, and the late Tom Hayes, long-time friends Bob and Mary Senne, and his golf buddies. Bud was deeply loved and will be terribly missed. Visitation Monday October 29th at 10:30am until time of Mass 11am at St. Bernard Church 13030 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. In lieu of flowers donations to be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave, floor 17 Chicago, IL 60601 or <https://www.alz.org/illinois>. For info 708-301-3595

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Smith Jr., Charles W

Charles W. Smith Jr., 88, of Oswego, IL, passed peacefully into heaven on Tuesday, October 16, 2018 surrounded by loving family. There will be a memorial service to celebrate Chuck's life on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at Harvest New Beginnings in Oswego. A full obituary will be published later.

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STEELE, FRANCES ROSE

Frances R. Steele nee Scornavacco, 100 years. Beloved wife of the late Blaise Steele Sr. Loving mother of Karen (Richard) LaDouceur, Blaise "Bud" Steele Jr. & Mary (Glenn) Alexander. Cherished grandmother of Kristen (Michael), Kathrynne (David), Blaise III (Pamela), Anton (the late Ashley Mae), Stephanie (Knoel), Brian & Jonathan. Proud great grandmother of Michael, Madison, Nathan & Cecily. Dearest sister of the late Anthony & Catherine. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Resting at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St. Oak Lawn where Services will take place Monday at 11:00 am. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708 225-0500

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Weiss, Chuck

Chuck Weiss, Korean War Marine Veteran; beloved husband of Fran nee Polito; loving father of Edward (Sue), Mark (Wendy), and Mary Jo (Terry) Hanley; cherished grandpa of Kyle & Kayla Hanley and Matt & Alex Weiss; fond uncle of 4. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 8404 S. Cass Ave., Darien from 9:30 A.M. until time of Memorial Mass at 10:00 A.M. Int. Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W Higgins Road, Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018 or <https://www.honorflightchicago.org/donate/> are appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to: **Modell Funeral Home** 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Wonak, Helen M.

Helen M. Wonak, 98 formerly of Mt. Prospect was born September 14, 1920 in Chicago to John and Josephine (nee Rydzy) Bush and passed away peacefully October 23, 2018. Helen was the beloved wife of the late Chester F. Wonak; loving mother of Gerald J. (Karen) Wonak, Daniel C. (Diane) Wonak, Mary Ellen (Mike) Corrigan and John F. (Ann) Wonak; cherished grandmother of Viki (late Tom) Wonak-Bartkowiak, Kristi (Eric) Hill, Sarah (Matt Trupia) Wonak, Carrie Hoyt, Tom (Tanya) Wonak, Becky (Eric) Bruhl, Renee (Rupert) Pattisson, Kathleen (Rory) Foley, Colleen (Mike Kustra) Corrigan, Adam Wonak and Paul Wonak; great-grandmother of 21; great great-grandmother of one and dear sister of Jean Bush, Stanley Bush, Edward (Rosalie) Bush and the late Chester (Millie) Bush and late John (Marge) Bush. Visitation will be Sunday, October 28, 2018 from 3-8 PM at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Family and friends will gather on Monday, October 29 at 10:45 AM at St. Julian Eymard Church, 601 Biesterfeld Road, Elk Grove Village for Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment will be private. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoeehler.com

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Wyatt, Martha C. 'Marty'

Martha C. "Marty" Wyatt, 87, of Rolling Meadows. Beloved wife of James F. Wyatt, Sr. Loving mother of Cathy Mygrant, Jim Jr. (Linda) Wyatt, Tom (Maria) Wyatt, Marcie Skidmore, Karen Parker, Beth (Jim) Pierce and Steve (Dawn) Wyatt. Cherished grandmother of 17 and great grandmother of 10. Dear sister of Lee (Lynn) Crean and the late Dennis (Marie) Crean. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Founding and active member of the Sauganash Garden Club and board member and landscaping coordinator for over 30 years of the Plum Grove Village Association. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Misericordia, 6300 N Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660. Visitation Sunday, October 28, 2018 from 3-8 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine and Monday, October 29, 10 AM until time of Funeral Mass at 11 AM at St. Cecilia Church, 700 S. Meier Road, Mt. Prospect. Interment will be held privately. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com

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Yandel, Edward R. 'Bud'

92, passed away quietly in his sleep. Husband of the late Florence (nee Meldrum.) He is survived by his brother Walter Yandel, children Guy (Michele) Yandel, Penny (Robert) Kracke, Gregg (Camille) Yandel, his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was a long time Chicago Ridge Mall walker, an avid bowler, architect, engineer, mechanic, landscaper, doll house builder and jack of all trades. If you broke it, he could fix it. If you could imagine it, he could build it. Memorial to be held Saturday, November 17th, 12 pm at VFW Post 450 in Alsip, Illinois. In lieu of flowers the family requests a donation be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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JOHN SMITH
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2018

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pavetta) Smith for 65 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2018). John was born on Oct. 21, 1938 in Delaware, PA to the late Arnold and Emma Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: Patricia and Sam Elmer, of Middleburg, IL; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, May 12, 2018 at 11AM, at Donatelli Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

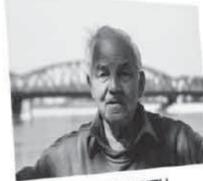
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JOHN SMITH
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2018

Jefferson and Ethel Smith of Winnetka, Ill. announce the resignation of Ethel's daughter, Christina, to Anne Jones, nee Johnson and Jacqueline Jones of Pittsford, PA. Christina is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. In a registered nurse at Fenwick-Winter's Hospital. Anne graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor's degree in Economics, and as a financial consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Mr. Smith is a member of the Chicago Transit Authority.

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June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2018

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BEARS

Fight to finish

Coach Matt Nagy and his young Bears have some tough tests over final 10 games in their push to make the postseason for first time since 2010



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

In the corner of the play sheet Matt Nagy uses on game days are the words "BE YOU" in bold, capital letters, a reminder from the Bears coach to himself to stick to his philosophy while directing the offense.

It certainly would be appropriate if Nagy found space on the laminated card to add the word "FINISH" because that's exactly what his Bears need to do. They have led in the second half of all three losses, twice in the fourth quarter, and at 3-3 they will need to finish strong in the remaining 10 games for a shot at the playoffs.

"What does that mean — finish?" Nagy said. "Finish is easy to say, but is that just in the game? Is that on Sunday when you start playing? OK, 'Now I have to turn the finish button on, I have to finish.' No, the finish button starts throughout the week. You have to practice and always finish in practice. You have to watch tape, and don't half-ass it. Watch it the whole way through and finish it. There are little things. It has to be done in the

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Leonard Floyd can start to change the narrative Sunday, but right now he's pretty much the candy corn of pass rushers. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**

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BULLS

LaVine thriving in attack mode

Guard racking up points while driving to basket

By **K.C. JOHNSON**
Chicago Tribune

Perhaps one comment best captures why Zach LaVine's scintillating scoring streak could be, if not fully sustainable, at least consistent on more nights than not.

"I know I can get to the hoop and put pressure on defenses," LaVine said late Wednesday after his fourth straight 30-point game. "That's where shot selection comes into it. I know I can get a jump shot, but I know I can put pressure on them and get to the hoop. I have to keep doing that."

These words should be music to any Bulls fan's ears. Here's a talented scorer with seemingly unlimited shooting range not only recognizing but verbally committing to the need to continue attacking the rim.

LaVine attempted a career-high 12 free throws in joining Michael Jordan as the only Bulls in franchise history to open the season with at least four 30-point games. LaVine sank a career-high 11 of them, including the winning points with 0.5 seconds left as the Bulls defeated the Hornets for their first victory.

"It was going to be a dunk or it was going to be free throws,"

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An aggressive Zach LaVine has averaged 32.3 points over the Bulls first four games.



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BLACKHAWKS 4, RANGERS 1

Hawks clicking on all cylinders in easy rout

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**
Chicago Tribune



UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Blues

7 p.m. Saturday, WGN-9

Fattening up on the worst teams in the NHL is as important to earning a playoff spot as winning on home ice, maybe more so.

Do neither at the same time and you're just asking for trouble.

Sure, it's still October but the last-place Rangers aren't likely to get any better and they're definitely not coming to the United Center again this season. This was a game the Blackhawks had to have.

The Rangers kept it unnervingly close but Alexandre Fortin scored a go-ahead goal in the second period and Patrick Kane and Alex DeBrincat had third-

period goals as the Hawks skated to a 4-1 victory Thursday night.

Kane's goal with 4 minutes, 21 seconds left was his ninth of the season in 10 games, the best start of his career and the best for any Hawk since Jeremy Roenick did the same during the 1993-94 season. The play was reviewed twice before it finally was official.

"I guess it just came out so quick and they had to check to see if the net was on its pegs," Kane said. "Then (check for)

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BASEBALL

Clock ticking on White Sox rebuild

Paul Sullivan breaks down the big picture on the South Side and wonders how patient Jerry Reinsdorf can be.

Series broadcast could be better

Phil Rosenthal is pleased with Joe Buck but still gives seven ways for FOX to improve its product.

Dodgers look to heat up in L.A.

Down 2-0, Dodgers are certainly warm to the idea of returning to Southern California. **Back Page**

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

All 3 phases deserve blame

On the opening series of Sunday's tackle football game at Soldier Field, museum piece Tom Brady and the Patriots shredded the once-fearsome Bears defense with a tidy touchdown drive that covered 75 yards on eight plays.

On another series, the Patriots needed only 64 yards to get into the end zone but ate up an excruciating 5 minutes, 48 seconds in doing so.

Later, Brady started on his 4 and drove the Patriots 96 yards for what would turn out to be the winning TD, once again exposing the middle of the Bears pass defense with a 55-yard completion to Josh Gordon that gave New England first-and-goal at the 1.

But here's the thing: One of the most disappointing series for the defense in the Bears' 38-31 loss didn't even involve a Patriots score.

No, it was disappointing because the Bears knew what the Patriots would do but still couldn't stop them, something a defense believed to be capable of playing at a top-five level can't allow.

With 4:05 remaining in a game they trailed by seven points, the Bears needed the defense to force a three-and-out. What they really needed was a turnover, but they certainly needed no worse than a three-and-out.

What they got was smashed by James White. The Patriots running back carried eight straight times, and while he gained just 26 yards, he picked up two clock-eating first downs and saddled the Bears defense with a second straight game of allowing more than 100 rushing yards. Again, White did this even though the Bears knew the Patriots would keep the ball on the ground.

Had the Bears stopped White on third-and-1, they would've forced a punt and gotten the ball back with all three timeouts and more than two minutes to go. Or they could've used their first timeout at that point and would've had two timeouts plus the two-minute warning and more than 2:30 to attempt to drive perhaps 80 yards for the tying score.

Instead, because the defense couldn't get a stop, the Bears had to burn all three timeouts and were left with just 24 seconds to cover 80 yards.

Oh, and by the way, in a game in which the Bears allowed a kickoff return for a TD and had a blocked punt returned for a score, there was a bad special teams play



Bears linebacker Roquan Smith wraps up Patriots running back James White on Sunday.

that nobody made much of because it didn't involve a TD. But it marked a critical failure for the Bears and, fittingly, it preceded the aforementioned Patriots drive.

After the Bears pulled within 38-31 on Mitch Trubisky's TD pass to Trey Burton, Cody Parkey kicked off to the Patriots 3, giving Cordarrelle Patterson another chance at a return.

Whether Parkey's kick was kept out of the end zone because of the wind or was booted by design to induce a runback short of the 25, it turned out badly for a Bears kickoff return unit that Patterson previously sent to the burn ward.

Patterson ran it back 38 yards, giving the Patriots first-and-10 at their 41. A kickoff

out of the end zone would've forced the Patriots to start at their 25. I'm not saying that 16-yard difference decided the game, but that special teams gaffe increased the degree of difficulty, compounded by a defense to failed to stuff the Patriots, as Trubisky was able to cover only 54 of the necessary 55 yards in the air on a Hail Mary.

I'm also not saying the Bears came up 1 yard short the way coach Matt Nagy did. They came up short in all three phases of the game, and you don't even need scoring plays to find examples.

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Lester reaches out to Purdue superfan



Tyler Trent, the Purdue superfan whose battle with bone cancer inspired the Boilermakers in their 49-20 upset of Ohio State on Saturday, has accepted an invitation to attend the Cubs' home opener with his family as guests of pitcher Jon Lester, a cancer survivor himself.

Trent's indomitable spirit earlier led ESPN's Scott Van Pelt to invite him to co-host his late-night edition of "SportsCenter" on Wednesday.

Lester survived a rare form of non-Hodgkin lymphoma in 2006. He congratulated Trent on the ESPN appearance and extended the Wrigley Field invite early Thursday via Twitter.

"Awesome segment right here. @theTylerTrent you're an absolute rock star!" Lester tweeted. "I know you're a big football fan but if you're up for it, I'd love to host you and your family for a Cubs game at Wrigley. Consider it an open invite, I look forward to shaking your hand buddy! #NVRQT"

Trent was delighted: "As a born and raised @Cubs fan this would be another dream come true! Let's get something on the calendar! #gocubsgo"

Lester wasted little time, responding within 10 minutes.

"Consider Opening Day booked!" he tweeted. "See you then bro! You got this!"

The Cubs' home opener is April 8 against the Pirates.

Trent, 20, was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a rare bone cancer, while in high school. He has lost the use of one arm and both legs.

A Purdue sophomore, he withdrew from classes this semester to come home, where, as Indianapolis Star columnist Gregg Doyel wrote, "he is in hospice care, refusing to give cancer what it has come several times to take from him."

The Purdue community has rallied around Trent, awarding him a degree despite his recent absences. The alumni association gave him its first Alumni Impact Award.

The football team's captains gave Trent a game ball from their victory over Nebraska and promised him they would beat No. 2-ranked Ohio State for him Saturday.

— Phil Rosenthal



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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Foster helps in drills

Emergency goalie who became media sensation gets ice time in new role

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Scott Foster, who last season became a sensation as an emergency backup goaltender thrust into NHL action, returned to the ice for the Blackhawks on Thursday.

But don't worry, he wasn't there because Corey Crawford and Cam Ward are injured.

Foster has been invited by the Hawks to participate in optional game-day skates so at least two goalies will be available at all times.

Last season, Foster famously went from being the league-mandated emergency backup goalie to actually playing for the

Hawks when Anton Forsberg got hurt before the March 29 game against the Jets and Collin Delia suffered cramps with 14 minutes to go in the third period.

Called into action, Foster stopped all seven shots he faced in the 6-2 victory and became a media sensation.

On Thursday, Foster watched as Crawford and Ward warmed up and took shots from teammates. When Crawford left the ice after about 20-30 minutes, a typical length of time for the starting goaltender, Foster took his spot in net and participated in drills.

"He likes the idea," coach Joel Quenneville said. "It beats the beer league."

Consistently great: Patrick Kane is off to the best start of his career with nine goals in the Hawks' first 10 games and Jonathan Toews, who has been with

him every step of the way, didn't even notice.

"Oh, really?" said a surprised Toews when told it was Kane's best start. "I just thought that was par for the course for him. As good as he is, he's as consistent as they come."

Kane's 842 points (321 goals, 521 assists) since his career started during the 2007-08 season are the fourth-most in the NHL during that span, trailing only Alex Ovechkin (933), Sidney Crosby (899) and Evgeni Malkin (856).

Quenneville has been Kane's coach since three games into the 2008-09 season, just more than 10 years.

"Over those 10 years I don't know that there has been a better, consistent player or performer in the game," Quenneville said.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alexandre Fortin (84) celebrates with teammate Nick Schmaltz after Fortin scored in the second period.

Blackhawks down Rangers

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goalie interference. It was like three different celebrations there."

Corey Crawford wasn't tested much in stopping 18 shots while winning for the third time in four starts.

Since allowing three goals to the Coyotes in his first game back from a concussion last season Crawford has allowed one goal in each of his last three games.

The Hawks dominated most of the first period but only had an 11-7 shot advantage and came out of it tied 1-1.

"I thought we had an excellent first period," coach Joel Quenneville said. "And in the second period we had some stretches there and then in the third the last 10 (minutes) were exactly what we're looking for."

Jonathan Toews snapped a

six-game goalless streak a little more than three minutes in. He took a feed from Duncan Keith and sliced past a pair of Rangers defensemen, who fell to the ground like a couple of tin soldiers and still were sprawling as Toews beat goalie Henrik Lundqvist.

A brilliant effort from Nick Schmaltz put the Hawks back in front midway through the second period. He patiently skated in a semi-circle around the Rangers' zone then zipped a pass through the crease to a waiting Fortin, who tapped it in for his second goal in three games.

"That's kind of a tough shot when you're coming like that at such a tight angle," Schmaltz said. "The goalie is right against the post so you don't really have much room to find a spot. Once I saw his stick there all alone it was kind of an easy no-brainer pass."

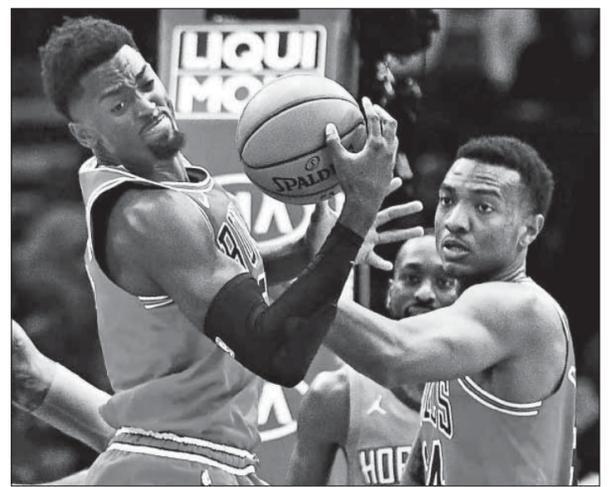
Brent Seabrook played in the 1,014th game of his career, breaking a tie with Eric Nesterenko and moving him into sole possession of third place among franchise leaders. He trails only Stan Mikita (1,396) and Bobby Hull (1,036).

It was the second straight triumph for the Hawks, who are 6-2-2 after 10 games, including 3-2-1 at the United Center. They are off to the kind of strong start they deemed necessary after missing the playoffs last season.

"Lot of good hockey players on our team," Quenneville said. "Proud guys wanting to get back to doing what we want to do and that's playing in the playoffs. We know how tough the regular season is, so commend the guys on their preparation and having that attitude of being a playoff team."

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BULLS



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The Bulls' Bobby Portis grabs a rebound Wednesday night against the Hornets before suffering a right knee injury.

Portis latest Bull to go on shelf

Forward will miss 4-6 weeks with sprained MCL in right knee

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Bobby Portis dressed slowly and walked gingerly out of the postgame locker room Wednesday night, headed to an all-too-familiar place for the 2018-19 Bulls.

A doctor's visit.

Portis underwent an MRI on his injured right knee Thursday morning that revealed a sprained MCL. It's the same injury, but a different knee, that Kris Dunn suffered Monday in Dallas.

Like Dunn, Portis faces a four-to-six-week timeline for recovery.

The Bulls already are without Lauri Markkanen, Denzel Valentine and Dunn, who have played a combined one game among them.

Markkanen suffered a right elbow injury during the first week of training camp that has sidelined him until mid-November at the earliest. Valentine sprained his surgically repaired left ankle during the first week of training camp and will be re-evaluated in one week, with no timetable for his return. And Dunn will miss four to six weeks after he went down in his season debut in Dallas, spraining his left MCL while scoring on a layup.

Portis suffered his injury during the fourth quarter of the Bulls' first victory of the season, over the Hornets. He screamed in pain and ran off the court, directly past reporters sitting on press row. Portis continued to run toward the stands, eventually crumpling up with his head down.

Portis walked off under his own power and left the locker room doing the same. He was headed to undergo tests after doctors made a preliminary diagnosis of the injury.

Portis recently turned down a contract-extension offer and will be a restricted free agent next summer. Before starting for the

injured Markkanen, he vowed to vie for the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award.

He's averaging 10.5 points and 10 rebounds in four games.

The Bulls, who were scheduled to fly to Charlotte, N.C., didn't practice Thursday. But all signs point to Jabari Parker starting at power forward.

"If I start, we had some glimpses in that fourth quarter with me, Justin (Holiday), Zach and those guys," Parker said. "You have to be prepared."

Still, even if the Bulls are granted an extra roster spot temporarily via the NBA's hardship provision, it's a significant blow for an organization that looked to build chemistry in the second season of its rebuild. In Markkanen, Dunn, Portis and Valentine, the Bulls are missing four players who combined to average 52 points and 23.7 rebounds last season.

"Nobody is going to feel sorry for you in this league," coach Fred Hoiberg said recently. "This league is about opportunity."

Layups: With the Bulls facing the Hornets again Friday in Charlotte, expect Cristiano Felicio to remain ahead of Robin Lopez in the big-man rotation. "Just a decision we made based on our coverages," Hoiberg said of his decision to let Felicio handle the switch-oriented defensive assignments. "I thought Cris was great. He was getting up in some double-team schemes. Cris moved his feet." ... Zach LaVine on Chandler Hutchison's second straight solid game that included a highlight-reel dunk: "That was a big-time dunk. He's athletic as heck. He can guard multiple positions. He's coming in ready to play." ... Hoiberg threw some old-school shade while praising the Bulls winning 50-50 battles for loose balls: "Today's player, they wear all those pretty little knee pads and sleeves all over them. You can get on the floor. It won't hurt as bad as it used to. It was good to see our guys dive." ... The Bulls took just their second day off since training camp started on Sept. 25.

LaVine in attack mode

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LaVine said of his final possession.

As of Thursday morning, LaVine ranked third in scoring behind the Pistons' Blake Griffin and the Warriors' Steph Curry, averaging 32.3 points. He has attempted at least seven free throws in all four games, averaging nine. He's shooting 57.1 percent overall, 40 percent from 3-point range and 86.1 percent from the line.

Only 17 players have opened a season with at least four 30-point games in NBA history. LaVine joins Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, DeMar DeRozan and Giannis Antetokounmpo as active players who have done so.

And a big reason why has been LaVine's newfound habit of passing up a good shot for a better one upon a drive and attack.

"I just go into games trying to be aggressive," LaVine said. "I'm going back in there. I don't care."

With news that Bobby Portis will miss four to six weeks with a right knee injury, Jabari Parker likely will be thrust into the starting lineup until Lauri Markkanen returns from his injury. And while this will pose defensive challenges, it also presents opportunity offensively.

Parker and LaVine displayed nice chemistry in pick-and-roll situations in Wednesday's victory. And Parker continues to show his aptitude for not only

leading the fast break but making correct decisions and reads on it as a facilitator.

"He has handles," LaVine said. "He sees the floor really well. He knows the decision to make. We're threats together. He's so big. If he gets a switch, he can get to the hoop anytime. He's really unselfish to where he's looking to make plays for others. Sometimes, I almost want him to shoot more. Pick-and-roll, if we get a switch or mismatch, we're going to keep running it."

Coach Fred Hoiberg lauded "the way Zach's going after the rim and getting in the paint" but also saved praise for LaVine's defensive work late against Kemba Walker. Before his game-winning free throws, LaVine forced a turnover by ably defending Walker on an inbounds play.

"I read the play right," LaVine said. "The last five minutes, I was trying to contain him. He's going to make tough shots. But I know athletically on the ball, I can challenge him. I shot the gap on the screen. I knew I could get my hand on it. I wanted to really steal it, try to go down and dunk it."

Even on defense, LaVine is thinking about the proper offensive mindset of not settling, of attacking. While the 30-point games might not keep coming every game, the Bulls hope that mindset remains in place.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Free safety Alohi Gilman breaks up a pass in Notre Dame's opening victory against Michigan.

NOTRE DAME

A safety factor

Gilman brought high 'football IQ' with him when he left Navy for Irish

BY LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo reviewed tape of a special teams drill the day after a 2016 practice.

Alohi Gilman was the one player who stood out.

"He was the only one that did everything exactly right," Niumatalolo said this week. "It was all the points that the (special teams) coach was wanting to emphasize. He was a true freshman, and we had seniors and other veteran players that didn't do everything right."

"It stuck out to me that this kid, his football IQ is really, really high."

Gilman played one season at Navy, then transferred to Notre Dame.

After sitting out in 2017 because of NCAA transfer rules, Gilman will get the first opportunity to play against his former team when the third-ranked Irish (7-0) meet Navy (2-5) on Saturday night in San Diego.

"I learned so much at Navy," Gilman said. "I don't think I'd be the person I am today without being at Navy. Carrying it through these past couple of years and sitting out last year have been challenges that have made me a better person."

"This game obviously means a lot for me."

The 5-foot-10½, 202-pound Gilman is one of the leaders at free safety for Notre Dame's talented defense.

"The first thing that he does is he brings a toughness, a swagger to our defensive backfield," coach Brian Kelly said. "It's rubbed off a little bit on our safeties."

"Certainly, he's a really good player. He's athletic, he's tough (and) he can play the ball. But I think his presence has equally brought that kind of influence to others and has elevated their game as well."

2020 vision: Notre Dame will battle Navy in Dublin

Notre Dame will return to Ireland in 2020 to play Navy, the school announced Thursday. The game will be Aug. 29 at Aviva Stadium in Dublin.

It's the third time the teams will meet in Dublin. The most recent was in 2012, when Notre Dame won 50-10.

Notre Dame plays Navy on Saturday in San Diego.

"The University of Notre Dame, our football program, our alumni and fans had such a wonderful experience in 2012," athletic director Jack Swarbrick said in a statement. "The people of Ireland were incredibly welcoming and made our time on the Emerald Isle unforgettable."

"It wasn't long after our return from that trip that Navy initiated conversations

with the hopes of bringing this matchup back to Dublin. (Navy AD) Chet (Gladchuk) and his staff at Navy deserve a ton of credit for making this a reality."

The teams also played in Dublin in 1996. The Irish won 54-27 at Croke Park.

"We are thrilled and excited to return to Aviva Stadium," Gladchuk said in a statement. "In 2012, it was one of the greatest airlifts in all of sports with more than 35,000 people coming from the United States to witness the beauty of Ireland and the extravaganza that is Navy-Notre Dame, and we expect just as many people to return in 2020."

— LaMond Pope

Gilman is tied for third on the team with 38 tackles. He has one forced fumble and has broken up two passes.

"He's just a dynamic player," linebacker Drue Tranquill said.

Gilman made 12 tackles for the Midshipmen against the Irish in the 2016 game in Jacksonville, Fla., which Navy won 28-27.

"I remember it being a big game for Navy," he said. "It's the Super Bowl of (Navy's) season besides Army."

Gilman finished the 2016 season second on the team in tackles (76), pass breakups (five) and fumble recoveries (two), playing free safety, cornerback and outside linebacker.

"He's obviously a really good football player," Niumatalolo said. "Just his attention to detail as a freshman. When he came, he wasn't a really highly recruited kid, but he was a really good football player from a really good school (Kahuku High School in Hawaii). His dad (Asai) is also a coach and has been around the game for a while and has helped his son."

"He's a really smart, tough

football player. Obviously, we wish he was still playing for us."

The desire to pursue an NFL career was part of Gilman's motivation for leaving Annapolis. Notre Dame announced the move on June 9, 2017.

"In the spring of 2017, they changed the rule (for) service academy athletes going professional that you had to serve first," Gilman said. "Ultimately, that was one of the decisions that tipped me over to transferring."

Gilman said the move has worked out.

"I'm grateful to be in this position now," he said, "learning and continuing to grow."

Extra points: Aaron Banks is slated to start at left guard Saturday. He'll replace Trevor Ruhland, who becomes an option at right guard with Tommy Kraemer. ... Running back Jafar Armstrong (knee infection) and cornerback Troy Pride Jr. (ankle) have practiced this week and are expected to play.

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Concussion a pain for Badger backers



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On the Big Ten

You know what's so great about sports, especially college football? How quickly things can change.

In the spring, for the most eager bettors among us, the South Point sportsbook released a line on the Nov. 24 Michigan-Ohio State game. The Buckeyes were favored by nine.

After Michigan reeled off five straight victories following its opening loss at Notre Dame, the line fell to eight.

Now? After Michigan slapped around Wisconsin and Michigan State and the Buckeyes got drilled by Purdue, it's 2½. So the Buckeyes are still favored but only because the game will be played at the 'Shoe.

On the flip side, the betting public is not buying what Iowa is selling. More on that below. Picks are against the spread (from VegasInsider.com consensus at 4 p.m. Thursday), and selections are in bold:

Friday

Indiana (minus 2½) at Minnesota: Both teams started 3-0 (woo-hoo!). Since then they are a combined 1-8 (d'oh!). Something has to give, and I suspect it will be the Minnesota secondary. Take **IU**.

Saturday

Wisconsin (minus 4½) at Northwestern: Honey, they

shrunk the point spread. (Sorry for that.) It was a touchdown until word surfaced Thursday that Badgers quarterback Alex Hornibrook is in concussion protocol, possibly pushing Jack Coan to the front of the line. Coan is a second-year player who completed all five of his passes in 2017 but planned to redshirt this season. Northwestern, meanwhile, expects to regain the services of linebacker Nate Hall, who last played Sept. 29. Even before all of that, I liked the **Wildcats** plus the points. So I will stick with America's Greatest Underdog (15-5 against the spread since 2014).

Purdue (plus 1½) at Michigan State: Michigan State is banged up, and Purdue is surging. Yet the Spartans are favored because ... um ... they're at home? Because they've won seven straight in the series? Whatever. **Boiler** up.

Iowa (plus 6) at Penn State: This is a total sucker's line and, yes, I will bite. It makes no sense that Penn State, which has lost its last two at home, is favored by nearly a touchdown over Iowa. The Hawkeyes dominated their last three opponents and have had no trouble winning away from Kinnick Stadium, albeit against Maryland and Indiana. Reel me in. I'll take **Iowa**.

Illinois (plus 17½) at Maryland: Can I abstain? I have no desire to pick a team that might have given up on Lovie Smith or a team with a football culture that has been deemed a few ticks shy of toxic. My colleague Shannon Ryan is picking an outright **Illini** upset, so the least I can do to support a colleague is to take them plus the points.

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Wisconsin might be without quarterback Alex Hornibrook on Saturday at Northwestern because of a concussion.

Badgers' Hornibrook could miss NU game

Wisconsin might be without starting quarterback Alex Hornibrook on Saturday against Northwestern, according to reports Thursday.

While Hornibrook was not listed on the Badgers' injury report Thursday, the Wisconsin Radio Network reported that he had suffered a concussion and might not be cleared to play Saturday in Evanston. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel confirmed that report and said Hornibrook was going through light conditioning after practice Thursday, typical of players in the concussion protocol.

Hornibrook was not available to

media as scheduled Monday. Sophomore Jack Coan likely would make his first start for the Badgers (5-2, 3-1 Big Ten) if Hornibrook is sidelined. Coan played in six games as a freshman, completing 5 of 5 passes for 36 yards, but has not played this season as Wisconsin hopes to redshirt him.

Hornibrook, a redshirt junior, has completed 59.6 percent of his passes this season with 11 touchdowns and six interceptions.

Northwestern (4-3, 4-1) is looking to maintain its lead in the Big Ten West.

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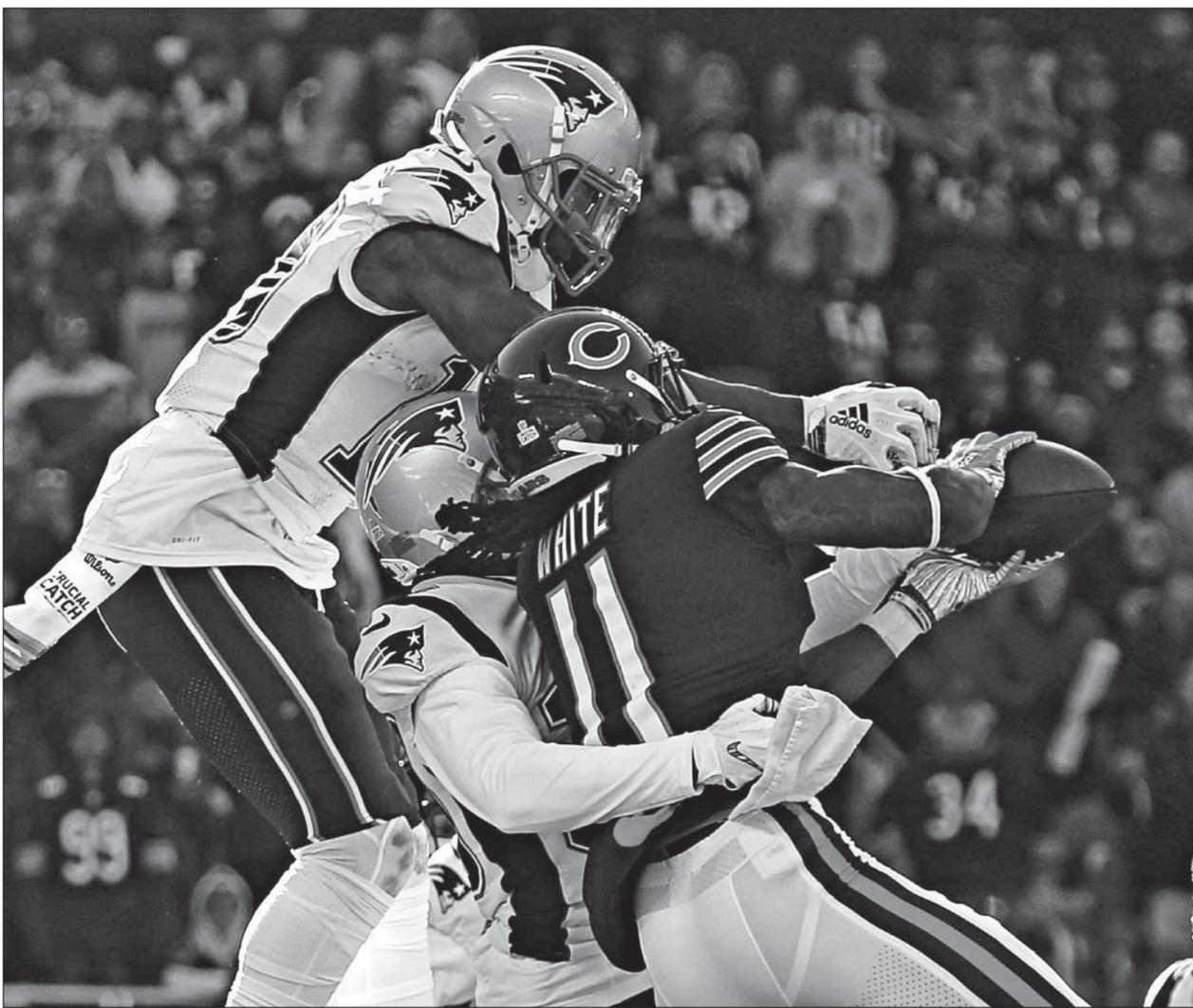
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BEARS



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Bears receiver Kevin White, catching a long pass against the Patriots, has played more games this season than in his previous three combined.

White's fire burns

Finally healthy, 4th-year WR desires even more

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Kevin White's practice gear rested in his locker Thursday. His navy jersey with the orange No. 11 hung above his cleats. Later, he put it all on and walked to practice at Halas Hall, past the trees in their autumn splendor and those with only the strongest leaves still hanging on.

The calendar showed October 25. That, itself, is progress for the receiver whose body hasn't lasted this long in any of his three previous seasons with the Bears.

Make that the starting point for any conversation about White's role in a maturing offense on a team that suddenly is expected to win.

The next 10 games should be the franchise's most meaningful stretch of football since White was drafted seventh overall three star-crossed years ago. To be clear, he's thankful to be part of it. Better to be blocking than rehabbing.

There are, of course, more layers, though. Layers that weigh heavily on White as he yearns to contribute.

For once, he's healthy and able to build on practice work. But playing time and targets still haven't gone in his favor.

Staring up at the top of the depth chart, White knows his best path to playing time is hard work and a selfless approach. It has become a long play for him, at least longer than he hoped it would be. But the need to prove himself still drives him.

"I don't think there are a lot of (receivers) who are more talented than me," he said. "There are guys out there, of course, but I just have a lot of confidence in what I can do. People know; it's just the entire world doesn't know. The fans really don't know or haven't seen it. It is frustrating and a little difficult at times because I know where my career should be if it weren't for the injuries."

But this isn't about his broken bones. Not now. There's nothing productive in rehashing all that, other than understanding how White has learned to relinquish anxiety about influences he can't control.

White's road to the NFL wasn't paved. He cut a path through junior college, attacking his challenges with exhaustive training.

But in three empty NFL seasons cut short, respectively, by a stress-fractured tibia, fractured fibula and fractured shoulder blade, he learned to accept fate and be solution-oriented within his circumstances.

That's how he's approaching his current situation. The Bears overhauled their receiver group last offseason, considering whatever White contributed in 2018 to

be a bonus. In March, they guaranteed Taylor Gabriel \$14 million as part of a four-year contract to be their split end, the same position White plays.

Gabriel immediately became the starter, and, to his and the Bears' credit, he has been healthy and productive. Behind him, White has played only 21 percent of the snaps.

"This is the first time in my career I'm not the starter," White said. "That took some adjustments. I don't think anyone would ever get used to being a backup. I'm in a mindset of whatever I have to do to help this team, that's what I'll do — but I know what I can do. Whether starting or not, that's out of my control. But the confidence isn't going anywhere."

His two fourth-quarter catches Sunday against the Patriots bolstered his confidence as he caught his first official targets of the season. He got more juice from the 10-yard gain on a comeback route than the 54-yard Hail Mary.

Sure, cynics will scoff and say a seventh-overall pick should be able to run a comeback route in his sleep. But reality is it was only White's 11th NFL game. And for a receiver who has had to diversify his routes since coming out of West Virginia, there's no progress too small.

White has appreciated the attention he got for his jump-ball catch on the Hail Mary, but he's prouder of the detail of his shorter route.

His work with receivers coach

Mike Furrey has included trying to make every route look identical to the defensive back for as long as possible. On the play Sunday, he ate up the cornerback's cushion and got him to open his hips. White then sunk his weight and broke down his stride, and quarterback Mitch Trubisky delivered an accurate throw on time.

Hey, it's something. One small step, at least, to earning more of Nagy's trust.

"Kevin controlling what he can control, having a positive attitude, understanding it's a long season — he's been doing that," Nagy said. "I appreciate that. He knows that and so for him, just keep taking one day at a time and staying positive."

There's urgency, though. White on Thursday did not shy away from acknowledging he's under contract with the Bears for only 10 more games. If he has a future with the team beyond that, there has been no indication to this point.

His story here is unfinished, though. He can write it as long as he's healthy. For him, then, a happy ending includes proving himself. Showing that he can, in fact, be a productive NFL pass catcher.

As he works and waits, his fire is undeniable.

"It's burning hot," he said. "Probably more than ever."

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Dropping Mack into coverage falls short

Designed to stymie Brady's quick passes, but he hits 25 of 36

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said Thursday his game plan to stop the Patriots and Tom Brady in Sunday's 38-31 Bears loss produced results that were "not too bad, (but) obviously not too good enough."



Fangio

In an effort to defend Brady's quick passes and cut down on big plays, Fangio opted to have outside linebacker Khalil Mack drop into coverage more often than pass rush. The Bears finished with one sack after recording none against the Dolphins a week earlier.

"We had the plan to mix in some three-man rush with maximum drop because (Brady) likes to get the ball out quick," Fangio said. "We tried to intermix that in there with everything else we do. We rush three, four, five, even six a few times. It's just part of the plan to mix it up against a good quarterback."

"We didn't give up any big plays in it, (but) it could have been better."

Brady completed 25 of 36 passes for 277 yards, three touchdowns and an interception, but the Patriots offense accounted for only 24 of their 38 points, with special teams touchdowns producing the other 14.

While playing through a right ankle injury, Mack, who had five sacks in his first four games, was on the field for 33 of Brady's 37 drop-backs and dropped into coverage on 20 of them. Fangio said the plan would have been the same even if the ankle hadn't been hampering Mack, which coaches agree has him operating at less than 100 percent.

Fangio also noted the Bears didn't have the Patriots in third-and-obvious pass situations very often. Of the Patriots' 13 third-down plays, three needed 5 or more yards to be converted. One was a third-and-7 in the second quarter, one was a third-and-goal at the 5-yard line and one was a third-and-6 late in the game as the Pats were trying to run out the clock with rushing plays.

Rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith recorded the lone sack, while outside linebacker Leonard Floyd continued his sackless season. Floyd, who has been playing through his recovery from a broken right hand, dropped into coverage 13 times. But Fangio said Floyd needs to be "a little better" with his pass rushes, something he talks about with his third-year linebacker.

"It doesn't have the no-hitter mentality where you don't talk about it," Fangio said. "We talk about it, but not in that vein — if you don't have any, you have to get one. ... We just make sure he's focused and playing the right way."

Mack didn't practice Wednesday or Thursday, and his status for Sunday's game against the Jets remains in question.

Fangio said Mack's injury is just one reason the Bears have failed to pressure opposing quarterbacks as well as desired the last two weeks. He does not buy into the idea that Mack's limitations should bring down the quality of play of the Bears' other defensive players.

"Obviously we haven't done a good job of (making up for Mack's limitations), and that's me included," Fangio said. "It may affect our overall performance, but it's no reason for a guy over here and a guy over there to have a bad down because he's subpar. That's just a fact."

"For anybody to use that as a crutch is just looking for a reason. Whether he's out there playing at his best or playing at something less than his best because of an injury, it doesn't affect the way the other 10 guys have to do their jobs."

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It will be fight to finish over last 10 weeks

Biggs, from Page 1

preparation part, and that translates to the field. If you don't do it in preparations, that won't happen on the field. So the communication part from me to the players, from me to myself, is we all have to have that finish mentality."

The Bears likely need to win seven of their final 10 games to reach the postseason for the first time since the 2010 season. Ten victories does not guarantee a playoff berth — the 2008 Patriots went 11-5 and stayed home — but since the current playoff format with four division winners and two wild cards from each conference was adopted in 2002, 45 of the 54 teams to have a 10-6 record made the playoffs.

At 9-7, it's a much greater crapshoot. Twenty teams that have finished 9-7 reached the playoffs in the last 16 years, but nine of those were division winners, and the Bears might be hard-pressed to win the NFC North at 9-7. Remember that if the Packers are Vikings finish with the same number of victories as the Bears, they will win a tiebreaker because the Packers and Vikings tied in their first meeting of the season.

Nagy surely wants to keep the focus week to week for his

young team, but why not glance ahead at the remaining 10 games, ranking them from most difficult to least. For what it's worth, the Bears' three victories have come against teams that are a combined 7-12 while their three losses have come versus teams that are 12-7-1. The remaining 10 teams on the schedule have a 31-33-3 record.

Dec. 9 vs. Rams (7-0): It will be interesting if the Rams still have a perfect season on the line. Going on the road hasn't slowed them one bit, and they have scored 33 or more points in all but one game. The defense hasn't been quite what was expected to this point, but the way Jared Goff and Todd Gurley can reach the end zone, that's nitpicking.

Dec. 30 at Vikings (4-2-1): It's the fifth time since 2011 that the Bears will close the season in Minnesota. While they have fared well against some good Vikings teams at Soldier Field, road games haven't been so kind, and the Vikings very well could be battling for a playoff spot or seeding.

Nov. 22 at Lions (3-3): One thing former Lions coach Jim

Caldwell did was beat the Bears. The Lions have won nine of the last 10 in the series, a stretch that actually predates Caldwell. Now Matt Patricia is in charge. The home team in Thursday games always has a slight edge on a short week.

Dec. 16 vs. Packers (3-2-1): The Bears were close in the opener in Green Bay and had numerous chances to close the game out, but Aaron Rodgers somehow continued his dominating ways. He's 17-4 all-time in the series, post-season included.

Nov. 18 vs. Vikings (4-2-1): The Vikings have had a better team than the Bears for much of the last decade, but they are 2-8 at Soldier Field in their last 10 trips. The Vikings will have a week off to help prepare for this meeting.

Nov. 11 vs. Lions (3-3): They have looked really good (crushing the Patriots at Ford Field) and really bad (getting crushed by the Jets at Ford Field). Patricia's team is 1-2 on the road so far and upgraded the 30th-ranked run defense this week with a trade for Giants defensive tackle Damon

"Snacks" Harrison.

Dec. 2 at Giants (1-6): They're selling off parts in what has been a disastrous season, but four of their six losses have been by one score and they have some offensive firepower.

Dec. 23 at 49ers (1-6): The record could look a little better by this time, especially because their next three games are against teams that also have one victory. With three rookie starters and six second-year starters, they could be modestly improved by Week 16.

Nov. 4 at Bills (2-5): Remember, this was a playoff team last season. The defense at least has been respectable. The offense is a hot mess and the Bears catch them on a short week after the Bills are host to the Patriots on Monday.

Oct. 28 vs. Jets (3-4): Developing rookie quarterback Sam Darnold with the current crop of wide receivers would seem to be extremely difficult.

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NFL

Week 8 picks

By SAM FARMER
Los Angeles TimesLast week: 11-3 (7-7 vs. spread)
Season: 66-39-2 (47-54-6 vs. spread)**EAGLES (3-4)**
VS. JAGUARS (3-4)
8:30 a.m. Sunday in London,
NFLN; Eagles by 3 (O/U 42½)Both teams were supposed to be good, yet both look pretty wobbly. But the Eagles are better off than the Jaguars, who are breaking down on both sides of the ball. **Eagles 27, Jaguars 23****JETS (3-4)**
AT BEARS (3-3)
Noon Sunday
Bears by 7½ (O/U 44½)The Jets have had some abysmal losses, including by 20 last week to the Vikings. The Bears defense has sputtered lately. Still, go with the Bears, a better, older (in spots) and wiser team. **Bears 28, Jets 20****BRONCOS (3-4)**
AT CHIEFS (6-1)
Noon Sunday
Chiefs by 10 (O/U 53½)Each is coming off a 45-10 win, although the Chiefs are the better team and are at home. They just have too many weapons on offense, and their defense isn't as vulnerable as it once looked. **Chiefs 38, Broncos 24****BROWNS (2-4-1)**
AT STEELERS (3-2-1)
Noon Sunday
Steelers by 8 (O/U 49)Baker Mayfield keeps the Browns in a lot of games, even though they have offensive limitations and the defense isn't playing up to its potential. The Steelers are starting to get their act together. **Steelers 28, Browns 20****REDSKINS (4-2)**
AT GIANTS (1-6)
Noon Sunday
Giants by 1 (O/U 42½)There's one Gruden at the top of his coaching game: Jay. He's putting the Redskins in position to succeed, letting them play to their strengths. The Giants and their offensive line are a mess. **Redskins 28, Giants 24****SEAHAWKS (3-3)**
AT LIONS (3-3)
Noon Sunday
Lions by 2½ (O/U 49½)The Seahawks defense is playing better, they can run the ball and Russell Wilson is playing well. The Lions are capable of putting together a solid game too. The Seahawks will run and run. **Seahawks 30, Lions 26****BUCCANEERS (3-3)**
AT BENGALS (4-3)
Noon Sunday
Bengals by 4 (O/U 54½)This figures to be a high-scoring game. Losing two linebackers hurts for the Buccaneers, especially against an explosive Bengals team. The Bengals need to bounce back after a 35-point loss. **Bengals 34, Buccaneers 28****RAVENS (4-3)**
AT PANTHERS (4-2)
Noon Sunday
Ravens by 2 (O/U 44)The Ravens are for real. They are consistently tough on defense, forcing turnovers all over the field. The Panthers live and die by Cam Newton. The Ravens find a way with their offense. **Ravens 24, Panthers 23****COLTS (2-5)**
AT RAIDERS (1-5)
3:05 p.m. Sunday
Colts by 3 (O/U 50½)The Raiders are coming apart at the seams. They look like they're headed for a 4-12 season — and it's hard to see where the other three wins are. Andrew Luck is having fun, and the Colts are following suit. **Colts 31, Raiders 21****49ERS (1-6)**
AT CARDINALS (1-6)
3:25 p.m. Sunday
PK (O/U 42½)Yes, the 49ers were blown out by the Rams, but they gave the Chargers and Packers a scare. As for the Cardinals, it's unlikely they are going to beat a team twice in such a short span. **49ers 21, Cardinals 13****PACKERS (3-2-1)**
AT RAMS (7-0)
3:25 p.m. Sunday
Rams by 9½ (O/U 56½)It's not a good matchup for the Packers to face a team that can run it and throw it. Aaron Rodgers keeps this interesting for a while, but the Packers don't have the firepower to keep pace in the second half. **Rams 38, Packers 24****SAINTS (5-1)**
AT VIKINGS (4-2-1)
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC
Vikings by 1 (O/U 51½)Both teams are going to be in the playoff mix. Everson Griffen coming back really helps the Vikings, as does the fact they're at home. The Saints are tough but can't quite slam the door here. **Vikings 28, Saints 27****PATRIOTS (5-2)**
AT BILLS (2-5)
7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN
Patriots by 13½ (O/U 44)This score will be whatever the Patriots want it to be. Derek Anderson at quarterback for the Bills? The Patriots will probably work on their passing game, build a big lead and call off the dogs. **Patriots 35, Bills 12**

NFL NOTES

Ref union to appeal down judge's firing

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The NFL fired fourth-year down judge Hugo Cruz on Thursday for inadequate performance.

Cruz, part of referee Carl Cheffers' crew, was involved in a missed call in the Chargers-Browns game Oct. 14 that led to a Chargers touchdown. Chargers T Russell Okung false-started, but nothing was called.

The NFL Referees Association said it would challenge the firing.

Cruz's firing was first reported by FootballZerbas.com, a website dedicated to officiating, which said it's the first in-season firing of an official because of performance in the Super Bowl era.

Watson, Texans hot: Deshaun Watson matched his career high with five TD passes to lead the Texans to their fifth straight victory, a 42-23 win over the visiting Dolphins.

Watson threw scoring passes of 13, 2, 73, 49 and 2 yards — all in a span of 14 attempts. That gave him 34 career TD passes to move ahead of Dan Marino's 32 for second most in history through 15 games. Rookie Jordan Thomas caught the first two scoring passes of his career for the Texans (5-3), DeAndre Hopkins also had two scores and Will Fuller added one.

Brock Osweiler threw for 241 yards with an INT in his third straight start for the Dolphins (4-4).

Back in the saddle: Three years after his last

1,000-yard season, Raiders RB Doug Martin is getting another chance to prove he can still be effective. Marshawn Lynch's groin surgery created a vacancy that the Raiders hope Martin can fill.

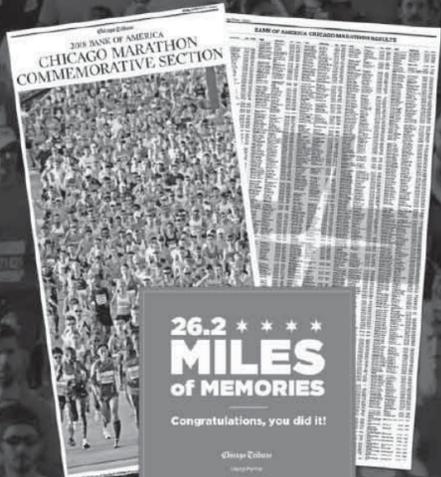
"I feel good, fresh legs," said Martin, a two-time Pro Bowler in six years with the Bucs who has rushed for just 99 yards on 27 carries this season.

That figures to change significantly with Lynch out for at least two months.

"I'm 29, pushing 30, so it's definitely an opportunity to show the rest of the league and the Raiders and everybody, all my doubters, that I can still play," Martin said.

Traveling light: The Jaguars will be without Pro Bowl CB A.J. Bouye against the Eagles on Sunday in London. Bouye has a calf injury. The Jaguars also will be without backup CB Tyler Patmon (neck). CB D.J. Hayden made the flight but is unlikely to play because of a toe injury.**Extra points:** Patriots TE Rob Gronkowski, who did not play last week because of back and ankle injuries, returned to practice. ... Though listed as limited in practice with arm soreness, Panthers QB Cam Newton "no doubt" will play Sunday against the Ravens, coach Ron Rivera said. ... The Broncos added former Colorado State QB Garrett Grayson to their practice squad a day after waiving backup QB Chad Kelly, who was arrested on suspicion of criminal trespass.26.2
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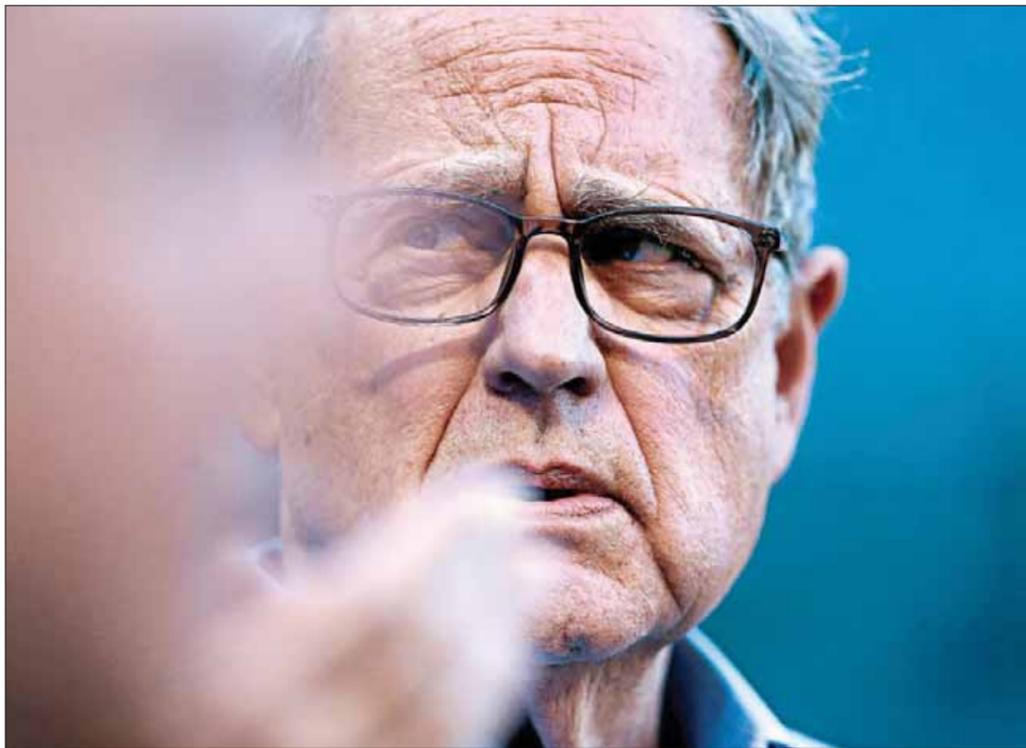
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WHITE SOX OFFSEASON QUESTIONS THE BIG PICTURE

Rebuild timetable clock is still ticking

Question is, how much more can Reinsdorf take?

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

This is the third and final installment in a series of analyses of the White Sox entering the offseason.

Closing topic: The big picture.

1. How patient is White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf? Reinsdorf committed to the White Sox rebuild two years ago, knowing it would take time to turn things around. But he probably didn't think it would be this hard to watch.

The White Sox are coming off a 100-loss season in Year 2, so it may take longer than anyone anticipated. Reinsdorf will turn 83 in February, so the sooner the better.

When asked about Reinsdorf's patience level in May, general manager Rick Hahn admitted it was "tough" on a man who has spent more than three decades trying to put winning teams on the field and has seven championship rings, including one from the 2005 Sox.

"It doesn't make the short term any easier, but he's just like the rest of us," Hahn said. "He believes in the plan. He believes in the vision. He's very optimistic about the progress we've made in the last 18 months, and he's having some difficult nights in the short term."

But the proceeding four months were even more painful. Top prospect Yoan Moncada struggled in his first full season in the majors. Several key prospects, including Luis Robert and Jake Burger, had their development slowed or halted by injuries.

And after the Sox finally saw the light at the end of the tunnel with Michael Kopech's call-up in August, reconstructive elbow surgery ended his season and will keep him sidelined until 2020.

The numbers don't lie. The Sox finished 24th in runs scored and 26th in on-base percentage, while their hitters set an all-time major-league strikeout record. They were fourth from the bottom in walks allowed, while their starters ranked 26th with a combined 5.07 ERA.

Hahn declared near season's end: "We're certainly closer now than we were 12 months ago to being ready to contend."

Maybe, but all leading indicators suggest the Sox are still a long way from contending, unless their top prospects all click next year and they make some major offseason additions.



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White Sox manager Rick Renteria takes starter Michael Kopech out of a game against the Tigers on Sept. 4 at Guaranteed Rate Field. Will Renteria get a contract extension?

2. Will the Sox spend? Hahn noted during his season-ending news conference the Sox have "the flexibility to pursue (free agents) and we are going to be opportunistic and respond to the market accordingly."

That's good news for Sox fans, assuming premier free agents want to come to a team that lost 100 games and isn't expected to contend in 2019.

"We've made no secret that when the time comes for adding more finishing pieces that we knew those were going to have to come via free agency," Hahn said. "While we are not yet in a position realistically to be adding so-called finishing pieces, we are in a position where we need to be opportunistic with regards to the free-agent market."

Manny Machado is the name most often linked to the Sox, and he would be a good fit in anyone's lineup. Whether his lackadaisical attitude toward hustling is a turn-off to Reinsdorf is unknown, though he frequently has taken gambles on controversial athletes, including Dennis Rodman, Albert Belle and A.J. Pierzynski, to name a few.

There are several quality free-agent options who don't mind hustling, including Michael Brantley, Marwin Gonzalez, Adam Jones and Andrew McCutchen, and they all would be more affordable and less polarizing.

With the flexibility to add at least one big-name bat and a veteran starter, look for the Sox to be much more aggressive this winter than last.

3. Will Rick Renteria still be around in 2020? With all the uproar over Joe Maddon entering the final year of his Cubs contract, little has been said of Renteria going into the last year of his three-year deal with the Sox.

The Sox have lost 95 and 100 games in the first two years of the Renteria era, but he can't be judged on wins and losses in a rebuild like this. The key questions are whether the young players are developing, whether the team plays hard and if the rebuild is heading in the right direction.

Moncada's difficult start — leading the majors in strikeouts in 2018 — can't be blamed on Renteria. But if Moncada fails to improve in 2019, it's not going to reflect well on the manager who was hired in part for his teaching ability.

One thing Renteria does frequently is bench or remove players from games, including Moncada, Tim Anderson, Leury Garcia and Avisail Garcia, for lack of hustle or playing with nonchalance.

"Ricky's boys don't quit" was a marketing ploy that sometimes backfired.

"This is a man's game," Renteria said after one such incident. "This is a game in which focus and concentration are really required of you. You are playing against the best in the game."

Chances are good Renteria gets an extension of at least two years, though Hahn may have to get it done before the end of spring. It'll be hard to justify an extension if the Sox endure another season of 90 to 100 losses.

4. Are the most difficult times over? It's easy to forget now, but the Sox went on a 14-6 run from mid-August to Labor Day, culminating with Matt Davidson's walk-off home run in a 4-2 victory over the Tigers.

Carlos Rodon was dealing and Kopech finally had arrived. They beat the Yankees in two of three games in New York, and split a four-game home series with the Red Sox, who wound up winning 108 games and now have a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Optimism abounded. Many, including me, believed the Sox had turned a corner in the rebuild.

But they finished with a brutal 6-18 stretch, including eight losses in their last nine games, ending the season with a thud. The shocking news of Sept. 7 that Kopech suffered a significant tear in the ulnar collateral ligament of his right elbow was devastating, and it was all downhill from there.

It couldn't get any worse, or so you would think.

There's still more suffering ahead, and more patience will be necessary to get through it, for Reinsdorf and die-hards alike.

But Eloy Jimenez, Dylan Cease, Zack Burdi and other promising young players should begin their major-league careers at some point in 2019, and eventually Hahn's collection of talent will be growing together.

It's not easy being a Sox fan, but this you already knew.

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Joe Buck is doing a nice job calling the World Series on Fox. (Pause from behind chicken wire as bottles are thrown while I wait for invective to subside. Remind everyone the email address for complaints is below.)

Say what you will about Buck — and I know some of you do

because, you know, Twitter and email — but he has done a solid job through the first two games.

Nevertheless, Red Sox and Dodgers fans each think he's way too impressed with the other team. (How can that be?)

Others accuse him of talking too much. (Actually, he makes a point to let big moments breathe.)

They complain he's too blase. (He gets excited when it's justified.)

They don't think he's as funny as he thinks he is. (Yes and no. Humor is subjective.)

They whine he only has his job because his dad is Jack Buck. (Yeah? Joe has been with Fox Sports for 23 years and he has been the network's lead baseball guy since 1996. Jack died in 2002. Did they let Joe keep the gig all this time because they felt bad for him?)

Maybe familiarity breeds contempt. Whatever it is, Buck and Fox have done a lot of things really well so far. Commentator John Smoltz, though still grumpy at times, bounced back in Game 2 from a rough opener. That said, here are seven things that would improve World Series telecasts:

1. Pull up an extra chair: Give some airtime to the team's announcers. Until 1966, announcers from participating teams called World Series games on TV. Until 1976, they joined network announcers in commentary roles. A highlight of the National League Championship Series was when Buck stepped aside and briefly let longtime Brewers voice Bob Uecker call the action. An invitation was extended to retired Dodgers announcer Vin Scully, who declined. If the fear is they would crowd out Buck, Smoltz and reporters Tom Verducci and Ken Rosenthal, at least use the local voices in the pregame and postgame shows.

2. Dress for the weather: Announcers never should talk about being cold. If players seem hampered by the weather and fans look miserable, that's fair game. But announcers? Never.

3. Shorten the games by a minute per inning: It is traditional to expand the breaks between half-innings in the postseason. But with as many pitching changes as there have been, allowing added commercial breaks, maybe Major League Baseball and Fox can afford to give back some of that extra time.

4. Add a clock to advertising breaks: During commercial breaks on Fox's Sunday animated prime-time shows in recent weeks, I've noticed a small timer in the upper-left corner of the screen ticking off how many seconds until programming resumes, like a streaming ad. That's helpful.

5. Stop trying to show off for friends in film school: A lot of time and effort seems to go into those midgame music montages sometimes shown to segue out of commercial breaks. Save it. Just get back to the game. We know it's the World Series. We've been watching it.

6. Don't get stuck at home: There's a tendency to dwell a hair too long on the center-field shot of home when a pitch is hit. We shouldn't have to wonder whether there's a play to be made.

7. We salute the flag, but here's another idea: Fox finally has a graphics package that works for baseball. But when it comes to talking about wind, it still cuts to a shot of a flag. Outfit ballparks with anemometers to measure the wind and cook up a cool visual to show shifting direction and force along with their potential impact when relevant.

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WORLD SERIES

Down 2-0, Dodgers seeking the heat

BY RONALD BLUM
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BOSTON — Fenway Park gave the Dodgers the cold shoulder.

No wonder they were California dreamin' about the flight home.

"I think all the players are happy about going back to L.A., but obviously we have some games to win," pitcher Hyun-Jin Ryu said through a translator after Wednesday night's 4-2 loss to the Red Sox dropped the Dodgers into a 2-0 World Series hole. "I think all the other players will be able to focus more and try to come back from this deficit."

Fenway Park, at 106 the oldest big-league ballpark, is crammed onto nine acres in downtown Boston, the 37-foot-high Green Monster a target for hitters and a terror for pitchers.

Dodger Stadium, a modern ballpark when opened in 1962 but now the third oldest, sits atop 300 acres in Chavez Ravine near downtown Los Angeles, surrounded by tiered parking lots with palm trees beyond the fences and the San Gabriel Mountains shimmering in the distance.

While Fenway is urban tumult, Dodger Stadium symbolizes the sunny California way of life.

"It's going to be warmer, and hopefully our bats get hot too," the Dodgers' Cody Bellinger said.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox lead 2-0

G1: Red Sox 8, Dodgers 4

G2: Red Sox 4, Dodgers 2

G3: Red Sox (Porcello) at Dodgers (Buehler), Friday

G4: Saturday at Dodgers

G5: Sunday at Dodgers

G6: Tuesday at Red Sox

G7: Wednesday at Red Sox
All at 7 p.m. on FOX-32
Games 5-7 if necessary

Used to the balmy breezes at home and hospitable weather in the NL West, the Dodgers hadn't started a game all season in a temperature below 58. Facing a 53-degree chill at the beginning of the opener, the Dodgers lost 8-4. It was just 46 for Game 2, and the Dodgers' bats were cold again. Their last 16 hitters went down in order.

No team has overcome a 2-0 Series deficit since 1996, when the Yankees lost twice at home to the Braves before sweeping three games on the road and winning Game 6 in New York.

"We've got a tough road ahead of us, man," the Dodgers' Matt Kemp said.

When the Dodgers opened the Series at home last year, it was 103 degrees. A more temperate mid-80s is forecast for Friday, when rookie Walker Buehler will start against Rick Porcello in an attempt to spark a turnaround.

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Football, politics collide in fast-changing Texas

BY KENT BABB

The Washington Post

DALLAS — The former NFL linebacker had come back for homecoming, and as a student's father sold Hillcrest High T-shirts and the homecoming court assembled, an old friend approached Colin Allred and patted his shoulder.

They smiled and embraced, doing what you do at these things, catching up and noting the many changes since graduation: the new gymnasium on campus and construction of a new wing of classrooms; the rising cost of living in northern Dallas and changing demographics that have significantly altered how the city — and, in many places, Texas in general — looks and feels.

"It truly is not the same," Justin Graves would say, and doesn't Allred know it.

Seventeen years after his graduation from Hillcrest and eight years after his final game with the Tennessee Titans, Allred is a 35-year-old Democrat running for Congress in Texas' newly competitive 32nd District. The mostly suburban community has seen overwhelming growth over the past decade, infusing neighborhoods in Dallas and Collin counties with an influx of youth, new money and nonwhite voters.

Allred, an African-American former civil rights attorney who worked in former President Barack Obama's administration, says he doesn't believe his football career — four seasons at Baylor in Waco, then 32 NFL games — is why he's in a statistical dead heat with Rep. Pete Sessions. But it doesn't hurt. This is Texas, after all, and in this massive and rapidly diversifying state there aren't many things more culturally important and deeply personal — or highly polarizing — than the team you cheer for and the candidate you vote for.

"A microcosm of Texas culture," Allred said, and it's striking how his new job — passionate followers and opponents, intense public scrutiny, unseen rehearsal before public performance — blends with his old one. So maybe it should come as no surprise that, more and more as Texas becomes a bellwether of the nation's mood and leanings, politics is infiltrating football and football is infiltrating politics.

Over the last year, Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has forbidden his players from participating in pregame protests that bring attention to police brutality and racial inequality; in 2017, Jones and President Donald Trump were in lockstep as the NFL protest movement overshadowed the action on the field. About a year ago, Robert McNair — the owner of the Texans and a prolific donor to Republican campaigns and causes — apologized for referring to the strengthening voice of players as "inmates running the prison."

More recently, the campaign of Sen. Ted Cruz aired re-election ads during nationally televised games featuring Texas A&M and Texas, and support for Cruz's Democratic challenger, Rep. Beto O'Rourke, surged in August following his passionate interpretation of NFL players' right to protest.

"I can think of nothing more American," O'Rourke said during a video that has been viewed nearly 20 million times, and among the hundreds of thousands who shared the viral tweet were Kurt Warner and Tony Dungy, members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Earlier this month Arian Foster, a former Texans running back, appeared at a rally for O'Rourke, who took issue last month when Cruz proposed that each of their debates be scheduled for Fridays — when much of the state is watching high school football.

And in a district north of Dallas, where around 50,000 new residents — including former President George W. Bush — have moved in over the last decade, there's a former NFL player with a realistic chance to unseat Sessions because of the demographics of that influx. Front yards on Hillcrest Road are decorated with political signs, and a high school game has become a campaign stop.

Members of Allred's staff shadow him near an end zone as he



ANDY JACOBSON/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Democratic congressional candidate and former NFL player Colin Allred, left, with former coach Von Harris at a Hillcrest High football game.

slides on one of the "Crest Side or No Side" T-shirts that Max Lefeld, a 54-year-old immigrant from Venezuela, is selling before kickoff.

Allred greets Lefeld, who promises his vote and has already pledged his support. Lefeld will say he used to watch NFL games with a neighbor in Preston Hollow, still a mostly Republican enclave in the Texas 32nd. They could disagree about football, but in 2016, the neighbor voted for Trump and Lefeld did not. They don't watch games anymore.

"Politics, it's a deal breaker," said Lefeld, who, just to rile up his neighbor, recently pinned 10 Allred signs in his yard.

Motioning to Allred, surrounded again by old friends, the T-shirt vendor said there's a way for some Texans to even the score.

"He would be one of us," Lefeld said.

It's a Saturday evening in Arlington, a Dallas suburb, and a few dozen visitors have filed into what is usually a barbershop in an office park. Trey Wilder is in a corner near the back, where he has been most of the last week, now welcoming visitors as they stream into his second art show. Wilder doesn't usually name his paintings, or repaint the same image twice. But "The Dak" was a hit, and Wilder knows a performance is disappointing if the act doesn't play the hits.

"Any time you elicit emotion, it's good work," the artist said.

That's what artist and subject did, and now here they both are: Wilder in the flesh and a spray-painted mural of Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott with tears streaming down his face. In late July, the real Prescott flatly told reporters he would "never protest" during the national anthem. Some Cowboys fans celebrated that response. Others believed Prescott, a 25-year-old African-American quarterback, had abdicated his platform in an effort to save face with Jones, who last year threatened to cut or bench protesting players.

Wilder, however, saw inspiration: In early August he brought six spray cans and a photograph from "Get Out," a 2017 film about stereotypes and race that received four Academy Award nominations, to an open venue for graffiti artists near downtown Dallas. When he finally walked away, before him was The Dak: Prescott, like the movie's main character, under a hypnotic spell by his white captor. Fans and media streamed to the Fabrication Yard to view the rendering. Prescott himself was asked about it. After a few days, Wilder's mural was

defaced: Prescott's eyes painted over, blue letters suggesting the work had been paid for by the media or George Soros, the billionaire investor and Democratic donor.

Almost overnight, Wilder had created something provocative — leading to his first show, in nearby Fort Worth, and he has since repainted Prescott and added a canvas of former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick on horseback, dressed as the revenge-minded main character from "Django Unchained" — but also something complicated. Describing himself as a lifelong Cowboys fan, Wilder said he still supported Prescott, even if he doesn't entirely understand the quarterback's opinions.

"His responsibility is to his family. He's not here to please us," said Wilder, and if he nevertheless disagrees with some of what Prescott has said — or hasn't — maybe this is merely a window into the plight of the Texas football fan in 2018, an era of identity preservation and extreme racial and political inflammation.

Last month, a school superintendent resigned after posting on a newspaper comments page following a Texans loss that "you can't count on a black quarterback." Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson, one of five African-American starting quarterbacks in the NFL, wished the former superintendent peace and love.

Last year, two players at a private high school near Houston were kicked off the football team for protesting during the national anthem. Two months ago, a school district in Fort Worth passed a formal anthem policy after players at Dunbar High expressed interest in demonstrating; the policy encouraged students to "respect and obey the law."

Football, around here, seems to occasionally be about more than just football, and that's why Frisco resident John Mitchell has turned his back on the sport.

"The players kneeling down, I'm just not going to support that," said Mitchell, who on a recent Saturday wore a bright blue T-shirt that read "I'M A HILLARY DEPLORABLE" when he and a few relatives attended the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. "I've got better things to do on Sundays."

Mitchell said he was a longtime Cowboys fan, going on to suggest the last two years of protests acted as a tipping point for him to boycott the team. Reminded that no Dallas player has protested and that Jones has expressly forbidden it, Mitchell responded by suggesting players throughout the NFL were "against my rights to praise God" and that he was more

interested in punishing the league overall and its commissioner, Roger Goodell.

"I'm letting the NFL suffer with me not watching the games," he said. "But I love the Cowboys."

Not long before kickoff at Hillcrest, Allred is leaning against a fence, chuckling as he talks about senior class pranks. The seniors of 2000, a year before Allred's graduation, hoisted basketball coach Von Harris' Volkswagen onto a loading dock. The class of 2002, a year after Allred had left for Baylor, put superglue on door handles.

But what about the prank executed by the seniors of 2001? Allred thinks and thinks, and he simply cannot remember.

"I didn't do any of it," he said, and for a first-timer in politics, he's good at this.

A few minutes later, a marching band assembles on the field and begins playing "The Star-Spangled Banner." One of the most common questions Allred has received over the last 15 months, he said, was about NFL players and the anthem; as it begins at Hillcrest, Allred stands at attention with his right hand covering his heart.

"It's normal and healthy within our democracy for us to disagree: for some people to support it, for some people to be against it," he will say a short time later. "But what isn't healthy for our democracy is when people try to crack down on people's right to protest."

He has the countenance, the drive, the story — the son of a single mother, he worked his way to the NFL, played for the league minimum and earned enough to put himself through law school — to make his race interesting. But if Allred pulls the upset against Sessions, who Democrats identified as vulnerable but who nonetheless shrugged off support a year ago from the Republican Party, it'll be because the people Allred has spoken with here at Hillcrest are correct: The Texas 32nd has changed. Between 2006 and 2017, more than 110,000 Latino voters moved in, according to figures provided by the Texas Demographic Center, and around 110,000 white voters moved out. Hillcrest High, Allred says, was always diverse; the rest of the district, not so much.

"When I come here and look at the field and everything, this doesn't feel that different to me," he says, and it is around this time that a potential constituent approaches.

Field Scovell, 45, played wide receiver at Texas Tech during the 1990s and — like the trophy awarded to the winner of the

annual Cotton Bowl — is named for his grandfather, a giant in the local football community. After more than two decades in Lubbock, the younger Scovell recently moved back to northern Dallas and has joined friends at Hillcrest, his alma mater, for homecoming. He knows Allred's name from what he used to be on the football field, but now Scovell wants a closer look at what Allred hopes to become.

Scovell begins by asking which Allred feels more suited for, football or politics (both are a grind, Allred will say), whether the candidates plan to debate (the candidates would wind up participating in one this past Sunday), how long the incumbent has been in office.

"Twenty-two years," Allred said, shifting into campaign mode. "This your little one? Hey, young man."

"This is Mr. Allred," Scovell told his son. "He's running for Congress."

"We should get you a Baylor shirt."

"Ewww!" the boy said, and they all laugh.

They pivot to a discussion of Patrick Mahomes, the former Texas Tech quarterback who has the Chiefs off to a 6-1 start. They go on about the expanding high school, the Hillcrest team when it actually won its homecoming games, the way Scovell's dad used to invite neighborhood kids to eat ice cream and play on the family's basketball court. But that court, like so much else around here, looks nothing like it once did.

"But I see a lot of your signs up, man," said Scovell, an orthopedic surgeon whose new home is the affluent southwest corner of the Texas 32nd. "They're all over. A lot of Beto signs, a lot of Allred signs. We see them all over the place."

"Well, we're plugging along," Allred said.

"When is the election? November ..."

"Sixth."

Scovell nods, the men shake hands and grimace as Ranchview scores yet another touchdown on the way to a 62-7 win. Before they part ways, Scovell wishes Allred luck. A "reasonable Republican," Scovell will admit he probably won't vote for Allred or place one of those signs in his yard. But Allred played football here, brought Hillcrest a little glory under these same lights, and in these parts that counts for something. So whatever happens on Election Day and beyond, the former receiver tells the ex-linebacker that even if Scovell might not agree with everything Allred is doing, he said he's at least proud of what he has done.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Players in ACC balancing, football and married life

BY WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The question arises regularly, usually after a Pittsburgh home game. And even though Dennis Briggs' teammates know the answer that's coming from the senior defensive back they jokingly and reverentially call "old man," they ask anyway because respect must be paid.

So when Briggs turns down their invitation to go out and either celebrate or commiserate, they don't complain.

"I have responsibilities," Briggs said. "They understand that. They don't give me a hard time about it."

It's not that Briggs doesn't enjoy hanging out. He does. It's just that time is precious for players like Briggs, who is among a small fraternity in the Atlantic Coast Conference attempting to navigate the push-pull of academics, big-time college football and wedded bliss.

If anything, those few hours after home games might be only time all week during the fall Briggs and wife Loren have a chance to decompress together without school, work or football getting in the way. So while many of the Panthers go out and do what college kids do on the weekend, Briggs typically heads home to the small one-bedroom off-campus apartment he and his wife share and exhales.

"I'm living my dream," Briggs said.

One that the NCAA played a small role in. The organization's decision in 2015 to allow schools to provide "cost of attendance" payouts to players gave Briggs and Syracuse offensive tackle Koda Martin — who is married to Orange head coach Dino Babers' daughter Jazzmin — peace of mind before popping the question.

"My wife graduated before me and was getting a job as a teacher, but I didn't want her to be dealing with the pressure of pulling the weight for me and her," said Martin, who transferred to Syracuse after graduating from Texas A&M, where he met Jazzmin, a volleyball player. "Thankfully, with my scholarship check and the cost of attendance check that had been added around the time we got married, it was a big difference-maker. It definitely comforted me and made me feel like I was really going to be financially stable and that it was feasible to be able to get married and have the stability that we needed, not have to stress too much about money."

The ties that bind Martin and the Orange are complex.

The 23-year-old's father Kirk — a longtime high school coach in Texas — is now the quarterbacks coach at Syracuse. Oh, and then there's the whole "father-in-law" as head coach thing. It can be a tricky line to walk at times.

"He holds me to a high standard definitely," Martin said of Babers. "There's no favoritism. If anything, I've got a little extra coaching and a little extra accountability at home, stuff like that."

Babers insisted there was no nepotism involved when he announced Martin — who married Jazzmin in the summer of 2017 and currently lives in the basement of Babers' house — as a starter. Martin's play has backed it up for the surprising Orange (5-2), winning over the respect of his new teammates in the process.

"I'm not even close to thinking about marriage, but I hope he feels like he's comfortable with playing under his father-in-law," Orange defensive end Kendall Coleman said. "Coming into a team that he really didn't know too much about, to come in here and immediately be an impact player for us is impressive."

The opportunity to be part of the renaissance Babers is trying to orchestrate at Syracuse is one of the reasons Martin wanted to join the Orange. Yet being married has helped provided him with perspective. The game can be all-consuming at times. Going home to his wife — even with his head coach living upstairs — gives him a reality check of sorts.

"I love football," Martin said. "It's a huge part of my life. I was raised in it. It's kind of hard to imagine my life without football, but at the same time it's not the end-all, be-all. My priorities are family, education and football. My



Pittsburgh safety Dennis Briggs gets his team fired up before its spring game in April. Briggs, 22, is married and pursuing a master's in finance. KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

faith gives me a lot of peace and comfort when things aren't going my way."

Briggs can relate. For a young couple on a budget, the "game checks" as the 22-year-old Briggs calls them, can go a long way.

"I wanted to know I could put food on the table and pay for some insurance for a vehicle that I'd saved up to pay for," said Briggs, who is pursuing a master's degree in finance while Loren works at a church and takes online classes toward a college degree of her own. "I had all the basic necessities for living."

A life that's pretty hectic at the moment. Briggs is juggling 15 credit hours, a starting job in the Pitt secondary and married life.

Yet it hardly appears to be overwhelming. If anything, Briggs is thriving. He's currently fifth on the team with 29 tackles for the Panthers (3-4) while providing a steady presence in the secondary.

"He's playing at a high level right now, I think," Pitt head coach Pat Narduzzi said. "Better than he ever has."

Briggs isn't sure if there's a correlation between his rise and being married, though he believes tying the knot "made me a better leader." It's one of the reasons his teammates voted him a defensive captain over the summer after he admittedly struggled on the field in 2017.

Even if the lifestyle Martin, Briggs, Stone and other married

players lead is different than the rest of the guys in the locker room.

"It can be a little isolating at times if you're the only married couple on the team because some events are players only," Virginia head coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "(When I coached at) Brigham Young, there were so many (couples) that there were couples only events. Well, when you're Lindell Stone and his wife and if you're one of the only married couples, then yeah, it can be a little bit of an identity crisis as to where they fit, but if they fit together, it all works well."

There are no such issues for Stone, who Mendenhall called "an unselfish and team-oriented player who kind of goes above and beyond to make sure" he fits in.

For Martin and Jazzmin, there are plenty of quiet nights at home but every once in a while they head out into the western New York night with the rest of the Orange. While Martin allows "it's a different dynamic," Jazzmin provides a secret weapon of sorts. Call it the byproduct of being the daughter of a coach and the wife of a player.

"She'll cook Oreos balls, cookies, things like that," Martin said. "And the guys are fired-up."

What the NCAA helped bring together — in a small way — let no man put asunder.

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MARY CYBULSKI/SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES

A tentative romance emerges between Lee Israel (Melissa McCarthy, right) and a bookseller (Dolly Wells).

'CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?' ★★★★★

IMPROBABLE TRIUMPH

A literary forgery becomes a funny, sad, fascinating Melissa McCarthy vehicle

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

A certain faction of Melissa McCarthy's fans won't know what hit 'em when they get a look at "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" I'm not suggesting they, or anyone, skip it; it's one of my favorite pictures of the year. But McCarthy is taking on a role in a different comic (and dramatic) register than the ones that made her famous.

McCarthy knows a lot about a lot as a performer, and she's smart enough to widen her range. One of her standout vehicles, "Spy," took advantage of her

less brash, more interior qualities, as did the earlier Bill Murray-led heart-warmer "St. Vincent." Plainly McCarthy was more than ready for this un-

likely triumph of a biopic. The whole movie's terrific — a little funny, a little sad, a sharp evocation of early 1990s literary Manhattan as seen from both sides of the windowpane. Looking out. And looking in.

In 1991, celebrity biographer and multidirectional crank Lee Israel found herself desperate, between projects, unable to get her calls returned, alone with her cats and behind on her rent. Then she hit on a moneymaking idea that also scratched her literary itch: Across nearly two years, with the help

of a barfly accomplice, she carefully forged 400-odd letters presumably written by her literary and show business idols, Noel Coward, Marlene Dietrich and Fanny Brice among them.

The scam worked until it didn't. After the feds caught up with her, and she paid her debt to society, Israel published her confessional memoir "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" in 2008. More recently screenwriters Nicole Holofcener and Jeff Whitty began

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A look at Latinas on TV

Addressing stereotypes, representation and color-blind casting



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Chicago Close-up

"Modern Family" is one of the longest-running sitcoms on TV, now in its 10th season on ABC. The show has made Sofia Vergara a star — so much so that she is the highest paid actress on TV, according to Forbes.

When looking at the landscape of Latina representation, Vergara's success stands out. But so do the stereotypes her character embodies. In her book "Latinas & Latinos on TV," Isabel Molina-Guzman analyzes recent comedies, assessing the good and the bad.

Even as we inch closer to 500 scripted TV shows available per year on various platforms, only a small percentage center on Latino characters.

"Part of the reason I wrote the book is I was kind of frustrated with all of the publicity coming out of the showbiz trades about how diverse Hollywood had



RICHARD CARTWRIGHT/ABC

Rico Rodriguez, from left, Sofia Vergara and Ed O'Neill in "Modern Family." Vergara is the highest paid actress on TV, reports Forbes.

gotten — and then you look at the actual shows and the people writing them and producing them, they're not diverse."

I spoke with Molina-Guzman, who is a professor of media and cinema studies as well as Latina/Latino studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, about some shows on TV this season. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: In your book, you talk about how Sofia Vergara is this really notable pinnacle of achievement because she's

one of the most recognizable actors on TV as well as the highest paid. On the other hand, as Gloria, she's playing this sexualized Latina stereotype.

A: Personally, I love her. I think she's a brilliant comedian and a very smart comedian. And until very recently she was the only Latina character on television in such a prominent role on a successful show. She's playing a stereotypical character, but Gloria has also been allowed to

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JULIETA CERVANTES PHOTO

Betty Buckley and the national touring company of "Hello, Dolly!"

IN PERFORMANCE 'Hello, Dolly!' ★★★★★

So many reasons to love this Broadway revival

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

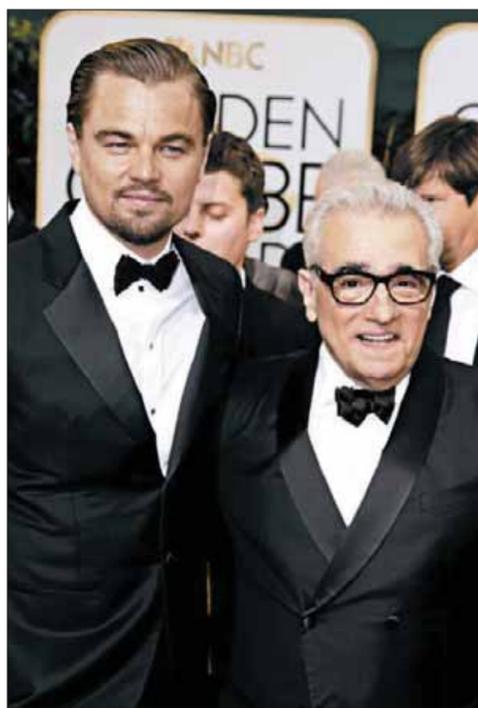
Before we get into Betty Buckley as compared with Bette Midler, trains and parades passing by, Sunday clothes to be put on, galloping waiters and all the rest of that glorious Broadway mishegoss as the splendid 2017 Broadway revival of "Hello, Dolly!" hits the road and lands in Chicago at the Oriental Theatre, geek out with me for a second on a perfect lyric.

The song from Jerry Herman's score to "Hello, Dolly!" is a simple romantic ballad called "It Only Takes a Moment" (Sammy Davis Jr. recorded it long ago). It's a near-perfect number, wherein a young man named Cornelius Hackl explains how quickly he fell in love with his gal, Irene Molloy. What Herman understood, of course, is that these characters from Thornton Wilder's "The Match-

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Actor Leonardo DiCaprio, left, and director Martin Scorsese will be working on their sixth film together.

Scorsese, DiCaprio team up on new film

Leonardo DiCaprio and Martin Scorsese are officially teaming up again.

Imperative Entertainment has attached Scorsese to direct and DiCaprio to star in the feature adaptation of "Killers of the Flower Moon," a New York Times best-selling book by David Grann.

Imperative acquired the rights to the book in 2016.

DiCaprio and Scorsese quickly expressed interest in the project and have been loosely attached since 2016.

Eric Roth is writing the script. "When I read David Grann's book, I immediately started seeing it — the people, the settings, the action — and I knew that I had to make it into a movie," Scorsese said. "I'm so excited to be working with Eric Roth and reuniting with Leo DiCaprio to bring this truly unsettling American story to the screen."

The project will mark the sixth film DiCaprio and Scorsese have worked on together, most recently teaming up on the Oscar-nominated "The Wolf of Wall Street."

DiCaprio is currently filming Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" and Scorsese is in postproduction on his Netflix mob drama "The Irishman."

— Variety



RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION

Garner reportedly dating businessman: Jennifer Garner is "casually dating" businessman John Miller weeks after finalizing her long-simmering divorce from Ben Affleck, according to multiple reports. The two have been seeing each other for several months, a source told "Entertainment Tonight." Garner and Affleck separated in 2015 after 10 years of marriage. Affleck wrapped up a stint in rehab earlier this month after Garner reportedly staged an intervention to curb his drinking.

Ice-T arrested: Police have arrested Ice-T after he failed to pay a toll at the George Washington Bridge. Authorities say the actor and rapper was ticketed for theft of services Wednesday when he drove through an E-ZPass lane leading to the span connecting New Jersey and New York. The 60-year-old, whose real name is Tracy Marrow, was also ticketed for not having license plates and registration.

Schwimmer look-alike shoplifter goes viral: British police are hunting a shoplifter who bears a striking resemblance to actor David Schwimmer. Facebook users noticed the similarity when police posted surveillance camera footage of a man carrying a carton of cans from a restaurant in England. The actor responded on Twitter and wrote: "Officers, I swear it wasn't me."

Oct. 26 birthdays: "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak is 72. Actress Rita Wilson is 62. Actor Dylan McDermott is 57. Country singer Keith Urban is 51. Writer-actor Seth McFarlane is 45.



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Can he help roomie not hit bottom?

Dear Amy: I'm a man in my late 20s, living in New York City with a friend, who is the same age. We've been roommates for a couple of years. We knew each other from college.

My roommate, "Charles," was seeing a woman until about three weeks ago, when she broke things off. Despite this being a fairly brief relationship, he took it hard and started drinking heavily.

Charles only started dating and drinking one or two years ago, so it feels a little like he's going through phases more typical of a college student, but his behavior now is amplified by his ability to afford liquor. It's at the point where he starts drinking in the morning and brings a bottle with him when we hang out in public. Needless to say, it's embarrassing and probably illegal.

How can I let him know this is a problem? I see this affecting his health, his job and more selfishly, his rent. When Charles drinks, he gets positive reinforcement (he's more outgoing, has a "good time"), meanwhile I feel uncomfortable and ashamed of his behavior.

How do I help him avoid hitting rock bottom before he stops this self-destructive behavior?

— Worried Roomie

Dear Worried: If your roommate brings an open bottle with him and drinks in public places (outside of licensed businesses), then he is breaking the law. New York City has an "open container" law, making this illegal. Bringing this up is a way in to talking to him about his drinking. If he violates this law, "Charles" could face a serious fine,

and/or be escorted to jail.

Your reluctance to talk about this means he is not facing any natural consequences. If you don't want to spend time out with him when he's drinking or drunk, you should say so. You say, "Whoa, how much have you had to drink today? You are too wasted for me to hang out with." You can also say, "You have a drinking problem. I'm worried about you."

If he denies being drunk or is forgetting his drunken behavior the next day, you might consider recording video of him when he is drunk and sharing it with him when he is sober.

If he isn't paying his rent, then he actually cannot afford booze, and he'll have to move out. That is a straight-line consequence.

Please keep in mind that his drinking is not your problem to solve. Protecting him from his own rock bottom is a nice and generous thought, but you can't do it for him.

Tell him you care about him, that you are worried about him and that his drinking is affecting your relationship. Urge him to face this and to get help if he needs it.

Dear Amy: My 32-year-old daughter is a single mother to my 18-month-old granddaughter. The child's father provides no support. Because of this and her schedule (she works overnight multiple days), I provide child care.

My daughter is working within the court system to force him to provide financial support, but this will be a long, uphill battle (he lives out of state and is avoiding being served). I am overwhelmed and

tired. How do I carve out a little time for myself while still providing the support she needs?

— Burned Out

Dear Burned Out: Like millions of grandparents, you are providing hero-help to assist in your grandchild's life. These early days are likely chaotic, but the sooner you can settle into a predictable schedule, the better for all of you.

If your daughter is working nights, you should make sure your granddaughter gets to bed at a reasonable hour, and you should use her sleeping time to rest and renew. You gain three hours of quiet time if she goes to sleep at 7 p.m., versus going to bed at 10, for instance.

Explore options for limited day care, including early Head Start. If the toddler can attend from 8 until noon, for instance, your daughter can pick her up from there and spend time with her before her own work shift.

Dear Amy: Boo-hoo for poor "Excluded," whose nephew refused to attend a family wedding because it was mixed-faith. If these people want to feel real exclusion, they should host a same-sex wedding. I still have bitter feelings toward the people who refused to come to my son's.

— Excluded

Dear Excluded: I'm not surprised that you would feel this way.

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Robert Forster: Third act's the charm



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Talking Pictures

"How are ya? Pick your spot." Robert Forster, in town last week for the Chicago International Film Festival screening of "What They Had," is a nice guy and, in social terms, he works efficiently and easily. We're in a room off a restaurant attached to a downtown Chicago hotel, and the room has a lot of chairs.

"Glass of water?" he asks. "Anything ya want?"

Forster, 77, is not just a nice guy: He's a wonderful,

unfussily honest actor whose screen career had hit a low point when, 21 years ago, Quentin Tarantino cast him as bail bondsman Max Cherry in "Jackie Brown."

Suddenly half of Hollywood and countless movie fans all over the land said, as one: "Where has Robert Forster been? He's so good. It's good to see him again."

"I went 21 months without a job," he says. "I had four kids, I took any job I could get. My career went like this for five years" — here he holds his hand flat, tilted upward — "and then like that" — the hand tilts downward — "for 27. Every time it reached a lower level I thought I could tolerate, it dropped some more, and then some more. Near the end I had no agent, no manager, no lawyer, no nothing. I was taking whatever fell through the cracks."

But "you know what, everything teaches you something. The job of real life is the job of caring for others. Everything you do in life is superfluous compared to that."

This is "What They Had" all over. In writer-director Elizabeth Chomko's Chicago-set debut feature, opening in theaters this week, Forster plays the husband of a

woman (Blythe Danner) diagnosed with Alzheimer's. He's resistant to the idea of putting her in a memory-care facility, as his grown children (Hilary Swank and Michael Shannon) urge him to consider.

Forster's performance is lean, purposeful, moving and more or less flawless, the stuff (one hopes) of Oscar nominations. The last time he made a movie in Chicago was 50 years ago, the summer of 1968, when he played the news cameraman in Haskell Wexler's documentary-style account "Medium Cool," released in 1969.

Despite its pre-"Jackie Brown" lulls, Forster's career has been "nothin' but luck. Seriously. I got lucky every step of the way." It started in college, at the University of Rochester, located in the New York State town where he was born.

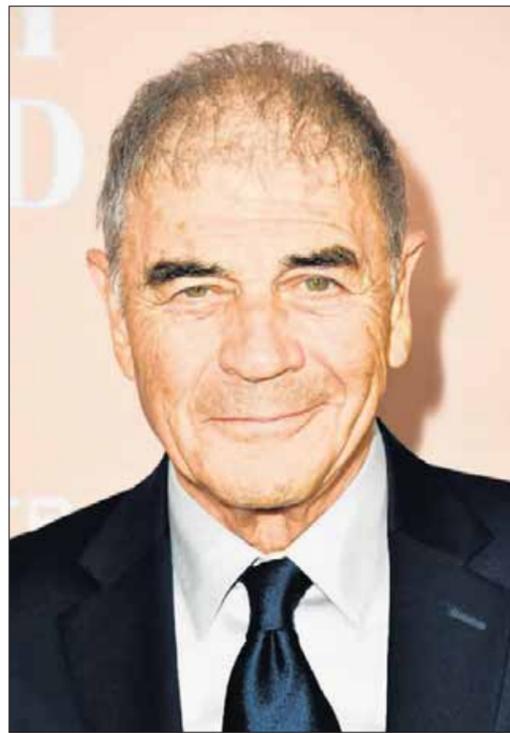
"I was a senior, I followed a girl into the auditorium, trying to think of something to say, there were doing auditions, this girl was already in the play. I said, 'That's how I'm gonna meet the girl!'" The show was "Bye Bye Birdie." He got into the chorus, met the girl, "married her, and we had three daughters." That part came later, and there were other relation-

ships, including a second, relatively brief marriage. But in sum: That's how Forster became an actor instead of a lawyer.

He moved to New York City, took an acting workshop, got seen, and boom, there he was, on Broadway in a 1965 drama titled "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," co-starring Arlene Francis and Ralph Meeker. It ran a couple of months. His agent lined up a screen test, and boom, Robert Forster became one of the last people put under studio contract by Darryl F. Zanuck at 20th Century Fox.

This led to his screen debut, in director John Huston's controversial, messy, daring 1967 drama "Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Harris and Brian Keith. Forster had to ride horseback naked in that one.

At the audition, Forster told Huston: "If you hire me, I'll give you your money's worth." First day of filming, Huston says to him, "go take a look through the lens. You see those?" Here, telling the story, Forster makes a horizontal frame with his thumbs and pointers. "Those are the frame lines. Now, ask yourself this: What needs to be there?" Forster laughs at the mem-



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Robert Forster plays the husband of a woman diagnosed with Alzheimer's in the Chicago-set "What They Had."

ory. "So with that one piece of Zen advice, Huston gave me the responsibility and the authority to come up with what's supposed to be in that frame."

With "What They Had," he says, "all we had to do was believe in the material and bring it to life." It was a quick shoot, 20 days in

Chicago, two days in L.A. "The dialogue isn't like 'movie stuff.' It's simple and beautifully written. Elizabeth Chomko didn't just get lucky. She wrote a fabulous script."

In that regard, the script rhymes with Forster's acting: Luck may have something to do with it, but it's more about quietly assertive skill. He has revealed it anew in films such as "The Descendants" ("great material, but I only had two scenes"), and on television with the recent "Twin Peaks" and a tasty guest shot on "Breaking Bad."

Later this year, he'll be shooting a nice part he can't talk about.

Good luck, I say. "Hey. Listen." We shake hands. "I already got good luck. We'll see ya on the next bounce!"

"What They Had" opens Friday.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Kali Uchis' vibe stands on its own

By **JESSI ROTI**
Chicago Tribune

Four minutes before she was scheduled to take the stage, fans began chanting for singer-songwriter Kali Uchis. When the lights went down, her silhouette appearing behind a white curtain, the cellphones went up, and stayed there. The rumbling echo of feet stomping the main floor of the Riviera Theatre on Wednesday night emphasized just how packed this show was, and when she finally stepped in front of her band, Uchis knew just what her audience wanted.

For the past few years, she's been one of pop's most compelling, rising artists, garnering attention for her genre-defying sound and collaborations with the likes of Tyler, the Creator, Gorillaz, Snoop Dogg, Diplo and fellow Colombian Juanes, in addition to buzzworthy up-and-comers Jorja Smith and Daniel Caesar. After her "Drunken Babble" mixtape in 2012 and "Por Vida" EP released three years later, Uchis' debut album "Isolation" was released in April.

Her 75-minute set recognized all three of her recordings, a body of work dominated by self-reliant anthems studded with quips (in English and Spanish) and music simultaneously retro and futuristic. Opening with the deliciously wicked "Deadi-



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Kali Uchis played a 75-minute set at the Riviera Theatre in Chicago on Wednesday.

Me," the 24 year old salsa danced and twirled across the stage, eliciting screams every time she put her hands in the air or dipped low, beneath the smoke and lights. Not a bad reception for someone that was living in her Subaru by the time she was 17, going back and forth between jazz band practice and writing songs in her car.

In a world where pop artists double as a "#mood" (see any GIF of Rihanna) or state of being rather than just purveyors of big hooks and catchy melodies, the

vibe Kali Uchis is selling stands on its own. She's the musical lovechild of Shakira and Amy Winehouse, with a nod to the west coast's hip-hop sensibilities and unapologetically "extra," glam look — but even that's not quite right. Her "It" factor was apparent on her last Chicago visit — a Lollapalooza set that ultimately suffered from sound lost to the outdoor elements. But this time around, the venue's walls allowed the reverberating layers of funk-tinged keys and bass, the slight

swing of the drum and warm, blues guitar to bounce off of and swallow you — and Uchis wasn't competing for anyone's attention.

She's blessed with the gift of being the kind of singer who can just stand at the mic and have the crowd hang on her every word. A mash-up of the smoky, doo-wop flavored "Flight 22" and "Feel like a Fool," and sticky cover of Donna Summer's "I Feel Love" proved as much. Only when she seemed to question that herself did her

effortlessly cool exterior pull back a bit. Uchis dragged an acrylic vanity chair behind her for a handful of songs, turning the dial toward burlesque-lite as she tried to balance herself and her vocal, before abandoning the clunky prop and trusting that she was more than enough.

But Uchis' effect was never as apparent as when she sang in Spanish. Songs like the club-ready "Nuestro Planeta" and '60s pop song "Sabor A Mi," made popular by singer Eydie

Gorme & Trio Los Panchos, were received to rapturous applause and deafening call and response between her and her audience. The slight rasp of her vocal took on different textures and, while many tracks on "Isolation" keep her mid-range ability in its husky sweet-spot, it glided from her lower register to a smooth, almost ethereal falsetto on stripped-down renditions of "Miami" and "In My Dreams."

The so-called "Despacito Effect" (named for Luis Fonsi and Daddy Yankee's record-breaking 2017 single) continues to pick-up steam in 2018, and Latin pop's appeal is only growing. This is not only because of streaming services providing a platform for wider reach and collaborations between Latin and mainstream (white) acts, but because this next generation of performers (and consumers) are embracing their ancestral heritage in a way that now demands to be recognized and taken seriously in popular music and culture.

It's resonating, and winning. A big part of pop's future is clearly bilingual and non-white, with artists like Kali Uchis leading the way — especially if having a bouquet of red roses thrown at your feet still means something.

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Dolly

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maker" are just stand-ins for our own memories of love. The coolest moment comes at the end of what becomes a duet.

"And that is all that love's about," the couple sings, "and we'll recall as time runs out."

They see their whole lives ahead of them! What conciseness! What a song! What an encapsulation of why we go to a Broadway musical!

That should reveal that I am a fan of "Hello, Dolly!" for any number of reasons, and in a town where fair-to-middlin' productions of this title show up roughly on an annual basis, it needs to be said that this revival is what the retail industry calls a "category killer" — which is to say that it feels so definitive that you can die happy without ever needing to see this title again. For a good long while, anyway.

Why? Firstly, it is sumptuously produced. Secondly, it is formidably sung (especially, in this new tour, by Analisa Leaming, Nic Rouleau and Jess LeProtto). Thirdly, it is choreographed by Warren Carlyle with the right blend of respect and insouciance. Fourthly, it is directed by Jerry Zaks with such verve, truth and risk that it actually manages to be consistently, hilariously funny. I could go on, but space and life are both short.

How does the tour com-



JULIETA CERVANTES PHOTO

Lewis J. Stadlen and Betty Buckley (center) and the national touring company of "Hello, Dolly!"

pare to Broadway? Well, the actors have a harder job because, at the vast Oriental at least, the show does not as easily fill the space. But Rouleau expands to fit like a well-proofed croissant and in Lewis J. Stadlen, one of the funniest Max Bialystocks in the history of "The Producers" and now a stellar Horace Vandergelder, Zaks has a vaudevillian in his own deadpan image. Add in a determination on the part of the producers to take the whole darn show on the road — rare these days — and you gotta great time

going, people. Atop the title it reads Betty Buckley. Buckley is, of course, a serious actress whose not inconsiderable comedic capability is rooted in truth, vulnerability and craft. She is not, and never will be, a cutup. She does not drop her character for the sake of a great gag. She does not have great facility for, nor interest in, the spontaneous ad-lib. She is not a natural intimate. That is not what you get here.

What you're buying is a

star, truly a star, who approaches Dolly with all the dignity this beloved character deserves. When the famous widowed matchmaker summons up her dead husband for permission to move on to another, you can see Buckley's face wracked with emotion. I wouldn't say she yet is fully comfortable and, frankly, may she never yet be. It would spoil what she is doing.

So this could not be a more different performance from the original star,

Midler. Yet I enjoyed them both for entirely different reasons. And they both work despite being such opposites because Zaks'

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surrounding architecture is so brilliantly constructed as to be able to hold up any great star, whatever her style and point of view.

One more thing I love about this show. The book writer Michael Stewart took his cue from Wilder and had his fun with ordinary, self-centered, striving, middle-class Americans — the merchant class, you might say. But as he did so, he also made them all look smart, honest, fun and loving. For decades, this show thus has offered both empowerment and escapism. They've got their Sunday clothes on; you can come as you still are.

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'WHAT THEY HAD' ★★★

Fractious family copes with mother's late-stage dementia

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

Amid the clank and calculation of the usual Hollywood machinery, a movie more attuned to the human heart of things such as "What They Had" deserves an audience. If it's good, that is.

And it is. Small but sure, this low-keyed actors' feast marks the feature directorial debut of writer-director Elizabeth Chomko, who grew up in Chicago and the western suburb of Hinsdale, among other stops in a relocation-heavy childhood. "What They Had" comes from Chomko's experiences and memories of her grandmother, who lived with Alzheimer's disease for years. Millions do; millions more are affected by it directly, many as caregivers.

The story toggles among three generations. The heads of the family, stage 6 Alzheimer's patient Ruth (Blythe Danner) and her ardently devoted husband, Burt (Robert Forster), begin where other screenwriters would have them arrive around the midpoint. Ruth is living in a fog of memory loss and dementia, a fog



An Alzheimer's patient (Blythe Danner) and daughter (Hilary Swank) in "What They Had."

that sometimes lifts just long enough to complicate her disorientation. This long-married couple doesn't want things to change. But they're changing without their consent.

At the start of "What They Had," Ruth wanders off from her Chicago-area condo on a snowy winter night. (An early draft of the script located their apartment in suburban River Forest.) Grown son and financially strapped bar

owner Nicky (Michael Shannon) acts as primary caregiver and primary worrier. He believes it's long past time for his mother to move to a facility specializing in memory loss. Burt, a proud and loving man and a tough one, won't have it.

Coping with doubts about her own marriage, Nicky's sister Bridget (Hilary Swank), a California chef, comes home at the request of her increasingly frus-

trated brother. Bridget's college-age daughter (Taissa Farmiga), meantime, flounders in her young adulthood, and likewise rolls in to join this extended, fractious family reunion.

The obstacles in "What They Had" may be familiar, but Chomko writes lean, purposeful exchanges with a realistic edge and a sneaky wit. She shows both grace and tact behind the camera, keeping these family mem-

bers confined inside the parents' pre-World War II domicile for much of the film but opening up the action to visit Nicky's bar (there's a very good scene with Shannon and Forster late in the game). Chomko demonizes nobody and nothing here, not even Ruth's disease; it's simply a hard fact of life, and of her loved ones' lives.

Swank takes top billing, but the script doesn't let her character bigfoot the crises;

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by temperament Bridget hangs back and avoids conflict and makes nice, and Swank is an interesting enough actress to find the activation points underneath all that.

Everyone's good here. Forster and Danner really do seem like an old married couple, well into their third act. Burt, tetchy about Bridget becoming a lapsed Catholic, has no patience for the relationship ambiguities afflicting his offspring. Marriage is hard, he says, but simple: "You pick somebody you can stand; you make a commitment."

As I said, this is an actors' feast, and a genuine calling card for Chomko, primarily an actress (a strong one) before "What They Had," but now very much a writer-director coming into her own.

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U.S. submarine commander Capt. Joe Glass (Gerard Butler, right) joins a Russian skipper (Michael Nyqvist) to combat a rogue Russian defense minister in "Hunter Killer."

'HUNTER KILLER' ★★

Make me a submarine sandwich, extra ham

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

The movie that puts the "so?" in "sonar," "Hunter Killer" will disappoint anyone who prefers their submarine thrillers to run silent, and run deep, or who appreciates a director's mastery of confined underwater spaces. Based on the 2012 novel "Firing Point," it's less a submarine picture and more a noisy, oddly structured mashup of Russian military coup, Navy SEALs rescue operation and Gerard Butler's ability to clench his jaw three clicks past the setting "fully clenched." Seriously, I worry about his teeth. If that mouth guard could only talk.

Butler plays Joe Glass, a good Joe to his men and a clever, uncompromising, newly promoted commander in a pickle. A U.S. sub has been lost in the Arctic. A Russian sub, meanwhile, has been seriously damaged, sabotaged from within. Commander Glass of the USS Arkansas watches, and waits, and clenches, while up on terra

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firma the Russian defense minister (Mikhail Gorevoy, the very picture of weaseldom) takes the Russian president (Alexander Dichenko) hostage in a military coup. The bad guy spouts nationalist rhetoric and "Russia First!" propaganda, so you know he's bad.

The script by Arne Schmidt and Jamie Moss runs around keeping track of the Navy SEAL operation (Toby Stephens, Michael Trucco, Ryan McPartlin and Zane Holtz play the blandly differentiated ground team), the escalating threat of Russian-U.S. war and the Pentagon brass back home. Among those staring at monitors and frowning: Common plays an admiral; Linda Cardellini is the NSA official who knows more than the guys, yet barely gets a word in edgewise; and Gary Oldman brings tons and bunches of unmo-

tivated and SUDDENLY LOUD and then quiet again and then LOUD AGAIN technique to the role of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He wants to see the war through, rather than watch Commander Glass solve the problem tactically and peaceably.

South African director Donovan Marsh manages a swift, bloody assault on the waterfront office building occupied by the coup gang, and I liked the two quick shots of the paratroopers landing at high speeds on cold, hard ground. The rest of "Hunter Killer" gets lost in digital effects and jumpy editing and Glass flipping his lucky coin, over and over, like an underwater George Raft. Only the late Swedish actor Michael Nyqvist, as the Russian sub commander rescued by Glass, acts with stern distinction and zero histrionics. He was a fine actor; he'll be missed.

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'MID90S' ★★

Jonah Hill's LA story smells like teen spirit

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

Everything impressive and overstated and bombastic and affecting about Jonah Hill's breakthrough performance in "Superbad" (2007), dozens of movies ago, translates to the actor's directorial feature debut, the semi-autobiographical slice of life "Mid90s."

Hill also wrote this technically accomplished, sporadically heartbreaking portrait of a rough, risk-prone adolescence. I found it far tougher to watch, at its harshest, than just about any recent movie about a kid adrift in what Hill calls the "animal kingdom." It owes a debt to Larry Clark's "Kids," unfortunately, as well as several really good coming-of-age chronicles. It's more nerve-wracking than "Eighth Grade," by a factor of several hundred. It's a tougher sit than "Hereditary," in fact.

Its first shot fixes the action inside a small house somewhere in LA in the 1990s. We're looking at an empty hallway. Two boys, brothers, tumble into view, hit the wall and the crunch of the younger one's face against drywall is deafening. (Hill cranks the sound at all the obvious moments throughout.)

This is Stevie (played by Sunny Suljic) and his mean, unhappy older brother, Ian (Lucas Hedges). Their mother, Dabney (Katherine Waterston), doesn't seem to intervene in much of anything, until Stevie starts hanging around with his new tribe, a group of skateboarders including a perpetually videotaping kid named Fourth Grade (Ryder McLaughlin); Ruben (Gio Galicia), Stevie's surly, insecure mentor; the one with the unprintable moniker combining two world-famous swear words (Olan Prenatt); and the older,



Stevie (Sunny Suljic, left) and Ray (Na-Kel Smith) in writer-director Jonah Hill's "Mid90s."

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wiser, kinder Ray (Na-Kel Smith), Stevie's friend and protector in the later scenes of "Mid90s."

Fleeing from an abusive sibling, Stevie explores this wondrous, intimidating world of the slightly older, cooler, rougher kids outside his house. Stevie learns to smoke, and drink, and get high, and skate, a little. He learns never to say thank you because, as Ruben snarls, it makes him sound "gay."

Shot with sleek, vaguely falsifying assurance by cinematographer Christopher Blauvelt, the film darts from home to skate shop, from skate park to skate park, from brawl to car crash, while the soundtrack lays in the GZA rap and ambient, don't-worry-it-gets-worse dread from composers Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross. Hill attracted a classy group of collaborators, and his on-screen talent, mostly amateur, works well in the context of the movie. Much of the dialogue feels impro-

vised, sometimes effectively; all of it, however, presents Stevie as a generic, rather than specific, bundle of heartfelt good intentions and spongelike adaptability.

Eleven at the time of filming, Suljic handles everything from a dicey sexual initiation scene (Alexa Demie plays the barely characterized older girl drawn to the sensitive newbie) to an arresting, abbreviated emotional blowout with Waterston. This crucial scene's over before it starts, frustratingly.

Vivid in bits and pieces, "Mid90s" feels like a research scrapbook for a movie, not a movie. The more Hill throws you around in the name of creating a harsh, immediate impression, the more the impressions blur.

Hill will make far better pictures: As an actor, it took him a few films after "Superbad" to discover the payoff in doing less, and less obviously. The director in him may need another project to figure that out, whatever story he tells next.

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Celebrity profiler (Melissa McCarthy, right) turns to a life of literary crime with the aid of her friend (Richard E. Grant).

McCarthy

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developing a script, which for a time was to co-star Julianne Moore and Chris O'Dowd. That didn't work out, but McCarthy and Richard E. Grant did. With the guidance of director Marielle Heller, everything else did too.

Heller's first film, "Diary of a Teenage Girl" (2015), qualifies as the best American coming-of-age picture hardly anyone saw. "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" is a different story, but both her films to date succeed by finessing each scene, each relationship, every little

slight and grace note. The analog early '90s world, before eBay, Amazon and the digital resurrection, comes to life in subtle but indelible ways, from the grating hum of an electric Smith-Corona typewriter to the burnished glow of Brandon Trost's cinematography.

Grant plays Israel's sometime friend and sometime partner in deception, a gadabout named Jack Hock. The role has been embellished a good deal for the film version; Grant's outre comic flourishes are pretty priceless, and he works off McCarthy's dour, cynical demeanor like a master. The script requires more than comic wiles,

though, and this is where Heller's film pays off. A tentative romance between Israel and an openhearted bookseller (Dolly Wells, excellent) generates a world of feeling just outside Israel's grasp. Jane Curtin plays Israel's socialite agent, with just enough edge to make her interesting.

Wisely, Heller doesn't inflate the tone or impart an overt message. But by the end, "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" has truly brought you into this woman's life, head space, longings and tastes, and I found the whole of it quite moving. The lovely, delicate jazz-based musical score by Nate Heller (the director's

MPAA rating: R (for language including some sexual references, and brief drug use)

Running time: 1:47

brother) doesn't hurt; nor does a judicious use of standards and covers from earlier times, and a more elegant, romantic Manhattan. More than once we hear from the vocalist and pianist Blossom Dearie on the soundtrack. That's practically four stars right there.

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WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Francois Arnaud

"Midnight, Texas" (8 p.m., NBC): Soapier, sexier, scarier: That's how new showrunners Eric Charmelo and Nicole Snyder describe what they have in mind for Season 2 of this supernatural drama. In short, they're hoping for something more akin in spirit to another Harris-inspired spookfest, HBO's "True Blood." Francois Arnaud, Parisa Fitz-Henley, Dylan Bruce, Arielle Kebbel, Jason Lewis and Peter Mensah reprise their familiar characters.

"Hellraiser" (7:30 p.m., AMC): "The box. You opened it. We came." More adult than the standard 1980s slasher film, Clive Barker's feature directing debut tackles sexual themes — particularly the pleasure-pain dynamic — in ways that go far beyond the "sex gets you killed" moral of "Friday the 13th" and its ilk. A puzzle box unleashes some otherworldly creatures, who wreak havoc first on the box's owner, then on his brother's family. Andrew Robinson and Sean Chapman star.

"Hawaii Five-0" (8 p.m., CBS): The new Halloween episode "A'ohē Mea 'Imi a Ka Maka" (Hawaiian for "Nothing More For the Eyes to Search For") finds Jerry (Jorge Garcia) and his pals at a camp he went to as a child, where they search for any physical evidence to a murder he witnessed when he was a just a boy. Elsewhere, McGarrett (Alex O'Loughlin) tries to discern how a little girl was able to draw pictures of a recent murder scene before it was discovered by the cops.

"This Week at the Comedy Cellar" (10 p.m., Comedy Central): Louis C.K. may at least temporarily be something of a pariah in the wake of allegations of sexual impropriety, but his erstwhile comedy series "Louie" made the Greenwich Village club Comedy Cellar — the entrance to which was part of the sitcom's opening sequence — better known. The Cellar, which has been a professional rite of passage for many top-flight stand-ups, is the backdrop for this new series, which combines clips of stand-up commentary with chat between comics around a table.

"Channel Zero: The Dream Door" (10 p.m., Syfy): Syfy tries something a little different with Season 4 of this cult hit anthology series adapted from urban legends, with the new thriller "The Dream Door," premiering tonight and then running through Halloween. The story follows newlyweds Tom and Jillian Hodgson (Brandon Scott, Maria Sten), who have not been altogether candid with each other before tying the knot. The discovery of a strange door in their basement threatens to let those secrets spill out. Steven Weber and Barbara Crampton ("Re-Animator") also star.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): TV host Whoopi Goldberg; professional wrestlers Nikki Bella and Brie Bella; magician Joshua Jay.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Liev Schreiber.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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BROADCAST	CBS	2	MacGyver: "Dia de Muertos & Sicarios & Family." (N)	Hawaii Five-0: "A'ohē Mea 'Imi a Ka Maka." (N) ©	Blue Bloods: "Thicker Than Water." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	Blindspot: "The Quantico Affair." (N) ©	Midnight, Texas: "Head Games." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Dateline NBC: "Everything She Knew." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC	7	It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown ©	Child Support (N) ©	(9:01) 20/20 (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦			
	WGN	9	*(6) NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets. (N) (Live) ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)			
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV	9.3	The Package (R,'89) ***	Gene Hackman. ©			Thelma & Louise (R,'91) ***		©
	PBS	11	Chi. Tonight: Washington Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Check, Please! (N)	Art and Design (N)	Shakespeare Uncovered (N) ©		Shakespeare (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	Unbreakable (PG-13,'00) **	Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson.			
	FOX	32	2018 World Series: Boston Red Sox at Los Angeles Dodgers. The World Series shifts to Los Angeles as the Dodgers and Red Sox contest Game 3. (N) (Live) ©						
	Ion	38	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Immortal." ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦
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	CW	50	Dynasty (N) ©		Crazy Ex-Girlfriend (N)		CSI: Miami: "Kill Clause." ©		Chicago ♦
	UniMas	60	*(6) Su excelencia (NR,'66)		Cantinflas, Sonia Infante.		Entre dos amores (N)		La em ♦
	WJYS	62	Kenneth Cox Ministries		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument
Univ	66	* Rosa de Guadalupe (N)		Mi marido tiene más familia (N)				Noticias (N)	
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	AMC		Hellraiser	Hellraiser (R,'87) ***	Andrew Robinson. ©		Hellraiser III ♦		
	ANIM		Croc Hunter (N)		Tanked: Unfiltered (N) ©		Tanked: Unfiltered (N) ©	Tanked ♦	
	BBCA		The X-Files ©		The X-Files: "Home." ©		The X-Files ©	Norton (N) ♦	
	BET		*(6) Baggage Claim (PG-13,'13) *		Jumping the Broom (PG-13,'11) **		Angela Bassett. ♦		
	BIGTEN		Women's College Volleyball (N)				Big Ten	Campus	Drive (N)
	BRAVO		Get a Room w/Carson		Get a Room w/Carson (N)		Get a Room w/Carson		Get-Room ♦
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics
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	COM		Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Kevin Hart: Laugh		Cellar
	DISC		Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)		Gold Rush (N) ©		Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N)		Expedition ♦
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	ESPN		*(6) College Football: Miami at Boston College. (N)				Scores (N)		College Football (N) ♦
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	FOOD		Diners, Drive Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive
	FREE		*(5:40) Hocus Pocus (PG,'93) **		Bette Midler.		Hocus Pocus 25th		700 Club ♦
	FX		*(6) Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG-13,'14) **				Independence Day ♦		
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	HGTV		Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
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	LIFE		The Closer ©		The Closer ©		(9:03) The Closer ©		The Closer ♦
	MSNBC		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV		Ridic. (N)		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous. ♦
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	OVATION		*(5:30) Titanic (PG-13,'97) ****		Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet.				Midnight ♦
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	ORXY		Dateline: Secrets (N)		Killer Couples ©		Killer Couples ©		Killer ♦
PARMT		Leprechaun (R,'93) **		Warwick Davis. ©		Heathers: "Parts Three & Four." (N) ♦			
SYFY		*(6) Texas Chainsaw 3D * Z Nation: "Pacifica." (N)				Van Helsing (N) ©		Channel	
TBS		Star Wars: The Phantom Menace (PG,'99) **		Liam Neeson. ©		ELEAGUE			
TCM		White Lightning (PG,'73) **		Burt Reynolds. ©		The Moonshine War (GP,'70) ** ♦			
TLC		90 Day Fiancé: "Extended: The Clock Is Ticking." (N)				Unexpected (N)		Gypsy ♦	
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VH1		The Notebook (PG-13,'04) **		Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©				Footloose ♦	
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WGN America		Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	Married	
PREMIUM	HBO		(7:15) A Perfect Getaway (R,'09) **		Steve Zahn.		Real Time, Bill (N)		Pod Save (N)
	HBO2		Tracey Ull		Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ('16) ***		(9:45) Murder at 1600 ♦		
	MAX		Die Hard 2 (R,'90) ***		Bruce Willis. ©		(9:05) The Hangover (R,'09) *** ♦		
	SHO		*(4:45) Titanic ('97) ****		The Foreigner (R,'17) **		Jackie Chan. ©		Kidding ©
	STARZ		America to Me ©		Warriors of Liberty City		(9:01) The Wedding Planner ('01) *** ♦		
STZNC		* Knockaround Guys (R) **		Legion (R,'10) * Paul Bettany. ©				(9:43) 27 Dresses *** ♦	

Latinas

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be more nuanced in ways that are unexpected and really interesting. Her sexual politics on the show are much more progressive than the more conservative stereotype. For example, Latina women and mothers in particular are often portrayed as more Catholic and more socially rigid, whereas Gloria seems more socially conscious than a lot of the characters.

But we can't forget her only way to access that visibility is through this decades-old stereotype that is super-familiar to most U.S. audiences. And that's a problem. The scope of representation is so narrow that for Sofia Vergara and this character, her path has to be through this spitfire Latina trope, which means: usually has an accent; usually very temperamental; tends to look a particular way and have a particular body type.

Q: You also talk about the idea of color-blind casting in the book. "Modern Family" clearly does the opposite — Gloria's ethnicity is part of who that character is. America Ferrera now stars on the NBC comedy "Superstore," which I really love, and that show takes more of a color-blind approach, where everyone is just this beleaguered big store employee.

A: That's one of my favorite shows, too. I think one of the things that has changed over the years is the rise of Shonda Rhimes and her success with color-blind casting, where ethnicity and race are not necessarily the motivating factor in storylines. And "Superstore" falls into that, but it's also very smart about finding humor in the ethnic and racial differences of its characters.

Q: Right, last season there was a storyline where a delivery guy started flirting with Ferrera's character in Spanish, and that ended up playing on some of her insecurities about her own Spanish fluency and not feeling Latina enough.

A: And one of the best episodes from the first season was the whole salsa wars episode ("Shots and Salsa") where they want her to dress up in the sombrero and she refuses to do it because it's stereotypical and she feels like her manager is just asking her to do it because she's Latina. So



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Marcel Ruiz, left, Rita Moreno, Justina Machado, Todd Grinnell and Isabella Gomez in "One Day at a Time."



ROBERT FALCONER/THE CW

Melonie Diaz, from left, Madeleine Mantock and Sarah Jeffery as sisters with magical powers on the reboot of "Charmed."

they've played with it. But it's not the primary focus of the story, and I think that's fine.

I just wish there was more diversity in the storylines writ large and that talented Latina and Latino actors got to play the same roles as white actors get to play, but maybe more embedded or informed by a particular set of experiences. There should be a space for that. And for pushing back on stereotypes and allowing us to see a broader spectrum of what it means to be not only Latina but African-American, Indigenous, Asian — that's been the general problem, it's always been so narrow and so few.

So color-blind casting and color-blind storytelling can be

great, but it does erase that specificity as well.

Q: "One Day at a Time" is a show that has been specific, but it's only one of a few.

A: And it's really hard to fight for its existence at Netflix. That's a show where Norman Lear used his capital in the industry to create a space for the showrunner (Gloria Calderon Kellett with Mike Royce) to tell that story the way that she wanted to do it. I wish more established showrunners did that for writers of color.

Q: Gloria Calderon Kellett told me that even visual cues were important to her. Like, she wanted cans of Bustelo

coffee and Goya in that kitchen. Things that were recognizably Latino that a Cuban-American family would have in their home.

A: And you get that when you have showrunners and writers who are able to speak to that experience. To have real change, you have to have those voices in the room. And there are multiple ways to tell any story. It's not like all Latino writers are going to write a story the same way.

Q: The "Charmed" reboot got a lot of viewers excited because the network and producers led people to believe it was going to be an all-Latina cast. It turns out that's not the case. One of sisters is played by a Latina, Melonie Diaz. The other two actresses, Sarah Jeffery and Madeleine Mantock, are multiracial but not Latina. I don't think the actresses should have to shoulder this debate, it's more about how the producers and the CW weren't forthright in the lead-up to the premiere.

A: It wasn't just journalists who thought it was going to be a Latina-led show; fans thought so, too. That's a perfect example of color-blind casting, where they cast an actor but don't really think about what that means for the character.

This is something I try to tackle in the book: That networks and showrunners are trying to tap into this sense of multicultural-

ism, but they do it in this ham-fisted way. That putting diversity on screen is enough, supposedly. And that's a way to do it (laughs) but for younger audiences, I don't think that's going to be enough.

Q: Especially since there's already a tradition of magic and witchcraft with brujas, it seemed so obvious to incorporate that to make the reboot distinct with a Latina cast and Latina characters.

A: I was just at a conference, and "Charmed" was all the talk and people brought up the fact that there's already a web series called "Brujos" (the Chicago-shot series created by and starring Ricardo Gamboa) and there's another TV series in development called "Brujas" (from former Chicagoan and "Vida" show creator Tanya Saracho), which is supposed to be all Afro-Latinos.

Q: I saw this come up a lot on social media because people are legitimately frustrated that we don't really see Afro-Latina characters on TV. Meaning, characters who identify both as black and Latina.

A: Oh yeah, the way "Charmed" handled this is such a missed opportunity. In many ways, Afro-Latina actors in particular are completely constrained. They are mainly cast in African-American roles, like Gina Torres on "Suits." Or playing aliens, like Zoe Saldana in "Avatar." But very rarely are they considered for roles where they play Latinas.

So these actors are being written out of Latinidad because the media has a certain construction of what Latinas look like. In other words, like Gloria on "Modern Family": light skin, straight hair, blah, blah, blah. Afro-Latinas are very rarely able to push against the typecasting of what Latina actors are supposed to look like.

Judy Reyes, from "Scrubs" and "Devious Maids" and "Claws," she's said that most casting directors and writers, they want their Latinas to look Italian. They don't want their Latinas to look like her. Or like me. And that happens both in Spanish language and English language markets.

Where's the complexity? It's a growing demographic, and they're extremely underrepresented. And that's within the context of already low visibility for Latinos, so ... (laughs)

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 26): Rise and shine this year. Patiently edit and revise your message. Discover a surprising ally. Winter writings reach new heights before new career options present. Discover new cultures, flavors and views this summer before resolving a communications breakdown.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Study the situation. Sidestep a controversy. Combine love and action into a creative project. Express your perspective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Compute expenses. You can make extra cash today and tomorrow. Public obligations can interfere with private time. New possibilities stretch old boundaries.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Do what you love and prosper. Teach as you learn. Innovation sparks; experiment with a willingness to fail. Indulge your curiosity, and push a personal boundary.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Finish work in private for a few days. Keep a low profile, and recharge. Consider past, present and future. Listen to trusted elders. Savor your rituals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Listen to what the team wants. Stand outside of a controversy. You don't have the full picture. Wait for developments. Pull your share of the load.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. A professional opportunity has your interest. Maintain objectivity. Prepare your presentation. Polish the details. Your work is gaining respect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Monitor road conditions before setting off. Travels, investigations and explorations open new frontiers over the next few days. Enjoy new views and ideas.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Manage financial obligations and opportunities with your partner. Prepare reports, invoices or contracts. Handle legal matters, insurance or credit accounts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Pursue a mutual attraction. Join forces with a powerful partner. Collaboration flowers today and tomorrow. Compromise for shared commitments and vision. Follow your heart.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. The workload could increase over the next few days. Guard time for physical and health routines. Regular practice builds energy, stamina and endurance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Integrate someone new into your circle of family and friends. Have fun together. Romance sparks easily with shared laughter and relaxation.

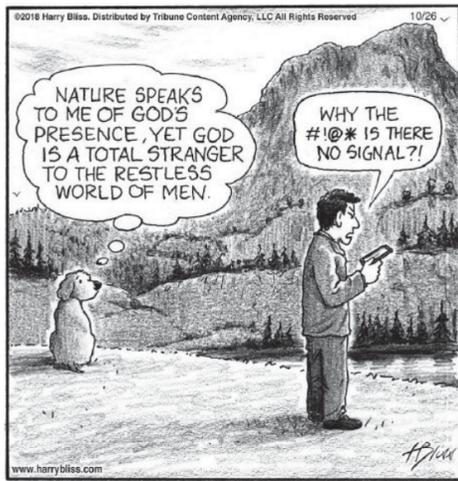
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Domestic improvements wrap your family in love. Clean, sort and organize. Cook traditional family favorites. Make your home more comfortable over the next few days.

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Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ K 10 3 2	♥ 5	♠ 9 8 6 4	♥ 10 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 8 5 3	♣ A 9 2	♦ A 2	♣ 8 5 3
West		South	
♠ Q 7 5	♥ A K J 9 7	♠ A J	♥ Q 8 6
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Norway can boast of many outstanding bridge players. Norway's Nils Kvangraven was South in today's deal.

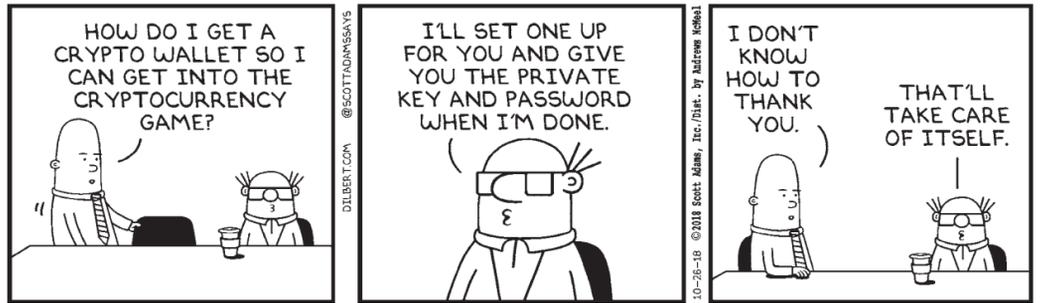
North's featherweight take-out double led to a poor contract, unmakeable against best defense. The best defense, however, is often hard to see at the table. A diamond shift at trick two would have been easier for West to find had his partner played the 10 of hearts on the opening lead. Without such an aggressive suit-preference signal to help him, West shifted to the 10 of clubs instead. Kvangraven knew East had a high diamond honor, as West would surely have led one if he had

both. East's pre-empt meant that West should be played for the queen of spades, so declarer won the club shift in his hand.

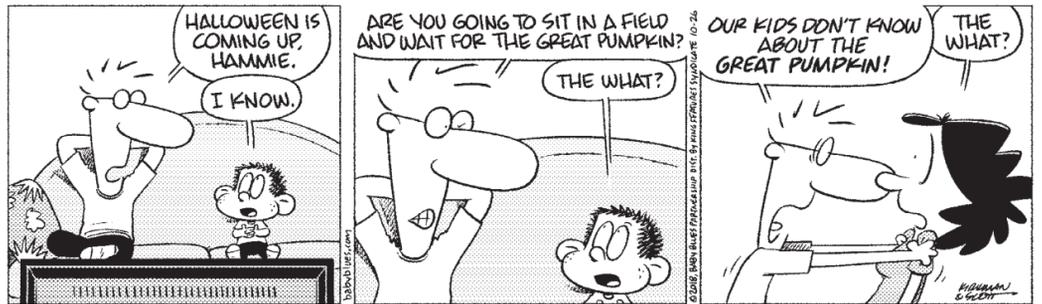
If South led the ace of spades and then the jack of spades, the jack would be covered by the queen. One diamond loser would go on the 10 of spades, but he would have to give up the lead and another trump play would leave him a trick short. Kvangraven found a lovely solution by leading the jack of spades at trick three. West chose not to cover, so the jack held the trick. Declarer ruffed a heart in dummy, crossed back to his hand with the ace of spades, and ruffed his last heart in dummy. When West played the queen of spades under the king and then couldn't ruff the 10 of spades, Kvangraven ended up with 12 tricks. West could have held him to 11 tricks by covering the jack of spades. Nice play.

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Baby Blues



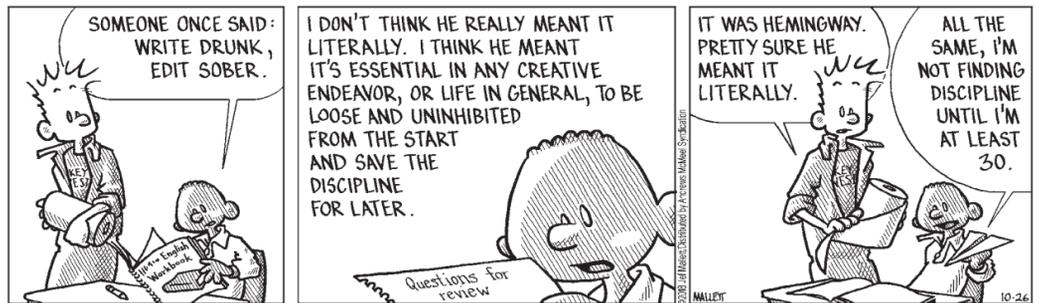
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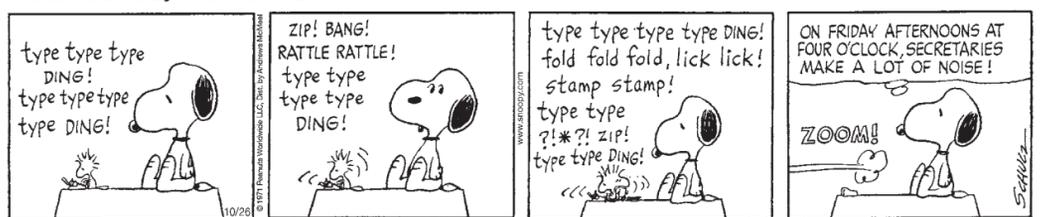
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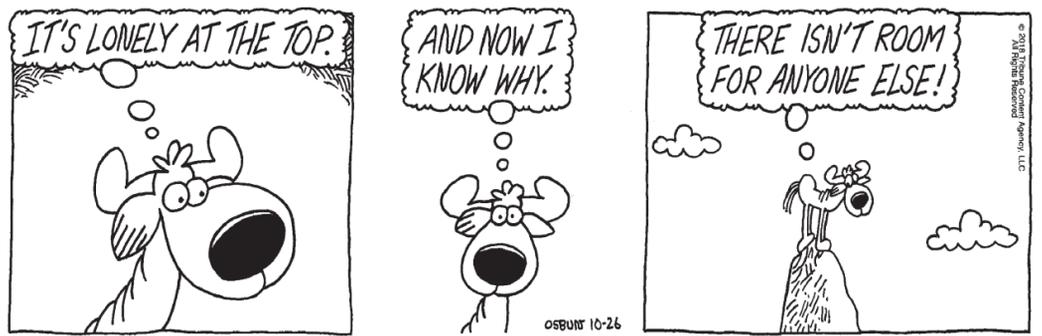
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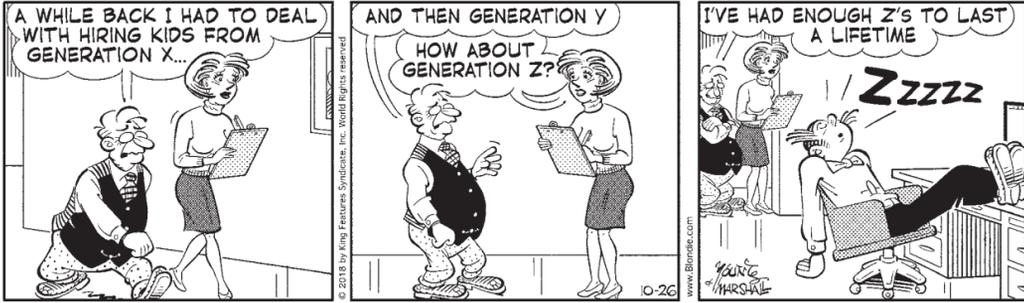
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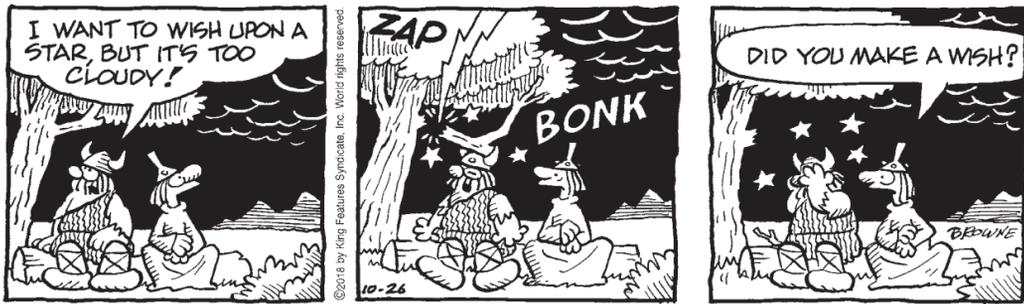
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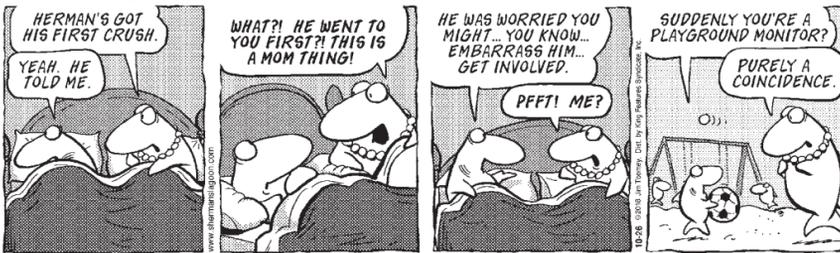
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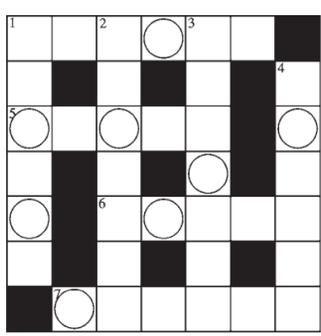


Trivia Bits

By definition, which is true of zoonotic diseases?
 A) They spread by contact between animals and humans
 B) They only affect pregnant women
 C) They are skin diseases
 D) They are transmitted through contaminated water

Thursday's answer: Australia's Will Power won the 2018 Indianapolis 500.
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Jumble Crossword



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CLUE: This is home to some of the oldest trees on Earth (Huon pines).

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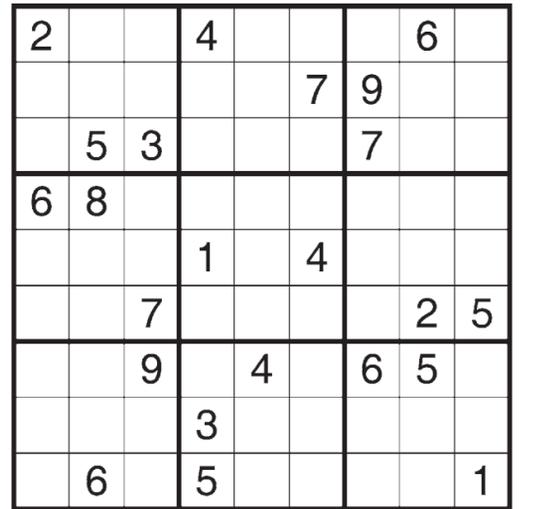
- ACROSS**
- Code
 - Corn
 - Scoop
 - TV
- ANSWER**
 SPATLO
 ZAMEI
 LELAD
 DUOTS!
- DOWN**
- Grassy plain
 - Type of pan
 - Altered
 - Pavilion
- ANSWER**
 MPASPA
 KSELTIL
 EDNEMAD
 EZGBOA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

ANSWERS: 1A-Foetal 5A-Matze 6A-Ladle 7A-Studio 10-Framed 11-Shell 12-Handed 13-Grassy 14-Eden 15-Eden 16-Eden 17-Eden 18-Eden 19-Eden 20-Eden 21-Eden 22-Eden 23-Eden 24-Eden 25-Eden 26-Eden 27-Eden 28-Eden 29-Eden 30-Eden 31-Eden 32-Eden 33-Eden 34-Eden 35-Eden 36-Eden 37-Eden 38-Eden 39-Eden 40-Eden 41-Eden 42-Eden 43-Eden 44-Eden 45-Eden 46-Eden 47-Eden 48-Eden 49-Eden 50-Eden 51-Eden 52-Eden 53-Eden 54-Eden 55-Eden 56-Eden 57-Eden 58-Eden 59-Eden 60-Eden 61-Eden 62-Eden 63-Eden 64-Eden 65-Eden 66-Eden 67-Eden 68-Eden

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/26



5	8	2	7	6	3	4	9	1
9	6	7	2	4	1	5	3	8
4	3	1	9	5	8	2	6	7
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2	1	5	4	8	9	3	7	6
6	9	8	3	7	2	1	5	4
7	5	6	8	3	4	9	1	2
8	2	3	1	9	7	6	4	5
1	4	9	6	2	5	7	8	3

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Thursday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

TAPOD ○○○○○

OSGEO ○○○○○

DUGLES ○○○○○

GTORNS ○○○○○

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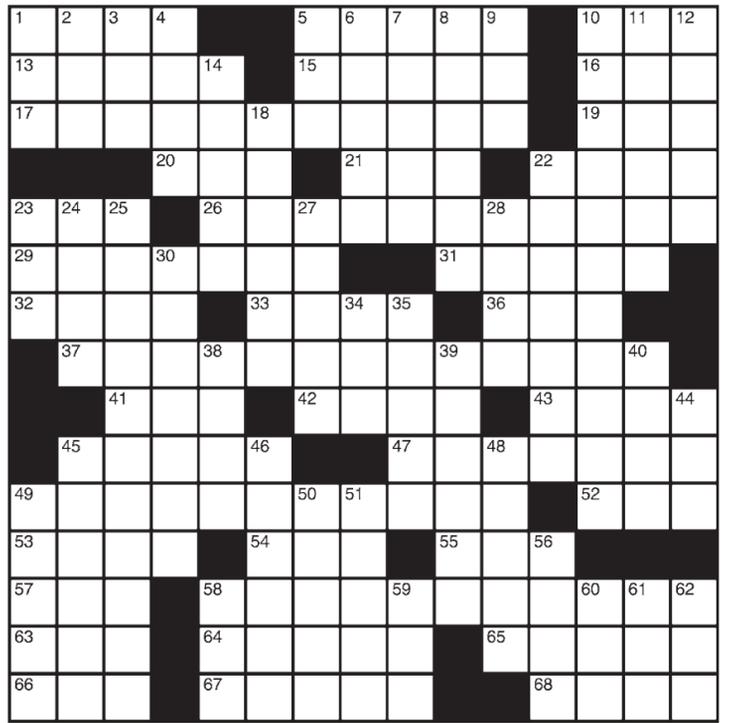
Thursday's answers

Jumbles: ISSUE ABATE GROUCH BARREL
 Answer: While on a hitting streak, the batter reached first, second and third on a — REGULAR "BASES"

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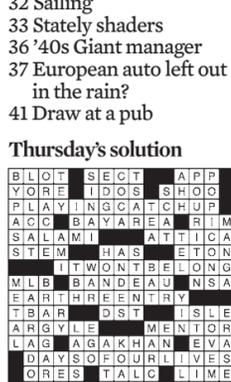
Crossword

10/26



- Across**
- Decision-making tool
 - Slips in pots
 - Assure, as victory
 - One of four on a keyboard
 - Comics unit
 - Nice handle?
 - Cheeky server?
 - Call from a cote
 - Former Rocket Ming
 - Hanoi holiday
 - "NBC Nightly News" anchor Lester
 - Sgt.'s underling
 - Bro on the go?
 - Alienate
 - Creator of many word lists
 - Sailing
 - Stately shades
 - '40s Giant manager
 - European auto left out in the rain?
 - Draw at a pub
- ANSWER**
 42 Weight adjustment factor
 43 One no longer serving
 45 Prove to be untrue
 47 Late arriver's cry
 49 Food for thought?
 52 Airport near OAK
 53 Outwit, as a tail
 54 Taker of ppm measurements
 55 Dorm room, perhaps
 57 Bad picnic omen
 58 Result of a yank prank?
 63 B.S. part: Abbr.
 64 Oven setting
 65 Put an end to
 66 Rocky outcropping
 67 AAA and NRA
 68 Bar shelf lineup
- Down**
- Half-___: coffee choice
 - Nine-time NHL All-Star
 - Aran Islands country: Abbr.
 - Proned to prying
 - Many an IRS e-file user
 - 1492 landing site, now
 - Gathering of spies
 - Show instability
 - Hasselblad product
 - 5-Hassel's concern
 - "Chillax!"
 - Act to excess
 - Hula Hoop manufacturer
 - Sound system component
 - Rendered immobile

Thursday's solution



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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FRIDAY, OCT. 26

NORMAL HIGH: 58°

NORMAL LOW: 40°

RECORD HIGH: 84° (1963)

RECORD LOW: 22° (1942)

Cool temps, showers to linger through Sunday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 53 **LOW** 41

■ A dreary Friday sets the tone for an upcoming gloomy weekend
 ■ Overcast skies dominate the day.
 ■ Continued cool as highs peak in the lower 50s, about 5 degrees below normal. East-northeast winds 8-15 mph.
 ■ Scattered showers develop, especially across south portions of the area.
 ■ Cloudy overnight with scattered showers. Lows from the upper 30s well inland to the middle 40s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A dreary weather pattern is locking in for the weekend. With a 900-mile-plus swath of east-northeast flow, driven in part by the remnants of Pacific Hurricane Willa moving up the Atlantic Seaboard, cloudy, cool and showery weather will be the rule through Sunday. After a warm start, October temperatures have been consistently below normal since Oct. 11, with the exception of Monday's mild high of 64. That lone mild day may be the city's only 60 for the rest of this month, the lowest total ever logged in the Oct. 11-31 period dating back to 1871. Improving weather should arrive in Chicago during October's waning days as sunshine and milder temperatures return. The early outlook for Halloween is for departing morning showers that should bring dry weather in the afternoon and evening for trick-or-treaters.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH 53 **LOW** 42

Cloudy and on the chilly side with scattered showers, especially near the lake. Highs once again peak in the lower 50s. Steady east-northeast winds 10-15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 50 **LOW** 39

Cloudy and cool weather continues, along with the threat of scattered showers. Highs struggle to reach 50 degrees.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 52 **LOW** 39

Sunshine finally returns as clouds break and thin. Afternoon highs creep into the lower 50s. Fair overnight with lows mainly in the 30s.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 57 **LOW** 36

The mildest day in more than a week. Highs reach the middle/upper 50s under partly sunny skies. Increasing south winds. Clouds gather overnight with showers developing.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

HIGH 52 **LOW** 38

Clouds and morning showers depart, setting the stage for a partly sunny Halloween. Highs reach the lower 50s. West-northwest winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

HIGH 53 **LOW** 39

November opens on a partly sunny and seasonably cool note. Afternoon highs in the lower 50s, just a few degrees below normal.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Last Saturday it was 44 degrees, yet it was snowing. How could this happen?
 — Tony Tummmimaro, Roselle

Dear Tony,
 Temperatures must be 32 degrees or lower in the clouds where snowflakes form, but because flakes can fall more than 1,000 feet without melting, they can reach the ground with surface temperatures well above freezing. On Saturday, cloud-level temperatures hovered between 15 and 20 degrees.

Snow has fallen in Chicago on several occasions with temperatures in the mid-40s, though, like Saturday, the flakes immediately melted upon impact. One of the warmest recorded snowfalls was during the 1970s in Jacksonville, Fla., when flakes fell with an air temperature of 53. The air was extremely dry, and evaporative cooling from a burst of rain chilled the air enough to produce a brief period of snow and sleet.

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WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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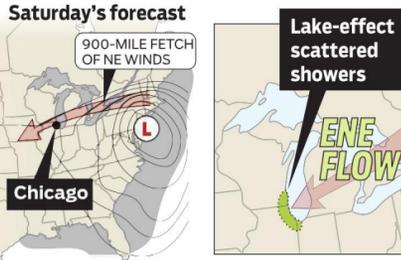
Late-October cool spell continues; showery weekend ahead

RAIN AND SNOW OUT EAST
 Former Hurricane Willa to bring heavy rain and snow to East Coast; remnants sweep Atlantic Seaboard
 Forecast storm track and precipitation



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

NEARLY 1,000 MILES AWAY, WILLA'S REMNANTS WILL AFFECT CHICAGO
 Saturday's forecast



GLOOMY WEEKEND LOOMS

Sunshine should be a rare commodity
 With little or no sunshine through Sunday, October's percent of possible sunshine should drop to 48%



STEVE KAHN, BILL SNYDER, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

OCTOBER TEMP UPDATE
 City's mid- and late-October cool spell may be one for the record books

Chicago's Oct. 11-31 temps

FORECAST

OCT. 11-31, 2018 TEMPS			
	11	12	13
High	51	42	53
Low	30	25	27
High	51	64	54
Low	50	52	53

Likely the fewest days of 60°+ temps for Oct. 11-31 since 1871
 NUMBER OF 60°+ DAYS (OCT. 11-31)
 2018 1925 2006 1988 1917
1 2 3 3 3

CHICAGO DIGEST

THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	52	31	Midway	52	38
Gary	52	32	O'Hare	53	37
Kankakee	52	33	Romeoville	51	38
Lakefront	51	41	Valparaiso	53	33
Lansing	50	32	Waukegan	49	31

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	4.20"	2.51"
Year to date	42.08"	30.85"

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	Trace	Trace
Normal to date	0.1"	0.1"

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wind	NE 10-15 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Thur. shore/crib water temps	54°/54°	

U.S. SNOW COVER

OCT. 25	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	1.8"	1.6"
Average snow depth	0.1"	0.1"

TRACKING THE COLD

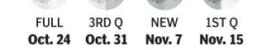
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Friday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUNSHINE RISE/SET TIMES

SUN	7:16 a.m.	5:53 p.m.
MOON	7:35 p.m.	9:09 a.m.



THURSDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	9:12 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
Venus	7:32 a.m.	5:18 p.m.
Mars	2:59 p.m.	12:53 a.m.
Jupiter	9:19 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Saturn	12:15 p.m.	9:24 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	RISE	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	8:00 p.m.	30.5° S
Jupiter	6:30 p.m.	5° WSW
Saturn	7:15 p.m.	17° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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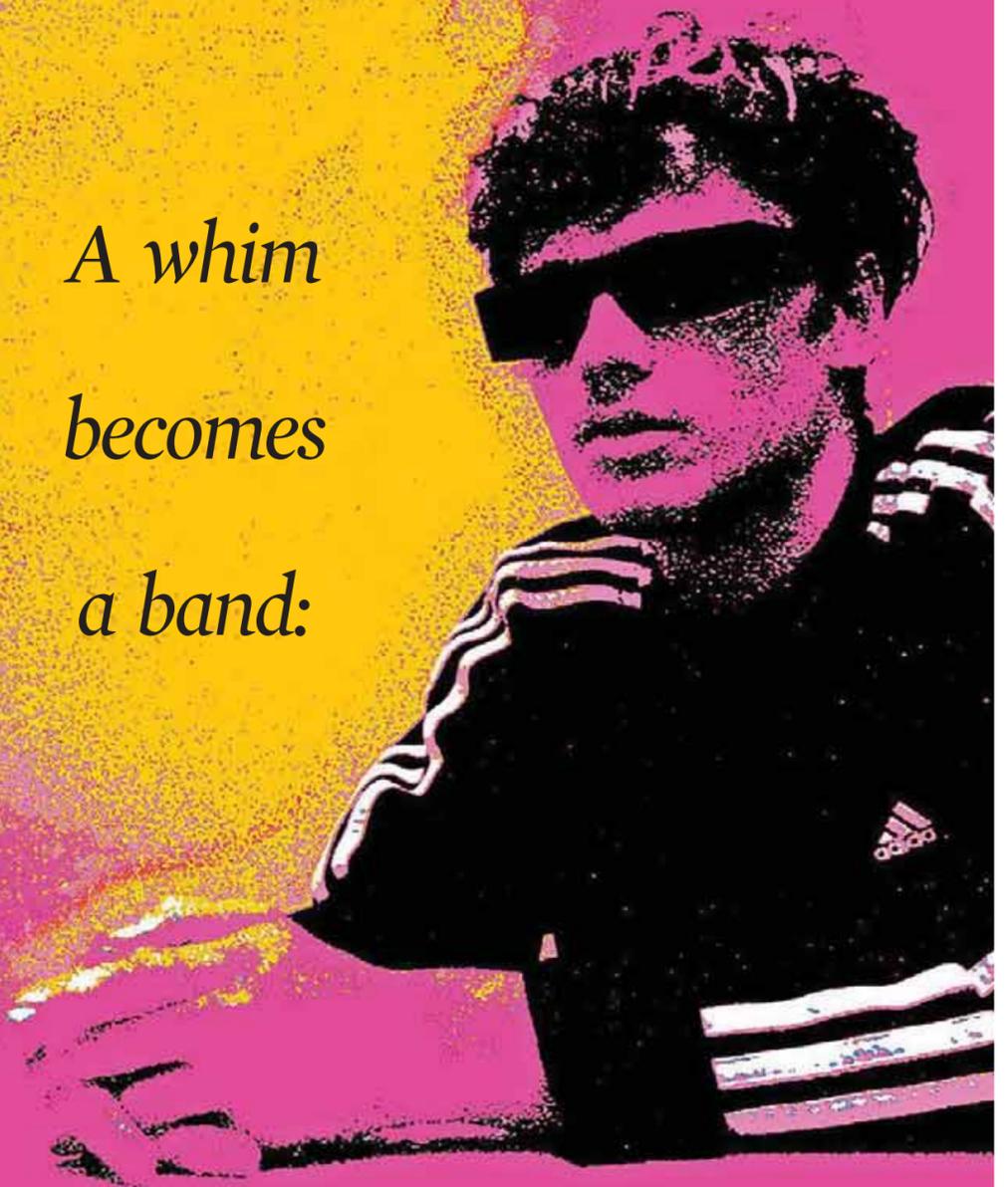
Our guide to (sort of) healthy eating—from twenty delectable dishes that won't leave you bloated to lush, grown-up mocktails—leads you on a guilt-free but still utterly mouthwatering tour of the city. In a unique feature, we've gathered 12 of Chicago's most exciting writers, artists, and thinkers (including 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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Chicago Tribune
ON THE TOWN

*A whim
 becomes
 a band:*



GRAPETOOTH

BY GREG KOT | Chicago Tribune

It began as many would-be dreams do, with a boozy late-night conversation in a Chicago bar.

Clay Frankel, a guitarist in rock upstarts Twin Peaks, and Chris Bailoni, a Columbia College student who was tinkering with synthesizers in his home studio, were already acquaintances before they started enthusing about making music together in December 2015.

They left the bar that night with a head full of enthusiasm for their imaginary band. But the next day, when the buzz wore off, they actually did something about it. Nearly three years later, the duo of Frankel and Bailoni is now known as Grapetooth, and its self-titled debut album is due out Nov. 9 on the Polyvinyl label.

“He came over with his guitar the next day, and we

Turn to *Grapetooth*, Page 2

Clay Frankel, left, and Chris Bailoni of Grapetooth

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TAKE 10: HALLOWEEN EDITION

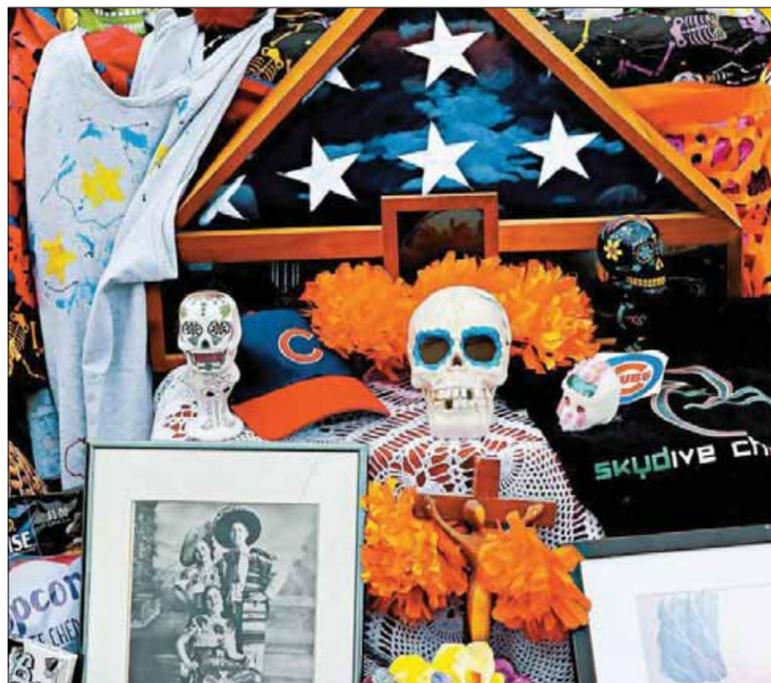
BY JESSI ROTI | Chicago Tribune

1. Exquisite Corpse Ball: Costumes are strongly encouraged at Intonation Music's 10th annual pre-Halloween ball. Even the bands are in on the action, with local acts including Fran and Kid Million, dressing up as the likes of Rage Against the Machine, Liz Phair, Cheap Trick, Beck, Van Halen and Wilco. \$10 adv/\$12 doors. 21 and older 8 p.m. Friday. 2100 W. Belmont Ave. tinyurl.com/y757tlj3

2. Masque Macabre: Guests travel from room to room throughout the Strawdog Theatre Company and follow stories of revenge and murder as they play out in real time during this immersive “Masque Macabre” experience. \$40-\$50. Performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. through October 31; 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. 1802 W. Berenice Ave. tinyurl.com/y93x6t39

3. iPachanga! Zombie Quinceanera: Get in the spirit with the popular Latinx DJs Musica en Vivo and La Proxima Banda. In addition to the music, there will be a Zombie Quinceanera costume contest, photobooth, and free zombie facepainting. \$10 with RSVP. 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. East Room, 2354 N. Milwaukee Ave. tinyurl.com/y761fwax

4. Logan Theatre's 2018 Horror Movie Madness: The 7th annual horror movie marathon includes titles such as “Nosferatu,” accompanied by esteemed photoplay organist Jay Warren, John Carpenter's original “Halloween” and “The Shining,” through October 31. And



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Detail of an altar seen during the second annual Day of the Dead Chicago just outside the National Museum of Mexican Art, in Harrison Park.

who knows? Maybe the Ghost of Theatre 2 will make an appearance. \$7-\$9. For showtimes and schedules, visit www.thelogantheatre.com/

5. Discoween: The annual Bump & Grindcore party at Beauty Bar and the spookiness of All Hallow's Eve disco, with all costumes welcome, no costumes required, and disco and “club kid” looks strongly encouraged. Free with RSVP before 10 p.m.; \$5 at the door. 21 and older. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday. 1444 W. Chicago Ave. do312.com/discoween

6. Misplaced Lagoon 2 -Stolen Voodoo: Back by popular demand, the Wrigleyville haunt is dressing up again, featuring a special tiki-themed cocktail menu, New Belgium Brewing's Voodoo Ranger IPA, decorations and more. Free. 7 p.m. 21 and older. Wednesday. 3740 N. Clark St. tinyurl.com/ydarl6rj

7. Haunted Halsted Halloween Party: Lakeview is home to the city's 22nd annual Halloween parade, which heads north along Halsted Street about half a mile, from Belmont to Brompton ave-

nues. See the spectacle and massive costume contest, with awards handed out as voted on by spectators based on Instagram posts and social media hashtags. Free. The parade kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For complete schedule, visit tinyurl.com/y9do6dxq

8. Dia de los Muertos Chicago: The National Museum of Mexican Art and surrounding areas are transformed by ofrendas, demonstrations, live musical performances, face painting, interactive art activities and more to become a space celebrating (and welcoming back) dearly departed loved ones during Dia de los Muertos. Free. 3-8 p.m. Sunday. 1852 W. 19th St. diadelosmuertosxicago.com/

9. Disney in Concert - Tim Burton's 'The Nightmare Before Christmas': Celebrate 25 years of Pumpkin King Jack Skellington's efforts to bring the “most wonderful time of the year” to his spooky hometown, brought to life by the Chicago Philharmonic performing Danny Elfman's timeless score. Attend dressed in your Halloween best for the costume contest. \$30-\$96. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. 50 E. Ida B Wells Drive. tinyurl.com/y9qtl9h

10. Concerts for Kids 'Happy Haunted Halloween': Chicago indie staple Mr. Singer and the Sharp Cookies are celebrating everyone's favorite creepy holiday with a brand new CD, “Happy Haunted Halloween,” which includes ditties such as “Grandpa's Ghost,” “How Many Pieces of Candy,” and “She Writes Frankenstein.” Families, don't forget to wear your costume when you catch this CD-release concert! \$6-\$7. Noon Sunday. Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. tinyurl.com/yfcbgt7mq

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TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



From bedroom project to public stage

Grapetooth, from Page 1

started without a plan," Bailoni says in a phone interview of their let's-do-this conversation. "There are a lot of late-night conversations you have at school with people saying they should do something together that don't happen."

"We talked about making some really dark music together, something really depressing and cold," Frankel says in an email interview from Australia, where Twin Peaks is touring. "He had this whole synth set up in his bedroom that he had told me about, and I was curious to see it and see how he worked."

Bailoni had outfitted his bedroom with analog synthesizers and a drum machine, a laptop and a lone microphone. It was a different way of working for Frankel, who grew up playing rock guitar.

"When you're recording, you just use what's around you," Frankel says. "And that was part of the fun for me."

The first few songs "were about murderers and stalkers, and we down-pitched the voice to sound really haunting," he says. "They were like horror ballads." That initial burst of inspiration soon morphed into something else. Without deadlines or constraints, Frankel and Bailoni let their musical imaginations float, often fired by whatever record they chose to play to start their day over coffee: the avant-pop of the late multi-instrumentalist Arthur Russell, the ghostly chill vibes of Japan's Fishmans, the electronic atmospherics of the Yellow Magic Orchestra or the solo albums of Yellow Magic drummer-singer Yukihiro Takashi.

"I'm a fan of pop music, but it can get very exhausting, too planned out," Bailoni says. "Yellow Magic meshed a lot of styles of music I was in love with together: dissonant and melancholy sounds. The synths they used could easily sound cheesy, but when combined with the vocals and drum production, they worked in a beautiful way."

Frankel became a convert. Bailoni introduced him to Takashi's synth-pop gem "Drip Dry Eyes." "That song explained it all to me," he says. "I didn't hear about it until we were halfway through the record, but it was exactly the sort of thing we were going for, whether we knew it or not. And after I heard the song, it was sort of the thing I'd measure our songs against. 'What would Yuki do?'"

After a few months of experimenting, the tipping point arrived when Frankel



ALEX HUPP

Clay Frankel, left, and Chris Bailoni of Chicago duo Grapetooth.

When: 7 p.m. Nov. 11**Where:** Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.**Tickets:** \$16; www.thallhallchicago.com.

and Bailoni cooked up "Trouble," a track directly inspired by a YMO synth riff.

"I found a little digital Yamaha keyboard in an alley and it had this one sound setting that is on every single song on the record," Bailoni says. "It's the lead sound, and on its own it's definitely cheesy. But you slap some delay and a chorus on there, and you get something cool."

The energetic "Violent," which weds a New Order "Age of Consent" vibe to a Suicide-like rhythm, came together in the wake of the duo's first show last year, as openers at Lincoln Hall for their roommate, Knox Fortune. The track helped stir up a capacity crowd when the duo re-

turned to headline the club a few months later.

Bailoni had never played a concert before Grapetooth, and Frankel had never taken the stage without his guitar, let alone danced around like a deranged club kid.

"When we started playing live, the feeling, the idea behind this project solidified — the fun-ness of it, not taking ourselves seriously at all," Bailoni says. "Every time I go to shows, it felt like a huge separation between the audience and the people on stage, an ego feeling that turned me off from going to a lot of shows except when my friends played. That feeling subconsciously crept in" and influenced Grapetooth's more spontaneous approach.

The rise from a small bedroom project with no ambitions beyond blowing off steam into a headlining act that can sell out clubs was never part of a plan, Bailoni explains.

"Clay and I are close friends, we do not fully know what we were doing, we don't have anything planned and I think the reason people come to the shows is that it's a fun, free-for-all disco," he says. "We encourage people to shut your mind off for 30 minutes and just dance and smile."

It all started in the apartment, with a sometimes uncertain search for a sound that would "get us standing in front of our chairs and dancing around a little bit," Bailoni says. "Clay was not a dancer at all before this. I forced him to open his mind and start dancing."

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LOCAL SOUNDS

Chicagoan Emily Jane Powers has honed in on her process

BY BRITT JULIOUS

Chicago Tribune

"I don't believe that people peak," said Emily Jane Powers.

And anyone who looked at Powers' long writing, performing, and recording history of 13 albums recorded in 16 years would never use the term "peak" to describe her creative work ethic.

"Those 16 years have been very significant regarding my own evolution musically, and how I make music and why I make music and share it with people," she said. For Powers, music is a therapeutic outlet. She uses it to process what she's feeling and seeing and to make better sense of things. So it is easy to understand why she's so prolific.

But since 2009, Powers has unleashed a new process for making her music.

"Everything I would do pre-2009 if I couldn't do it myself, it wasn't worth it," Powers admitted. "I was really stubborn about that." Since then, she's only released three albums, and Powers cites many reasons for the lower output: a move to Chicago, the stresses of a day job, the effects of getting older.

Most critical for Powers is her approach to making music in the midst of those other life changes. "The time I work on music is not much more precious, but much more deliberate," she said. "So if I'm going to work on music, I have to use that time really wisely."

Part of using her time more wisely includes attention to sound. Powers' newer music focuses more on her guitar playing. Every note is crafted with intent and purpose to keep from reusing anything — chord progressions or multilayered reverb, for example.

"I have less time to devote to (making music), so the time has to be more meaningful," Powers added. "It wasn't that (making music) was thoughtless before. It was fun. It was exciting, and it is still fun and exciting. But now, it just has to be tightened up."

Powers also feels an abundance of confidence in her guitar playing, something she maybe could never admit to in the past. But things have changed as she's gotten older and more secure in her music. "If I want something, I'm realizing I can get it in the sound," she said. "I just thought other people could get things to sound a certain way because they knew things I didn't. And now I'm starting to know things that other people know."

Another thing "other people know" is the power of collaboration. As a musician who wrote, played and recorded everything herself for the majority of her al-



RACHEL WINSLOW

When: 8:30 p.m. Saturday**Where:** Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave.**Tickets:** \$12; www.eventbrite.com

bums, collaboration came late in her musical career. But Powers said she has learned to value and find strength in the collaboration process, in large part because it helps her truly, finally make the sort of music (at least aesthetically) she's always wanted.

Listeners can hear these significant changes on Powers' latest album, "Restless," released in March. She described this album as her most vulnerable yet, due in large part to her affinity for the editing process. "If I'm going to edit, I should just say what I want to say. I should just try to be more direct," Powers claimed.

Getting older means the things one feels heighten significantly and in seriousness. There is a more clear, more profound understanding of the machinations of the world. Talking about it, especially as an artist, is a natural method of processing those monumental changes. "It continues to be more to share your work, but I think that when you're vulnerable, there's payoff in it."

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Fat Babies still going strong at the Green Mill



HOWARD REICH
On Music

On any given Tuesday night, there's one club in Chicago that's sure to be packed: the Green Mill. That's not just because of the room's singular ambience but also due to the remarkable band that has played there weekly for the past six years: the Fat Babies.

For those who haven't yet reveled in this ensemble's work, it's a gathering of musicians who perform jazz of the 1920s with a freshness, spontaneity and sense of discovery one rarely encounters in this repertoire. Music of Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong and other early-jazz progenitors drives and inspires the Fat Babies, which somehow combines a rambunctious spirit with a scholarly dedication to how these scores ought to be played.

What's startling is not only how felicitously the band plays this music but how quickly Chicago embraced it.

"I'm always surprised," says Fat Babies bassist-bandleader Beau Sample.

"When we first started playing, it was never like we had a grand plan, like this is going to be a hit.

"It was more: This sounds like a lot of fun, let's see what happens. And it seems like overnight it

caught on.

"I still can't believe that there are so many people interested in hearing this stuff."

As anyone who has dropped by the Mill during the past several years knows, listening isn't all that the Fat Babies' fans do. Club owner Dave Jemilo clears the floor in front of the bandstand, leaving room for visitors to dance, which they do freely and exuberantly. Many appear to be 20-somethings who have discovered sounds rarely encountered these days on radio, TV or anywhere else in our so-called popular culture.

So why did the Fat Babies catch fire?

"I think it's because it's a very real thing that's happening, and not a parody of something — it's live, it's living, and I think people pick up on that," observes Sample, who moved to Chicago from Texas in 2007 specifically with hopes of playing classic Chicago jazz.

Eight years ago, the Fat Babies became his primary vehicle for doing so.

When the band is in gear, listeners "don't feel they're seeing a re-creation of something that's dead," says Sample. "And a lot of the things we're doing are brand new arrangements. Andy (Schumm, cornetist) and Paul (Asaro, pianist) both do new arrangements to old songs and both write new songs. It's something real and living, and it's not zombie music."

The proof lies not only in the Fat Babies' performances but also on their



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"Fat Babies," a traditional jazz band, perform Tuesdays at Green Mill Jazz Club.

When: 9 p.m. Tuesdays

Where: Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway

Tickets: \$7; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com

recordings, such as "Solid Gassuh," "18th & Racine" and "Chicago Hot," which document the band's technical elan, pervasive musicianship and obvious joie de vivre.

Along these lines, Sample now is mixing the group's next album, which "edges a little into the 1930s, a little more like dance music, little more a modern sound — well, not exactly modern."

Maybe not by today's standards, but surely the Fat Babies play music that once defined jazz modernity and has lost none of its

edge.

As for its somewhat bizarre name, it dates back generations where Sample grew up, as in, "That's hotter than a fat baby," he once explained to me.

Though nearly a decade may seem a long time to be in residence at the same club, Sample believes the best is yet to come.

"We're still going and still growing," he says. "We're trying not to get stagnant and turn into a band of people just going to their job."

Fulcrum Point

The innovative ensemble presents "Revolucion," an evening of premieres featuring music of composers Javier Alvarez, Rodrigo Sigal, Orlando Garcia and Gabriela Ortiz.

In addition, audience members will be invited to participate in the music-making via new technologies by using their cell phones. 8:30 p.m. Sunday at *Constellation*, 3111 N. Western Ave.; \$10-\$20; www.constellation-chicago.com.

Stefon Harris

The technically nimble, creatively irrepressible vibraphonist leads his band Blackout in music from the new release, "Sonic Creed." Harris will be joined by multi-instrumentalist Casey Benjamin, pianist Marc Cary, drummer Terreon Gully and bassist Luques Curtis. 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; \$30-\$45; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

High-powered duo

Don't expect standard repertory when Pierre-Laurent Aimard and Tamara Stefanovich play a duo-piano program this weekend. The repertoire: Bela Bartok's Seven Pieces from "Mikrokosmos," Maurice Ravel's "Sites auriculaires," Harrison Birtwistle's "Keyboard Engine" and Olivier Messiaen's "Visions de l'Amen." 3 p.m. Sunday in *Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center*, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$9-\$83; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

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A tarantula in the mouth ...

Singer Billie Eilish discusses weirdness, tedium of fame

BY ALLISON STEWART
Chicago Tribune

Sudden fame is surely terrifying, even for those who welcome it. For teenage pop stars, it's worse. There are more constraints. They have to at least give the appearance of going to school. They have to pretend to be grateful and polite, because no one wants to hear teenagers complain about anything, especially about being successful and rich.

No one told 16-year-old singer-songwriter Billie Eilish any of this before she started, though she had a vague idea: She was raised in Los Angeles, and her older brother Finneas O'Connell, who is now her producer and collaborator, used to appear on "Glee."

A few years ago, Eilish recorded her own version of one of O'Connell's songs, the moony ballad "Ocean Eyes," and uploaded it to SoundCloud. She didn't expect anything to happen, but of course it did. It eventually went platinum (as did a follow-up single, the Khalid collaboration "Lovely"), and Eilish dropped her major label debut EP, "Don't Smile at Me," last year.

Eilish is made for these times: She's surly and magnetic, friendly and wary, foul-mouthed and earnest. She knows how to tap dance, assiduously cultivates her devoted fanbase, and wouldn't mind one day being like Donald Glover, because he works hard and does what he wants. In a video announcing her tour (she plays the Metro Sunday night), a giant tarantula crawled out of her mouth.

In a recent phone conversation, she broke down the weirdness, the tedious trashiness, of fame. The following is an edited transcript of that conversation:

Q: Your shows are all sold out or close to it, right?

A: It's all sold out. It's been sold out since two minutes since they went on sale a month ago, which is ... crazy. Two years ago when this was all starting, I remember thinking, "Wow, what if I do a show one day?" I grew up as a fan, and famous people do shows. I remember hearing about (their concerts) being sold out and thinking, "That's never going to happen to me. It's never going to have that little 'sold out' logo." It's insane how everything has become- whatever ... it's become.



DAN REGAN

One time, in a video, a giant tarantula crawled out of teenage pop star Billie Eilish's mouth. A seriously giant one. She was utterly unfazed.

When: 7 p.m. Sunday

Where: Metro, 3730 N. Clark St.

Tickets: Sold out;
www.metrochicago.com

Q: Did you have a picture in your mind of how fame would look?

A: No, I didn't think anything would happen. I didn't really decide I wanted anything to happen, I was just making music because I wanted to, and then people liked it. I was trying to deal with it whatever way I possibly could. There's not a class you could take in how to deal with this (stuff). I still haven't even mastered it. I'm still trying to figure out how to do it.

Q: I've interviewed a lot of teen music stars, and everybody's trained to talk about

how "blessed" they are. I'm guessing you ignored your media training.

A: (Laughs) I totally ignored it. There are some artists I know who are a PR dream. They're like, "I'm so happy. I'm so blessed. It's all been really good for me." I'm like, "This ... is really miserable, but a lot of it's cool." I'm just going to be honest.

Q: Did you really think it would be better, though?

A: It's kind of like what you thought your first kiss would be, or your first boyfriend, or whatever. When I was young, me and my friends would talk about how our first kiss was gonna be this magical thing, an out of body experience. But it's really like, your face on another face. It feels like it would feel if you were kissing a knee. ... It's a very hard world and it's a lot of work. I'm really lucky

for a lot of things I have, of course. I don't have to deal with a lot of struggles I used to have to deal with, but there's so much new (stuff) that I never thought I'd have to deal with. But the shows make it worth it and the fans make it worth it. The rest of it is trash.

Q: A lot of people expect fame to fix them, to make them happy.

A: Yeah, no. I never expect anything to make me happy.

Q: Do you feel comfortable performing yet?

A: I've always loved performing. I love being onstage, I love being on camera, I love being watched and looked at. But when I first started doing shows, the first couple were weird. I didn't know what the hell was going on. The first year of this happening, I

didn't know what was going on. It was going over my head. I had just witnessed it, I had never been in it, and then I suddenly was, and it was terrifying. I was thirteen, fourteen, and I was trying to figure out how to make it not be, I guess.

Q: Are you good at maintaining some distance between you and your fans?

A: I'm not really good at it, to be honest. I'm trying to figure out how to take care of myself and figure out what I need, my space and autonomy. I'm still figuring it out, but hopefully, it gets better. I'm doing whatever I can to make it not horrible.

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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

The Goo Goo Dolls bond tested by time, trouble

BY STEVE KNOPPER
Chicago Tribune

By 2014, the 34-year friendship between John Rzeznik and Robby Takac had frayed to the point of zero communication. That was a problem since they were still playing in the same band, the Goo Goo Dolls, which had peaked in the '90s with the MTV hits "Name" and "Iris." "I don't think we ever stopped caring about each other," Rzeznik recalls, in a 15-minute phone interview from a Boston tour stop. "But there were points in time where he was a disaster and I couldn't deal with it, and there were points in time where I was a disaster and he couldn't deal with me."

For Rzeznik, who is married and has a nearly 2-year-old daughter, the change-my-life moment came in November 2014, when he drank himself into unconsciousness. Upon reawakening, he checked himself into a rehab center and spent three months getting sober. "I got away from everything and everybody until I felt like I could function," he says. "And then I called (Takac) on the phone and said, 'I want to meet you and talk to you.' I apologized for my part of what went wrong in our relationship and he apologized for his part and then it was sort of left behind."

Since that crucial healing period, the Goo Goo Dolls have put out 2016's "Boxes" and this year's live "The Audience Is Way." For its new tour the band is revisiting a 20-year-old album, "Dizzy Up

When: 8 p.m. Friday

Where: Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.

Tickets: Sold out; 312-462-6300 or www.msg.com/the-chicago-theatre

the Girl," the result of a difficult period of attempting to follow up the smash success of "Name." The album with the young woman lying face down on the bed in a dress on the cover was full of pop hits that were written in surprisingly complicated ways, beginning with the ballad "Iris."

"The songs on that record don't sound like it, but the guitar parts are deceptively hard," Rzeznik says. "I sat and listened to the album and I'm like, 'Oh, I know what I did there.' ... It helped me understand my process of writing a lot better, sitting there relearning these songs. It's like closing the door on a part of us -- once it's done, you carefully, lovingly put it away, and move on."

Rzeznik grew up in Buffalo, N.Y., with a father who was an abusive alcoholic and a mother who was, as he once told the Buffalo News, a "German disciplinarian." He had a tough childhood, but discovered music at age 13, first by playing the accordion for exactly one week, then shifting to an electric guitar and amplifier his mother had bought him. Then his father had a heart attack and died of pneumonia in the hospital; his mother died of a



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Goo Goo Dolls founding members Robby Takac, left, and Johnny Rzeznik will perform at the Chicago Theatre.

heart attack a year later.

At 16, he coped by playing obsessively, then hooked up with Takac to form the Sex Maggotts, which morphed into the Goo Goo Dolls. They specialized in fast-and-loud punk rock, spicing up their early albums with covers of the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter" and Blue Oyster Cult's "(Don't Fear) the Reaper." On 1989's "Jed," Rzeznik took over from Takac on lead vocals.

"There was a moment where I got brave enough to go up and get in front of a microphone. I'd been in the studio and I'd had a few drinks. And I started singing all the songs I was writing, over time," Rzeznik recalls. "I was doing that for a couple of years, and I had to start taking singing lessons because I would lose my voice every other day, just screaming as hard as I could."

After another couple of albums, the band shifted directions,

and Rzeznik began to write more acoustic, catchy pop songs that were easier on his voice -- one of his first such compositions was 1995's "Name," a slick, soulful smash in an era of gritty grunge and metal. "I just followed my own lead. I got really sick of playing just, like, 'Bop-bop-bop-bada-bop-bop-bada-rapa-pah,'" he says, imitating the rhythmic sounds of punk bands. "Just playing that 190-beats-per-minute punk-rock songs, I didn't feel it anymore. And I always loved melody -- when you looked back on those early records, there's always a hook buried in there somewhere."

"We took some s--- for it, but who cares?" he continues. "I wanted to say something. I was just like, 'You know what? I've got to do what I do.'"

The Dolls peaked commercially in the late '90s, then started to droop when 2002's "Gutter-

flower" sold disappointingly and bands like Train and Maroon 5 began to do similar mixtures of pop and rock with younger faces on the album covers. They were always a strong concert draw, though, and the Rzeznik-Takac partnership survived a lengthy difficult period. The band had moved from New York to Los Angeles just before recording "Dizzy Up the Girl," but Takac returned to the East Coast in 2005 and Rzeznik landed in Westfield, N.J., 10 years later.

"In the time since I've gotten sober, we've put out two albums and I built a house and did a couple of tours and had a daughter who's going to be 2," Rzeznik says. "And my friend Robby actually calls me to say hi."

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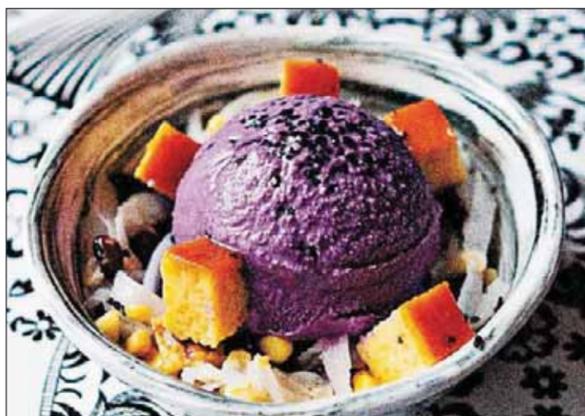
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Matt's Veal Parm

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Get your hands on an epic veal Parmesan sandwich this weekend. The team behind underground pop-up Matt's Veal Parm is launching its 10th iteration this Sunday, the biggest yet — only 500 sandwiches will be available. Though details are scant, creator Matt Wachsmann encourages those with a penchant for hunting down secret, hard-to-get bites to follow the Matt's Veal Parm Instagram. The event is open to the public, but space is limited. Noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at a secret location. [instagram.com/mattsvealparm](https://www.instagram.com/mattsvealparm)

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Head to the Field Museum on Saturday to hear James Beard Humanitarian of the Year chef Jose Andres tell the story of his work in Puerto Rico, also outlined in his new book, "We Fed an Island." He will provide updates on what efforts are still underway to help the U.S. colony recover from Hurricane Maria and will be on hand to sign copies of the book. Take comfort in knowing that a portion of the proceeds benefits the Chef Relief Network of World Central Kitchen for continued relief efforts. Tickets \$20. 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday. James Simpson Theater at the Field Museum. 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, 312-605-8444, www.chicagohumanities.org/events/102-jose-andres-we-fed-an-island

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Filipino-Cuban food in Ravenswood

BY GRACE WONG
Chicago Tribune

When Lawrence Letrero and his fiancée, Raquel Quadreny, first began cooking at home together, they realized that Letrero's Filipino food and Quadreny's Cuban food shared flavor profiles. The restaurant veterans agreed that if they ever got to open their own, it would be Filipino-Cuban.

They opened Bayan Ko on Oct. 10, and as with many food origin stories, Letrero and Quadreny will pay homage to their grandmothers with dishes like empanadas and lechon.

"They've had a lot of influence on our background in terms of food culture, but we're going to elevate it a little more,"

Letrero said. "We'll take dishes that my grandma and mom used to make and just clean it up a bit."

Letrero and Quadreny have each worked for more than a decade in the restaurant industry. He was most recently executive banquet chef at Waldorf Astoria, while she worked front of house at Wrigleyville's Big Star. The name of the restaurant means "my country" in Tagalog, and Letrero said it signifies their intent to make food from their own countries.

"We're doing our countries' food, the food we enjoy cooking every day," Letrero said.

Recently, the duo hosted a pop-up at Kimski, testing out Bayan Ko's dishes, like pancit lug lug, a rice noodle and

seafood dish with lots of garlic. Letrero's version features scallops, egg yolk, saffron and uni (in the broth and fresh on top). Calling it a "riff on a carbonara," Letrero said he's proud to use "nicer ingredients" while still staying true to the original dish.

Letrero also believes the Cuban sandwich will become an instant favorite. Made with pork shoulder marinated in mojo and roasted slowly, the Cubano will be done "the right way," he said.

Other menu items include pork belly and adobo chicken wings, but served with plantain chips instead of French fries. "If you're open-minded, you'll be able to enjoy it," Letrero said.

Don't skip the halo halo, Letrero said, a Filipino dessert

of ube ice cream the duo will make from scratch with purple sweet potatoes, heavy cream and eggs. The dish is topped with fresh flan, young coconut, red beans, corn and mango, which Letrero said will be a fun, colorful way to finish off a meal.

"I'm a cook at heart," Letrero said. "Everything that comes out of the kitchen is going to be from us. ... I want people to taste what Filipino and Cuban food can be, done in a really chef-driven style."

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WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Entente Ty Fujimura (Arami) has another hit with this cozy Lakeview restaurant, which features the talents of chef Brian Fisher, previously at Schwa. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$15-\$33. 3056 N. Lincoln Ave., 872-206-8553. — Phil Vettel

Everest For 30 years, chef/partner Jean Joho has kept his food at the same lofty level as his 40th-floor dining room in One Financial Place. You won't find 23-course tasting menus here, but you will find a well-managed six-course degustation (\$165) of exquisite balance and substantial portion (no two-bite courses here). There are three- and four-course prix-fixe options (\$98 and \$130) as well, and an impressive wine list highlighted by a selection of bottles from Joho's native Alsace. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 440 S. LaSalle St., 312-663-8920. — Phil Vettel

fourteensexteen Though it's a bit checklist-y in its decor (reclaimed wood, weathered brick, Edison bulbs) and scattershot on its menu, there's much to like about this restaurant. The rooftop bar is an attractive feature. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$14-\$36. 14 W. Calendar Ave., La Grange, 708-469-7896. — Phil Vettel

Free Rein Free Rein is the Where's Waldo of Chicago restaurants, hiding behind a wall of shaded glass on Michigan Avenue. The menu features a few nods to chef Aaron Lirette's former GreenRiver, including the fried chicken oysters and the spaghetti in sea-urchin sauce. There are seafood towers sized for two, four or six — pricey, naturally, but in line with what steakhouses charge. The roasted stur-

geon is a star in the making; the fillet is poached in duck fat, then seared on one side. Breakfast includes grab-and-go pastry options by ex-Sixteen's Evan Sheridan, who also helms the dessert menu. Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$35-\$38. 224 N. Michigan Ave., 312-334-6700. — Phil Vettel

George Trois This five-table dining room nestled within Restaurant Michael in Winnetka is old-school in the historic sense: Chef Michael Lachowicz studied under some of the greatest masters of French cuisine, including Paul Bocuse, Pierre Orsi and the late Jean Banchet. Open: Dinner Thursday-Sunday. Prices: Nine-course \$190. 64 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, 847-562-6105, reservations through www.tocktix.com. — Phil Vettel

Giant Jason Vincent (ex-Nightwood) is operating an eclectic 44-seater with co-chef Ben Lustbader and partner Josh Perlman (beverage honcho). The only common element in a menu that embraces sweet-and-sour eggplant and pecan-smoked ribs is that everything's delicious. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Main courses \$16-\$19. 3209 W. Armitage Ave., 773-252-0997. — Phil Vettel

Gideon Sweet Chef Graham Elliot united with former mentor Matthias Merges (who had been chef de cuisine at Charlie Trotter's during Elliot's time there) to create Gideon Sweet, a cocktail-focused small plates spot in the West Loop. Food is meant to go with the thoughtful cocktail menu, so start with the bone-marrow croquette, a crunchy package topped with crab mayonnaise and bonito flakes, a very satisfying one- or two-bite experience. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Small plates \$5-\$16. 841 W. Randolph St., 312-888-2258. — Phil Vettel

GT Prime Giuseppe Tentori (also GT Fish & Oyster) turns his back



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Etta Picking up from the hearth-grilled steaks at executive chef Danny Grant's Maple & Ash, his latest project, Etta, excels in flame-kissed cooking. We begin with the Pig Picnic, above, a shared entree of tender pork shoulder and crisped pork belly that perfectly embodies Grant's simple, flavor-forward ethos. Pizza preparations are impressive, and pastas range from the marvelously complex mafaldine with manila clams, king crab meat and 'nduja butter to the beautiful-in-its-simplicity bucatini cacio e pepe. For more substantial dishes, you'll find fork-tender lamb and lightly smoky wood-roasted chicken. As she does at Maple & Ash, Aya Fukai handles the pastry work, and does so brilliantly. Dinner daily, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Pastas and entrees \$14-\$39. 1840 W. North Ave., 312-757-4444. — Phil Vettel

on steakhouse conventions in his second restaurant. There's no raw bar, no oversized potatoes, and steaks are served in precisely trimmed slices, rather than doorstep-sized slabs. The star entree is the Carnivore platter (bison, rib-eye, venison, wagyu). Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Steak \$14-\$56. 707 N. Wells St., 312-600-6305. — Phil Vettel

HaiSous At the brilliant HaiSous, Thai and Danielle Dang offer a pleasant (if occasionally noisy) 115-seat dining room with excellent service and price-conscious drinks, all in service to Thai Dang's skillful cooking and appealing, cliché-free menu. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Large plates

\$16-\$25. 1800 S. Carpenter St., 312-702-1303. — Phil Vettel

Harvest Room Chef Jonathan Harootianian manages a nifty balancing act at this eco-conscious south suburban restaurant, presenting cutting-edge dishes with dashes of molecular gastronomy as well as a first-rate hamburger. The ambitious beverage program includes very good craft cocktails, a deep wine list and specialty teas. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$13-\$35. 7164 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, 708-671-8905. — Phil Vettel

The Heritage This appealing American-Mediterranean restau-

rant shows off twin chefs in Sieger Bayer and Michael Spiewak (both alums of Old Town Social), a well-edited menu of a half-dozen appetizers and about that many entrees and a tidy menu of imaginative cocktails by Nick Kokonas (no, not the one behind Alinea). Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$26. 7403 Madison St., Forest Park, 708-435-4937. — Phil Vettel

Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, out of caviar. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an a la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of whitefish and tobiko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern European fare. Partner Jan Henriksen created the fascinating wine list and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Dinner daily, brunch weekends. Entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577. — Phil Vettel

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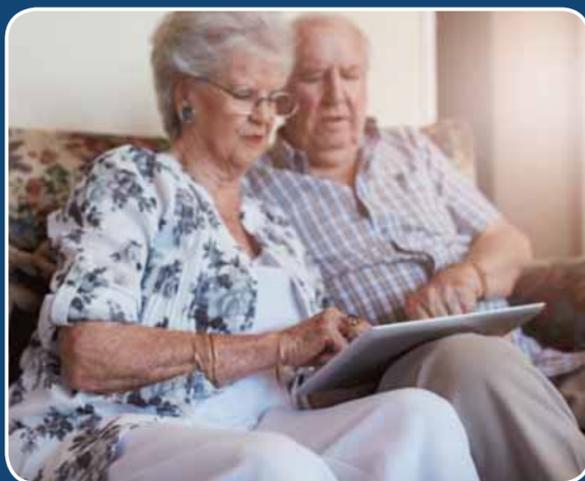


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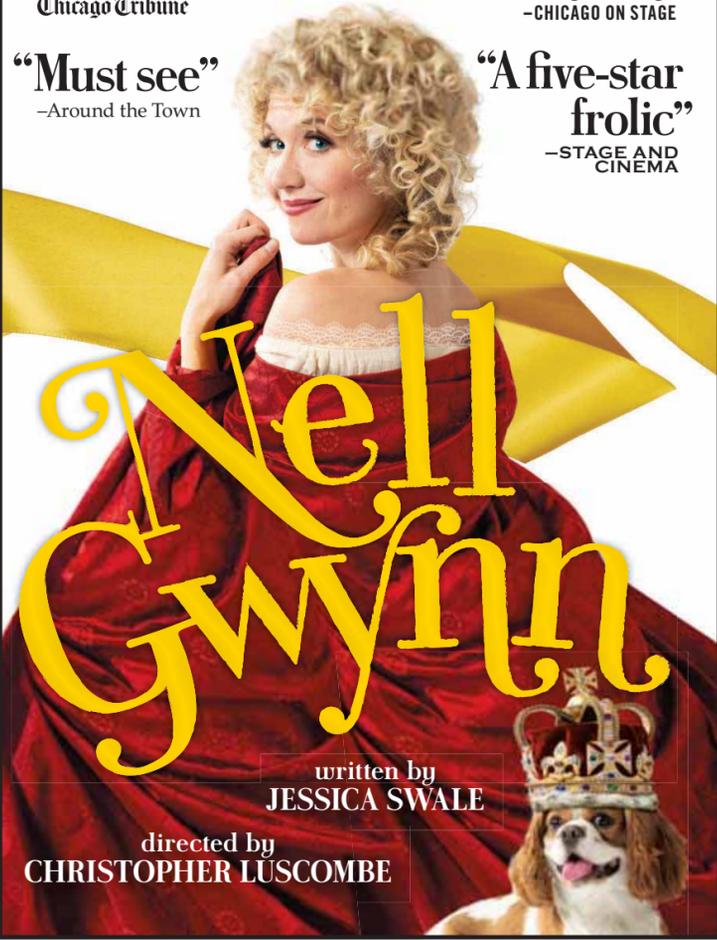
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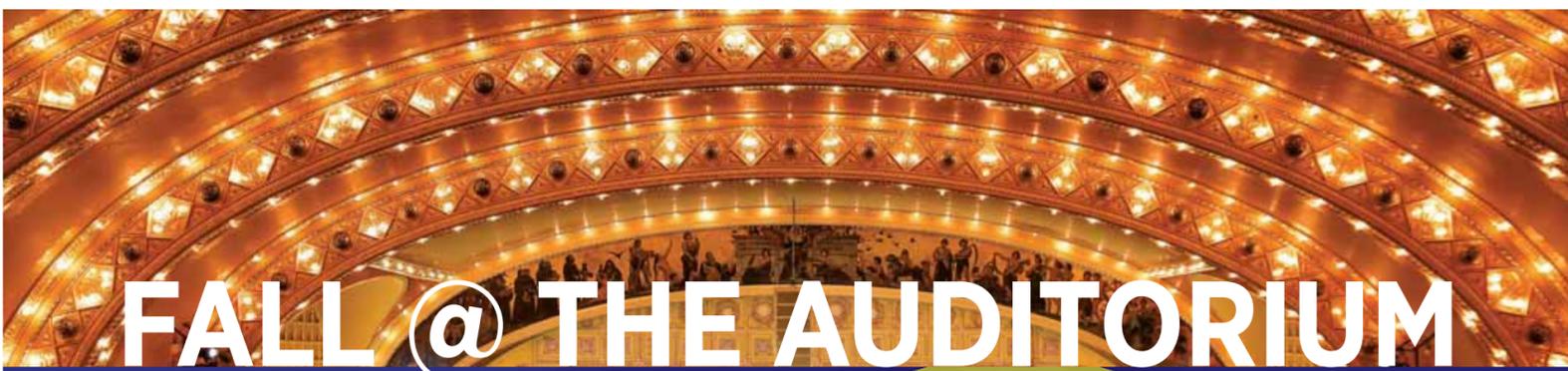
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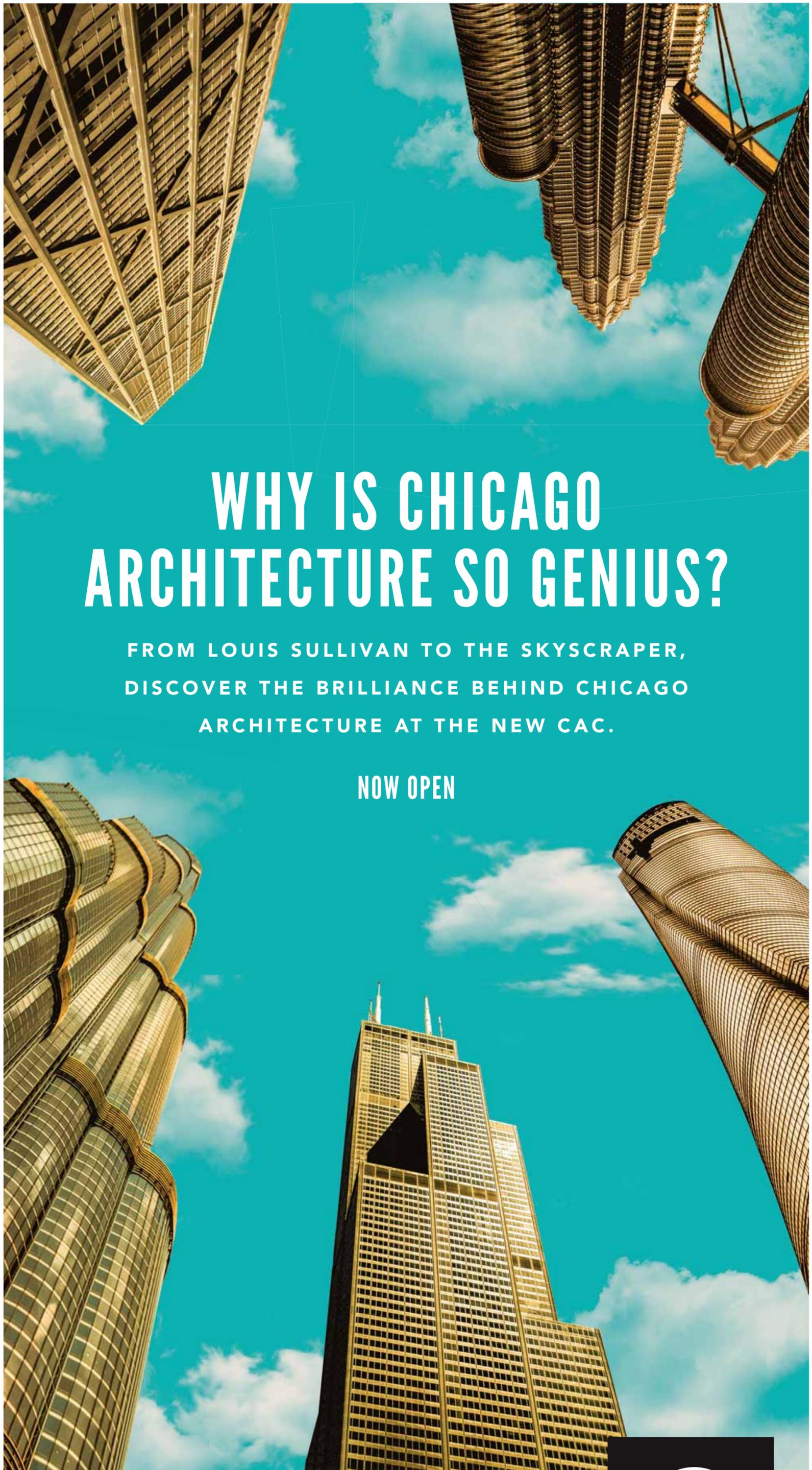
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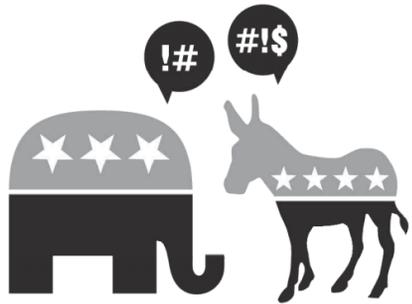
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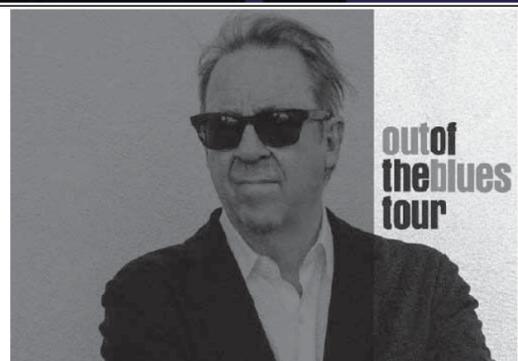
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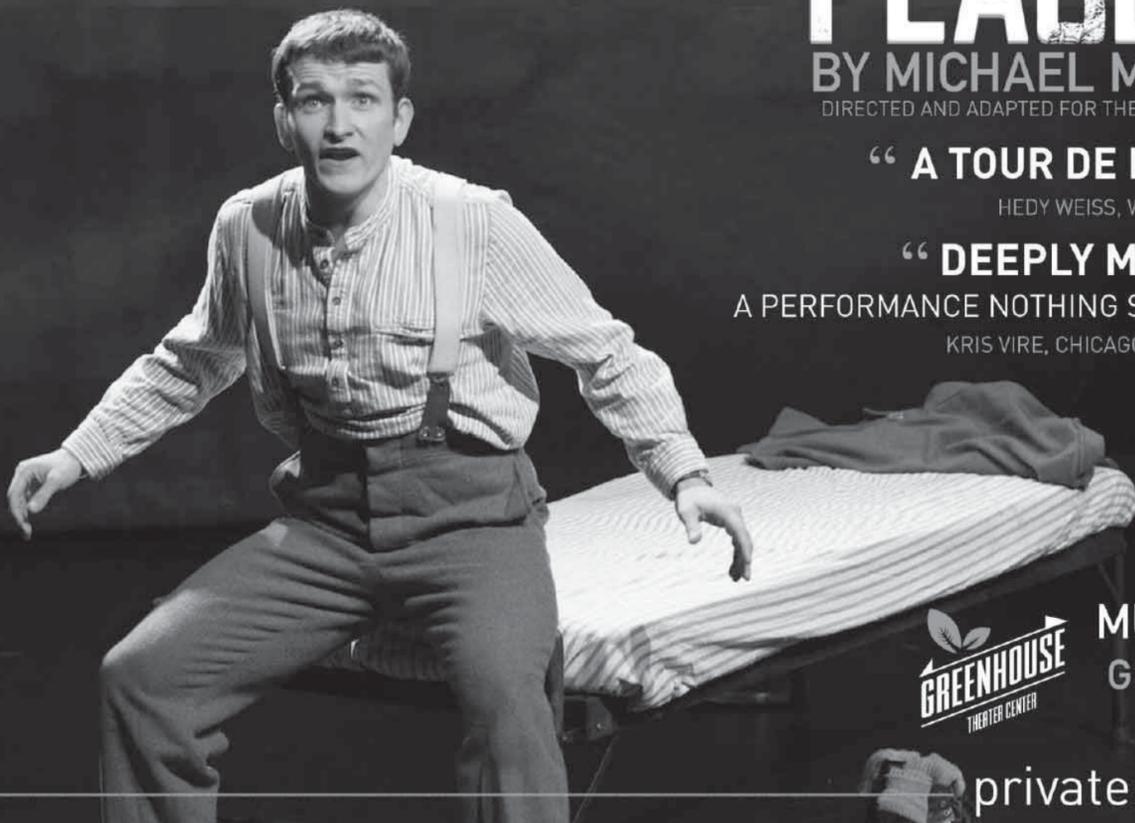
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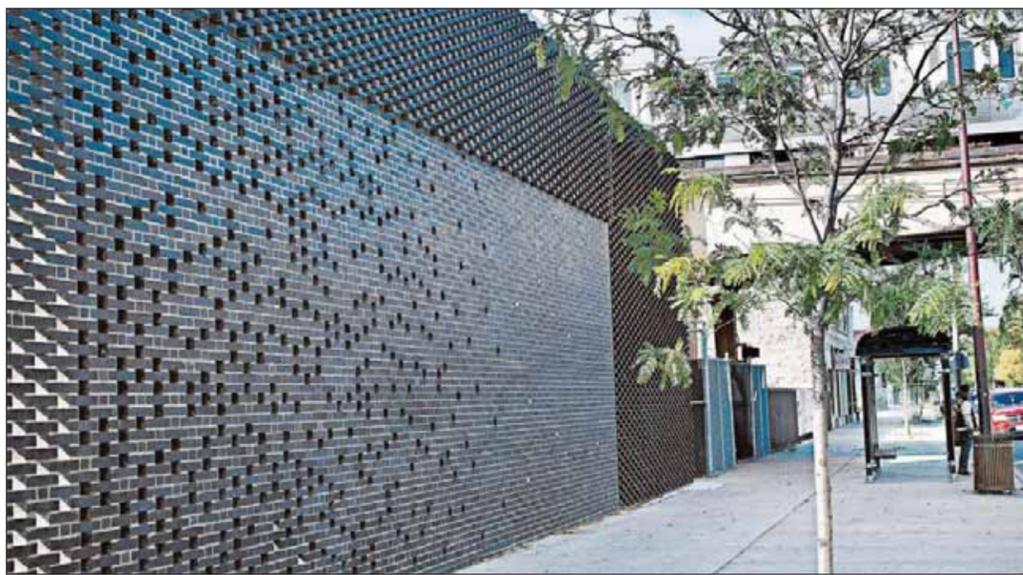
Behold the brand-new Green Line Performing Arts Center.

As of Nov. 10, Chicago will have a well-equipped, 100-seat, \$5.5 million, storefront-style theater, replete with separate rehearsal space, the latest digital technology, comfy audience amenities and availability for itinerant companies on the South Side.

The new Washington Park venue — I showed up last week just as the lighting grid was being installed — is an attempt to correct the egregious imbalance between artistic spaces on the North and South Sides of the city.

It's an outgrowth of the University of Chicago's Arts + Public Life initiative, run in collaboration with Theaster Gates and hitherto known for one component, the so-called Arts Incubator, which opened with some fanfare in 2013 at 301 E. Garfield Blvd. in Washington Park. Along what the University is calling an "Arts Block" along East Garfield Boulevard in Washington Park you'll also find the Currency Exchange Cafe and a reading room named BING. But most of those spaces emphasize the visual arts.

Once the new Green Line theater opens, it will complete the "Arts Block." Although the theater itself basically is new construction at 309-317 E. Garfield Blvd., it stands on the same ground as the Golden Lily Chinese Restaurant, known in the 1920s for its "black-and-tan"



NOOTAN BHARANI

The Green Line Performing Arts Center is under construction in the Washington Park neighborhood.

clientele and its live orchestra and floorshows. (The Golden Lily was bombed in 1929; the Chicago Defender reported at that time that there was discontent over its "come one, come all" policy.) Several other nighteries followed, this stretch of East Garfield once being a swinging district. At 343 E. Garfield stood the famous Rhumboogie Cafe, a 1940s jazz club mostly owned by the boxing great Joe Louis.

So this is sacred ground when it comes to live entertainment. The architect John Morris has built in several nods to the history, including reclaimed materials. And since this is all part of a Gates initiative, the theater has a higher level of style in its public spaces

that you'd easily find elsewhere with theaters of this size.

According to Lori A. Berko, the deputy director of Arts + Public Life, the Green Line theater is set up to accommodate the kinds of multi-week runs that theaters need (the dressing rooms and other backstage facilities have been built to Equity standards). The plan, she said, is to offer theaters a box office split rather than ask for rent, a deal that generally better supports the producing entity.

In some ways, the Green Line will be a replacement for the old Storefront Theatre, which the City of Chicago used to program on East Randolph Street in the Loop but that no longer hosts

visiting companies. The plans also resemble the way Stage 773 operates in Lakeview — as a shared space for a group of resident theater companies.

But the Green Line will have both the backing of a wealthy university and an overt mission to build up the artistic community. Berko said that she hoped to set up a situation where an established theater company might be "in conversation" with an up-and-coming group, or even a solo artist interested in self-production.

Already, companies like Pegasus Players, Definition Theatre Company and the Congo Square Theatre Company, all of which operate on the North Side, have been talking about maybe work-

ing at the Green Line, at least for part of the season. But the Green Line is also looking for other offers.

The people that run the new spot say they've seen plenty of evidence that the people of Washington Park are hungry for the kind of intimate, neighborhood theater that provides an abundance of choice for citizens on the city's North Side.

"We want people to know that we're not Hyde Park," Megan Jeyifo, the operations manager, said to me as I toured this cool new space. "We're not even Woodlawn. We're Washington Park."

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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OPENINGS

Sunday

"Cosmologies": In this comedy, a young man's negotiation for a date goes awry, transporting him through different worlds and identities. *Through Dec. 9 at The Gift Theatre, 4802 N. Milwaukee Ave.; 773-283-7071 and www.thegifttheatre.org*

"Women of Soul (With a Tribute to the Queen)": Written and directed by Daryl D. Brooks, the revue celebrates women in soul music — with a special tribute to Aretha Franklin. *Through Jan. 27 at Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St.; 773-769-4451 and www.blackensembletheater.org*

Monday

"Love's Labour's Lost": Ferdinand, king of Navarre, issues a proclamation of celibacy among his court, only to be tested with the arrival of a French princess. *Through Nov. 18 at The Frontier 1106 W. Thorndale Ave; www.invistheatreco.com*

"Neverland": In Olivia Lilley's newest, Neverland struggles to find its future after centuries-long wars over legacy. *Through Nov. 25 at Prop Theatre, 3502 N. Elston Ave.; www.prophtr.org*

Thursday

"Malaga, or the Inner Ear": The parents of a child split up, with Vera wanting a weekend with her new boyfriend, while Michael is due at a conference. The only available babysitter is hired despite countless red flags. *Through Dec. 16 at The Ready, 4546 N. Western Ave.; www.theatre-y.com*

CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"A Shayna Maidel" ★★★★★

Barbara Lebow's 1980s play "A Shayna Maidel" is a simple story of the reconciliation of a father and his two Jewish, Polish-born sisters, one of whom survived a concentration camp, the other who escaped the Holocaust and came to America. But you don't escape anything, of course. *Through Dec. 2 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$40-\$54 at timelinetheatre.com*

"Avenue Q" ★★★★★ 1/2

"Avenue Q" is once again a long-running hit in Chicago. "Warning, puppet sex" once again appears on the Mercury Theater's marquee on Southport. Director L. Walter Stearns' production has been extended all the way through November; he's letting Princeton, Kate Monster, Gary Coleman, Christmas Eve and the rest of the gang in the show by Jeff Whitty, with music by Jeff Marx and Robert Lopez, run on and on and on. *Open run at Mercury Theater Chicago, 3745 N. Southport Ave.; \$35-\$65 at www.mercurytheaterchicago.com*

"Blue Man Group" ★★★★★ 1/2

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

"Caroline, or Change" ★★★★★

Tony Kushner and Jeanine Tesori's "Caroline, or Change" is a musical about two families in Lake Charles, Louisiana, circa 1963, one Jewish, one African-American, one working for the other. This production is less secure when it comes to evoking the hopeful messiness of our lives. *Through Nov. 11 at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$45 at firebrandtheatre.org*

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" ★★★★★

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" is an atypical project for the Steppenwolf for Young Adults program, which has never before produced a recent Broadway hit. Jonathan Berry directs this first Chicago production of the show based on the Mark Haddon novel, adapted by Simon Stephens. Christopher, the teenage hero of this play, describes himself as "a mathematician with some behavioral difficulties" (autism is not mentioned). *Through Oct. 27 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1635 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$30 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org*

"Downstate" ★★★★★

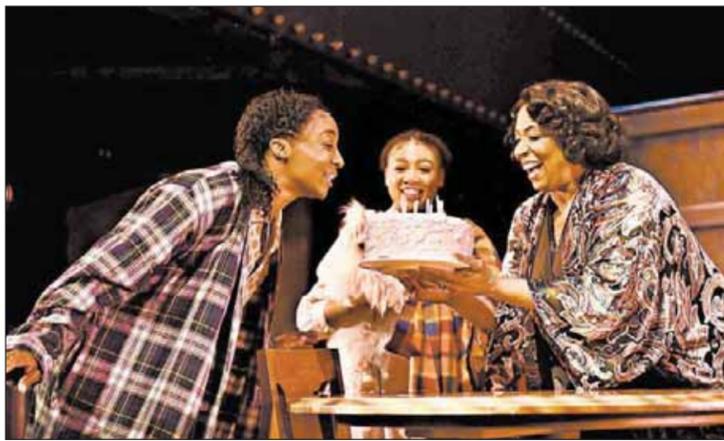
Playwright Bruce Norris's intellectually rigorous new play will be remembered as one of the more incendiary productions in the history of the Steppenwolf Theatre Company. "Downstate" dares to ask that audience to gather and debate the not-so-gentle proposition that sex offenders are people too. *Through Nov. 18 at Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$99 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org*

"Dream Freaks Fall From Space" ★★★★★

A sleep-deprived woman heads into a Brookstone. "What about a demo of this white noise machine?" asks the African-American salesman. "I don't have one black friend, I have two..." That chance for everyone to laugh at race got a huge response at Second City. *Open run on the Second City Mainstage, 1616 N. Wells St.; \$29-\$46 at 312-337-3992 or www.secondcity.com*

"Flyin' West" ★★★★★

Pearl Cleage's "Flyin' West" is a potboiler of a show set in an all-black frontier town in 1898 — the matriarchal character is a 73-year-old former slave named Miss Leah. Cleage's play is



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"Gypsy" ★★★★★

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like an old-fashioned melodrama, full of shocks, surprises, betrayals, letters imparting sudden good fortune. *Through Nov. 3 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; \$19-\$39 at 773-654-3103 or www.american-bluestheater.com*

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"Hamilton" ★★★★★

This heartland "Hamilton" is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. *Open run at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"Little Shop of Horrors" ★★★★★ 1/2

"Little Shop of Horrors" is the spoof 1982 off-Broadway musical by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman, based on a B-movie shocker about a young florist named Seymour and the Faustian bargain he strikes with a carnivorous plant. It is a gem of its kind. *Through Oct. 28 at the Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$50-\$65 at 630-530-0111 or www.drurylane theatre.com*

"Masque Macabre" ★★★★★

Aged out of haunted houses but still craving a Halloween scare? "Masque Macabre" is here. The Strawdog Theatre setup is that you are a guest at party thrown by a really rich guy. There's the whiff of scandal. After a short introduction, you wander through a series of rooms where you watch relationships unravel, revenge taken and scandals

unspool. The source of the piece is the collected work of Edgar Allan Poe. What impressed me most about "Masque Macabre" was the quality of the design — the transformation of this warehouse space in Chicago's North Center neighborhood was amazing. *Through Oct. 31 by Strawdog Theatre Company, 1802 W. Berenice Ave.; \$50 at www.strawdog.org*

"Private Peaceful" ★★★★★

During World War I, many British soldiers were court-martialed and shot by a firing squad. Their crime? Cowardice. "Private Peaceful," the really beautiful new solo show from Ireland that Pembrey Productions is touring through Chicago, is about that horrible practice. Private Tommo Peaceful (the gifted Irish actor Shane O'Regan) is a provincial English kid of working-class origin. On a nearly empty stage, he

recounts his life, from falling quietly in love with his brother's girl at home to his determination in battle. To their great credit, director Simon Reade and O'Regan somehow make you see all the real Private Peacefuls, shot at dawn for no good reason at all. *Through Nov. 11 at the Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$40-\$45 at www.privatepeacefulusa.com*

"Southern Gothic" ★★★★★

As you walk into the theater for the play "Southern Gothic" by Leslie Liautaud, you're asked to enter what looks like a real house for director David Bell's production. Thanks to this truthful cast, it all works spectacularly well. *Through Dec. 9 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and www.windycityplayhouse.com*

"Sweet Charity" ★★★★★

"You run your heart like it's a hotel," a fellow dancer tells Sweet Charity, pretty much stating the theme of this 1966 Broadway musical set in a dance hall. "You've always got people checking in and out." The late Neil Simon wrote the book that accompanies an excellent Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields score. *Through Oct. 28 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0200 or www.marriotttheatre.com*

"Witch" ★★★★★

The Faustian myth — wherein some ambitious dude sells his soul to the devil — is one of literature's most popular themes. In Jen Silverman's most interesting "Witch," which has its world premiere at Writers Theatre in Glencoe, Faust becomes Elizabeth, a woman who has an especially strong motivation to sell her soul to the devil, given that everyone already believes her to be a witch. *Through Dec. 16 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at www.writers theatre.org*

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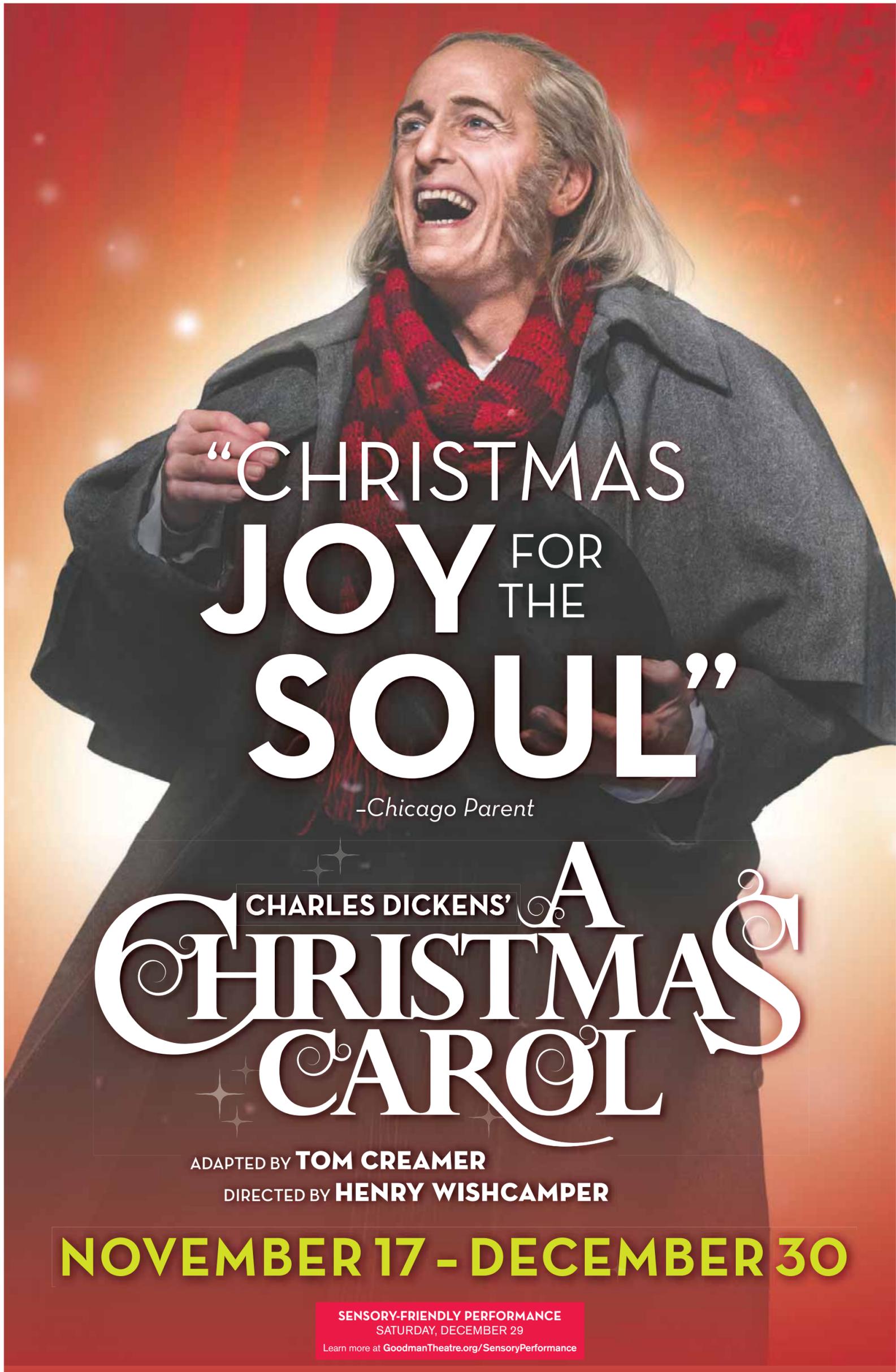
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Porsche confirms production of Taycan Sport Turismo all-electric wagon

Wagon and EV fans now have something to rejoice over together, as the upcoming all-electric Porsche Taycan will be getting a wagon variant, according to Autoblog.



Encouraged by the positive reception of its Mission E Cross Turismo concept received at the Geneva Motor Show earlier this year, Porsche will build a "Sport Turismo" version of the Taycan, which is its way of saying "wagon."

Though the Cross Turismo concept had black body cladding and an SUV-like ride height, the production version will eschew those particular features, according to spy shots from some outlets. The Taycan Sport Turismo will be built at Porsche's Zuffenhausen, Germany plant and will require an additional 300 hands on deck, bringing the number of Porsche EV engineers up to 1,500 people.

The Taycan will manage over 600 horsepower and have a range of about 310 miles. It will also reach 60 mph in only 3.5 seconds and be able to add nearly 250 miles of range back in just 15 minutes of charging. Porsche's rollout plan for the Taycan includes billions of dollars of investment in fast charging infrastructure to better compete with Tesla's rapidly-expanding network.

Porsche introduced its first wagon this model year with the Panamera Sport Turismo and surprised us all by offering it to U.S. buyers as well. Though it's got a sloping roof and doesn't offer quite the practicality as a true wagon or SUV, Porsche's commitment to the bodystyle is a sign that wagons may be making a comeback in America.

The Taycan Sport Turismo is expected to arrive in 2020, but may arrive alongside the sedan version in 2019.

— Brian Leon, *New York Daily News*

GTS trim returns to '19 Porsche Panameras

For 2019, Porsche reintroduces the sporty GTS trim to its Panamera lineup while also adding it to the Panamera Gran Turismo wagon for the first time ever.

On the original Panamera, the GTS trim served as a precursor to the range-topping Turbo and Turbo S models, offering less power but all of the performance-oriented handling. However, when Porsche first introduced the second and current generation of the Panamera in 2016, the GTS trim level wasn't available.



The new-for-2019 Porsche Panamera GTS and Panamera Gran Turismo GTS models use a twin-turbocharged, 4.0-liter V8 engine making 453 horsepower and 457 lb.-ft. of torque, which pairs to an 8-speed dual-clutch transmission and an all-wheel-drive system. Porsche claims the drivetrain is good for a zero-to-60 mph time of 3.9 seconds, as well as top speeds of 181 mph for regular Panamera models and 179 mph for the Panamera Gran Turismo.

Features such as the standard air suspension receive enhancements, including recalibrated dampers that result in a lower ride height, as well as larger brakes. Components from the Sport Chrono Package are also standard, including a sport exhaust system with black tailpipes and 20-inch wheels with a black finish. Inside the cabin, a heated steering wheel is standard, while black Alcantara and anodized aluminum accents are found throughout. Also, with the GTS, a head-up display is available as an option for the first time.

Pricing for the 2019 Porsche Panamera GTS begins at \$129,350, while the 2019 Porsche Panamera Gran Turismo GTS begins at \$135,550. Pricing for both includes the \$1,050 destination fee. The new Panamera models arrive at U.S. dealerships during the second half of 2019.

— Kevin Barr, *New York Daily News*
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Brandon Rogers
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Brandy Rogers (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00014**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Devon Dewwayne Edwards (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 5, 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 **11/16/2018**, at **10:00 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 26, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Cameron Williams
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Angel Williams (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00340**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Angel Williams (mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 28, 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 **11/16/2018**, at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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October 26, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Emjay Olsson
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Fallon Matthews (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **15JA00076**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Demetrius Douglas (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 10, 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 **11/16/2018** at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 26, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Erica Verner
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Precious Verner (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00936**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father), Precious Verner** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 20, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/16/2018**, at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 26, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF King Jarvis
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Valerie Jarvis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00419**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Brandon Bankston (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** 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 **11/16/2018**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 26, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Noah Fontenote
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Debrena Clay (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00976**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Terrold Fontenot (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers** respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 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 **11/16/2018**, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
October 26, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK, Plaintiff, vs. **BISHOP PARTNERSHIP, LLC**, an Illinois corporation; **MICHAEL ROIBURT**; **IRINA MARON**; **CHICAGO COMMUNITY BANK**; CITY OF CHICAGO; **AMERICAN ENTERPRISE BANK GARFIELD ESTATES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION**, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation; **UNKNOWN OWNERS** and **NONRECORD CLAIMANTS**, Defendants.

No. 09 CH 17286
Judge Cecelia A. Horan

NOTICE OF PETITION TO REVIVE JUDGMENT

On November 30, 2018, at 3:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, I shall appear before the Honorable Cecelia A. Horan, or any judge sitting in her stead, in the courtroom usually occupied by her in Room 2804 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, and then and there present Plaintiff's Verified Petition to Revive Judgment, a copy of which is attached hereto. If you fail to appear, the judgment entered in favor of American Enterprise Bank on July 13, 2010 in the amount of \$1,325,543.27 will likely be revived in accordance with Section 2-1602 of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, 735 ILCS 5/2-1602.

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NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION: NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY V. SANDRA BAKER, No. 17 CH 14601, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION. DEFENDANT SANDRA BAKER IS HEREBY SERVED BY PUBLICATION. A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST DEFENDANT SANDRA BAKER ON OR AFTER NOVEMBER 12, 2018.

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FORECLOSURES

F17110088 DMI
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Devon Bank Plaintiff, vs. **Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Francine E.J. Johnson aka Francine Johnson aka Francine E.J. Johnson aka Franzine Johnson; Renee M. Williams aka Renee Williams aka Renee M. Johnson aka Renee Johnson; Thomas Quinn as Special Representative for Francine E.J. Johnson aka Francine Johnson aka Francine E.J. Johnson aka Franzine Johnson, deceased; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants** Defendants.

CASE NO. 17 CH 15646
2010 North Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, **Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Francine E.J. Johnson aka Francine Johnson aka Francine E.J. Johnson aka Franzine Johnson, 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 foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

PARCEL 1: THAT PART OF LOT 15 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 8.0 FEET THEREOF) AND THE NORTH 16.0 FEET OF LOT 16, TAKEN AS A TRACT, IN BLOCK 4 IN GRAND HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 38.0 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 28.33 FEET TO THE EAST WALL OF A CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE EAST WALL OF A CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE, A DISTANCE OF 26.13 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 22.0 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID TRACT, SAID POINT BEING 26.13 FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 00 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 11.87 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 27 MINUTES 02 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID TRACT, A DISTANCE OF 50.72 FEET TO A POINT; SAID POINT BEING 3.0 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID TRACT; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 32 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 38.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: EASEMENT APPURTENANT TO AND FOR THE BENEFIT OF PARCEL 1 AS DEFINED AND SET FORTH IN THE PARTY WALL AGREEMENT, DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS AND MUTUAL EASEMENT AGREEMENT OUT OF EGRESS, PUBLIC UTILITY AND REFUSE FOR 2004-2010 N. NARRAGANSETT, CHICAGO, IL DATED MAY 3, 2005 AND RECORDED MAY 6, 2005 AS DOCUMENT NO. 0512603009 AND INGRESS AND EGRESS EASEMENT, THE NORTH 3.0 FEET OF LOT 15 (EXCEPT THE NORTH 8.0 FEET THEREOF) AND THE NORTH 16.0 FEET OF LOT 16, TAKEN AS A TRACT, IN BLOCK 4 IN GRAND HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE EAST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 13-31-213-050-0000

Said property is commonly known as 2010 North Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Francine E.J. Johnson and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1431735125 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 12, 2018, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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FORECLOSURES

F18080122 CPN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff, vs. **Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ruth Evelyn Stiltner aka Ruth E. Stiltner aka Evelyn Ruth Stiltner aka Ruth Stiltner; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Oakfield West Condominium Association; Donna Cantacessi; Unknown Owners and Non**

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ACROSS

- 1 Occupations
- 5 Without
- 9 Bowler's targets
- 13 Shining
- 15 Shawl or cape
- 16 Make a tiny cut
- 17 Beautician's item
- 18 Sassiness
- 20 Behold
- 21 Under the weather
- 23 Stirred up
- 24 Erie or Suez
- 26 Get ___ of; shed
- 27 ___ bars; incarcerated
- 29 Aviators
- 32 Each
- 33 Close friend
- 35 FedEx rival
- 37 Shameful grades
- 38 Street talk
- 39 Faucet problem
- 40 Yrbk. section
- 41 Flamboyant
- 42 Prance about
- 43 Tried out
- 45 Exclusively
- 46 Coolidge, for one
- 47 Keller or Reddy
- 48 ___ de corps; camaraderie
- 51 Wise as an ___
- 52 Fight result, for short

DOWN

- 1 Sharp pokes
- 2 Bogeyman
- 3 Dressing choice
- 4 Scouring pad
- 5 Dinner in the sty
- 6 Ulma's place
- 7 Siesta
- 8 ___ on; inciting
- 9 Artificial; sham
- 10 Hotels
- 11 Pleasant
- 12 Ran fast
- 14 Neigh softly
- 19 Small decorative mat
- 22 Youth
- 25 Haughtiness
- 27 Pieces of furniture
- 28 Chris with a racket

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- 29 Small horse
- 30 Paint brush cleaner
- 31 Salesman's pitch
- 33 Klutz
- 34 Uncooked
- 36 Agile
- 38 Havens
- 39 Valley
- 41 Soberly self-restrained
- 42 Dog's accessory
- 44 Threaded fasteners
- 45 Make clothes
- 47 ___ a grudge; remains resentful
- 48 Nervous
- 49 Wraparound dress
- 50 Word in some high school names
- 53 Beer containers
- 54 Kick out
- 56 Compete
- 57 "Time ___ Bottle"; Jim Croce song
- 59 Give a nickname to

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SPECIMEN BALLOTS & REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

Noticia Oficial de Boleta Ejemplar & Referendo/Cuestiones de política publica

OFFICIAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
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THAT A GENERAL ELECTION will be held in all precincts in all Suburban Townships in Cook County under the jurisdiction of the Election Division of the Cook County Clerk and that said GENERAL ELECTION will be held in all precincts in all Wards in the City of Chicago under the jurisdiction of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners on:
Que una eleccion general tomara lugar en todos los precintos en todos los ayuntamientos suburbanos en Cook County bajo la jurisdicción de la división de elecciones del Cook County Clerk y que la eleccion general tomara lugar en todos los precintos de todos los Wards en el City of Chicago bajo la jurisdicción del Chicago Board of Election Commissioners el:

Tuesday, November 6, 2018
Martes, 6 de Noviembre 2018

The Polls for said General Election will be open from **6 a.m. to 7 p.m.**
Las urnas para tal eleccion general estarán abiertas de las 6 a.m. hasta las 7 p.m.

At the General Election the voters will vote on the following contests and referenda questions. Referenda and Questions of Public Policy will be voted upon in those precincts in the Suburban Townships of Cook County under the jurisdiction of the Cook County Clerk in which a Unit of Local Government has requested the County Clerk's Office to place said referenda/questions of public policy on the ballot. Referenda and Questions of Public Policy will be voted upon in those precincts in the City of Chicago where petitions were submitted to qualify those questions for the ballots.

En la eleccion general los votantes votara en las siguientes contiendas y por cuestiones de referendo. Los referendos y cuestiones de política publica será votadas en los precintos suburbanos de Cook County bajo la jurisdicción del Cook County Clerk en donde una unidad de gobierno local le ha pedido al Cook County Clerk's Office que provean dichos referendos o cuestiones de política publica en la boleta. Referendos y cuestiones de política publica serán votadas en los precintos en el City of Chicago donde peticiones fueron sometidas para considerar esas preguntas en las boletas.

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Republican

3 **Grayson Kash Jackson & Sanjeev Mohip**
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Conocido anteriormente como Benjamin Adam Winderweelde cuando el nombre cambio en Aug. 29, 2017
Libertarian

4 **William "Sam" McCann & Aaron Merreighn**
Conservative

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Attorney General
Abogado Fiscal
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7 **Kwame Raoul**
Democratic

8 **Erika Harold**
Republican

9 **Bubba Harsy**
Libertarian

Secretary of State
Secretario del Estado
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

10 **Jesse White**
Democratic

11 **Jason Holland**
Republican

12 **Steve Duttner**
Libertarian

Comptroller
Contralor
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

13 **Susana A. Mendoza**
Democratic

14 **Darlene Senger**
Republican

15 **Claire Ball**
Libertarian

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Treasurer
Tesorero
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(16) **Michael W. Frerichs**
Democratic

(17) **Jim Dodge**
Republican

(18) **Michael Leheney**
Libertarian

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voto por escrito

U.S. Representative, 1st District
Representante Federal, 1.º Dto.
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(21) **Bobby L. Rush**
Democratic

(22) **Jimmy Lee Tillman, II**
Republican

(23) **Thomas Rudbeck**
Independent

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U.S. Representative, 2nd District
Representante Federal, 2.º Dto.
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21 **Robin Kelly**
Democratic

22 **David Merkle**
Republican

U.S. Representative, 3rd District
Representante Federal, 3.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Daniel William Lipinski**
Democratic

22 **Arthur J. Jones**
Republican

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U.S. Representative, 4th District
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21 **Jesus "Chuy" Garcia**
Democratic

22 **Mark Wayne Lorch**
Republican

U.S. Representative, 5th District
Representante Federal, 5.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Mike Quigley**
Democratic

22 **Tom Hanson**
Republican

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U.S. Representative, 6th District
Representante Federal, 6.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Sean Casten**
Democratic

22 **Peter J. Roskam**
Republican

U.S. Representative, 7th District
Representante Federal, 7.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Danny K. Davis**
Democratic

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Republican

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Representante Federal, 8.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Raja Krishnamoorthi**
Democratic

22 **Jitendra "JD" Diganvker**
Republican

U.S. Representative, 9th District
Representante Federal, 9.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Janice D. Schakowsky**
Democratic

22 **John D. Elleson**
Republican

U.S. Representative, 10th District
Representante Federal, 10.º Dto.
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21 **Brad Schneider**
Democratic

22 **Douglas R. Bennett**
Republican

U.S. Representative, 11th District
Representante Federal, 11.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

21 **Bill Foster**
Democratic

22 **Nick Stella**
Republican

State Senator, 2nd District
Senador Estatal, 2.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Omar Aquino**
Democratic

State Senator, 3rd District
Senador Estatal, 3.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

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Democratic

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(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(31) **Patricia Van Pelt**
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(31) **John J. Cullerton**
Democratic

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Senador Estatal, 8.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Ram Villivalam**
Democratic

State Senator, 9th District
Senador Estatal, 9.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Laura Fine**
Democratic

32 **Joan McCarthy Lasonde**
Republican

State Senator, 11th District
Senador Estatal, 11.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Martin A. Sandoval**
Democratic

State Senator, 12th District
Senador Estatal, 12.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Steven Landek**
Democratic

State Senator, 14th District
Senador Estatal, 14.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Emil Jones, III**
Democratic

State Senator, 15th District
Senador Estatal, 15.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Napoleon B. Harris, III**
Democratic

State Senator, 17th District
Senador Estatal, 17.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Elgie R. Sims, Jr.**
Democratic

write-in
voto por escrito

State Senator, 18th District
Senador Estatal, 18.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Bill Cunningham**
Democratic

State Senator, 20th District
Senador Estatal, 20.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(31) **Iris Y. Martinez**
Democratic

State Senator, 23rd District
Senador Estatal, 23.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Thomas Cullerton**
Democratic

32 **Seth Lewis**
Republican

State Senator, 24th District
Senador Estatal, 24.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Suzanne "Suzy" Glowiak**
Democratic

32 **Chris Nybo**
Republican

State Senator, 26th District
Senador Estatal, 26.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Tom Georges**
Democratic

32 **Dan McConchie**
Republican

State Senator, 27th District
Senador Estatal, 27.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Julie A. Morrison**
Democratic

32 **Barrett Davie**
Republican

State Senator, 30th District
Senador Estatal, 30.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Terry Link**
Democratic

32 **Sojoe Lee**
Republican

State Senator, 39th District
Senador Estatal, 39.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Don Harmon**
Democratic

State Senator, 41st District
Senador Estatal, 41.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

31 **Bridget M. Fitzgerald**
Democratic

32 **John Curran**
Republican

State Representative, 1st District
Representante Estatal, 1.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Aaron M. Ortiz**
Democratic

State Representative, 2nd District
Representante Estatal, 2.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Theresa Mah**
Democratic

State Representative, 3rd District
Representante Estatal, 3.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Luis Arroyo**
Democratic

State Representative, 4th District
Representante Estatal, 4.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Delia C. Ramirez**
Democratic

write-in
voto por escrito

State Representative, 5th District
Representante Estatal, 5.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Lamont J. Robinson, Jr.**
Democratic

State Representative, 6th District
Representante Estatal, 6.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Sonya Marie Harper**
Democratic

State Representative, 7th District
Representante Estatal, 7.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Emanuel "Chris" Welch**
Democratic

State Representative, 8th District
Representante Estatal, 8.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **La Shawn K. Ford**
Democratic

State Representative, 9th District
Representante Estatal, 9.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Arthur Turner**
Democratic

State Representative, 10th District
Representante Estatal, 10.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Melissa Conyears-Ervin**
Democratic

State Representative, 11th District
Representante Estatal, 11.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Ann M. Williams**
Democratic

State Representative, 12th District
Representante Estatal, 12.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Sara Feigenholtz**
Democratic

State Representative, 13th District
Representante Estatal, 13.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Gregory Harris**
Democratic

State Representative, 14th District
Representante Estatal, 14.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Kelly M. Cassidy**
Democratic

State Representative, 15th District
Representante Estatal, 15.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **John C. D'Amico**
Democratic

42 **Amanda Biela**
Republican

State Representative, 16th District
Representante Estatal, 16.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Lou Lang**
Democratic

State Representative, 17th District
Representante Estatal, 17.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz**
Democratic

42 **Peter Lee**
Republican

State Representative, 18th District
Representante Estatal, 18.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Robyn Gabel**
Democratic

42 **Julie Cho**
Republican

State Representative, 19th District
Representante Estatal, 19.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Robert Martwick**
Democratic

42 **Ammie Kessem**
Republican

State Representative, 20th District
Representante Estatal, 20.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

42 **Michael P. McAuliffe**
Republican

State Representative, 21st District
Representante Estatal, 21.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Celina Villanueva**
Democratic

State Representative, 22nd District
Representante Estatal, 22.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Michael J. Madigan**
Democratic

State Representative, 23rd District
Representante Estatal, 23.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Michael J. Zalewski**
Democratic

State Representative, 24th District
Representante Estatal, 24.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Elizabeth "Lisa" Hernandez**
Democratic

State Representative, 25th District
Representante Estatal, 25.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Curtis J. Tarver II**
Democratic

write-in
voto por escrito

State Representative, 26th District
Representante Estatal, 26.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(41) **Christian L. Mitchell**
Democratic

State Representative, 27th District
Representante Estatal, 27.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Justin Q. Slaughter**
Democratic

State Representative, 28th District
Representante Estatal, 28.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Robert "Bob" Rita**
Democratic

State Representative, 29th District
Representante Estatal, 29.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Thaddeus Jones**
Democratic

State Representative, 30th District

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State Representative, 58th District
Representante Estatal, 58.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Bob Morgan**
Democratic

42 **Fredric Bryan "Rick" Lesser**
Republican

State Representative, 59th District
Representante Estatal, 59.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Daniel Didech**
Democratic

42 **Karen Feldman**
Republican

State Representative, 77th District
Representante Estatal, 77.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Kathleen Willis**
Democratic

42 **Anthony Airdo**
Republican

State Representative, 78th District
Representante Estatal, 78.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Camille Lilly**
Democratic

State Representative, 80th District
Representante Estatal, 80.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Anthony DeLuca**
Democratic

State Representative, 82nd District
Representante Estatal, 82.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

41 **Tom Chlystek**
Democratic

42 **Jim Durkin**
Republican

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioners
Full 6-Year Term
Comisionados, Dto. Metro de Reclamación de Agua
Término Completo De 6 Años
Vote for not more than Three
Vote por no más de Tres

51 **Debra Shore**
Democratic

52 **Kari K. Steele**
Democratic

53 **Marcelino García**
Democratic

54 **R. Cary Capparelli**
Republican

55 **Shundar Lin**
Republican

56 **Christopher Anthony**
Green

57 **Karen Roothaan**
Green

58 **Tammie Felicia Vinson**
Green

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioners
Unexpired 2-Year Term
Comisionados, Dto. Metro de Reclamación de Agua
Término No Vencido De 2 Años
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

59 **Kimberly Neely Dubuclet**
Democratic

60 **Rachel Wales**
Green

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioners
Unexpired 2-Year Term
Comisionados, Dto. Metro de Reclamación de Agua
Término No Vencido De 2 Años
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

61 **M. Cameron "Cam" Davis**
Democratic

62 **Geoffrey Cubbage**
Green

President of County Board
Presidente de la Mesa del Condado
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

71 **Toni Preckwinkle**
Democratic

write-in
voto por escrito

County Clerk
Secretario del Condado
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

72 **Karen A. Yarbrough**
Democratic

write-in
voto por escrito

County Sheriff
Alguacil del Condado
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

74 **Thomas J. Dart**
Democratic

County Treasurer
Tesorero del Condado
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

75 **Maria Pappas**
Democratic

write-in
voto por escrito

County Assessor
Asesor del Condado
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

76 **Frederick "Fritz" Kaegi**
Democratic

77 **Joseph Paglia**
Republican

County Commissioner, 1st District
Comisionado del Condado, 1.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Brandon Johnson**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 2nd District
Comisionado del Condado, 2.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(81) **Dennis Deer**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 3rd District
Comisionado del Condado, 3.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(81) **Bill Lowry**
Democratic

(82) **George Blakemore**
Republican

County Commissioner, 4th District
Comisionado del Condado, 4.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Stanley S. Moore**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 5th District
Comisionado del Condado, 5.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Deborah Sims**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 6th District
Comisionado del Condado, 6.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Donna Miller**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 7th District
Comisionado del Condado, 7.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(81) **Alma E. Anaya**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 8th District
Comisionado del Condado, 8.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(81) **Luis Arroyo Jr.**
Democratic

(82) **Walter Zarnecki**
Republican

County Commissioner, 9th District
Comisionado del Condado, 9.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Frank L. McPartlin**
Democratic

82 **Peter N. Silvestri**
Republican

County Commissioner, 10th District
Comisionado del Condado, 10.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(81) **Bridget Gainer**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 11th District
Comisionado del Condado, 11.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **John P. Daley**
Democratic

82 **Steven S. Graves**
Republican

County Commissioner, 12th District
Comisionado del Condado, 12.º Dto.
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(81) **Bridget Degnen**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 13th District
Comisionado del Condado, 13.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Larry Suffredin**
Democratic

82 **Chris J. Hanusiak**
Republican

County Commissioner, 14th District
Comisionado del Condado, 14.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Scott R. Britton**
Democratic

82 **Gregg Goslin**
Republican

County Commissioner, 15th District
Comisionado del Condado, 15.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Kevin B. Morrison**
Democratic

82 **Timothy Owen Schneider**
Republican

County Commissioner, 16th District
Comisionado del Condado, 16.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Jeffrey R. Tobolski**
Democratic

County Commissioner, 17th District
Comisionado del Condado, 17.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

81 **Abdelnasser Rashid**
Democratic

82 **Sean M. Morrison**
Republican

Board of Review, 2nd District
Junta de Revisiones, 2.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

91 **Michael Cabonargi**
Democratic

Board of Review, 3rd District
Junta de Revisiones, 3.º Dto.
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

91 **Larry Rogers, Jr.**
Democratic

Regional Superintendent of Schools DuPage County
Superintendente Regional de Escuelas Condado de DuPage
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

102 **Darlene J. Ruscitti**
Republican

Regional Superintendent of Schools Kane County
Superintendente Regional de Escuelas Condado de Kane
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

102 **Patricia A. Dal Santo**
Republican

Regional Superintendent of Schools Lake County
Superintendente Regional de Escuelas Condado de Lake
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

102 **Roycealee J. Wood**
Republican

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Brewer)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Brewer)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

111 **Kathryn Maloney Vahey**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Clay)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Clay)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

112 **Kathaleen Theresa Lanahan**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Dooling)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Dooling)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

113 **Tom Sam Sianis**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Egan)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Egan)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

114 **Rosa Maria Silva**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Dunford)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Dunford)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

115 **Thomas F. McGuire**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Flanagan)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Flanagan)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

116 **Preston Jones Jr.**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Hartigan)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Hartigan)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

117 **Cecilia Anne Horan**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Jordan)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Jordan)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

118 **Clare Joyce Quish**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of McGinnis)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de McGinnis)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

119 **Peter Michael Gonzalez**
Democratic

Judge of the Circuit Court (Vacancy of Prendergast Rooney)
Juez de la Corte de Circuito (Vacante de Prendergast Rooney)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

120 **Jack Hagerty**
Democratic

Judge, 1st Subcircuit (Vacancy of Hambright, Jr.)
Juez, 1.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Hambright, Jr.)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Erika Orr**
Democratic

Judge, 2nd Subcircuit (Vacancy of Lampkin)
Juez, 2.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Lampkin)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Tiana Ellis Blakely**
Democratic

Judge, 2nd Subcircuit (Vacancy of Laws)
Juez, 2.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Laws)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

122 **Adrienne Elaine Davis**
Democratic

Judge, 2nd Subcircuit (Vacancy of Rhodes)
Juez, 2.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Rhodes)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

123 **Toya T. Harvey**
Democratic

Judge, 2nd Subcircuit (Vacancy of J. Turner, Jr.)
Juez, 2.º Subcircuito (Vacante de J. Turner, Jr.)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

124 **Ieshia Gray**
Democratic

Judge, 2nd Subcircuit (Vacancy of Willis)
Juez, 2.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Willis)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

125 **Debra A. Seaton**
Democratic

Judge, 2nd Subcircuit (Vacancy of V. Turner)
Juez, 2.º Subcircuito (Vacante de V. Turner)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

126 **Arthur Wesley Willis**
Democratic

Judge, 3rd Subcircuit (Vacancy of Delehanty)
Juez, 3.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Delehanty)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Kevin Patrick Cunningham**
Democratic

Judge, 4th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Davy)
Juez, 4.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Davy)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **David R. Navarro**
Democratic

Judge, 4th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Riley)
Juez, 4.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Riley)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

122 **Elizabeth Ciaccia-Lezza**
Democratic

Judge, 5th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Banks)
Juez, 5.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Banks)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(121) **H Yvonne Coleman**
Democratic

Judge, 5th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Jones)
Juez, 5.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Jones)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(122) **Marian Emily Perkins**
Democratic

Judge, 5th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Washington, II)
Juez, 5.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Washington, II)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(123) **Robert Harris**
Democratic

Judge, 6th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Chevere)
Juez, 6.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Chevere)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(121) **Kent Delgado**
Democratic

Judge, 6th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Cooke)
Juez, 6.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Cooke)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(122) **Andrea Michelle Webber**
Democratic

Judge, 6th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Lopez Cepero)
Juez, 6.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Lopez Cepero)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(123) **Linda Perez**
Democratic

Judge, 8th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Fabri)
Juez, 8.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Fabri)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(121) **James "Jamie" Shapiro**
Democratic

Judge, 8th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Liu)
Juez, 8.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Liu)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(122) **Lindsay Huge**
Democratic

Judge, 8th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Pethers)
Juez, 8.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Pethers)
(Vote for one) / (Vote por uno)

(123) **Jeanne Marie Wrenn**
Democratic

Judge, 10th Subcircuit (Vacancy of O'Neill Burke)
Juez, 10.º Subcircuito (Vacante de O'Neill Burke)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Stephanie Saltouros**
Democratic

Judge, 10th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Suriano)
Juez, 10.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Suriano)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

122 **Colleen Reardon Daly**
Democratic

Judge, 11th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Kennedy)
Juez, 11.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Kennedy)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Joanne F. Rosado**
Democratic

Judge, 12th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Mak)
Juez, 12.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Mak)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Joel Chupack**
Democratic

122 **David Studenroth**
Republican

Judge, 13th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Crane)
Juez, 13.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Crane)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Ketki "Kay" Steffen**
Democratic

122 **Gary William Seyring**
Republican

Judge, 13th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Lawrence)
Juez, 13.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Lawrence)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

123 **Shannon P. O'Malley**
Democratic

124 **Daniel Patrick Fitzgerald**
Republican

Judge, 13th Subcircuit (Vacancy of O'Donnell)
Juez, 13.º Subcircuito (Vacante de O'Donnell)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

125 **Samuel J. Betar III**
Democratic

126 **Christine Svenson**
Republican

Judge, 14th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Garcia)
Juez, 14.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Garcia)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Beatriz A. Frausto-Sandoval**
Democratic

Judge, 15th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Scully, Jr.)
Juez, 15.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Scully, Jr.)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

121 **Michael B. Barrett**
Democratic

Judge, 15th Subcircuit (Vacancy of Zelezinski)
Juez, 15.º Subcircuito (Vacante de Zelezinski)
Vote for One / Vote por Uno

122 **Scott McKenna**
Democratic

123 **Karla Marie Fiaoni**
Republican

Local Office
Oficina Local
La Grange Highlands Sanitary District
Trustee
Fideicomisario
Vote for One
Vote por Uno

131 **Constance Livingston**

Local Office
Oficina Local
South Lyons Township Sanitary District
Trustee
Fideicomisario
Vote for not more than Two
Vote por no más de Dos

132 **Vincent L. Smith**

Local Office
Oficina Local
South Palos Township Sanitary District
Trustee
Fideicomisario
Vote for not more than Two
Vote por no más de Dos

131 **Peter F. Costa**

Local Office
Oficina Local
South Palos Township Sanitary District
Trustee
Fideicomisario
Vote for not more than Two
Vote por no más de Dos

132 **James R. Staszuk**

Ballot for Judicial candidates seeking retention in office.
Boleta para candidatos judiciales procurando retención en oficio.

"Vote on the Proposition with respect to all or any of the Judges listed on this ballot. No Judge listed is running against any other Judge. The sole question is whether each Judge shall be retained in his or her present office."
"Vote "Yes" or "No."
"Vote sobre la Proposición con respecto a todos o cualesquiera de los Jueces listados en esta boleta. Ningún Juez en esta lista esta en contienda contra ningún otro Juez. La única pregunta es si cada uno de estos Jueces debiera de ser retenido en su presente oficio."
Vote "Si" o "No."

Judicial Retention Supreme Court
Retención Judicial en la Corte Suprema
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Supreme Court, First Judicial District?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte Suprema, Primer Distrito Judicial?"

Anne M. Burke 201 Yes/Si
202 No/No

Judicial Retention Appellate Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Apelaciones
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Appellate Court, First Judicial District?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Apelaciones, Primer Distrito Judicial?"

Margaret Stanton McBride 203 Yes/Si
204 No/No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Circuito
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Kathy M. Flanagan 205 Yes/Si
206 No/No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Circuito
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Moshe Jacobius 207 Yes/Si
208 No/No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Circuito
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Stuart F. Lubin 209 Yes/Si
210 No/No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Circuito
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Martin S. Agran 211 Yes/Si
212 No/No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Circuito
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

Ronald F. Bartkovic 213 Yes/Si
214 No/No

Judicial Retention Circuit Court
Retención Judicial Corte de Circuito
"Shall each of the persons listed be retained in office as Judge of the Circuit Court, Cook County Judicial Circuit?"
"¿Debe cada uno de las personas listadas permanecer en su cargo como Juez de la Corte de Circuito, Circuito Judicial del Condado de Cook?"

E. Kenneth Wright, Jr. 215 Yes/Si
216 No/No

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Catherine Marie Haberkom 217 Yes/Si
218 No/No

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Peter Flynn 223 Yes/Si
224 No/No

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Martin S. Agran 211 Yes/Si
212 No/No

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Ronald F. Bartkovic 213 Yes/Si
214 No/No

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF REFERENDA/QUESTIONS OF PUBLIC POLICY

Public Questions Cuestiones de Política Pública

To the Voters of Cook County
Para los votantes de Cook County

"Shall the minimum wage in your municipality match the \$13 per hour Cook County minimum wage law for adults over the age of 18 by July 1, 2020, and be indexed to the consumer price index after that?"

"El salario mínimo en su municipalidad, ¿debe igualar a los \$13 por hora que establece la ley de salario mínimo de Cook County para adultos mayores de 18 años para el 1 de julio de 2020, y ser indexado de acuerdo con el índice de precios al consumidor después de esa fecha?"

Yes / Si
No / No

To the Voters of Cook County
Para los votantes de Cook County

"Shall your municipality match the Cook County earned sick time law which allows for workers to earn up to 40 hours (5 days) of sick time a year to take care of their own health or a family member's health?"

"¿Su municipalidad debería igualar a la ley de licencia por enfermedad acumulada de Cook County, que permite que los trabajadores acumulen hasta 40 horas (5 días) de licencia por enfermedad al año para cuidar su propia salud o la de un miembro de su familia?"

Yes / Si
No / No

"Should the State of Illinois strengthen penalties for the illegal trafficking of firearms and require all gun dealers to be certified by the State?"

"¿Debería el State of Illinois endurecer las sanciones contra el tráfico ilegal de armas de fuego y exigir que todos los vendedores de armas posean certificación del Estado?"

Yes / Si
No / No

To the Voters of the City of Chicago:
A los Votantes de la Ciudad de Chicago:

"In the event marijuana is legalized, should the City of Chicago appropriate revenue from the sale of marijuana to increase funding for Chicago Public Schools and for mental health services?"

"¿En el evento de que la venta de marihuana sea legalizada, debería la Ciudad de Chicago apropiarse ingresos por la venta de marihuana para aumentar fondos para las Escuelas Públicas de Chicago y para servicios de salud mental?"

Yes/Si
No/No

"Should the City of Chicago seek that the State of Illinois create a homeowners property tax exemption for families in municipalities of over 500,000 that have lived in their home for over 10 years and whose income is under \$100,000?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago pedir que el Estado de Illinois crea una exención de impuestos a propietarios de familias en municipalidades de más de 500,000, y quienes han residido en sus hogares por más de 10 años y sus ingresos son menos de \$100,000?"

Yes/Si
No/No

"Should the City of Chicago ban the use of plastic straws within the corporate city limits?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago prohibir el uso de sorbetes (popotes, sorbetes, carrizos, pajitas) de plástico dentro de los límites corporativos de la ciudad?"

Yes/Si
No/No

Objection pending on appeal

"Shall Chicago adopt the following term limit for the office of Mayor effective for the mayoral election in 2019 and thereafter: No person may hold the office of Mayor for more than two consecutive elected 4-year terms (with all prior consecutive elected terms of the current officeholder counted in determining the term limit for that officeholder)?"

"¿Debería Chicago adoptar el siguiente límite de término para el puesto de Alcalde efectivo para la elección de Alcalde en 2019 y desde entonces: Ninguna persona puede mantener la posición de Alcalde por más de dos términos electos consecutivos de 4-años (con todos los términos electos anteriores del actual funcionario contados para determinar el límite de término del funcionario)?"

Yes/Si
No/No

Yes/Si
No/No

Objection pending on appeal

"Shall Chicago establish an elected Consumer Advocate for taxpayers and consumers to replace the appointed Commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection? The office of Consumer Advocate shall be elected in 2019 and every four years thereafter in the same manner and with the same eligibility and candidacy filing requirements and removal provisions as the office of City Clerk. The Consumer Advocate shall receive the same salary as the City Clerk and a vacancy shall be filled in the same manner as a vacancy in the office of City Clerk. The Consumer Advocate shall hold office for a 4-year term and until a successor is elected and qualified. The Consumer Advocate shall have the following powers and duties: 1) protect taxpayers and consumers from unfairness and inequality; 2) monitor city compliance with the Illinois Freedom of Information Act; 3) promote a healthful environment; and 4) replace the appointed Commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection and manage all duties and responsibilities of the Department."

"¿Debería Chicago establecer un Defensor de Consumidor elegido para contribuyentes y consumidores para reemplazar al designado Comisionado del Departamento de Asuntos de Negocios y Protección del Consumidor? La posición del Defensor de Consumidor será elegido en 2019 y cada cuatro años a partir de entonces en la misma manera, y con la misma elegibilidad y requisitos para archivar la candidatura y provisiones de destitución como la de la oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad. El Defensor de Consumidor recibirá el mismo salario que el del Secretario de la Ciudad y una vacante se cubrirá en la misma manera como una vacante en la oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad. El Defensor de Consumidor tendrá la posición por un término de 4-años y hasta cuando un sucesor es elegido y cualificado. El Defensor de Consumidor tendrá los siguientes poderes y obligaciones: 1) proteger a los contribuyentes y consumidores de injusticias y desigualdad, 2) supervisar la conformidad de la ciudad con el Acta de Información Gratis de Illinois (FOIA), 3) promover un ambiente saludable, y 4) reemplazar al designado Comisionado del Departamento de Asuntos de Negocios y Protección del Consumidor y supervisar todas las obligaciones y responsabilidades del Departamento."

Yes/Si
No/No

Public Questions Cuestiones de Política Pública

To the Voters of the proposed Logan Square, Avondale, and Hermosa Expanded Mental Health Services Program Area: (See notice for the description of the territory involved in this question.)

A los Votantes de la propuesta Área del Programa de Servicios de Salud Mental Expandido de Logan Square, Avondale y Hermosa: (Vea el aviso de la descripción del territorio envuelto en esta cuestión.)

"Shall there be established, to serve the territory commonly described on this ballot or notice of this question, a Logan Square, Avondale, and Hermosa Expanded Mental Health Services Program, to provide direct free mental health services for any resident of the territory who needs assistance in overcoming or coping with mental or emotional disorders, where such program will be funded through an increase of not more than .025% of the equalized assessed valuation of all properties within the boundaries of the territory?"

"¿Debería de establecerse, para servir el territorio comúnmente descrito en la boleta o notificación de esta cuestión, un Programa de Servicios de Salud Mental Expandido en Logan Square, Avondale y Hermosa, para proveer directamente servicios de salud mental gratis a cualquier residente del territorio que necesite asistencia en superar o lidiar con desórdenes mentales o emocionales, cuyo programa será financiado con un aumento de no más de .025% de la valuación tasada equitativamente de todas las propiedades dentro de los linderos del territorio?"

Yes/Si
No/No

"Under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law, may an aggregate extension not to exceed \$850,000 be made for the Logan Square, Avondale, and Hermosa Expanded Mental Health Services Program for the 2019 levy year?"

"¿Bajo la Ley de Limitación de Extensión de Impuesto de Propiedad, podría hacerse una extensión agregada que no exceda \$850,000 para el Programa de Servicios de Salud Mental Expandido en Logan Square, Avondale y Hermosa para la tasa del año 2019?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of the 16th Ward:
A los Votantes del Distrito 16:

"Shall the City of Chicago be required to provide full funding for the creation of a sanctioned National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Baseball Team at Kennedy-King College, to begin no later than the 2020 baseball season?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago ser requerida de proveer financiamiento total para la creación sancionada de una Asociación Nacional Atlética de Colegio Junior (NJCAA) de Equipo de Béisbol en Kennedy-King College, para empezar a no más tardar de la temporada de béisbol del 2020?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 6th Precinct of the 20th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 6 del Distrito 20:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on lead in the water?"
"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 38th Precinct of the 20th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 38 del Distrito 20:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on lead in the water?"
"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of Precincts 12, 17 and 23 of the 25th Ward:
A los Votantes de los Precintos 12, 17 y 23 del Distrito 25:

"Shall Alderman Solis' appointed Pilsen Land Use Committee (PLUC) be dismantled and replaced with a Community Driven Zoning process?"
"¿Debería el Comité de Uso de Terreno de Pilsen (PLUC) nombrado por el Concejal Solis ser eliminado y reemplazado con un proceso de Determinada Zonificación de Comunidad?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of the 28th Ward:
A los Votantes del Distrito 28:

"Shall the Chicago City Council pass ordinances proposed to make our neighborhoods safer by restricting criminal loitering in the City of Chicago?"
"¿Debería el Concejal Solis ser eliminado y reemplazado con un proceso de Determinada Zonificación de Comunidad?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of the 29th Ward:
A los Votantes del Distrito 29:

"Shall the City of Chicago and State of Illinois work together to construct a new Comprehensive High School in the 29th Ward to be placed in the Austin Community?"
"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago y el Estado de Illinois trabajar juntos para construir una nueva Escuela Secundaria Completa en el Distrito 29 para estar establecida en la Comunidad de Austin?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 1st Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 1 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 3rd Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 3 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 8th Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 8 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

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Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 22nd Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 22 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 24th Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 24 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 26th Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 26 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 28th Precinct of the 33rd Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 28 del Distrito 33:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of the 35th Ward:
A los Votantes del Distrito 35:

"Should the State of Illinois be able to regulate rents to address rising rents, unjust evictions, and gentrification in our communities?"

"¿Debería el Estado de Illinois poder regular rentas dirigidas al aumento de rentas, evicciones injustificables, y aburguesamiento en nuestras comunidades?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 5th Precinct of the 39th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 5 del Distrito 39:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 7th Precinct of the 39th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 7 del Distrito 39:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

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Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 8th Precinct of the 39th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 8 del Distrito 39:

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Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 26th Precinct of the 39th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 26 del Distrito 39:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

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Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 32nd Precinct of the 39th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 32 del Distrito 39:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 40th Precinct of the 39th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 40 del Distrito 39:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

To the Voters of 7th Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 7 del Distrito 40:

"Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?"

"¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?"

Yes/Si
No/No

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To the Voters of 8th Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 8 del Distrito 40:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 12th Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 12 del Distrito 40:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 21st Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 21 del Distrito 40:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 25th Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 25 del Distrito 40:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 33rd Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 33 del Distrito 40:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 36th Precinct of the 40th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 36 del Distrito 40:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the 46th Ward:
A los Votantes del Distrito 46:

"**Should the State of Illinois be able to regulate rents to address rising rents, unjust evictions, and gentrification in our communities?**"

¿Debería el Estado de Illinois poder regular rentas dirigidas al aumento de rentas, evicciones injustificables, y aburguesamiento en nuestras comunidades?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of Precincts 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37 and 40 of the 46th Ward:
A los Votantes de los Precintos 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 29, 32, 34, 35, 37 y 40 del Distrito 46:

"**Shall the current entrance and exit to Lake Shore Drive at Wilson Ave. be maintained within the North Lake Shore Drive Study Project to continue allowing efficient access to the Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital Emergency Room?**"

¿Debería la entrada y salida actual a Lake Shore Drive en Wilson Ave. ser mantenida en el Proyecto de North Lake Shore Drive para continuar acceso eficiente a la Sala de Emergencia del Hospital Louis A. Weiss Memorial?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the 49th Ward:
A los Votantes del Distrito 49:

"**Shall the State of Illinois lift the ban on rent control?**"

¿Debería el Estado de Illinois alzar la prohibición en control de renta?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 13th Precinct of the 49th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 13 del Distrito 49:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold hearings on lead in the water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 20th Precinct of the 49th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 20 del Distrito 49:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold hearings on lead in the water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 23rd Precinct of the 49th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 23 del Distrito 49:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold hearings on lead in the water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 31st Precinct of the 49th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 31 del Distrito 49:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold hearings on lead in the water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 31st Precinct of the 49th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 31 del Distrito 49:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold hearings on lead in the water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de plomo en el agua?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 9th Precinct of the 50th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 9 del Distrito 50:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of 37th Precinct of the 50th Ward:
A los Votantes del Precinto 37 del Distrito 50:

"**Shall the City of Chicago hold public hearings on drinking water safety, including the City's compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act and Clean Water Act and on protocols for lead testing and decontamination of water sources, following recent lead testing of Chicago tap water?**"

¿Debería la Ciudad de Chicago tener audiencias de seguridad de agua potable, incluyendo el cumplimiento con el Acta de Agua Segura de Tomar y el Acta de Agua Pura, y en protocolos de pruebas de plomo, y descontaminación de fuentes de agua después de las recientes pruebas de plomo de agua en la pluma de Chicago?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Barrington
Para los votantes de Village of Barrington

"**Should the Village of Barrington provide a preference to Village residents at specific locations in the Village's commuter parking lots which are used by residents of other communities?**"

¿Debería Village of Barrington otorgar una preferencia para los residentes en ciertos sitios específicos de los estacionamientos suburbanos del pueblo, que son usados por residentes de otras comunidades?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Barrington
Para los votantes de Village of Barrington

"**Should the Village of Barrington consider the use of renewable energy sources in any future projects if that does not increase the cost of the project by more than ten percent (10%)?**"

¿Debería Village of Barrington analizar el uso de fuentes de energía renovables en cualquier proyecto futuro si eso no incrementa el costo del proyecto en más de un diez por ciento (10%)?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Barrington
Para los votantes de Village of Barrington

"**Shall the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Barrington be authorized to impose a Municipal Retailer's Occupation Tax and a Municipal Service Occupation Tax (which together are commonly referred to as "municipal sales tax") within the Village in accordance with 65 ILCS 5/8-11-1, 5/8-11-1.2, 5/8-11-1.3, and 5/8-11-1.4, at a rate of 1% for expenditures on public infrastructure and/or for property tax relief?**"

¿Se debería autorizar a las Autoridades corporativas de Village of Barrington a cobrar un Impuesto municipal por ocupación a los comercios minoristas (Municipal Retailer's Occupation Tax) y un Impuesto municipal por ocupación de servicios (Municipal Service Occupation Tax) (que en conjunto son conocidos comúnmente como "impuesto municipal sobre ventas") dentro del pueblo, de acuerdo con 65 ILCS 5/8-11-1, 5/8-11-1.2, 5/8-11-1.3 y 5/8-11-1.4, a una tasa del 1% para gastos en infraestructura pública y/o para beneficios fiscales en el impuesto sobre la propiedad?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Bedford Park
Para los votantes de Village of Bedford Park

"**Shall the Village of Bedford Park, Cook County, Illinois, consider the merger and consolidation of the Bedford Park District, Cook County, Illinois through the adoption of an Intergovernmental Agreement?**"

¿Debe Village of Bedford Park, Cook County, Illinois, analizar la posible fusión y consolidación del Bedford Park District, Cook County, Illinois a través de la adopción de un Acuerdo Intergubernamental?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Broadview
Para los votantes de Village of Broadview

"**Should the minimum age to purchase tobacco products in the State of Illinois be increased from eighteen (18) years of age to twenty-one (21) years of age?**"

¿Considera que la edad mínima para comprar productos de tabaco en el Estado de Illinois debe aumentarse de dieciocho (18) a veintidós (21) años de edad?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Broadview
Para los votantes de Village of Broadview

"**In an effort to keep the Village of Broadview clean, should the Village increase the current fines for littering in the Village of Broadview from the current minimum fine of \$50.00 and maximum fine of \$750.00 to a minimum fine of \$150.00 and a maximum fine of \$750.00?**"

En un esfuerzo por mantener limpio a Village of Broadview, ¿se deben aumentar las multas actuales por la basura en las calles de Village of Broadview, pasando de la multa mínima de \$50.00 y la multa máxima de \$750.00 que se cobran en la actualidad a una multa mínima de \$150.00 y una multa máxima de \$750.00?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the City of Chicago Heights
Para los votantes de City of Chicago Heights

"**In the event that the recreational use and sale of marijuana is legalized in the State of Illinois, should the City of Chicago Heights appropriate tax or other revenues it received from the sales of marijuana to increase funding for Chicago Heights public schools?**"

En caso de que el uso recreativo y la venta de marihuana sean legalizados en el State of Illinois, ¿debe la Ciudad de Chicago Heights usar los impuestos correspondientes y otros ingresos que recibe por la venta de marihuana para aumentar el financiamiento de las escuelas públicas de Chicago Heights?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the City of Chicago Heights
Para los votantes de City of Chicago Heights

"**Should the City of Chicago Heights, Cook County, Illinois consider the establishment of an optional household recycling program wherein recycling totes would be provided to participating city households at a cost to the participating household to be negotiated by the City as part of its Garbage Collection Agreement?**"

¿Debe City of Chicago Heights, Cook County, Illinois considerar la creación de un programa de reciclaje hogareño opcional en el cual se ofrecerían contenedores de reciclaje a los hogares de la ciudad participantes a un costo para el hogar participante a ser negociado por la ciudad como parte de su Acuerdo de recolección de basura?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Town of Cicero
Para los votantes de Town of Cicero

"**In the event that the recreational use and sale of marijuana is legalized in the State of Illinois, should the Town of Cicero appropriate tax or other revenues it received from the sales of marijuana to increase funding for Cicero public schools?**"

En caso de que el consumo y la venta de marihuana para fines recreativos sean legalizados en el Estado de Illinois, ¿debe Town of Cicero usar los impuestos u otros ingresos correspondientes que recibe de la venta de marihuana para aumentar el financiamiento de las escuelas públicas de Cicero?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Town of Cicero
Para los votantes de Town of Cicero

"**Should the Town of Cicero request that the Illinois State Legislature, known as the General Assembly, create a homeowner's property tax exemption for longtime homeowners who have resided in their home for ten years or more, with no household income maximum?**"

¿Debe Town of Cicero solicitar que Legislatura del Estado de Illinois, conocida como la Asamblea General, cree una exención del impuesto sobre la propiedad para aquellos propietarios que han residido en sus hogares durante diez años o más, sin un ingreso familiar máximo?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Town of Cicero
Para los votantes de Town of Cicero

"**In an effort to keep Cicero Clean, should the Town of Cicero increase the current fines for littering in the Town of Cicero from the current minimum fine of \$50.00 and maximum fine of \$250.00 to a minimum fine of \$200.00 and a maximum fine of \$750.00?**"

En un esfuerzo por mantener a Cicero limpia a través de la iniciativa Keep Cicero Clean, ¿debe Town of Cicero aumentar las multas actuales por la basura en las calles de Town of Cicero, pasando de la multa mínima de \$50.00 y la multa máxima de \$250.00 que se cobran en la actualidad a una multa mínima de \$200.00 y una multa máxima de \$750.00?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Dolton
Para los votantes de Village of Dolton

"**Should candidates for president, clerk, and treasurer of the Village of Dolton be elected at nonpartisan general elections, with no primary elections, beginning with the consecutive general election to be held on April 2, 2019?**"

¿Se debe elegir a los candidatos para presidente, secretario y consejero de Village of Dolton en elecciones generales no partidistas, sin elecciones primarias, a partir de la elección general consolidada que se llevará a cabo el 2 de abril de 2019?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Dolton
Para los votantes de Village of Dolton

"**Shall the Board of Trustees of the Village of Dolton be comprised of 4 members rather than 6, with all 4 trustees to be elected by ballot at the Village's consecutive general election held on April 2, 2019?**"

¿El Consejo Directivo de Village of Dolton debe estar compuesto por 4 miembros en lugar de 6, eligiendo a los 4 consejeros a partir de la elección general consolidada que se llevará a cabo el 2 de abril de 2019?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Dolton
Para los votantes de Village of Dolton

"**Shall the terms of office of Village Trustee for the Village of Dolton be limited such that no person may serve more than 2 consecutive 4 year terms?**"

¿Se debe limitar el mandato del Village Trustee de Village of Dolton de manera tal que ninguna persona pueda ejercerlo durante más de 2 mandatos consecutivos de 4 años cada uno?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the City of Evanston
Para los votantes de City of Evanston

"**Should the City of Evanston impose a real estate transfer tax increase of forty percent (40%) to establish a new transfer tax rate of seven dollars (\$7.00) for every one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of value, or fraction thereof, for sales from \$1,500,000.01 up to \$5,000,000.00 AND a real estate transfer tax increase of eighty percent (80%) to establish a new transfer tax rate of nine dollars (\$9.00) for every one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of value, or fraction thereof, for sales from \$5,000,000.01 or more to be paid by the seller of the real estate transferred?**"

La tarifa actual del impuesto a la transferencia de bienes raíces es de cinco dólares (\$5.00) por cada mil dólares (\$1,000.00) de valor, o una fracción de la misma, para las ventas por valores desde \$1,500,000.01 hasta \$5,000,000.00, y un aumento en el impuesto a la transferencia de bienes raíces del ochenta por ciento (80%) para establecer una nueva tarifa del impuesto a la transferencia de bienes raíces de nueve dólares (\$9.00) por cada mil dólares (\$1,000.00) de valor, o una fracción de la misma, para las ventas por valores desde \$5,000,000.01 o más, que deberá pagar el vendedor del bien inmueble transferido?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the City of Evanston
Para los votantes de City of Evanston

"**Should the City of Evanston protect from demolition and preserve the landmark Harley Clarke buildings and gardens next to Lighthouse Beach, for use and access as public property, consistent with the Evanston Lakefront Master Plan, at minimal or no cost to Evanston taxpayers?**"

¿Considera que City of Evanston debe proteger de la demolición y preservar las edificaciones y jardines de Harley Clarke junto a Lighthouse Beach, para su uso y acceso como propiedad pública, de acuerdo al Evanston Lakefront Master Plan, a un costo mínimo o sin costo para los contribuyentes de Evanston?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Flossmoor
Para los votantes de Village of Flossmoor

"**Should the Village of Flossmoor consider permitting a Class B truck or van (8,000 pounds or less) or a vehicle with license plates of a similar size as a Class B vehicle to park on a residential driveway so long as the vehicle is not used for commercial purposes?**"

¿Debe Village of Flossmoor considerar la posibilidad de permitir que un camión o camioneta Clase B (8,000 libras o menos) o un vehículo con placas especiales de un tamaño similar al de un vehículo de Clase B estacione en una entrada para vehículos residencial siempre y cuando dicho vehículo no sea usado para fines comerciales?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Forest Park
Para los votantes de Village of Forest Park

"**Shall video gaming be prohibited in the Village of Forest Park, Illinois?**"

¿Deben prohibirse los videojuegos en Village of Forest Park, Illinois?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Hazel Crest
Para los votantes de Village of Hazel Crest

"**Should Cook County work to create and maintain a tax incentive program that results in lower property tax bills and reduces the tax burden on local property owners and taxpayers?**"

¿Debe trabajar Cook County para crear y mantener un programa de incentivo impositivo que tenga como resultado facturas del impuesto sobre la propiedad más bajas y una reducción en la carga tributaria para los propietarios y contribuyentes locales?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Lemont
Para los votantes de Village of Lemont

"**Shall the Village of Lemont become a home rule unit of government pursuant to Article VII, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of Illinois?**"

¿Village of Lemont debe convertirse en una unidad de gobierno autónoma de conformidad con el Artículo VII, Sección 6 de la Constitución del Estado de Illinois?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Melrose Park
Para los votantes de Village of Melrose Park

"**In an effort to keep the Village of Melrose Park clean, should the Village of Melrose Park increase the current fines for littering on public or private property in the Village of Melrose Park from the current minimum fine of \$200.00 and maximum fine of \$500.00 to a minimum fine of \$400.00 and a maximum fine of \$750.00?**"

En un esfuerzo por mantener limpio a Village of Melrose Park, ¿se deben aumentar las multas actuales por la basura en las calles de Village of Melrose Park, pasando de la multa mínima de \$200.00 y la multa máxima de \$500.00 que se cobran en la actualidad a una multa mínima de \$400.00 y una multa máxima de \$750.00?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Melrose Park
Para los votantes de Village of Melrose Park

"**Given the increased use of vaping products by persons under the age of eighteen (18) years old, should the Village of Melrose Park prohibit the sale of compact vaping devices within the Village of Melrose Park limits?**"

Dado el aumento en el uso de cigarrillos electrónicos (vaporizadores) entre personas menores de dieciocho (18) años de edad, ¿debe Village of Melrose Park prohibir la venta de vaporizadores compactos dentro de los límites de Village of Melrose Park?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Melrose Park
Para los votantes de Village of Melrose Park

"**Shall all firearms be required by law to be stored in a safe and secure manner that prevents access by unauthorized persons, when such firearms are not under the control of the owner?**"

¿La ley debe exigir que todas las armas de fuego sean almacenadas de una manera segura que impida el acceso a ellas de personas no autorizadas, cuando dichas armas de fuego no se encuentren bajo el control personal directo del propietario?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Midlothian
Para los votantes de Village of Midlothian

"**Should Cook County work to create and maintain a tax incentive program that results in lower property tax bills and reduces the tax burden on local property owners and taxpayers?**"

¿Debe trabajar Cook County para crear y mantener un programa de incentivo impositivo que tenga como resultado facturas del impuesto sobre la propiedad más bajas y una reducción en la carga tributaria para los propietarios y contribuyentes locales?
Yes/Si

No/No

To the Voters of the Village of Niles
Para los votantes de Village of Niles

"**Shall the procedure for placing Referenda on the Village of Niles ballot, follow Illinois Election Law, except that if the Niles Mayor and Board of Trustees initiates or submits more than one referendum for any Ballot, additional referendums initiated or submitted by the Niles Mayor and Board of Trustees for that same Ballot must not be initiated or submitted more than 180 days prior to the election these Referenda are to be on the Ballot, effective March 1, 2019?**"

¿El proceso para incluir Referendos en la boleta de Village of Niles, ¿debe seguir la Ley Electoral de Illinois a partir del 1 de marzo de 2019, con la excepción de que si el Alcalde y el Consejo Directivo de Niles inician o presentan más de un referendo para cualquier boleta, los referendos adicionales iniciados o presentados por el Alcalde y el Consejo Directivo de Niles para esa misma boleta no deben ser iniciados o presentados más de 180 días antes de la elección en la cual se incluirán en la boleta estos referendos?
Yes/Si

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To the Voters of Hanover Township
Para los votantes de Hanover Township
"Shall Hanover Township, Cook County, Illinois be authorized to levy a new tax for the sole purpose of providing service programs for youths, as provided for under Article 215 of the Illinois Township Code, and have an additional tax of 0.05% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein extended for such purposes?"

To the Voters of Hanover Township
Para los votantes de Hanover Township
"Should Cook County reinstate the Sweetened Beverage Tax (the "Soda Tax") to fill the eighty-two million-dollar (\$82,000,000) deficit in the 2019 operating budget?"

To the Voters of Lemont Township
Para los votantes de Lemont Township
"Should Cook County reinstate the Sweetened Beverage Tax ("Soda Tax") to fill the 82-million-dollar deficit in the 2019 operating budget?"

To the Voters of Lyons Township
Para los votantes de Lyons Township
"Shall our elected officials support measures that will acknowledge the serious threat posed by climate change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions in a clear, transparent, and effective way?"

To the Voters of Palos Township
Para los votantes de Palos Township
"Should Cook County reinstate the sweetened beverage tax (soda tax)?"

To the Voters of Oak Park Township
Para los votantes de Oak Park Township
"Shall all firearms be required by law to be stored in a safe and secure manner that prevents access by unauthorized persons, when such firearms are not under the direct personal control of the owner?"

To the Voters of Palatine Township
Para los votantes de Palatine Township
"Should Cook County reinstate the Sweetened Beverage Tax ("Soda Tax") to fill the 82-million-dollar deficit in the 2019 operating budget?"

To the Voters of Palos Township
Para los votantes de Palos Township
"Should the County of Cook reinstate the Sweetened Beverage Tax?"

To the Voters of Palatine Township
Para los votantes de Palatine Township
"Should the State of Illinois increase the residential and senior homeowner exemptions to help reduce property taxes for the residents of Palatine Township?"

To the Voters of Palos Township
Para los votantes de Palos Township
"Shall the County of Cook reinstate the Sweetened Beverage Tax?"

To the Voters of Proviso Township
Para los votantes de Proviso Township
"Should the State of Illinois increase the residential and senior homeowner exemptions to help reduce property taxes for the residents of Proviso Township?"

To the Voters of Schaumburg Township
Para los votantes de Schaumburg Township
"Should the Cook County Board of Commissioners reinstate the Cook County Sweetened Beverage Tax Ordinance (also known as the Soda Tax) to fill an \$82 million dollar county budget deficit?"

To the Voters of the Bedford Park Park District
Para los votantes de Bedford Park Park District
"Shall the District of Bedford Park, Cook County, Illinois, consider the merger and consolidation of the Village of Bedford Park, Cook County, Illinois through the adoption of an Intergovernmental Agreement?"

To the Voters of the Bedford Park Park District
Para los votantes de Bedford Park Park District
"Shall the District of Bedford Park, Cook County, Illinois, consider the merger and consolidation of the Village of Bedford Park, Cook County, Illinois through the adoption of an Intergovernmental Agreement?"

To the Voters of the Hanover Park Park District
Para los votantes de Hanover Park Park District
"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Hanover Park Park District, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.25% above the limiting rate for any year 2017 in DuPage County, Illinois and be equal to 0.25% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for any year 2018?"

To the Voters of the Oak Brook Park District
Para los votantes de Oak Brook Park District
"Shall the Oak Brook Park District, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, purchase and improve the approximately 34 acres commonly known as the "McDonald's Soccer Fields," located north of said Park District's Central Park and between Kingery Highway (Route 83), Kensington Road and Jorie Boulevard, and issue its bonds to the amount of \$17,900,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of the South Barrington Park District
Para los votantes de South Barrington Park District
"Shall the South Barrington Park District, Cook County, Illinois, sell the following described real estate that approximately 34-acre parcel of real property owned and held in fee simple, commonly known as "Area N," located at the southeast corner of Bartlett Road and Route 59 in South Barrington, Illinois?"

To the Voters of the Tinley Park Park District
Para los votantes de Tinley Park Park District
"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Tinley Park Park District, Cook and Will Counties, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.0713% above the limiting rate for any year 2017 for park purposes and be equal to 0.3479% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for any year 2018?"

To the Voters of the William Leonard Public Library District
Para los votantes de William Leonard Public Library District
"Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the William Leonard Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to 0.138% above the limiting rate for any purpose of said Library District for any year 2017 and be equal to 0.829% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for any year 2018?"

To the Voters of School District Number 21
Para los votantes de School District Number 21
"Shall the Board of Education of Wheeling Community Consolidated School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, alter, repair, renovate and equip school buildings and improve the sites thereof, including to provide for secure entrances and other security systems, air conditioning, renovation of instructional spaces to enhance learning and accommodate full day kindergarten, energy efficiency, infrastructure and other capital improvements, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$69,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of School District Number 21
Para los votantes de School District Number 21
"Shall the Board of Education of Wheeling Community Consolidated School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, alter, repair, renovate and equip school buildings and improve the sites thereof, including to provide for secure entrances and other security systems, air conditioning, renovation of instructional spaces to enhance learning and accommodate full day kindergarten, energy efficiency, infrastructure and other capital improvements, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$69,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of School District Number 21
Para los votantes de School District Number 21
"Shall the Board of Education of Wheeling Community Consolidated School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, alter, repair, renovate and equip school buildings and improve the sites thereof, including to provide for secure entrances and other security systems, air conditioning, renovation of instructional spaces to enhance learning and accommodate full day kindergarten, energy efficiency, infrastructure and other capital improvements, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$69,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of School District Number 21
Para los votantes de School District Number 21
"Shall the Board of Education of Wheeling Community Consolidated School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, alter, repair, renovate and equip school buildings and improve the sites thereof, including to provide for secure entrances and other security systems, air conditioning, renovation of instructional spaces to enhance learning and accommodate full day kindergarten, energy efficiency, infrastructure and other capital improvements, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$69,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of School District Number 21
Para los votantes de School District Number 21
"Shall the Board of Education of Wheeling Community Consolidated School District Number 21, Cook County, Illinois, alter, repair, renovate and equip school buildings and improve the sites thereof, including to provide for secure entrances and other security systems, air conditioning, renovation of instructional spaces to enhance learning and accommodate full day kindergarten, energy efficiency, infrastructure and other capital improvements, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$69,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of School District Number 155
Para los votantes de School District Number 155
"Shall the Board of Education of Calumet City School District Number 155, Cook County, Illinois, be authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$23,000,000 for the purpose of paying claims against said School District as provided for by Article 18 (Secciones 19-6 to 19-14, inclusive) of the School Code?"

To the Voters of the High School District Number 86
Para los votantes de High School District Number 86
"Shall the Board of Education of Hinsdale Township High School District Number 86, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, improve the sites of, renovate, alter, repair and equip and replace portions of the Hinsdale Central High School Campus and Hinsdale South High School Campus, including, but not limited to, installing safety and security systems and equipment, making facilities accessible to persons with disabilities; repairing 60-year-old infrastructure; renovating all learning spaces, including classrooms, libraries, and science labs; expanding classrooms and facilities for music students and pre-engineering students; and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$166,426,514 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of Township High School District Number 207
Para los votantes de Township High School District Number 207
"Shall the Board of Education of Maine Township High School District Number 207, Cook County, Illinois, improve the sites of, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and improve existing buildings, without limitation, constructing security improvements, increasing accessibility to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, replacing electrical and mechanical systems, renovating classrooms and labs, improving the Library Media Center and renovating special education spaces, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$195,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of Unit School District Number 205
Para los votantes de Unit School District Number 205
"Shall the Board of Education of Elmhurst Community Unit School District Number 205, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, build and equip two school buildings to replace the Field and Lincoln Elementary School Buildings; build and equip additions to and alter, repair and improve existing buildings, including but not limited to improving security, providing STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) facilities, improving energy efficiency and technology infrastructure and adding classrooms for full-day kindergarten; improve sites; acquire, improve and equip a building for educational purposes and acquire the site thereof and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$168,500,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of Unit School District Number 205
Para los votantes de Unit School District Number 205
"Shall the Board of Education of Elmhurst Community Unit School District Number 205, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, build and equip two school buildings to replace the Field and Lincoln Elementary School Buildings; build and equip additions to and alter, repair and improve existing buildings, including but not limited to improving security, providing STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) facilities, improving energy efficiency and technology infrastructure and adding classrooms for full-day kindergarten; improve sites; acquire, improve and equip a building for educational purposes and acquire the site thereof and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$168,500,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

To the Voters of Community College District Number 512
Para los votantes de Community College District Number 512
"Shall the Board of Trustees of William Rainey Harper Community College District No. 512, Counties of Cook, Kane, Lake and McHenry and State of Illinois, acquire real property, build and equip new buildings, build and equip additions to and alter, repair and renovate existing buildings of the District and issue the bonds of said Community College to an amount not to exceed \$180,000,000 for said purposes?"

To the Voters of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District
"Shall the number of trustees of the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District be decreased from 7 to 5 members?"

To the Voters of the North Palos Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de North Palos Fire Protection District
"Shall the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the North Palos Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois be increased from the lesser of 5% or the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index over the prior year to 20% for any year 2018?"

To the Voters of the North Palos Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de North Palos Fire Protection District
"Shall the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the North Palos Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois be increased from the lesser of 5% or the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index over the prior year to 20% for any year 2018?"

To the Voters of the Riverside Lawn Fire Protection District
Para los votantes de Riverside Lawn Fire Protection District
"Shall the Riverside Lawn Fire Protection District be dissolved and discontinued?"

To the Voters of the Crawford Countryside Sanitary District
Para los votantes de Crawford Countryside Sanitary District
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"Shall the Crawford Countryside Sanitary District be dissolved?"

Dated at Chicago, Illinois this 26th day of October 2018

David Orr
Cook County Clerk
cookcountyclerk.com

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF POLLING PLACES

Nota oficial de localidad de urnas
OFFICIAL NOTICE: IS HERBY GIVEN, by David Orr, Cook County Clerk that the General Election will be held in Suburban Cook County on:

Tuesday, November 6, 2018
Martes, 6 de Noviembre 2018

The Polls for said General Election will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Locations are subject to change as necessity requires. Las urnas para tal eleccion general estaran abiertas de las 6 a.m. hasta las 7 p.m. Localidades estan sujetas a cambio por necesidad

The voting in the Suburban Townships of Cook County will be conducted at the following polling places for each of the aforesaid election precincts officially selected by the Office of the Cook County Clerk, David Orr.

Las votaciones en el los ayuntamientos suburbanos de Cook County tomara lugar en cada de las urnas por cada de los precinctos de eleccion ya mencionados oficialmente seleccionados por el Cook County Clerk, David Orr.

TOWNSHIP OF BARRINGTON

Table with columns: Ward, Precinct, PP Name, Address, Township, HCap Access. Lists polling places in Barrington.

TOWNSHIP OF BERWYN

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TOWNSHIP OF BLOOM

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7100059	059	SERENA HILLS SCHOOL	255 PLEASANT DR	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y
7100060	060	HICKORY GLEN FIELDHOUSE	1016 E 192ND ST	GLENWOOD	Y
7100061	061	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	828 WILLOW DR	CHICAGO HEIGHTS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF BREMEN

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7200001	001	JOHN D RITA RECREATIONAL CENTER	2805 W 141ST ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7200002	002	MORTON-GINGERWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16936 FOREST AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200003	003	MORTON-GINGERWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16936 FOREST AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200004	004	OAK FOREST SENIOR CENTER	15501 S KILPATRICK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200005	005	ST STEPHENS LUTHERAN CHURCH	14700 KILDARE AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200006	006	RADAY LODGE	3220 W 145TH ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200007	007	MARKHAM COMMUNITY CENTER	16562 HOMAN AVE	MARKHAM	Y
7200008	008	ST EMERIC CATHOLIC CHURCH	4340 W 180TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200009	009	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	17100 69TH AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200010	010	CENTRAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	15601 CENTRAL AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200011	011	CRESTWOOD CIVIC CENTER	14025 KOSTNER AVE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200012	012	MARKHAM VFW 9801	3220 W 145TH ST	MARKHAM	Y
7200013	013	CRESTWOOD CIVIC CENTER	14025 KOSTNER AVE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200014	014	POSEN VILLAGE HALL	2440 W WALTER ZIMMY DR	POSEN	Y
7200015	015	RADAY LODGE	3220 W 145TH ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200016	016	SANDPIPER SOUTH CONDOMINIUMS	5204 MIDLOTHIAN TURNPIKE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200017	017	ROBBINS COMMUNITY CENTER	13800 S TRUMBULL AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200018	018	OAK FOREST SENIOR CENTER	15501 S KILPATRICK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200019	019	ROBBINS COMMUNITY CENTER	13800 S TRUMBULL AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200020	020	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200021	021	MARKHAM COMMUNITY CENTER	15652 HOMAN AVE	MARKHAM	Y
7200022	022	AMERICAN LEGION POST 615	17423 67TH CT	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200023	023	TURNER SCHOOL	3847 W 135TH ST	ROBBINS	Y
7200024	024	VOGT WOODS BUILDING	6527 W 171ST ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200025	025	MIDLOTHIAN PARK DISTRICT OFFICE	14500 KOSTNER AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200026	026	WOODLANDS COMMUNITY CHURCH	18301 GOVERNORS HWY	HOMERIDGE	Y
7200027	027	SCARLET OAK SCHOOL	5731 ALBERT DR	OAK FOREST	Y
7200028	028	SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL	14620 SPRINGFIELD AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200029	029	ST EMERIC CATHOLIC CHURCH	4340 W 180TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200030	030	MIDLOTHIAN PARK DISTRICT OFFICE	14500 KOSTNER AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200031	031	HAZEL CREST PARK DISTRICT OFFICE	2600 W 171ST ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200032	032	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17050 CALIFORNIA AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200033	033	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	17100 69TH AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200034	034	SCHOOL DISTRICT 146	6611 171ST ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200035	035	CITY OF MARKHAM	16113 KEDZIE PKWY	MARKHAM	Y
7200036	036	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200037	037	KELLAR MIDDLE SCHOOL	14123 S LYDIA AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200038	038	CITY OF MARKHAM	16313 KEDZIE PKWY	MARKHAM	Y
7200039	039	MARKHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY	16640 KEDZIE AVE	MARKHAM	Y
7200040	040	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS CITY HALL	4200 W 183RD ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200041	041	CENTRAL PARK SCHOOL	3821 151ST ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200042	042	RIDGE SCHOOL	5151 149TH ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200043	043	POSEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	14545 CALIFORNIA AVE	POSEN	Y
7200044	044	MARKHAM VFW 9801	3220 W 145TH ST	MARKHAM	Y
7200045	045	SCARLET OAK SCHOOL	5731 ALBERT DR	OAK FOREST	Y
7200046	046	HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH	17300 PULASKI RD	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200047	047	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS POLICE	3700 W 175TH PL	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200048	048	HAZELCREST FIRE AND RESCUE BUILDING	2903 W 175TH ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200049	049	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200050	050	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17050 CALIFORNIA AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200051	051	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	3621 151ST ST	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200052	052	RIDGE SCHOOL	5151 149TH ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200053	053	RIDGE SCHOOL	5151 149TH ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200054	054	POSEN COMMUNITY CENTER	14401 CAMPBELL AVE	POSEN	Y
7200055	055	NOB HILL SCHOOL	3701 W 168TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200056	056	VFW POST 2791	17147 OAK PARK AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200057	057	JACK HILLE SCHOOL	5800 151ST ST	OAK FOREST	Y
7200058	058	TINLEY COURT CATERED SENIOR LIVING	16301 BREMENTOWNE RD	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200059	059	SANDPIPER SOUTH CONDOMINIUMS	5204 MIDLOTHIAN TURNPIKE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200060	060	ST STEPHENS LUTHERAN CHURCH	14700 KILDARE AVE	MIDLOTHIAN	Y
7200061	061	CENTRAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	15601 CENTRAL AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200062	062	CHATEAUX SCHOOL	3900 CHAMBOARD LN	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200063	063	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200064	064	KELLAR MIDDLE SCHOOL	14123 S LYDIA AVE	ROBBINS	Y
7200065	065	HAZEL CREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	17050 CALIFORNIA AVE	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200066	066	AMERICAN LEGION POST 615	17423 67TH CT	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200067	067	ESDA BUILDING	13755 S LAMON AVE	CRESTWOOD	Y
7200068	068	KIMBERLY HEIGHTS SCHOOL	6141 KIMBERLY DR	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200069	069	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS CITY HALL	4200 W 183RD ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
7200070	070	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	3420 LAUREL LN	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200071	071	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200072	072	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200073	073	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH	17100 69TH AVE	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200074	074	MORTON-GINGERWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	16936 FOREST AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200075	075	WOODLANDS COMMUNITY CHURCH	18301 GOVERNORS HWY	HOMERIDGE	Y
7200076	076	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200077	077	AMERICAN LEGION POST 615	17423 67TH CT	TINLEY PARK	Y
7200078	078	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	3420 LAUREL LN	HAZEL CREST	Y
7200079	079	BREMEN TOWNSHIP	15350 OAK PARK AVE	OAK FOREST	Y
7200080	080	ST EMERIC CATHOLIC CHURCH	4340 W 180TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y

TOWNSHIP OF CALUMET

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7300001	001	ST DONATUS PARISH	12905 DIVISION ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300002	002	PAUL REVERE PRIMARY SCHOOL	2300 W 123RD AVE	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300003	003	CALUMET TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	12633 S ASHLAND AVE	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300004	004	GENERAL GEORGE S PATTON SCHOOL	13700 S STEWART AVE	RIVERDALE	Y
7300005	005	CALUMET PARK RECREATIONAL CENTER	12426 S SLOOMS ST	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300006	006	PAUL REVERE PRIMARY SCHOOL	2300 W 123RD PL	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300007	007	LINCOLN SCHOOL	2140 BROADWAY ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300008	008	ST DONATUS PARISH	12905 DIVISION ST	BLUE ISLAND	Y
7300009	009	WISDOM VILLAGE APARTMENTS	12445 S MORGAN ST	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300010	010	MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH	1301 VERMONT ST	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300011	011	CALUMET TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER	12633 S ASHLAND AVE	CALUMET PARK	Y
7300012	012	CALUMET PARK RECREATIONAL CENTER	12426 S SLOOMS ST	CALUMET PARK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF CICERO

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9800001	001	LIBERTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4946 W 13TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800002	002	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1500 S 50TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800003	003	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800004	004	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	1500 S 50TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800005	005	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800006	006	CICERO PSD BUILDING	5410 W 34TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800007	007	CICERO STADIUM	1909 S LARAMIE AVE	CICERO	Y
9800008	008	CICERO PUBLIC LIBRARY	5225 W CERMAK RD	CICERO	Y
9800009	009	PARKHOLME COMMUNITY BUILDING	1820 S 51ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800010	010	HAWTHORNE PARK DISTRICT	5202 W 29TH PL	CICERO	Y
9800011	011	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800012	012	MANOR COMMUNITY BUILDING	5800 W PARK AVE	CICERO	Y
9800013	013	LINCOLN SCHOOL	3545 S 61ST AVE	CICERO	Y
9800014	014	MANOR COMMUNITY BUILDING	5800 W PARK AVE	CICERO	Y
9800015	015	ST GEORGE CHURCH	1220 S 64TH CT	CICERO	Y
9800016	016	MCKINLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5900 W 107TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800017	017	MORTON FRESHMAN CENTER	1801 S 55TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800018	018	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	Y
9800019	019	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	Y
9800020	020	DREXEL HALL	3545 S 54TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800021	021	BURNHAM SCHOOL	1630 S 59TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800022	022	TOWN OF CICERO FIRE HOUSE II	5303 S 25TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800023	023	BURNHAM SCHOOL	1630 S 59TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800024	024	MORTON FRESHMAN CENTER	1801 S 55TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800025	025	COLUMBUS WEST SCHOOL	5425 W 31ST ST	CICERO	Y
9800026	026	WOODBINE SCHOOL	3003 S 50TH CT	CICERO	Y
9800027	027	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800028	028	TOWN OF CICERO FIRE HOUSE II	5303 S 25TH ST	CICERO	Y
9800029	029	CICERO SCHOOL WEST	4937 23RD ST	CICERO	Y
9800030	030	WOODROW WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2310 S 57TH AVE	CICERO	Y
9800031	031	GOODWIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2625 S AUSTIN BLVD	CICERO	Y
9800032	032	WOODBINE SCHOOL	3003 S 50TH CT	CICERO	Y

TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
7400001	001	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	100 S SCHOOL ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400002	002	ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY	1001 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400003	003	RAINBOW FALLS PARK	200 REY MORRISON BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400004	004	RUPLEY SCHOOL	305 OAKTON ST	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400005	005	LIONS RECREATION CENTER	411 S MAPLE ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400006	006	DANA POINT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION	1519 E CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400007	007	ST PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH	100 S SCHOOL ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400008	008	WESTBROOK SCHOOL	103 S BUSSE RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400009	009	GARDEN TERRACE BANQUETS	1000 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400010	010	LINCOLN SCHOOL	700 W LINCOLN ST	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400011	011	ST CECILIA CHURCH	700 S MEIER RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400012	012	ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY	1001 WELLINGTON AVE	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400013	013	RAINBOW FALLS PARK	200 REY MORRISON BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400014	014	CLEARBROOK	1835 W CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400015	015	FRIENDSHIP PARK CONSERVATORY	395 W ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400016	016	LIONS PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300 E COUNCIL TRAIL	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400017	017	LANDMEIER STATION	900 LANDMEIER STATION	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400018	018	RUPLEY SCHOOL	305 OAKTON ST	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400019	019	CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION	330 W GOLF RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400020	020	CLEARMONT SCHOOL	280 CLEARMONT DR	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400021	021	FOREST VIEW EDUCATION CENTER	2121 S GOEBBERT RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400022	022	JOHN JAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1835 PHEASANT TRL	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400023	023	CHICAGO ASSEMBLY OF GOD	618 E GOLF RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400024	024	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	675 E ALGONQUIN RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400025	025	WESTBROOK SCHOOL	103 S BUSSE RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400026	026	ROBERT FROST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1308 S CYPRESS DR	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400027	027	ST CECILIA CHURCH	700 S MEIER RD	MOUNT PROSPECT	Y
7400028	028	CLEARBROOK	1835 W CENTRAL RD	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	Y
7400029	029	SALT CREEK SCHOOL	65 KENNEDY BLVD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
7400030	030	BRENTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	260 DULLES RD	DES PLAINES	Y
7400031	031	FRIENDSHIP PARK CONSERVATORY	39		

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TOWNSHIP OF NEW TRIER

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8100001	001	AM SHALOM SYNAGOGUE	840 VERNON AVE	GLENCOE	Y
8100002	002	AM SHALOM SYNAGOGUE	840 VERNON AVE	GLENCOE	Y
8100003	003	HIGHCREST SCHOOL	569 HUNTER RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100004	004	CENTRAL SCHOOL	620 GREENWOOD AVE	GLENCOE	Y
8100005	005	CENTRAL SCHOOL	620 GREENWOOD AVE	GLENCOE	Y
8100006	006	WATTS CENTER	305 RANDOLPH ST	GLENCOE	Y
8100007	007	WATTS CENTER	305 RANDOLPH ST	GLENCOE	Y
8100008	008	DIVINE MERCY PARISH CENTER SACRED HEART CHURCH	1090 GAGE ST	WINNETKA	Y
8100009	009	WINNETKA COMMUNITY HOUSE	620 LINCOLN AVE	WINNETKA	Y
8100010	010	DIVINE MERCY PARISH CENTER SACRED HEART CHURCH	1090 GAGE ST	WINNETKA	Y
8100011	011	AC NELSEN TENNIS SHACK	530 HIBBARD RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100012	012	WINNETKA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1255 WILLOW RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100013	013	BETH HILLEL CONGREGATION	3220 BIG TREE LN	WILMETTE	Y
8100014	014	WINNETKA POLICE DEPARTMENT	410 GREENBAY RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100015	015	MARIE MURPHY SCHOOL	2921 ILLINOIS RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100016	016	NEW TRIER HIGH SCHOOL	385 WINNETKA AVE	WINNETKA	Y
8100017	017	WILMETTE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 39	615 LOCUST RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100018	018	COMMUNITY CHURCH OF WILMETTE	1020 FOREST AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100019	019	WINNETKA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1255 WILLOW RD	WINNETKA	Y
8100020	020	NORTHFIELD FIRE STATION	1800 WINNETKA RD	NORTHFIELD	Y
8100021	021	MATHER PLACE OF WILMETTE	2801 OLD GLENVIEW RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100022	022	THE KENILWORTH PARK DISTRICT	410 KENILWORTH AVE	KENILWORTH	Y
8100023	023	THE KENILWORTH PARK DISTRICT	410 KENILWORTH AVE	KENILWORTH	Y
8100024	024	BETH HILLEL CONGREGATION	3220 BIG TREE LN	WILMETTE	Y
8100025	025	MALINCKRODT COMMUNITY CENTER	1041A RIDGE RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100026	026	HIGHCREST SCHOOL	569 HUNTER RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100027	027	ST JOSEPH CHURCH	1747 LAKE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100028	028	HIGHCREST SCHOOL	569 HUNTER RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100029	029	SACRED HEART CONVENT	2221 ELMWOOD AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100030	030	COMMUNITY CHURCH OF WILMETTE	1020 FOREST AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100031	031	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH	1140 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100032	032	MALINCKRODT COMMUNITY CENTER	1041A RIDGE RD	WILMETTE	Y
8100033	033	VILLAGE OF WILMETTE	1200 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100034	034	BETH HILLEL CONGREGATION	3220 BIG TREE LN	WILMETTE	Y
8100035	035	ST AUGUSTINE CHURCH	1140 WILMETTE AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100036	036	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	600 9TH ST	WILMETTE	Y
8100037	037	LAKEVIEW CENTER IN GILLSON PARK	798 MICHIGAN AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100038	038	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	600 9TH ST	WILMETTE	Y
8100039	039	AVOCA WEST SCHOOL	235 BEECH DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8100040	040	SACRED HEART CONVENT	2221 ELMWOOD AVE	WILMETTE	Y
8100041	041	WINNETKA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	1255 WILLOW RD	WINNETKA	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NILES

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
8200001	001	WHITE EAGLE BANQUETS AND RESTAURANT	6839 N MILWAUKEE AVE	NILES	Y
8200002	002	PRESBYTERIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY	6930 W TOUHY AVE	NILES	Y
8200003	003	GOLF MIDDLE SCHOOL	9401 WAUKEGAN RD	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200004	004	LINCOLNWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT	6900 N LINCOLN AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200005	005	LINCOLNWOOD FIRE DEPARTMENT	6900 N LINCOLN AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200006	006	HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO NORTH SHORE SIOUX HOTEL	5300 TOUHY AVE	SIOUX	Y
8200007	007	NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS	9501 SIOUX BLVD	SIOUX	Y
8200008	008	DR BESSIE RHODES MAGNET SCHOOL	3705 DAVIS ST	SIOUX	Y
8200009	009	PIONEER PARK FIELDHOUSE	7135 N HARLEM AVE	NILES	Y
8200010	010	AUSTIN PARK FIELDHOUSE	8336 MARMORA AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200011	011	NATIONAL PARK FIELDHOUSE	9325 MARION AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200012	012	OLIVER MCCrackEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	800 E PRAIRIE RD	SIOUX	Y
8200013	013	NILES MAINE DISTRICT LIBRARY	6960 W OAKTON ST	NILES	Y
8200014	014	WALKER SCHOOL	3601 CHURCH ST	SIOUX	Y
8200015	015	LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	7839 LINCOLN AVE	SIOUX	Y
8200016	016	SKOKIE VILLAGE HALL	5127 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200017	017	CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH	8237 KENTON AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200018	018	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	9700 CRAWFORD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200019	019	DR BESSIE RHODES MAGNET SCHOOL	3705 DAVIS ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200020	020	LINCOLN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	7839 LINCOLN AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200021	021	WALKER SCHOOL	3601 CHURCH ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200022	022	SKOKIE PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING	9000 GROSS POINT RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200023	023	DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL	9400 KOSTNER AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200024	024	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200025	025	EMILY OAKS NATURE CENTER	4650 BRUMMEL ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200026	026	HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO NORTH SHORE SIOUX HOTEL	5300 TOUHY AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200027	027	DEVONSHIRE CULTURAL CENTER	4400 GREENWOOD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200028	028	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	3637 GOLF RD	EVANSTON	Y
8200029	029	LINCOLNWOOD PLACE	7000 MC CORMICK BLVD	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200030	030	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200031	031	HIGHLAND SCHOOL	9700 CRAWFORD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200032	032	ARMOND KING APARTMENTS	9238 GROSS POINT RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200033	033	OLIVER MCCrackEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	800 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200034	034	OAKTON RAY HARSTEIN CAMPUS	7701 LINCOLN AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200035	035	MUSLIM EDUCATION CENTER	8601 MENARD AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200036	036	OLIVER MCCrackEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	800 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200037	037	JANE STENSON SCHOOL	9201 LOCKWOOD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200038	038	PRAIRIE VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER	6834 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200039	039	SKOKIE VILLAGE HALL	5127 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200040	040	HOLIDAY INN CHICAGO NORTH SHORE SIOUX HOTEL	5300 TOUHY AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200041	041	NILES TOWNSHIP OFFICES	5255 MAIN ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200042	042	LAKESIDE CHURCH	3939 HOWARD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200043	043	ST JOHN BREBEUF PMC	8305 N HARLEM AVE	NILES	Y
8200044	044	OLIVER MCCrackEN MIDDLE SCHOOL	800 E PRAIRIE RD	SKOKIE	Y
8200045	045	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200046	046	CONGREGATION YEHUDA MOSHE	4723 W TOUHY AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200047	047	DEVONSHIRE CULTURAL CENTER	4400 GREENWOOD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200048	048	DEVONSHIRE CULTURAL CENTER	4400 GREENWOOD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200049	049	WALKER SCHOOL	3601 CHURCH ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200050	050	NATIONAL PARK FIELDHOUSE	9325 MARION AVE	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200051	051	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200052	052	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200053	053	MORTON GROVE CIVIC CENTER	6140 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200054	054	MORTON GROVE CIVIC CENTER	6140 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200055	055	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200056	056	LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTER	4170 W MORSE AVE	LINCOLNWOOD	Y
8200057	057	MORTON GROVE CIVIC CENTER	6140 DEMPSTER ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200058	058	NILES TOWNSHIP OFFICES	5255 MAIN ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200059	059	MANSFIELD PARK FIELDHOUSE	5830 CHURCH ST	MORTON GROVE	Y
8200060	060	NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS	9501 SIOUX BLVD	SKOKIE	Y
8200061	061	LAKESIDE CHURCH	3939 HOWARD ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200062	062	JANE STENSON SCHOOL	9201 LOCKWOOD AVE	SKOKIE	Y
8200063	063	OAKTON COMMUNITY CENTER	4701 OAKTON ST	SKOKIE	Y
8200064	064	DEVONSHIRE SCHOOL	9400 KOSTNER AVE	SKOKIE	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHFIELD

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8300001	001	TRIUMVERA CONDOMINIUMS	3901 TRIUMVERA DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8300002	002	VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	1225 CEDAR LN	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300003	003	GIDWITZ PLACE FOR ASSISTED LIVING	1551 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD	Y
8300004	004	GLEN GROVE SCHOOL	3900 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300005	005	GLEN GROVE SCHOOL	3900 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300006	006	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST	1333 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300007	007	VI AT THE GLEN	2500 INDIGO LN	GLENVIEW	Y
8300008	008	TECHNY TOWERS	2001 WAUKEGAN RD	TECHNY	Y
8300009	009	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION	460 SUNSET RIDGE RD	NORTHFIELD	Y
8300010	010	WESTBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1333 GREENWOOD RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300011	011	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300012	012	LYON SCHOOL	1735 WAUKEGAN RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300013	013	WILLOW PARK FIELDHOUSE	2600 GREENWOOD RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300014	014	WESCOTT SCHOOL	1820 WESTERN AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300015	015	VILLAGE GREEN CENTER	1810 WALTERS AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300016	016	ANCIENT TREE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	12 HARBORSIDE DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300017	017	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300018	018	VILLAGE GREEN CENTER	1810 WALTERS AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300019	019	LYON SCHOOL	1735 WAUKEGAN RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300020	020	COVENANT VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	2625 TECHNY RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300021	021	HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	2328 CENTRAL RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300022	022	ANCIENT TREE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	12 HARBORSIDE DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300023	023	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION	460 SUNSET RIDGE RD	NORTHFIELD	Y
8300024	024	GLENVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	727 HARLEM AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300025	025	ST CATHERINE LA BOURE SCHOOL	3425 THORNWOOD AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300026	026	CRESTWOOD PLACE	1000 WAUKEGAN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300027	027	THE SEASONS AT GLENVIEW PLACE	4501 CONCORD LN	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300028	028	LAKEVIEW COVENANT CHURCH	950 NORTHBROOK AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300029	029	VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	1225 CEDAR LN	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300030	030	ROOSEVELT PARK FIELDHOUSE	2200 GROVE ST	GLENVIEW	Y
8300031	031	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300032	032	GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH	1133 PINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300033	033	GLEN GROVE SCHOOL	3900 GLENVIEW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300034	034	COVENANT VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	2625 TECHNY RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300035	035	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300036	036	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300037	037	NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH	400 WAGNER DR	NORTHFIELD	Y
8300038	038	CATHERINE W. CROWLEY PARK FIELDHOUSE	749 HUBER LN	GLENVIEW	Y
8300039	039	INDIAN TRAIL PARK FIELDHOUSE	1519 FOREST DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300040	040	CRESTWOOD PLACE	1000 WAUKEGAN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300041	041	WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL	2500 HAPPY HOLLOW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300042	042	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION	460 SUNSET RIDGE RD	NORTHFIELD	Y
8300043	043	WILLOW PARK FIELDHOUSE	2600 GREENWOOD RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300044	044	GLENVIEW NEW CHURCH	74 PARK DR	GLENVIEW	Y
8300045	045	NORTHBROOK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	1475 MAPLE AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300046	046	VILLAGE GREEN CENTER	1810 WALTERS AVE	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300047	047	OUR LADY OF THE BROOK	3700 DUINDEE RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300048	048	WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL	2500 HAPPY HOLLOW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300049	049	NORTHBROOK SPORTS CENTER	1730 PINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300050	050	FIELD SCHOOL	2055 LANDWEHR DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300051	051	GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT CENTER	2400 CHESTNUT AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300052	052	GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT CENTER	2400 CHESTNUT AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300053	053	COVENANT VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK	2625 TECHNY RD	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300054	054	GIDWITZ PLACE FOR ASSISTED LIVING	1551 LAKE COOK RD	DEERFIELD	Y
8300055	055	BERNARD WEINGER JCC	300 REVERE DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300056	056	PLEASANT RIDGE SCHOOL	1730 SUNSET RIDGE RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300057	057	GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 225	3801 W LAKE AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300058	058	UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES	333 PINGSTEN RD BLDG 6	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300059	059	WILLOWBROOK SCHOOL	2500 HAPPY HOLLOW RD	GLENVIEW	Y
8300060	060	FIELD SCHOOL	2055 LANDWEHR DR	NORTHBROOK	Y
8300061	061	GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 225	3801 W LAKE AVE	GLENVIEW	Y
8300062	062	GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH	1133 PINGSTEN RD	NORTHBROOK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF NORWOOD PARK

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8400001	001	UNION RIDGE SCHOOL	4600 N OAK PARK AVE	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400002	002	ESTELLE SIEB COMMUNITY CENTER	7774 W IRVING PARK RD	NORRIDGE	Y
8400003	003	SOUTH PARK RECREATION CENTER	833 W TALCOTT RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8400004	004	VILLAGE OF NORRIDGE	4000 N QUINCY AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400005	005	EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY	4613 N OKETO AVE	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400006	006	NORWOOD PARK HALL	7833 W LAWRENCE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400007	007	THE SALVATION ARMY	8354 W FOSTER AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400008	008	RIDGEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	7500 W MONTROSE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400009	009	JOHN V LEIGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8151 W LAWRENCE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400010	010	THE SALVATION ARMY	8354 W FOSTER AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400011	011	SOUTH PARK RECREATION CENTER	833 W TALCOTT RD	PARK RIDGE	Y
8400012	012	THE MONTCLARE BUILDING	7171 W GUNNISON ST	HARWOOD HEIGHTS	Y
8400013	013	JOHN V LEIGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8151 W LAWRENCE AVE	NORRIDGE	Y
8400014	014	SOUTH PARK RECREATION CENTER	833 W TALCOTT RD	PARK RIDGE	Y

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Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9000001	001	MARIA VATES SCHOOL	6131 ALLEMDONG DR	MATTESON	Y
9000002	002	OLYMPIA FIELDS PARK DISTRICT	20712 WESTERN AVE	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000003	003	KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	19320 KEDZIE AVE	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000004	004	CEDAR RIDGE APARTMENT HOMES	950 CEDAR RIDGE LN	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000005	005	VILLAGE OF OLYMPIA FIELDS	20701 GOVERNORS HWY	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000006	006	KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	19320 KEDZIE AVE	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000007	007	CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER	6363 183RD ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
9000008	008	VICTORY CENTRE	151 MAIN ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000009	009	NEIL ARMSTRONG SCHOOL	5030 IMPERIAL DR	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000010	010	PARK FOREST VILLAGE HALL	350 VICTORY DR	PARK FOREST	Y
9000011	011	CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD	18620 GOVERNORS HWY	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000012	012	MATTESON SCHOOL	21245 MAIN ST	MATTESON	Y
9000013	013	PARK FOREST VILLAGE HALL	350 VICTORY DR	PARK FOREST	Y
9000014	014	BLACKHAWK SCHOOL	130 BLACKHAWK DR	PARK FOREST	Y
9000015	015	GRANDE PRAIRIE LIBRARY DISTRICT	3479 W 183RD ST	HAZEL CREST	Y
9000016	016	MOHAWK SCHOOL	301 MOHAWK ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000017	017	RICH EAST HIGH SCHOOL	300 SAUK TRAIL	PARK FOREST	Y
9000018	018	RICH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	500 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000019	019	MAPLE BROOK CLUBHOUSE	21635 RIDGELAND AVE	MATTESON	Y
9000020	020	CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER	6363 183RD ST	TINLEY PARK	Y
9000021	021	SOUTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	4600 W 187TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000022	022	FOREST TRAIL SCHOOL	215 WILSON ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000023	023	RICH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL	500 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000024	024	RICH EAST HIGH SCHOOL	300 SAUK TRAIL	PARK FOREST	Y
9000025	025	SIEDEN PRAIRIE SCHOOL	725 NOTRE DAME DR	MATTESON	Y
9000026	026	ST. JOHN'S FAITH CHURCH	21302 MAPLE ST	MATTESON	Y
9000027	027	ILLINOIS SCHOOL	210 ILLINOIS ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000028	028	MARIA VATES SCHOOL	6131 ALLEMDONG DR	MATTESON	Y
9000029	029	VILLAGE OF FLOSSMOOR	2800 FLOSSMOOR DR	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000030	030	MATTESON COMMUNITY CENTER	4450 OKAWOOD	MATTESON	Y
9000031	031	CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD	18620 GOVERNORS HWY	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000032	032	INDIANA SCHOOL	165 INDIANA ST	PARK FOREST	Y
9000033	033	PARKER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	2810 SCHOOL ST	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000034	034	CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD	18620 GOVERNORS HWY	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000035	035	OLYMPIA FIELDS PARK DISTRICT	20712 WESTERN AVE	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000036	036	RICH CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL	3600 W 23RD ST	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000037	037	MARIA VATES SCHOOL	6131 ALLEMDONG DR	MATTESON	Y
9000038	038	RICHTON PARK VILLAGE HALL	4455 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000039	039	OLYMPIA FIELDS SENIOR LIVING	3633 BREAKERS DR	OLYMPIA FIELDS	Y
9000040	040	RICHTON PARK COMMUNITY CENTER	4445 SAUK TRAIL	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000041	041	FLOSSMOOR HILLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3721 BEECH ST	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000042	042	SOUTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	4600 W 187TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000043	043	CEDAR RIDGE APARTMENT HOMES	950 CEDAR RIDGE LN	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000044	044	NEW FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	25 CENTRAL AVE	MATTESON	N
9000045	045	VILLAGE OF FLOSSMOOR	2800 FLOSSMOOR DR	FLOSSMOOR	Y
9000046	046	PROMINGTOWN IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION	4000 PROMINGTOWN DR	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000047	047	SOUTHWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL	4600 W 187TH ST	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	Y
9000048	048	NEW FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH	25 CENTRAL AVE	MATTESON	N
9000049	049	SAUK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4435 CHURCH DR	RICHTON PARK	Y
9000050	050	TIMBER RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK	21700 TIMBER RIDGE RD	MATTESON	Y
9000051	051	LEONARD ROBINSON FAMILY CENTER	22013 GOVERNORS HWY	RICHTON PARK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF RIVER FORESTS

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9100001	001	PRIORY CAMPUS	7200 DIVISION ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100002	002	VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST	400 PARK AVE	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100003	003	PRIORY CAMPUS	7200 DIVISION ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100004	004	RIVER FOREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7970 LAKE ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100005	005	VILLAGE OF RIVER FOREST	400 PARK AVE	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100006	006	RIVER FOREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	7970 LAKE ST	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100007	007	ROOSEVELT MIDDLE SCHOOL	7560 OKAW AVE	RIVER FOREST	Y
9100008	008	RIVER FOREST COMMUNITY CENTER	8020 MADISON ST	RIVER FOREST	Y

TOWNSHIP OF RIVERSIDE

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9200001	001	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200002	002	VILLAGE OF LYONS	4200 LAMDALE AVE	LYONS	Y
9200003	003	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200004	004	RIVERSIDE TOWN HALL	27 RIVERSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200005	005	HAUSER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	65 WOODSIDE RD	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200006	006	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200007	007	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200008	008	BLYTHE PARK SCHOOL	735 LESLIE DR	RIVERSIDE	Y
9200009	009	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200010	010	THE SCOTTISH HOME	2800 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200011	011	HOLLYWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3423 HOLLYWOOD AVE	BROOKFIELD	Y
9200012	012	THE SCOTTISH HOME	2800 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y
9200013	013	VILLAGE COMMONS	2401 DES PLAINES AVE	NORTH RIVERSIDE	Y

TOWNSHIP OF SCHUMBURG

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9300001	001	HOFFMAN ESTATES POLICE DEPARTMENT	411 W HIGGINS RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300002	002	WALDEN RECREATION CENTER	1833 THORPE DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300003	003	FAIRVIEW SCHOOL	375 ARIZONA BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300004	004	SHEFFIELD TOWNE ASSOCIATION	10 WALNUT LN	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300005	005	FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE	350 W SCHUMBURG RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300006	006	SCHUMBURG TOWNSHIP OFFICE	1 ILLINOIS BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300007	007	ALLIANCE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH	685 GRAND CANYON ST	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300008	008	ALLIANCE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH	685 GRAND CANYON ST	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300009	009	LAKEVIEW SCHOOL	615 LAKEVIEW LN	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300010	010	HANOVER HIGHLANDS SCHOOL	1451 CYPRESS AVE	HANOVER PARK	Y
9300011	011	ROBERT FROST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	320 W WISE RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300012	012	NEIL ARMSTRONG SCHOOL	1320 KINGSDALE DR	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300013	013	FRANCIS CAMPANELLI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	310 S SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300014	014	SCHUMBURG TOWNSHIP OFFICE	1 ILLINOIS BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300015	015	LINCOLN PRAIRIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	500 HILLCREST BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300016	016	SCHUMBURG SPORT CENTER	1141 WILSON PARK RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300017	017	THE COVENANT CHURCH	301 N MEACHAM RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300018	018	JOHN MUR SCHOOL	1973 KENSINGTON LN	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300019	019	HANOVER PARK & PARK DISTRICT	7173 LONGMEADOW LN	HANOVER PARK	Y
9300020	020	BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHUMBURG	316 N SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300021	021	DOOLEY SCHOOL	622 NORWOOD LN	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300022	022	CALVARY COMMUNITY CHURCH	100 S SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300023	023	SCHUMBURG BARN	231 S CIVIC	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300024	024	JANE ADDAMS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	700 S SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300025	025	THE COVENANT CHURCH	301 N MEACHAM RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300026	026	SCHUMBURG PRAIRIE CENTER	201 S SCHUMBURG CT	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300027	027	BROOKDALE PLAZA	1515 N BARRINGTON RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300028	028	EISENHOWER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	800 HASSELL RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300029	029	COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER	505 N SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300030	030	SALEM COMMUNITY CHURCH	10 S WALNUT LN	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300031	031	DOUGLAS MACARTHUR SCHOOL	1800 CHIPPENDALE RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300032	032	WEATHERFIELD LAKE ASSOCIATION	130 N SALEM DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300033	033	ALDRIN SCHOOL	617 BOXWOOD DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300034	034	SHEFFIELD TOWNE ASSOCIATION	1000 WALNUT LN	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300035	035	NEIL ARMSTRONG SCHOOL	1320 KINGSDALE DR	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300036	036	ALBERT EINSTEIN SCHOOL	1100 LAURIE LN	HANOVER PARK	Y
9300037	037	SCHUMBURG PRAIRIE CENTER	201 S SCHUMBURG CT	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300038	038	ALBERT EINSTEIN SCHOOL	1100 LAURIE LN	HANOVER PARK	Y
9300039	039	OUR REDEEMER METHODIST CHURCH	1600 W SCHUMBURG RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300040	040	ALDRIN SCHOOL	617 BOXWOOD DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300041	041	ROBERT FROST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	320 W WISE RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300042	042	VILLAGE IN THE PARK	1417 VALLEY LAKE DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300043	043	JOHN MUR SCHOOL	1973 KENSINGTON LN	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300044	044	BARRINGTON LAKES APARTMENTS	2200 HASSLETT RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300045	045	JOHN MUR SCHOOL	1973 KENSINGTON LN	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300046	046	NATHAN HALE SCHOOL	1300 W WISE RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300047	047	LIVING HOPE CHURCH	777 MEACHAM RD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300048	048	EVERETT DIRKSEN SCHOOL	116 W BEECH DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300049	049	HOFFMAN ESTATES POLICE DEPARTMENT	411 W HIGGINS RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300050	050	MICHAEL COLLINS SCHOOL	407 SUMMIT DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300051	051	ANNE FOX SCHOOL	1035 PARKVIEW DR	HANOVER PARK	Y
9300052	052	ADOLPH LINK SCHOOL	900 W GLENN TRL	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300053	053	HOOPER MATH & SCIENCE ACADEMY	315 N SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300054	054	FAIRVIEW SCHOOL	375 ARIZONA BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300055	055	WEATHERFIELD SOUTH ASSOCIATION	1111 CRANBROOK DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300056	056	LIVING HOPE CHURCH	777 MEACHAM RD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300057	057	ADAM STEVENSON SCHOOL	1414 ARMSTRONG LN	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300058	058	HOFFMAN ESTATES POLICE DEPARTMENT	411 W HIGGINS RD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300059	059	MICHAEL COLLINS SCHOOL	407 SUMMIT DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300060	060	SHEFFIELD TOWNE ASSOCIATION	1000 WALNUT LN	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300061	061	EVERETT DIRKSEN SCHOOL	116 W BEECH DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300062	062	SCHUMBURG SPORT CENTER	1141 WILSON PARK RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300063	063	SCHUMBURG TOWNSHIP OFFICE	1 ILLINOIS BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300064	064	ADOLPH LINK SCHOOL	900 W GLENN TRL	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300065	065	COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER	505 N SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300066	066	ROBERT FROST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	320 W WISE RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300067	067	FREDERICK NERGE SCHOOL	680 N WOODFIELD TRL	ROSELLE	Y
9300068	068	ALLIANCE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH	685 GRAND CANYON ST	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300069	069	ADAM STEVENSON SCHOOL	1414 ARMSTRONG LN	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300070	070	FREDERICK NERGE SCHOOL	680 N WOODFIELD TRL	ROSELLE	Y
9300071	071	HELEN KELLER SCHOOL	820 BODE RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300072	072	FAIRVIEW SCHOOL	375 ARIZONA BLVD	HOFFMAN ESTATES	Y
9300073	073	MANOR CAFE HEALTH SERVICES	1920 NERGE DR	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300074	074	LIVING HOPE CHURCH	777 MEACHAM RD	ELK GROVE VILLAGE	Y
9300075	075	WEATHERFIELD SOUTH ASSOCIATION	1111 CRANBROOK DR	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300076	076	SCHUMBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST	601 E SCHUMBURG RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300077	077	FRANCIS CAMPANELLI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	310 S SPRINGSGUTH RD	SCHUMBURG	Y
9300078	078	SALEM COMMUNITY CHURCH	10 S WALNUT LN	SCHUMBURG	Y

TOWNSHIP OF STICKNEY

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9400001	001	VILLAGE OF FORESTVIEW	7000 46TH ST	FORESTVIEW	Y
9400002	002	EDISON SCHOOL	4100 SCOVILLE AVE	BERWYN	Y
9400003	003	LOUIS S VIVERTO SENIOR CENTER	7745 SLEAMINGTON AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400004	004	BURBANK PARK DISTRICT	8050 S NEW CASTLE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400005	005	FAIRFAX TRAILS LIBRARY	8449 S MOODY AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400006	006	PRIORY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	5800 W 81ST ST	BURBANK	Y
9400007	007	JACQUELINE B KENNEDY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	7644 S CENTRAL AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400008	008	HARRY E FRY SCHOOL	7805 S MOBILE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400009	009	LUTHER BURBANK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	8235 S LINDER AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400010	010	CENTRAL TOWNSHIP MEDICAL CENTER	4949 S LONG AVE	CHICAGO	Y
9400011	011	TOBIN SCHOOL	8501 S WARRINGSETT AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400012	012	MADDOCK SCHOOL	8258 SAYRE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400013	013	AERO SPECIAL EDUCATION	7600 S MARION AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400014	014	MC COPP SCHOOL	8450 S NASHVILLE AVE	BURBANK	Y

9400015	015	RICHARD E BYRD SCHOOL	8259 S LAVERGNE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400016	016	HOME SCHOOL	4400 HOME AVE	STONEY	Y
9400017	017	STONEY TOWNSHIP NORTH CLINIC	6721 40TH ST	STONEY	Y
9400018	018	BURBANK PARK DISTRICT	8050 S NEW CASTLE AVE	BURBANK	Y
9400019	019	HOME SCHOOL	4400 HOME AVE	STONEY	Y
9400020	020	LOUIS S VIVERTO SENIOR CENTER	7745 SLEAMINGTON AVE	BURBANK	Y

TOWNSHIP OF THORNTON

Ward	Pct #	PP Name	Address	Township	HCap Access
9500001	001	BURNHAM VILLAGE HALL	14450 MANISTEE AVE	BURNHAM	Y
9500002	002	MEMORIAL PARK GARAGE	461 HARRISON AVE	CALLUMET CITY	Y
9500003	003	BINGER BROTHERS VW POST 8141	664 HRSCH AVE	CALLUMET CITY	Y
9500004	004	ROOSEVELT SCHOOL	111 W 146TH ST	DOLTON	Y
9500005	005	MEMORIAL PARK RECREATION OFFICE	612 WENTW		

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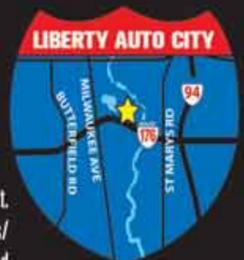


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