



Suit urges closure or limits on Sterigenics

Madigan, DuPage Co. state's attorney cite cancer risks

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
 Chicago Tribune

The cancer-causing gas released by Sterigenics in west suburban Willowbrook is so dangerous the company is violating state laws intended to protect Illinoisans from harmful pollution, according to a bipartisan lawsuit filed Tuesday.

Attorney General Lisa Madigan, a Democrat who isn't running for re-election, and Robert Berlin, the Republican state's attorney of DuPage County, urged a state court to either shut down Sterigenics or enforce more stringent limits on its emissions of ethylene oxide, a toxic chemical that increases the long-term risks of breast cancer and lymphomas at extremely low levels.

By filing their complaint at the state level, Madigan and Berlin sidestepped federal regulations that haven't been updated to reflect the chemical's long-studied dangers. They also increased the legal and political pressure on a company owned in part by a private equity firm co-founded by Gov. Bruce Rauner, a Republican on the Nov. 6 ballot who initially downplayed the pollution problems before joining officials from both political parties calling for Sterigenics to shut down its local operations.

The 21-page lawsuit, filed in DuPage County Circuit Court, provides new details about how Sterigenics uses ethylene oxide to sterilize medical instruments, pharmaceutical drugs and food. While annual emissions from the Willowbrook facility generally have declined during the past 25 years, company-provided records cited in the complaint show it released more than 254,000 pounds of the chemical into surrounding neighborhoods between 1993 and 2017.

Until new pollution controls were installed in July, the facility had been re-

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GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Students from the Yeshiva School in the Squirrel Hill neighborhood pay their respects as the funeral procession for Dr. Jerry Rabinowitz passes.

Trump honors dead as funerals begin for victims

His visit draws protests, but no officials; 4 people laid to rest

BY MORIAH BALINGIT, AVI SELK AND MARK BERMAN
 The Washington Post

PITTSBURGH — President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump arrived in Pittsburgh on Tuesday afternoon, visiting the grief-stricken city not long after the first funerals began for the 11 victims of the mass shooting at Tree of Life synagogue.

The president landed amid accusations that he and his administration continue to fuel the anti-Semitism that inspired Saturday's massacre and pleas from local leaders to stay away as they declared he was unwelcome.

Earlier in the day, thousands of mourners jammed a synagogue, a Jewish community center and a third, undisclosed



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Trump, with first lady Melania, places a stone at a memorial for the victims.

site for funerals for Dr. Jerry Rabinowitz, Daniel Stein and Cecil and David Rosenthal, the first in a weeklong series of services for victims.

With Tree of Life still cordoned off as a crime scene, more than 1,000 people poured into Rodef Shalom, one of the city's oldest and largest syna-

gogues, to mourn the Rosenthal brothers, ages 59 and 54.

The two intellectually disabled men were "beautiful souls" who had "not

an ounce of hate in them — something we're terribly missing today," Rabbi Jeffrey Myers, a survivor of the massacre, said.

Rabinowitz's funeral was held at the Jewish Community Center in the city's Squirrel Hill section, the historic Jewish neighborhood where the rampage took place. Two police vehicles were posted at a side door and two at the main entrance.

The 66-year-old Rabinowitz was a go-to doctor for HIV patients in the epidemic's early and desperate days, a physician who always hugged his patients as they left his office.

A private funeral was also held for Stein, the 71-year-old men's club president at Tree of Life.

Congressional leaders

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Most schools get passing grade in state report card

Overhaul focus on growth over passing rates

BY JENNIFER SMITH RICHARDS AND JUAN PEREZ JR.
 Chicago Tribune

About 7 in 10 Illinois schools are rated "commendable" on the state's overhauled school report cards, but the simplified, positive labels belie a more nuanced story of school quality here.

The school rating system is new to the state report cards, which were made public Tuesday, and is meant to describe how well each school educates all types of students. Schools fall into one of four tiers based on last year's test data: "exemplary," "commendable," "underperforming" or "lowest performing."

The label system relies

heavily on another new feature of the report cards: measuring students' year-over-year improvement on standardized tests instead of simply their passing rates.

That added measure gave schools that in the past have been considered low-performing credit if they can show students are improving. Considering student growth resulted in 80 percent of schools being rated commendable, or at the top, exemplary.

"There are considerable things to celebrate," State Superintendent Tony Smith said last week when asked whether it was meaningful for so many schools to have high ratings.

"It's a paradigm shift from 'We have to rank schools and punish them.'"

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

What Long's new injury means

With the three-time Pro Bowler facing an extended absence, new questions surround one of the Bears' toughest and longest-tenured players. **Chicago Sports**

Scientists in fight against hacking

Researchers and scientists are working on a network to teleport information, an experiment that may allow communication that is impervious to hacking. **Business**

Does this taste funny to you?

Chicago has managed somehow to carve out a storied, bizarre starring role in the history of food poisoning, both intentional and otherwise. **Food & Dining**

President vows end to birthright citizenship

House speaker: 'You obviously cannot do that'

BY JOHN WAGNER, JOSH DAWSEY AND FELICIA SONMEZ
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is vowing to sign an executive order that would seek to end the right to U.S. citizenship for children born in the United States to noncitizens, a move most legal experts say runs afoul of the Constitution and that was dismissed Tuesday by the top House Republican.

The action, which Trump previewed in a television clip broadcast Tuesday, would be the most aggressive by a president elected to office pledging to take a hard line on immigration, an issue he has revived in

advance of next week's midterm elections.

"We're the only country in the world where a person comes in and has a baby, and the baby is essentially a citizen of the United States for 85 years with all of those benefits," Trump said during an interview with Axios scheduled to air as part of a new HBO series starting this weekend. "It's ridiculous. It's ridiculous. And it has to end."

In fact, more than 30 countries, including Canada and Mexico, have similar policies.

Leading Democrats and immigrants-rights activists blasted Trump's promise Tuesday. And House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., also dismissed the idea during a radio interview, saying it is not consistent with the 14th Amendment of the Con-

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"Public Art in Chicago: Photography and Commentary on Sculptures, Statues, Murals and More." This book collects writings published in the Tribune about some of Chicago's most famous and memorable installations of public art. Some of the works discussed here were temporary and are no longer on display. Some are prominent — the Picasso, for example — and others are lesser-known treasures tucked away in hidden corners of the city. The articles offer historical and retrospective snapshots of artworks that have become cherished — and infamous — markers in Chicago's urban landscape.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ A listing in Tuesday's A+E section gave an incorrect start time for a performance of "Carmina Burana" at DePaul's new Holtschneider Performance Center. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

■ A story on Page 1 Tuesday about overseas betting on midterm elections gave an incorrect website address for the bookmaking aggregation site used in the story, usbookies.com, and gave an incorrect location for the website's headquarters. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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The Terezin Children's Tree of Life outside the Illinois Holocaust Museum in Skokie.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'IT HAS TO END'

Synagogue shooting yet another attempt to render people powerless



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Two summers ago I learned about a tree growing outside the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center that is a descendant of a silver maple that grew inside the Terezin concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

The original tree was smuggled into Terezin as a cutting in a Czech guard's boot, and the prisoners, many of them children, nurtured it and kept it alive.

Dede Harris, a docent at the Illinois Holocaust museum and the wife of a Holocaust survivor, wrote a children's book about it, called "The Children's Tree of Terezin."

I thought about that story and that tree Saturday when I learned that a gunman hellbent on killing Jewish people entered Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue and did so.

The book tells how a group of adult prisoners at Terezin established a council of educators who vowed to support creativity and learning inside the concentration camp. They led their fellow prisoners to perform operas, create music, write and paint.

One member of the council, Irma Lauscher, taught the children at Tere-

zin about the Jewish holidays and created ways for them to celebrate. She talked a guard into smuggling in a tiny tree, so they could plant it for Tu B'Shevat, a holiday that is partly a celebration of trees.

As the tree grew, it became a symbol of hope.

One child, Harris writes, penned a poem about it.

"Here were three things the Nazis could not take from us.

They could not take the blue sky above us, for our gazing.

They could not take the flood of sunlight pouring into our courtyard, nourishing our tree and us.

But most of all, they could not take Our Invisible God who remained deep in our hearts."

I thought about that poem Saturday. And I thought about something Harris told me when I interviewed her about her book.

"There are so many lessons we can learn from this story," she said. "Teamwork and cooperation in the way the children lined up and gave the tree a little of their rationed water; giving generously no matter what your circumstances are; knowing you can always make a positive difference in this world. Hope, certainly."

But sometimes I wonder if we're learning any lessons at all.

If we'll ever get to a point where fear — of others, of change — isn't routinely stoked and inflamed and

used as a tool for murder.

On Sunday, my friend sent me something written by New York-based community organizer Asher Lovy. He wrote about the danger of an outlook that views power as an end, rather than a means to an end.

I asked Lovy if I could share his words, and he agreed to let me.

"The accumulation of power for the sake of itself is seen as a virtue, and the quickest way to accumulate power, or at least the feeling of power, is to render others, by any means necessary, as powerless as possible," Lovy wrote.

If anything exemplifies this "zero-sum" attitude toward power, Lovy wrote, it's the synagogue attack.

"Convinced that Jews were possessed of too much power," he wrote, "the terrorist took it upon himself to empower his cause by violently disempowering everyone in that shul. Eleven people were murdered. Six were injured. An entire shul was traumatized. That's a lot of power for someone who thinks power is the result of the disempowerment of others."

Not unlike last week's shooting suspect who tried to enter a black church in Kentucky before heading to a nearby Kroger and killing two African-American bystanders.

"Don't shoot me. I won't shoot you," he allegedly told a man waiting in the parking lot. "Whites don't

shoot whites."

(Except in school shootings. And an outdoor concert in Las Vegas. And a church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. And a congressional baseball game. And so on.)

"It has to end," Lovy wrote. "None of us have better lives simply because other people have worse lives. The power that comes from disempowering others is just a distraction from whatever disempowered us in the first place. This shooter isn't more powerful for what he did, he's going to spend the rest of his life in a jail cell.

How do we teach that lesson?"

How do we teach that lesson?"

Join the Heidi Stevens' Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. This Wednesday, she'll talk about Latina Equal Pay Day with Jacqueline Priego, creator of "PinkSlipped," a comedy web series about power, tokenism and immigration.

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After this massacre, a rabbi seeks a way forth



MARY SCHMICH

Rabbi Seth Limmer was on a bus riding through the Jordan Valley in Israel Saturday when he heard about the murders in the Pittsburgh synagogue.

He was the only rabbi among the clerics on the bus. The others were African-American Christians, all from Chicago, on a tour of Israel for pastors organized by Pastor Chris Harris of Bright Star Church in Bronzeville. Limmer, the senior rabbi of Chicago Sinai Congregation, was their unofficial guide.

The bus was rolling along the Jordan River, headed north from the Dead Sea, when Harris said, "Rabbi, did you hear the news?"

The news: A 46-year-old white man who hated Jews and feared immigrants had walked into Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue, armed with an assault rifle and three handguns, and opened fire on the worshippers.

"I am so sorry," Harris said to Limmer, and on that bus in Israel the pastors of another faith and skin color grieved with the rabbi.

"They treated it as if members of my family had died," Limmer said when I talked to him Tuesday.

He was home in Chicago by then, tending to his shocked congregation.

I'd called him — not even knowing about his trip to Israel — hoping that as a rabbi he might have useful words of guidance and solace for all of us, Jewish or not, who are shaken to the core by the hatred and violence on display in our country.

I asked what he'd been telling his congregation.

"For solace," he said, "I talk about the ways in which, in an imperfect world, we're as secure as we can be. For solace, I try to have them see the perspective of



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People attend a vigil Monday at Temple Beth Israel in Skokie for victims of the Tree of Life synagogue attack in Pittsburgh that left 11 worshippers dead.

all the people in their lives who love and support them. For people who are looking for solace, I say we're a people that has survived. We've had to work very hard for our survival, and now might be one of those times, but that is what we do."

Solace, he noted, is different from guidance.

When the time for guidance comes, when the grief and shock subside, the question will be: What's the way forward?

Even in his shock and horror on Saturday, Limmer saw the connection between the murder of the Jewish worshippers — 11 by the time the count was done — and the violence and racism that fester in other shapes and places.

"In our city of Chicago," he wrote in a letter to his congregation a few hours after the massacre, "gun violence is so rampant that my friend Chris Harris landed to guide our trip in Israel only to learn that his two sons were robbed at gunpoint, with handguns held to the temples of their heads."

He vowed in the letter that when he got back to Chicago, the congregation would deepen its ongoing efforts to combat gun violence and racism in all its

forms.

The way forward, Limmer says, involves attacking the social structures that support violence.

"The way forward isn't necessarily ridding the world of anti-Semitism," he said as we talked. "It's been around for at least 2,500 years. I don't want to be so naive as to think we can eradicate it."

But he believes it can be better. "I don't think we have done a very good job of holding accountable public officials and corporations that have allowed and encouraged the spread of this hatred," he said.

He believes we need to re-think how media of all kinds allow hatred to grow.

"It's obvious to go after the politicians," he said, "but we should also go after the Googles and Twitters and Instagrams that allow this kind of conversation to spread."

The question of how to deal with the dissemination of hateful thoughts and speech is a thorny one, but what shouldn't be up for debate is that hatred and violence are reprehensible and contagious and will only get worse without vigilance.

That's a sad and scary thought,

and even many of us with a generally optimistic bent are struggling right now to see the way forward. I asked Limmer if he struggles.

"Yeah," he said. "I'd be a robot if I didn't. It's not easy or straightforward. There isn't a road map."

But he offered these hopeful words: "More people want to fix it than don't."

In his letter to his congregants on Saturday, as he prepared to return to Chicago, after assurances that the congregation's security procedures were being scrutinized, Limmer wrote:

"I wish I could write you with better news as the sun sets on my Shabbat in Israel. I can only offer my conviction that together we will build a better world for our future. And so I close with the traditional greeting as we turn from Shabbat to the new week ahead: *Shavua Tov*, may you have a good week, may we in the coming days work together for a world devoid of hatred and fear, filled with friendship, love and understanding.
"Shavua tov."

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Reagan, the Contras and a CTA route's curious story

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

The thousands of commuters who ride the CTA Orange Line to and from Midway Airport owe a debt to former President Ronald Reagan and, curiously, a vote for military action in Central America.

In a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Orange Line at the Midway station on Tuesday, former U.S. Rep. Bill Lipinski, a Democrat, recalled how he had voted for Reagan's plan to send military aid to the Contras, a right-wing group fighting the left-wing Sandinistas.

Lipinski said he did not know that his vote would lead to help for the Orange Line project — he said he voted because he was "a great supporter" of the Republican president and an "anti-Communist."

The former congressman said Reagan called him later to thank him for his vote and asked, "Is there anything I can do for you, congressman?"

"I said, 'Mr. President, have you ever heard of the Southwest Rapid Transit?'" Lipinski recalled, referring to the original name of the project. Lipinski is the father of current U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski. An agreement for federal funding later was signed by Mayor Harold Washington. The line opened on Halloween in 1993. It is the newest line on the CTA 'L' system.

Stephen Schlickman, a transportation expert and the former head of the Regional Transportation Authority, said federal money for the 13-mile Orange Line and other state and city projects came from funding originally intended for the never-built Crosstown Expressway. But Schlickman said the city had a hard time getting the money for the CTA project through the U.S. Department of Transportation.

After the Reagan call, the money came through, Schlickman said.

The Orange Line sees an average of more than 26,000 riders every weekday and has helped greatly expand business at the airport, according to CTA and airport officials.

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HEALTH CARE *Insights*

What should you know if you're considering Stem Cell Therapy?

Chronic Joint pain and soft tissue injuries are amongst the most common conditions being treated by Stem Cell Therapy (SCT).

It is almost impossible to open a local newspaper or magazine without seeing an advertisement for a Stem Cell clinic, most of which are inviting you to a lunch or dinner presentation where they sell you on all the benefits of some form of SCT just before they tell you how many thousands of dollars it will cost you out of pocket.

Stem cells have tremendous promise to help us understand and treat a range of diseases, injuries and health-related conditions such as osteoarthritis. The truth is that Stem Cell based therapy can be a safe alternative to painful surgery and joint replacement, if properly utilized. So the question should really be, How do I know if it can work for me and which therapy should I consider?

There are several different joint therapy procedures out there that all claim different benefits. Some may even be covered under Medicare and insurance. Here is the run down. Stem Cell Therapy: Stem cells are extracted from the bone marrow in your pelvis and

combined with enzymes /proteins and injected into the affected joint. Platelet-Rich Plasma: also known as PRP involves drawing your blood and separating the platelets and injecting a platelet rich concentration into the effected joint. Both have been used in Europe for quite some time but are considered experimental in the US. Amniotic Derived Growth Factors (also known as Biologics): these treatments are growing in popularity each day. The amniotic fluid, rich in growth factors, is obtained from the placenta of a consenting mother that has been thoroughly tested. There are nearly 75 of these biologics, so which ones have positive outcomes?

Here is where insight and proper research is required. There is no magic wand. There is no miracle cure. If a clinic guarantees they can eliminate pain or cure osteoarthritis, they are likely suspect, especially if the procedure is pitched at a dinner event and/or with a paid local celebrity. Many of the procedures pitched at these events cost thousands of dollars out of pocket and are not covered by insurance.

Due to the fact that these are natural biologics, similar in a sense to vitamins you can buy



Stem Cell Therapy: Unlocking the Natural Regenerative Power of the Human Body.

at your local pharmacy, they are not overseen by the FDA. So in a sense it's like the "Wild West" wherein anyone that can procure and market the product as an injectable biologic can then sell it to clinics to be injected into patients. Most of them make outlandish claims, with only a few that actually help the patient. The difference between the ones that help and the others is the number of live cells they contain. The preservation process is what determines how many of the cells will be live. It can be done via dehydration/crystallization or cryogenically freezing, both can work equally well.

Many experts and insurances companies will recommend trying conservative measures, Cortisone injections, physical therapy, gel

injections or pain medication to name a few, prior to considering regenerative medicine or even surgery

One of the biggest differences between SCT, PRP and Amnio Derived Therapy is that there are a few Amnio Derived Biologics that are covered by Medicare and Insurance. Costs for Stem Cell and PRP range from \$1500-\$12000 per procedure and costs for non-covered Amnio Derived procedures range from \$3000-\$5000 dollars per procedure.

At this point you are probably asking yourself: Why would someone pay out of pocket when there is Medicare and Insurance coverage? The answer most often is, the sales people at the dinner events are very convincing.

There are instances when patients receive

Medicare /Insurance covered Amnio Derived therapy and do not get the desired results. These patients can then try Stem Cell or PRP with the last resort being surgery. If a patient can start with an option that is vetted by Medicare and Insurance and therefore covered under most policies, that seems to be the sensible starting point prior to spending thousands or opting for invasive surgery.

In researching local regenerative clinics, Pain Relief Institute stands out as a leading provider of Stem Cell based services covered by Medicare and insurance. At PRI you actually meet with a member of the medical team rather than meeting with a sales consultant on your initial visit like many other stem cell clinics. Also, unlike many of the other clinics PRI is not offering free consultation, exams or x-rays to entice a prospective patient to come in. They are providers for Medicare and most insurance so visits are covered. To learn more about their services or to meet with a member of their medical team you can call: 312-248-6685.

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Dems: GOP tax bill is 'Robin Hood in reverse'

Sean Casten, 'Chuy' Garcia and others rip 2017 overhaul

By **PATRICK M. O'CONNELL**
Chicago Tribune

Congressional hopefuls Sean Casten and Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, along with other Illinois Democrats, teed off on the Republican tax code overhaul Tuesday, slamming it as a boondoggle for non-wealthy taxpayers in hopes that the pocket-book issue resonates with voters in the final week before the election.

The Democrats called the GOP tax law, which went into effect last December, "disastrous," "Robin Hood in reverse" and "one of the worst pieces of legislation Republicans have put in place." Casten called the legislation "straight theft" that hurts middle-class homeowners and benefits the rich.

"Everyone is going to have sticker shock when your tax bill comes around this April," Casten said during the news conference in

the first-floor lobby of the City-County Building in the Loop.

Casten is running for the pivotal suburban 6th Congressional District seat against incumbent U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam. The Wheaton Republican, an influential member of the House Ways and Means Committee, helped craft the tax bill.

U.S. Reps. Danny Davis, Bill Foster, Raja Krishnamoorthi, Jan Schakowsky and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle also attended the event. Krishnamoorthi argued the tax bill "explodes the deficit" and "concentrates 83 percent of the benefits on the top 1 percent and wealthy corporations." Garcia, who used the Robin Hood line, is running for the seat in the 4th Congressional District, where U.S. Rep. Luis Gutierrez is not seeking re-election. If Democrats can take control of the House after the midterm election, they said, revisiting the tax bill will be among their priorities.

"We have a lot of undoing

to do," Schakowsky said.

The Democrats homed in on the \$10,000 cap on state and local taxes, or SALT, that homeowners can deduct, arguing it will lead to residents paying more. Casten called it a "double tax" in a district with the highest average SALT deductions in Illinois.

The Government Finance Officers Association, which lobbied against the SALT cap on Capitol Hill, reports the average SALT deduction in the 6th District was \$14,830 and 38 percent of tax filers claimed one in 2015. The median home value in the 6th District is \$327,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Casten's campaign says the average SALT deduction in 2016 ranged from \$18,369 in Lake County to \$11,780 in McHenry County.

The tax bill also changed income tax rates, doubled the child tax credit to \$2,000 per child, limited the deduction for mortgage interest to interest paid on the first \$750,000 (down from \$1 million), cut taxes on business income and repealed the requirement in

former President Barack Obama's health care law that people pay a penalty for not having insurance.

Roskam has defended the legislation, saying that eliminating the alternative minimum tax for those earning less than \$1 million per year and doubling the child tax credit helped offset the potential burden of the SALT cap. He countered Casten's criticism saying his opponent supports "a carbon tax, a gas tax, no limitation on the payroll tax, and he's also said he's for J.B. Pritzker's graduated income tax."

"We brought a billion dollars in tax relief to the 6th Congressional District," Roskam said Monday alongside Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., who was in town campaigning for the Republican.

But at Tuesday's news conference, Casten and Krishnamoorthi disputed the GOP math.

"If someone is claiming that these taxes are actually going to be beneficial for people in the district, ask them to show their work," Casten said.

A national Gallup poll conducted Sept. 24-30 showed Americans disapprove of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, as the legislation is formally called, 46 to 39 percent. The poll indicated 76 percent of Republicans approved of the tax bill, 8 percent of Democrats favored it and, perhaps most critical in a swing district such as the 6th Congressional District, only 34 percent of independents approved of the legislation. Fifty-one percent of respondents said the law has not helped their family's financial situation.

Roskam says he took the SALT cap into consideration when writing and supporting the bill, and as the House prepared to vote on it last year, he vigorously defended the legislation.

"This has been described as theology, science fiction, ideology, and now deceit," Roskam said on the House floor, according to the Congressional record. "Well, where is the deceit? The deceit is in the assumption that we can live with the status quo, Mr. Speaker. The deceit is a blindness to the

recognition that we have a tax code that is literally dissolving underneath us. It is dissolving underneath us. And this Congress has an opportunity to do something transformational, and I propose, along with my colleagues, to be transformational."

In March, as the House revisited the tax bill, Roskam took a victory lap of sorts, celebrating its passage and calling it "a terrific bill" that helps families and businesses.

"Look, if all the critics can do is basically say, well, this isn't enough or this is crumbs, they have not been to my constituency," Roskam said. "To tell a family that I represent, Mr. Speaker, that \$1,000 is crumbs is patently obtuse. One thousand dollars is real money."

With the election a week away, Democrats throughout the 6th District battleground are handing out yard signs that read, "My taxes are up 53 percent. Thanks Roskam."

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'IT'S STILL IN MY HEAD EVERY DAY'

Heightened worry, vigilance in Rogers Park for Halloween with killer at large

By **ANNA SPOERRE**
Chicago Tribune

Jayden Bishop broke away from half a dozen girls in bright coats and bobbing backpacks and ran up to her mother outside Kilmer Joyce Elementary School in Rogers Park Tuesday morning.

"I'm made out of candy," the 8-year-old giggled, listing Kit Kats as her favorite sweet. She plans to be a unicorn for Halloween.

Jayden doesn't know about the gunman who terrorized the neighborhood late last month, fatally shooting a 73-year-old man out walking his dogs and a 24-year-old man walking along the lakefront bike path. The killer is still at large.

Her mother, Tamera Bishop, doesn't plan to tell her. "It's not another thing she needs to worry about," said Bishop, 38.

Like many wary parents in the North Side neighborhood, Bishop plans to take her youngest daughter trick-or-treating on one of the main streets they've frequented in years past. There's always a big crowd, and there's safety in numbers, they hope.

She and her co-workers have talked about Halloween and the fears that tug at them this year. "It's still in my head every day," she said. "It's an easy place for a masked gunman to blend in."

Despite the heightened worry and vigilance, Halloween will still have many of the same trappings as the past.

There will be a "Trunk-or-Treat" party from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Willye White Park Fieldhouse, where the 49th Ward and the Rogers Park police district will park cars



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Despite the heightened worry and vigilance in Rogers Park, Halloween will still have many of the same trappings as the past.

"It's always scary when there's the perception that someone's roaming your neighborhood."

— Courtney Richardson

filled with candy.

A "Candy Crawl" is planned from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday around the Morse Red Line stop. There is also a children's Halloween party from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Loyola Park Fieldhouse.

Police have issued the usual ground rules: Adults should stay close to young children; trick or treat only in familiar areas; stay away

from strangers in cars offering candy; if it's dark, visit only homes with well-lit porches.

Candy should be wrapped, and any unwrapped treats or fruit should be thrown away. Costumes with masks can limit children's vision, and police recommend face paint as a safer alternative. Bright colors or reflective tape make

children more visible.

Some parents took advantage of a trick-or-treat event at Loyola over the weekend.

"It's always scary when there's the perception that someone's roaming your neighborhood," said Courtney Richardson, 31, as he stood outside Lake Shore School of Learning Tuesday morning with his 2-year-old daughter, Chloe Richardson.

Richardson, who has a Chicago flag tattoo stretching across his left forearm, used to live in Englewood, where crime is more prevalent. "Crime is just everywhere," he said of the city where he was born and

raised. So life, for the most part, was business as usual for his family following the two local slayings.

"Got it," Chloe said, grasping a yellow leaf as she looked up at her father for approval, a fuzzy hat with ears pulled tight over her hair.

Across the street, Fama Fall, 40, walked back to her car after dropping her middle child off at Joyce Kilmer. She said the mask the gunman wore during the first shooting was especially concerning to her.

Asked about her trick-or-treating plans, she replied, "Not in Rogers Park, not in this area." She plans to take

her children to homes around the Westfield Old Orchard mall in Skokie.

"I'm not going to let nobody interrupt my kids' happiness," Fall said. "Anyway, I'm driving, I can take my kids somewhere safe."

She's lived in Rogers Park 11 years and always felt safe. "The problem is just this guy," Fall said. "I know they're going to catch him because I feel something telling me they're going to catch him. It's going to take time. We're going to let them do their job and we're going to watch our backs."

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JOHN KOBAL FOUNDATION/GETTY

Bela Lugosi takes his turn as Frankenstein's monster in the 1943 film, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Celebrate 'Frankenstein' at 200 with reading at DePaul

By **DAWN RHODES**
Chicago Tribune

DePaul University is hosting a live readathon of the novel "Frankenstein" on Halloween, capping off days of celebrations to commemorate the 200th year since the novel's original publication.

The first edition of "Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus" was published anonymously in January 1818. Author Mary Shelley's name did not ap-

pear on the book until the second edition of Frankenstein — named for the young scientist, not for the monster he created — was published five years later.

Frankenreads is an international event sponsored by the Keats-Shelley Association of America, named for the novelists Mary and Percy Bysshe Shelley and John Keats. Organizations participating around the world have staged exhibits, discussions, movie nights and similar events, leading

up to the simultaneous marathon, full reading of the nearly 300-page novel led by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., starting at 9 a.m. Eastern on Wednesday. Libraries worldwide will follow along with their own readings, scheduled to take about nine hours.

More than 600 organizations in 44 countries have signed up to participate in Frankenreads, according to the foundation.

DePaul's Frankenreads

will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the JT Richardson Library on the Lincoln Park campus. The event is free and will also include horror makeup tutorials and make-your-own-monster activities hosted by DePaul's Cosplay Club.

Shelley began writing the novel when she was just 18 and it was published when she was 20.

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HAVE EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE.”**

THE NEW YORK TIMES BEN BRANTLEY

Acero charter network teachers authorize strike

No date set and both sides to return to negotiations

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.
Chicago Tribune

Unionized teachers at the city's Acero charter schools said Tuesday that members voted to approve a strike amid contract negotiations with a network that educates about 7,500 predominantly Latino students.

Charter teachers are not subject to state laws that restrict when educators at

Chicago Public Schools-operated campuses can walk off the job, which gives Acero's teachers broad leeway on when they could call a strike.

No strike date has been set, and union officials have said the vote is first intended to put pressure on Acero at the bargaining table. The teachers are part of a division of the Chicago Teachers Union.

A CTU spokeswoman said both sides were expected to return to negotiations later this week. The union has said a walkout

would be the first in the nation's history for privately run, publicly operated charter schools.

A smaller group of educators affiliated with four campuses of the Chicago International Charter School network is also scheduled to take on its own strike authorization vote this week.

Acero is the rebranded name of a 15-school network formerly known as the UNO Charter School Network. The charter management group split from its former umbrella organiza-

tion, the United Neighborhood Organization, in 2013.

The charter network narrowly averted a strike in 2016, after reaching a late night deal that followed weeks of negotiations over pension contributions, the length of the workday for high school teachers, and class size.

This time, Acero's roughly 500 educators are officially part of the much larger CTU. While charter schools have routinely operated independently of traditional schools, CTU members this year voted to bring

roughly 1,000 organized educators at some 30 charter campuses into its organization.

Andrew Broy, head of the Illinois Network of Charter Schools, said CTU wants "to impose on charter public schools the same contract guarantees they've secured at the district."

"We certainly don't want to see a strike. We'd like to see it resolved on terms favorable for all parties," said Broy, whose organization represents charter management statewide.

CTU said key issues in

negotiations are reduced class sizes, more autonomy over curriculum, "adequate" maternity and paternity leave, a revamped teacher evaluation system and the implementation of pay raises based on an employee's experience and educational level.

The contract for CTU teachers at district-operated schools expires in June 2019, and the union is already preparing for those negotiations.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chicago police Officer Thomas Gaffney, from rear left, ex-Officer Joseph Walsh and former Detective David March sit behind their attorneys William Fahy, front left, and Thomas Breen at a pretrial hearing with Judge Domenica Stephenson at the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Tuesday.

Prosecutors, defense tangle at hearing over alleged cover-up

3 officers accused in covering up Laquan McDonald shooting

BY MEGAN CREPEAU,
STACY ST. CLAIR
Chicago Tribune

At a heated hearing that offered an in-depth preview of next month's trial, prosecutors laid out their case against three Chicago police officers accused in a cover-up of the Laquan McDonald shooting — and defense attorneys attacked it as a sham, asking the judge to toss the case entirely.

Prosecutors accuse former Detective David March, ex-Officer Joseph Walsh and Officer Thomas Gaffney of covering up for Jason Van Dyke, who fatally shot McDonald while on duty in October 2014. All three are charged with official misconduct, obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

Over four hours Tuesday, attorneys argued over nearly every aspect of the case, dealing with multiple pretrial motions that must be decided before the trial begins late next month. Judge Domenica Stephenson said she would rule Monday.

The bulk of the hearing was centered on the prosecution's allegations of a conspiracy among the three defendants as well as other police personnel. On the night of the shooting, officers gathered and discussed what had happened — and a short time later filed suspiciously similar reports exaggerating the threat McDonald posed to



Special prosecutor Ron Safer said during the hearing that evidence against the three officers is "overwhelming."

the police, prosecutors said.

The paperwork contains "consistently false information that could not have been submitted except for an agreement to write consistently false information," said Brian Watson, part of the special prosecution team handling the case.

"The inference in the totality of the evidence to this point is that false information was provided, and consistently false information was provided, in a manner to cover for a fellow officer, Jason Van Dyke," he said.

But prosecutors have not shown that the three co-defendants actively agreed at any point to engage in a cover-up, the officers' attorneys said.

Todd Pugh, one of Walsh's attorneys, argued that police were only following standard procedure when they met to discuss the shooting before filing reports — a point disputed by prosecutors who said police generally separate witnesses from each other before taking statements.

Even if the initial reports

were somehow flawed, Pugh said, that's not enough to prove an overarching conspiracy.

"Reducing their argument to the very basic, it's a couple of pieces of bad paper in their estimation, and anybody who repeated that or inquired about it later on or touched it ... is somehow (part of) this conspiracy," Pugh said.

Attorney James McKay, who represents March, added fuel to an already inflamed proceeding when he accused the special prosecutors of misconduct and alleged they misled the grand jury in order to further an unspecified political agenda. McKay, a former longtime assistant Cook County state's attorney, said the special prosecutors knowingly allowed grand jury witnesses to perjure themselves and did not tell jurors of their right to question witnesses.

The actions were so egregious, McKay said, the judge should dismiss the entire indictment. The three men were charged in June 2017, more than 18

months after the court-ordered release of police dashboard camera video of McDonald's shooting sparked citywide protests and the ouster of several high-ranking public officials, including police Superintendent Garry McCarthy and Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez.

"The whole indictment is a sham," McKay said, "based not on evidence, but on politics."

Special prosecutors vehemently objected to the accusations, with one attorney breaking from the team's buttoned-up courtroom demeanor to call the defense allegations "nonsense."

"The evidence is overwhelming, and it has nothing to do with politics," said assistant special prosecutor Ronald Safer.

Safer also said grand jurors were told more than a dozen times that they had the right to call and question witnesses. He offered to provide the judge with transcripts showing each instance.

The judge has ordered that all grand jury testimony remain under seal.

In arguing about the grand jury proceedings, both sides confirmed that Officer Dora Fontaine will be a key witness in the case. Fontaine, who wrote police reports after the shooting, is expected to testify that March gave her false information about the incident to include in her paperwork and also attributed untrue statements from her in his own reports.

Prosecutors told the judge that Fontaine, who is

still with the department, will help them prove a conspiracy to protect Van Dyke.

The defense, however, suggested Fontaine was a liar who somehow escaped internal discipline when most of the patrol officers at the scene that night did not. Fontaine reportedly told the grand jury that she is considered "a rat" by some department colleagues.

"Fontaine is perjuring herself all over the place," McKay said.

Attorneys also argued over whether a proposed expert in Chicago police policy should be allowed to testify for prosecutors and whether prosecutors should be required to turn over handwritten notes from interviews with potential witnesses.

A Cook County jury convicted Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in a historic verdict earlier this month.

Van Dyke is expected in court Wednesday for the first time since his conviction.

March was the lead detective in the shooting investigation. Walsh was Van Dyke's partner that night and Gaffney was among the first officers on the scene. March and Walsh left the Police Department after city Inspector General Joseph Ferguson recommended their firing following his investigation of the shooting. Gaffney remains suspended without pay.

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Top cop defends planned academy

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson on Tuesday defended a planned \$95 million police academy that activists oppose as a waste of money, saying the new facility is needed to train officers for the reforms required under a proposed federal consent decree.

Speaking to aldermen at the Police Department's annual budget hearing, Johnson said police trainees need "scenario-based" instruction to prepare for incidents they will encounter on the street.

"The simple fact of it is, the training academy we currently utilize was built at the end of the 1970s," Johnson said. "It just doesn't have the capacity for us to do the training that best practices suggest that we do."

In a damning report on the Chicago Police Department released in 2017, after white police Officer Jason Van Dyke fatally shot black teen Laquan McDonald in 2014, the Department of Justice called for better training facilities.

But young activists associated with the Black Lives Matter movement have spent months decrying Mayor Rahm Emanuel's plan to build the new academy on the West Side. They argue that if the goal is to reduce crime, the tens of millions of dollars would be better spent on job training, mental health services and childhood education.

Chants of "No cop academy" have become commonplace at protests, and the issue has moved into the race to succeed Emanuel, with some candidates pledging not to move ahead with the proposed West Garfield Park development.

Activists organized around the #NoCopAcademy hashtag tried in vain to get a Cook County judge to block a City Council vote on the project in May, when aldermen voted 39-2 to support Emanuel's proposal to earmark \$20 million from a land sale to the academy.

Johnson also fielded the usual calls Tuesday from many aldermen for more police in their particular neighborhoods. South Side Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, urged the department to dedicate more resources to stopping "pop-up" street parties organized via social media. "It's amazing to watch those things form, and the amount of resources required to break them up, and then the aftermath that's left for my Streets and Sanitation crews to clean up," Dowell said.

And North Side Ald. Debra Silverstein, 50th, pressed the superintendent about keeping synagogues safe in the aftermath of the mass shooting that left 11 people dead at a synagogue in Pittsburgh.

"We meet on a fairly regular basis in terms of looking at if we see different trends and patterns emerging," Johnson said. "And if we do, then we take the appropriate actions to address it. So we are very mindful if we have spikes in those particular incidents."

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Bodies found in river identified as Bradley professor, her husband

Associated Press

PEORIA — Two bodies found in a river in central Illinois were identified as those of a Bradley professor and her husband, authorities announced Tuesday night.

Peoria County Coroner Jamie Harwood said the bodies of Susan Brill de Ramirez and Antonio Ramirez Barron were recovered Tuesday from the Spoon River. The bodies, Harwood said, were found

in the water and resting up against a river bank.

The Peoria County sheriff's office began its search after charging the couple's 21-year-old son, Jose Ramirez, in their deaths. Crews focused on streams near the

Henry County community of Annawan, where Ramirez told investigators he dumped the bodies from a bridge, Peoria County Sheriff Brian Asbell said.

Ramirez was arrested Monday on first-degree

murder charges after police said he confessed to killing his parents. Late Sunday, Asbell said a relative called authorities to the couple's home near Peoria, where deputies found blood and signs of a struggle.



YURI GRIPAS/GETTY-AFP

Then-first lady Michelle Obama, left, and Oprah Winfrey speak at a summit in 2016. Winfrey is among those who will interview Obama at various appearances in an upcoming tour.

1st stop for Michelle Obama's book tour: Interview with Oprah

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
Chicago Tribune

Oprah Winfrey will interview former first lady Michelle Obama when she appears in Chicago to promote her new book, officials announced Tuesday.

Winfrey will be one of about a half-dozen celebrities who will interview Obama at various appearances across the country. Actress Tracee Ellis Ross will interview Obama when she appears in Los Angeles; actress Reese Witherspoon will interview her in Denver; and Valerie Jarrett, longtime adviser to former President Barack Obama, will interview her in Washington, D.C., and Dallas.

But the first stop of the book tour for Obama's memoir, "Becoming," is at the United Center on Nov. 13 and will feature the iconic talk show host who taped in Chicago for 25 seasons. Winfrey also launched her national televised book club here, which continues to catapult authors to instant fame and is a boon for publishers.

Obama's book will be released the same day her tour begins.

In 2006, Winfrey, who

has long been a supporter of the Obamas, interviewed both Michelle and Barack Obama on her show. That same year, she endorsed Barack Obama even before he announced he would run for president. More than a year later, when he did announce, she campaigned for him.

Just three months ago, Winfrey was among the top donors who gave at least \$1 million to the Obama Foundation to help pay for the construction of the Obama Presidential Center, among other programs.

Now, she is lending her influence and star power to Michelle Obama's signature event.

"Becoming" is Obama's memoir of her journey from the South Shore community on Chicago's South Side to the White House. At her appearances, she is expected to share honest reflections about her experiences. She is the first African-American woman to serve as first lady.

Last year, Obama announced she would release the book through Penguin Random House. In addition to the print book, which will be available in 30 languages, there will be an

audio version read by Obama. Officials have not said how much Obama's book deal is worth.

In Chicago, about 14,000 tickets to Obama's United Center appearance were made available for sale, officials at Live Nation said Tuesday, updating previously reported figures. Most of the seats were sold to the public, but 1,400 were given away to charities and schools.

Just days after tickets went on sale, the event was almost sold out. The ticket prices ranged from \$29 to \$2,500, according to the Ticketmaster website.

In addition to Winfrey, Obama will be interviewed by the award-winning journalist Michele Norris in Boston; actress Sarah Jessica Parker in Brooklyn; and comedian Phoebe Robinson in Philadelphia. The poet and essayist Elizabeth Alexander, who interviewed Obama in Chicago last November, will interview her again during her second appearance in Washington, D.C., and her first appearance in Brooklyn.

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2 charged with murder in death of man they allegedly intended to rob

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

Two men have been charged with murder in the shooting death of a man they allegedly intended to rob early Sunday in Joliet Township, authorities said.

Elijah J. Watson, 23, of the first block of NW Circle Drive in Joliet, and Anthony Francimore, 20, of the 2700 block of Dougall Road in Joliet, were arrested in Chicago later Sunday, a little more than 12 hours after they allegedly attempted to rob the victim, Nathan J. Ballard, 20, according to a news release from the Will County sheriff's office.

About 1 a.m. on Sunday, sheriff's police officers were called to the 500 block of Fox Street where they found Ballard lying face-down in the road, according to the release.

Ballard, of Crest Hill, was

pronounced dead at the Silver Cross Hospital emergency room at 1:43 a.m. Sunday, according to the Will County coroner's office, and an autopsy on Monday determined Ballard suffered a gunshot wound to the chest.

Witnesses told investigators that Ballard's attackers were driving a black Dodge Magnum with tinted windows, and authorities were able to track the vehicle to a location near the 1400 block of Karlov Avenue in Chicago, according to the release. Will County sheriff's police, in coordination with 10th District Chicago police officers, waited until the offenders entered the car and then performed a traffic stop and arrested Watson and Francimore about 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

Investigators later learned that Francimore arranged to meet Ballard at

the location where the shooting occurred, on the pretext of selling drugs to the victim, according to sheriff's department spokeswoman Kathy Hoffmeyer. Instead, the men robbed Ballard, and Watson fired several shots from a 9 mm handgun as they fled, striking Ballard once in the upper chest, authorities said.

Watson was charged with four counts of first-degree murder, as well as one count of armed robbery and one count of unlawful use of weapon by a felon. Francimore was charged with one count of first-degree murder and one count of armed robbery, according to the news release. Both men are being held in Will County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

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Jury awards \$11M in harassment suit

Country Club Hills firefighter sued the city in 2012

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

A jury has awarded more than \$11 million in damages to a Country Club Hills firefighter who sued the city over alleged gender discrimination, sexual harassment and retaliation, according to a court order.

Dena Lewis, who filed suit against the city in 2012, had alleged she was passed over for a promotion and retaliated against for reporting misbehavior. She later amended her complaint to include allegations that firefighters regularly watched pornography at the fire station.

On Monday, after more than two weeks of trial testimony and a couple hours of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict in favor of Lewis, her lawyer said.

The 12-member jury found in favor of the firefighter on all three of her claims — gender discrimination, sexual harassment and retaliation — and awarded her a combined \$11,213,000, a copy of the judge's signed order shows.

"We hope that this verdict will encourage women in the fire service to stand up and speak out against discrimination, sexual harassment and retaliation and to break through the fire wall that exists in this and many other departments," her attorney Dana Kurtz said.



Country Club Hills firefighter Dena Lewis, second from left, stands with attorneys at the Daley Center on Tuesday.

Lewis, a member of the department since 1998 who has been on paid administrative leave since 2015, said she was thankful to the jury for "seeing through the cover up to find the truth."

Her \$11 million-plus award is broken down into \$8 million for emotional harm and mental suffering; \$2 million for compensatory damages; \$1,085,000 for lost future earnings; \$78,000 for time, earnings and salaries lost; and \$50,000 for counseling expenses.

Representatives from Country Club Hills did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Judge Brigid Mary McGrath initially entered a default judgment against Country Club Hills on Oct. 2 for its repeated failure to comply with court orders, but reconsidered her sanctions at the city's request and allowed the trial to proceed.

Despite rescinding her most "drastic" sanction — default judgment — Mc-

Grath still instructed the jury it could draw adverse inferences from the city's destruction of digital evidence and its failure to adequately search documents on its computers. She had previously ordered Country Club Hills to reimburse Lewis for attorney fees and costs incurred to hire a forensic expert.

An additional trial on "equitable relief" is scheduled for Nov. 6, according to the judge's order. Kurtz said that proceeding would de-

termine the amount Lewis will be entitled to for the loss of her pension and attorneys fees, which she estimated at \$3 to \$4 million.

The judge also will be ruling on injunctive relief at that time, which Kurtz said could involve the city being forced to implement and adhere to policies, procedures and training around sexual harassment.

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Officer injured in accidental shooting

By JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police captain was shot in the leg Tuesday afternoon when a gun accidentally went off in his squad car in Albany Park on the Northwest Side, authorities said.

The officer drove to Swedish Covenant Hospital on the North Side, where he was stabilized before being transferred to Illinois Masonic Hospital, according to police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

"The officer was talking, alert and in good spirits," Guglielmi said in a tweet.

Few details were being released, but the shooting occurred around 1:35 p.m. in the 3200 block of West Argyle Street, police said. "The accidental shooting happened while the officer was in his vehicle," Guglielmi said.

The shooting prompted Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to leave the Police Department's budget hearing at City Hall.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability was investigating.

According to law enforcement sources, the officer is a captain assigned to the Calumet patrol district on the Far South Side.

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Revamped state school report card focuses on student growth

Schools, from Page 1

Schools that serve many students with disabilities and those from low-income families tout measuring growth over proficiency as an equalizer.

For Chicago Public Schools, focusing on growth instead of pass rates meant that more than half of rated district schools — 326 of them — were commendable.

That means they didn't do as well as the top 10 percent of schools statewide, had no groups of students who did as poorly as the bottom 5 percent in the state, and for high schools, had a graduation rate of at least 67 percent.

Of the 619 Chicago Public Schools that received ratings, 95 were labeled lowest performing, meaning their academic standing ranked in the bottom 5 percent statewide. Schools with that rating are eligible for additional state resources.

"We also recognize that we still have work to do in some of our schools, and so the additional resources that may come from this is something that we see as a plus," CPS Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade said.

An additional 186 district schools were ranked underperforming. Only 12 earned the exemplary rating.

The state ratings are separate from the district's School Quality Rating Policy, a CPS in-house performance category system widely referred to as SQR. District officials stressed that the CPS system is based on other metrics and relies on different standardized tests than the state's.

Each rating system assigns what looks like contradictory ratings to many city schools, which may send mixed messages to parents.

While only a dozen CPS schools carry the state's top exemplary rating, the district's rating system gives its top mark to 185 schools.

At least 86 schools that earned CPS' best two ratings were designated underperforming or lowest performing by the state. One school that earned CPS' top rating, Moos Elementary, was among the lowest performing 5 percent statewide, according to the Illinois State Board of Education measure.

Meanwhile, some Chicago schools that the state viewed as commendable were the worst-rated by CPS standards.

Despite the apparent



State Superintendent Tony Smith said the new school rating system represented a "paradigm shift."

contradiction, McDade said parents understand the district's own rating system that evaluates each CPS school individually rather than comparing a campus with other Illinois schools.

"The state is looking at comparing schools throughout the state. Whereas for CPS, we're giving parents an absolute quality (rating) for a particular school within the district," McDade said.

"I think that once we break down what the different metrics are, and they see the wide variance in the metrics, I think that it won't be as confusing as it may appear once you see just the (state) designations."

In response to questions about that disconnect, Smith said the best way to

"Looking at student growth isn't a new concept here. What's new is that now it's part of the accountability formula."

— Patrick Nolten, superintendent for assessment and accountability in Naperville schools

view school success is to compare schools with the whole state, not within a single district.

"You could have a local system that doesn't compare broadly, and you may, in fact, look like you're doing OK. And if you compare yourself with other like populations in other schools, maybe that reveals that you either are, or are not, getting the best opportunity for your child," he said.

McDade said the state system "does give a different lens, and does give some insight" but noted it would take "further explanation" from CPS to break down the nuances to parents.

"I don't think there's going to be high levels of confusion, once we break

down the differences between the two ratings systems," she said.

The state's growth measure compares students' improvement on standardized tests over time against peers statewide with the same starting scores. That method of measuring school quality shines a light on places with low passing rates, but where students are improving more rapidly than similar peers.

For example, at Graham Elementary in Chicago's Canaryville neighborhood, where almost all students come from low-income families, passing rates remained low this year. Only about 28 percent of students passed the state English language arts exam and 14 percent passed math. But

the school showed higher-than-average growth for its students in both reading and math. It is rated commendable.

"That's the point: A student, no matter their demographics, can show growth," said Jackie Matthews, spokeswoman for the state Board of Education.

At Franzen Intermediate in Itasca SD 10 in DuPage County, fewer than half of students passed the math exam, but the superintendent told the Tribune that the school, looking to improve, had added a math coach who focused on supporting teachers. The school's growth was better than about 65 percent of the rest of Illinois' schools. Itasca also tripled the number of students taking algebra at

Peacock Middle School, which also showed better-than-average growth in math.

"We raised the expectations, and students were ready for it. We had to raise the bar for what our children could do," said Superintendent Craig Benes.

Schools in the Downers Grove district, also in DuPage County, earned high ratings for student growth that was much better than average too.

In Chicago, one example of a school with high passing rates but lower student growth is Decatur Classical elementary. About 91 percent of students who took the state English language arts test passed it. But more than half of the state's schools helped students gain more ground from one year to the next. Its rating, too, was commendable.

The exemplary rating was reserved for schools with academic performance in the top 10 percent statewide. To be exemplary, none of a school's groups of students, including racial and ethnic groups, students from low-income families, and those with special needs, could be low-performing. And the exemplary status was capped in the first place at just 10 percent of the state's schools, which hurt some that traditionally have been considered high-performing.

That caused consternation for some superintendents.

Benes, of Itasca, said he has mixed feelings about the ratings but values the transparency they offer the public.

"Rating systems are tricky and nuanced," he said. "Do I think we're not exemplary? No. (But) our sense of self as a district isn't solely defined by that rating. We want to do better for our children too."

There is a bit of an artificial bar that kept some schools from the exemplary rating in that only the top 10 percent of schools statewide can attain it. That meant that in typically high-performing Deerfield SD 109, some schools with only slight academic differences are rated commendable. Deerfield's schools showed high passing rates along with growth that was far better than the state average.

"My personal view of it is when I look at the list and we have four commendable and two exemplary schools, there's not a whole lot of difference in our schools. Our schools perform rela-

tively similarly," said Superintendent Anthony McConnell, who said the revamped report cards are better at defining school success than before. "On the other end, the lowest category ... no matter what the state does and what people do, you're always going to have a bottom 5 percent that will be lowest performing."

The state recognizes that. Smith said last week that the 10-percent cap on exemplary schools is likely to change, and that the state "had to get started" on using a different school-accountability system.

The report cards make clear that some schools that are widely considered academically top-notch do well on passing rates but had lower-than-average growth for all students.

None of the schools in Winnetka SD 36 were rated exemplary, and Glenview CCSD 34, often a top performer, was mixed, with six schools rating commendable, one underperforming and one exemplary. In the lowest-rated Glenview school, Springman middle, students who are English-language learners struggled to make gains on state exams.

The shining stars in the state's new accountability system are schools where both passing rates and growth rates are high.

All the schools in Kildeer Countryside in Lake County and Naperville 203 in DuPage County ended up with an exemplary or commendable rating and none had poor ratings.

"Looking at student growth isn't a new concept here. What's new is that now it's part of the accountability formula," said Patrick Nolten, superintendent for assessment and accountability in Naperville schools. "We're happy to let our performance be showcased."

The more nuanced accountability measures were encouraged in the federal Every Student Succeeds Act, the replacement of the much-maligned No Child Left Behind law. The phased-out law was viewed by educators as punitive, particularly for schools that weren't improving passing rates on standardized tests quickly enough.

Illinois' school report card is considered a model for others because it measures so many things, said Katie Carroll, program director of accountability with the Council of Chief State School Officers, which worked with several states,

including Illinois, to revamp accountability systems to mesh with the new federal law.

The school report card measures dozens of academic and demographic points — everything from the number of students who took Advanced Placement classes to the racial and ethnic makeup of teaching staff to how many ninth-graders are on track to go to college. Measures like teacher turnover, graduation and dropout rates, and school funding are included, too.

Carroll said those measures are insightful if parents want to know more than the overall rating, which Illinois calls the "summative designation."

"(The rating is) a starting point to let you know how your school is performing across the indicator, but it's also really guiding you to look deeper into the data and understanding what's behind that summative designation," she said.

Under the new system, schools with student groups in the lowest performing 5 percent of the state must accept help and funding to improve. Those with underperforming designations will get to choose if they'd like extra support. Schools considered exemplary or commendable could apply to act as mentors to other schools.

In addition to Chicago's large numbers of schools that could receive outside help, about two-thirds of schools in the Rockford district and nearly 60 percent of Peoria's schools were given underperforming or lowest performing labels.

There is a focus on absenteeism in the revamped report cards. Schools that have large numbers of chronically absent students, by the state's definition those who miss 10 percent or more of the school year, could be dinged in the ratings. This year chronic absenteeism accounts for 20 percent of the overall quality rating for elementary and middle schools and 7.5 percent for high schools.

In more than 100 schools across the state, at least half of the students struggled with chronic absenteeism last school year. All of the students at Chicago's Hirsch high school, which enrolled about 140 last year, were classified as chronically absent, according to the report card data.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A bipartisan lawsuit urged a state court to close Sterigenics in Willowbrook or enforce more stringent limits on emissions.

Madigan and Berlin take on Sterigenics

Sterigenics, from Page 1

leasing ethylene oxide from vents directly into the air since at least 2006, according to the lawsuit.

"For too long, Sterigenics emitted a dangerous, toxic chemical into the air putting the public's health at risk," Madigan said in a statement. "In addition to filing our lawsuit, I urge the General Assembly to pass legislation to ban or greatly restrict the use of ethylene oxide in Illinois."

More than 19,000 people live roughly a mile from the Willowbrook facility and within seven census tracts that are among just 109 nationwide with cancer risks exceeding guidelines established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Four schools and a day care center also are close by, including Hinsdale South High School in Darien and Gower Middle School in Burr Ridge.

Federal regulators generally target polluters when local cancer risks are greater than 100 in a million. Based on air samples collected in May in neighborhoods near Sterigenics, an arm of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention determined the cancer risks from breathing ethylene oxide pollution could be orders of magnitude higher than initially estimated: up to 6,400 per million, or more than six cases of cancer for every 1,000 people.

Children are particularly at danger from inhaling the chemical, the lawsuit notes, in part because they are exposed to larger doses compared to their body weight.

Ethylene oxide's ability to mutate DNA also adds a potent factor to other risks that can trigger the formation of cancerous cells.

"The issue of clean air is not negotiable," Berlin said

in a statement, noting his staff worked closely with Madigan's on the case.

The complaint from Madigan and Berlin hinges on state laws and regulations enacted after the adoption of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, which includes a clause establishing a right to a healthy environment and dictates that it is the state's responsibility to "maintain a healthful environment for the benefit of this and future generations."

Sterigenics says it is in compliance with state and federal regulations. On its website, the company says a controlled test of emissions conducted last month "confirmed that there is not an immediate health threat or ... an emergency situation in Willowbrook."

The company website also disputes some of the science behind the EPA's 2016 cancer assessment of ethylene oxide and suggests more people would die from hospital infections if the facility were shut down.

"Any action brought against a business operating well within regulatory limits sets an extremely bad precedent," the company said in response to the new lawsuit.

"By properly controlling emissions and preventing life-threatening infection, the Willowbrook facility serves to improve public health every day."

The facility released significantly more ethylene oxide into the air before one of Sterigenics' corporate predecessors installed pollution controls in 1988, according to records filed for the EPA's Toxics Release Inventory.

Owned then by a company called Griffith Micro Science, the sterilization plant emitted 267,484 pounds of the cancer-causing chemical during 1987 and 1988 alone — more than the total amount released

into the air during the 25-year period between 1993 and 2017.

Under the facility's operating permit, renewed by the Illinois EPA in 2015, Sterigenics can legally emit up to 36,400 pounds of ethylene oxide annually, far more than it actually does. Another permit issued in June required the company to divert its fumigation chamber vents through the existing pollution controls. Sterigenics says it undertook the project voluntarily rather than in response to cancer estimates that EPA officials had shared with the company months earlier.

At issue now is whether any amount of ethylene oxide pollution is acceptable in densely populated areas. And why officials took months to act.

The Tribune reported last week that the Rauner administration knew about cancer risks from Sterigenics pollution in December but deferred to political appointees in President Donald Trump's administration to determine when and how the public was informed. The EPA report wasn't released until late August.

On Monday, Rauner accused Madigan of politicizing the issue to benefit the governor's chief political nemesis, Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, the attorney general's father.

"This is being politicized for the gain of the Madigan clan," Rauner told NBC-owned WMAQ-Ch. 5. "It's also been falsely said that somehow the governor wants to protect the company because the governor has an economic interest. I have no economic interest whatsoever in that business."

Lisa Madigan said it took longer than it should have to build a case against Sterigenics because the Rauner-

led Illinois EPA delayed providing key records and struggled to find an expert witness to testify in court. Her office also is pushing regulators to conduct long-term air quality monitoring in neighborhoods near the Willowbrook facility, rather than just the single test of its emissions required by the Illinois EPA.

"The Rauner administration hid information on the increased risks from the Sterigenics plant for over eight months," Madigan said. "We then had to fight with IEPA to get access to needed information."

Rauner's campaign and government offices told the Tribune last month that Rauner sold his interest in Sterigenics as part of a 2015 deal.

Neither has produced documents showing the transaction took place.

The Trump administration also contends its actions have been misrepresented in media reports.

In June, after the EPA's regional office provided results from the May air monitoring near Sterigenics, "EPA leadership acted decisively, working with state and local governments and others to lower (ethylene oxide) emissions at the facility and communicate risk to the public in a responsible way," the agency wrote in a news release posted online Tuesday and headlined "EPA Sets the Record Straight After Being Misrepresented in Press."

A timeline of events included in the news release mirrors Tribune reporting on the issue. The release does not contradict the fact that federal and state officials delayed informing the public about the abnormally high cancer risks near Sterigenics for eight months.

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IDOT worker fixes a flat, saves engagement date

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

Dalia Bazanko thought her night was going to end with a flat tire. Thanks in part to a Minuteman, it ended in an engagement.

On Oct. 21, Bazanko headed into Chicago with her boyfriend, Josh Lundgren, who said he had planned a few surprises. The couple, from the northwest suburbs, were in Westchester on the Eisenhower Expressway when they realized they had a flat tire.

They called AAA and were told that it could take an hour before a worker would be able to reach them.

Lundgren told Bazanko he would have to cancel their plans.

"I was devastated," Bazanko said in a telephone interview. "I was trying to keep it together so hard."

But at that moment, they saw a tow truck pulling up behind them.

"We didn't know if we were getting towed," Bazanko said.

The couple yelled out to the driver: "Are you AAA?"

Mauricio Garcia, an Illinois Department of Transportation Emergency Traffic Patrol worker, or Minuteman, yelled back: "No, we're better than AAA!"

"We were like, 'Who is this guy?'" Bazanko said. "He dropped from heaven."

The Minutemen patrol more than 1,000 lane miles on seven major expressways in the Chicago area. The service, turned into a permanent program in 1961 after early traffic safety patrols began operating on the Congress Expressway — now the Eisenhower — is now available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Since the patrol's formation, Minutemen both in Chicago and downstate have helped approximately 500,000 motorists, according to IDOT.

The patrol currently has 65 drivers who log up to 80,000 annual assists, searching for and responding to disruptive traffic incidents — like flat tires — to keep traffic flowing and prevent further accidents.

As Garcia fixed the tire, Lundgren pulled him aside.

"He said, 'You just saved my life because I have reservations for dinner and I'm going to propose to my girlfriend,'" said Garcia. "And I said, 'OK, well let's hurry up and get you on your way.'"

Garcia, who has been married for 23 years and has two teenage daughters, also offered some advice.

"I told him to be nice to her," he said. "You're always looking out for the girls."

After 10 minutes, the tire was fixed, and Bazanko and Lundgren were off. They had burgers at the Park Tavern in the West Loop and then headed to a private helicopter ride over Chicago.

"The city lights were shining bright," Bazanko said. "I had no idea what was coming next."

Lundgren drove Bazanko to a sleepy corner of Grant Park. The couple walked toward Buckingham Fountain, which was shut off for the season. No one seemed to be around.

But there was a bouquet of roses, tucked into the fence around the fountain, waiting for Bazanko.

Lundgren launched into a speech about why he wanted Bazanko to be

"We were like, 'Who is this guy?' He dropped from heaven."

— Dalia Bazanko

his wife. Bazanko, who sells bridal gowns for a living, promptly blacked out.

"I didn't even see the ring," she said. "It was like blurred vision."

"And he said, 'Please,' and that's when I woke up and I was like 'Yes, yes!'" Bazanko said. "We were hugging and we were kissing and I finally saw the ring and I freaked out because it was so gorgeous."

Bazanko said she's happy to know her tax dollars are going to a service she fully supports.

"I don't think that the day or night would have been what it was if we didn't get a flat tire, to be honest with you," she said. And "I don't think they've ever helped a marriage proposal."

Garcia, who said this was his first on-the-clock proposal assist, said he's happy he helped the couple.

Bazanko and Lundgren are planning for a July wedding. They're not set on a venue. But, Bazanko said, "We are going to avoid every single highway."

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5 things to know about Trump's citizenship plan

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

President Donald Trump announced in an interview this week his plans to issue an executive order to end citizenship for children born in the country to non-citizen parents, another way to further reduce the flow of immigration.

But legal experts say Trump's plan would run afoul of the U.S. Constitution's separations of powers and would face tough legal challenges. Trump made the comments about his plan during an interview this week with the news organization Axios.

"It was always told to me that you needed a constitutional amendment. Guess what? You don't," Trump told Axios.

In Chicago, Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Twitter described Trump's plans as "election season catnip."

"The President doesn't have this authority, but he does have an interest in dividing the country and riling up his base. This is midterm election nonsense," Emanuel wrote on Twitter.

But what could this mean for children whose parents aren't citizens? Here are five things to know about citizenship in the United States:

1. What part of the U.S. Constitution grants citizenship to people born

here? The 14th Amendment grants citizenship to everyone born or naturalized in the United States. The amendment was ratified July 9, 1868, and also included citizenship for recently freed slaves.

The amendment was part of the country's Reconstruction era, and it was in response to Southern states that were passing laws limiting the rights of former slaves, according to Tulane University Law School. But the 14th Amendment didn't grant the right to citizenship to all. Native Americans were not considered citizens until 1924 when the Indian Citizenship Act was passed.

2. What legal hurdles could the executive order face? The president doesn't have the authority to amend the Constitution, but Trump could argue that his order is giving instructions on how to interpret the Constitution rather than changing it, said William Baude, a law professor at the University of Chicago Law School.

Trump's proposed executive order could face further legal hurdles because the Constitution gives to Congress the power to decide who is a citizen, Baude said. A federal statute, 8 U.S. Code 1401, states a citizen is a person born in the United States, and Trump wouldn't be able to amend that

through an executive order, he said.

If Trump does issue an executive order, it could immediately be challenged by anyone who is denied a document such as a passport or Social Security number, he said.

3. How many children fall into this category? In 2014, an estimated 275,000 babies across the country were born to unauthorized immigrant parents, according to the Pew Research Center. Those children accounted for about 7 percent out of the 4 million births in 2014. Unauthorized immigrants include people who entered the country illegally or who have overstayed visas.

4. What's the argument for changing who is a citizen? Some have argued that there has been a misreading of the 14th Amendment, which was meant to resolve the issue of citizenship for freed slaves. Michael Anton, who previously worked as a national security official in Trump's administration, penned an opinion column published in the Washington Post earlier this summer that called this type of citizenship a "mistake whose time has gone."

Baude said those in favor of changing who can be a citizen have focused on specific wording — "subject to

the jurisdiction thereof" — that historically was meant to provide an exception for children of diplomats who were in the country. But now, some proponents of changing citizenship have argued that exception should also be applied to children of immigrants, Baude said.

5. So what could happen to the children? If the part of the 14th Amendment giving people birthright citizenship was revoked, children born here of non-citizen parents would become part of the at least 10 million people around the world that the United Nations Refugee Agency estimates are stateless, said Sarah Davila-Ruhaak, director of the International Human Rights Clinic at the John Marshall Law School. Most people who are considered without any nationality are typically children born in refugee camps.

The children would not meet the definition of entering the country illegally and thus would be born into legal limbo, Davila-Ruhaak said. And as the children grow up and become adults, it would be unclear what their citizenship status would be, she said.

The Washington Post contributed.

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MICAH AND JOE

MICAH MATERRE **JOE DONLON**

CHICAGO'S VERY OWN
WGN9
NEWS AT NINE

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

11 donors, \$1B to super PACs

Bipartisan group has given more than a fifth of donations since 2010 inception

BY MICHELLE YE HEE LEE
The Washington Post

Eleven donors plowed \$1 billion into super PACs since 2010 the big-money entities that have given wealthy contributors a powerful way to influence elections.

The list of donors — a bipartisan group of hedge fund billionaires, entrepreneurs, media magnates and a casino mogul — together contributed more than one-fifth of the \$4.5 billion collected by super PACs since their inception in 2010, according to a Washington Post analysis of data from the Federal Election Commission and the non-partisan Center for Responsive Politics.

The 11 biggest super PAC donors include five Republicans, five Democrats and former New York mayor Michael Bloomberg, who previously had declared himself a political independent and this month registered as a Democrat.

The intense concentration of money shows how a tiny group of super-rich individuals has embraced these political groups, which have emerged as indispensable allies of candidates and political parties since the landmark 2010 Supreme Court ruling in Citizens United. That ruling helped give rise to super PACs, which are allowed to raise and spend unlimited amounts of money on political activity.

The massive sums coming from just a handful of donors illustrate how candidates and parties are now dependent on billionaires to support their efforts — and demonstrate the successful circumvention of efforts to curtail big money in politics that followed the Watergate and 1996 DNC fundraising scandals.

“The big donor is not just

a donor who gives to politicians and parties. The big donor has become a political actor in his own right,” said Robert E. Mutch, a campaign finance historian.

Indeed, many of the top 11 super PAC givers since 2010 are now well-known protagonists in U.S. politics. Billionaire hedge fund founder George Soros (No. 10) was among a dozen critics of President Donald Trump targeted with explosive devices last week. And Bloomberg (No. 3) and Democratic hedge fund founder Tom Steyer (No. 2) are viewed as positioning themselves for possible presidential runs.

Big money has continued to balloon in this year’s midterms, even amid a surge of small-dollar donations. In some races, huge super PAC contributions are bolstering candidates who are touting their grassroots support. For example, Katie Hill, a first-time Democratic candidate in California’s 25th Congressional District and one of the most successful fundraisers this election, is also buoyed by \$4.5 million in ads in the final stretch of the campaign, thanks to Independence USA, Bloomberg’s super PAC.

The largest super PAC contributors to date are casino mogul Sheldon Adelson and his physician wife, Miriam, who have given \$287 million to conservative super PACs, records show.

In the 2016 elections, the Adelsons gave nearly \$78 million, including \$20 million to bolster then-GOP nominee Donald Trump, who as president backed a move the couple had long sought: moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

So far this cycle, the Adelsons have given \$112 million to super PACs, largely to the groups work-



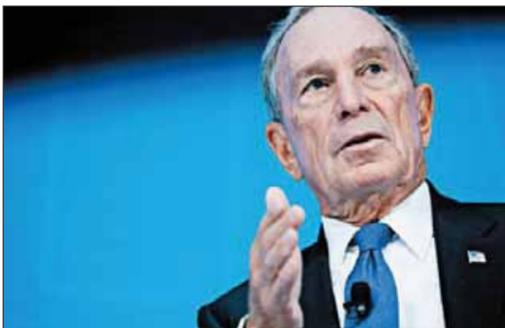
ANTHONY LANZILOTE/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Tom Steyer has donated \$213.8 million to super PACs.



KIYOSHI OTA/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Sheldon Adelson is a top super PAC donor at \$287 million.



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Michael Bloomberg’s super PAC donations top \$120 million.

ing to help the GOP retain control in Congress.

A representative for the Adelsons did not respond to a request for comment.

In second place behind the Adelsons is Steyer, who gave \$213.8 million. He is followed by Bloomberg (\$120.7 million), Democratic media executive Fred Eychaner (\$74.1 million), Democratic hedge fund

executive Donald Sussman (\$62.9 million), GOP shipping supplies magnate Richard Uihlein (\$61.3 million), Democratic hedge fund founder James Simons and his wife, Marilyn (\$57.9 million), Republican hedge fund executive Paul Singer (\$42.5 million), GOP hedge fund executive Robert Mercer (\$41.2 million), Soros (\$39.4 million) and Republi-

can backer and TD Ameritrade founder Joe Ricketts (\$38.4 million).

Their total giving could be substantially more. While donors to super PACs are disclosed, public filings do not reflect contributions to politically active nonprofits that are not required to reveal their donors.

Super PACs are prohibited from coordinating with campaigns and party committees. But they often act on parallel tracks, and with each election, these groups have found ways to work even more closely with the candidates they are backing. By 2016, super PACs of presidential contenders were conducting their own advertising campaigns, research, polling and voter turnout activities in support of their favored candidate.

“Super PACs have stepped in to take over a lot of the campaign functions that we used to expect from candidates,” said David Magleby, a Brigham Young University political science professor who studies super PACs. “They’re playing a very large role in virtually every part of the American democracy.”

Critics say super PACs allow wealthy donors to have a disproportionate influence on politics.

“One thing is clear — super PACs are a rich man’s game,” said Meredith McGehee, executive director of Issue One, a nonpartisan group that seeks to lessen the influence of big money. “They’re trying to exert influence because they believe whatever particular party they are supporting is either in ideological agreement with the donor, or because they have business or other interests that they believe those particular sets of candidates will be sympathetic to.”

But David Keating, an opponent of campaign finance restrictions who helped bring a case called SpeechNow.org that led to the creation of super PACs,

said the groups help political donors exercise their right to free speech.

“Rich people have First Amendment rights too,” Keating said.

Steven Law, president of the Senate Leadership Fund, which is aligned with Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and has received big checks from the Adelsons, said he could not speculate on what motivates individual donors.

But Law said that the recent confirmation battle over Supreme Court Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh “highlighted for our donors the importance of the Supreme Court and the lengths to which Democrats would go to block all future nominations if they got control of the Senate.”

After initially shunning super PACs when they came on the scene in 2010, Democrats have since embraced them with gusto.

In an interview, Steyer said he agrees with the critics of Citizens United and called the rise of big money in politics “corrosive and corrupting and has led us to a terrible place.”

He said he views his super PAC contributions — more than \$50 million so far this cycle, largely to two super PACs he started — as a way of fighting fire with fire.

“If you look and see where the overwhelming bulk of our money has gone, it’s to try to organize and engage people in the political process around the country,” Steyer said.

Bloomberg — who has spent more than \$58 million supporting Democrats this fall, a figure that could soar to \$100 million — is working for “a change of direction in Washington,” according to a spokesman.

Many of the top super PAC donors on the left have plowed money into the main party-aligned super PACs — Priorities USA Action, Senate Majority PAC and House Majority PAC.

ANALYSIS

Trump at center of election storm

Midterms are mere 10 days away, but outcome uncertain

BY DAN BALZ
The Washington Post

This is the time in an election cycle when people who do politics for a living are nervous. They look for evidence, favorable or unfavorable, they can trust. They weigh what polls tell them against what their instincts tell them, or against what they believe can still happen. It is a time of uncertainty, even if a wave is coming.

On all the principal battlefields at play in the 2018 midterms — House, Senate and governors — the landscape is populated with races considered too close to call. Yes, strategists acknowledge that a few incumbents are already going to lose, but those races tend to be the exceptions. Instead, many races are in the toss-up category on the handicapping charts, including some that weren’t there a few weeks ago.

A political strategist who was once a senior official at one of the national party committees described his role in the closing weeks of an election as that of a money manager shifting funds from one account to another, doing triage as necessary on candidates who have faltered while seizing on races that have suddenly become opportunities.

Much of that late money goes into late TV ads, and there are plenty of funds available this year, particularly among Democratic challengers in House races.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

President Donald Trump has kept up a busy campaign schedule to boost GOP turnout.

It is one of the factors that gives Democrats optimism that they can capture the House, that along with the number of Republican retirees and the quality of first-time candidates.

TV may help push some candidates over the line, but the real determining factor will be the mobilization of voters. Turnout, however, can be unpredictable. There are many examples over the years of candidates confident of their lead in the final days, only to be swamped by unexpectedly strong turnout by the opposition.

Democrats hope that dissatisfaction with President Donald Trump will produce turnout that exceeds that of a normal midterm. Analysts tracking early voting have noted that, in some places, turnout is running close to that of the early vote in the 2016 presidential election.

Whether that represents eagerness to cast ballots or a sign that people who normally sit out midterm elections are engaged this year won’t be known until the polls close.

Trump has been doing everything he can to make sure any surge in turnout on behalf of Democrats is matched as much as possible by turnout among Republicans. His campaign activity is impressive for its breadth and near nonstop pace. But even the president is not in control of events, as these past few days have shown, and he wasn’t happy about it.

Trump sent off a tweet Friday morning, hours before FBI officials announced they had arrested Cesar Sayoc and charged him with sending 14 pipe bombs to people, most of whom the president has

attacked publicly, and often repeatedly. “Republicans are doing so well in early voting, and at the polls, and now this ‘Bomb stuff’ happens and the momentum greatly slows — news not talking politics,” the tweet read. “Very unfortunate, what is going on. Republicans, go out and vote!”

As with so much about this president, the tweet was remarkable, if not predictable. At a time when the full apparatus of law enforcement at all levels was focused on the threat of political violence, when former high government officials and others were being targeted for attack, when the perpetrator was not publicly known to be in custody, the president could only see the events through the narrow partisan and personal lens of: what’s good or bad for me. He

prefers that the news media focuses on the caravan of people moving up from Central America through Mexico.

Democrats are cautiously optimistic about taking control of the House and Republicans agree that is more likely than less likely. That would produce a big change in Washington and a setback for the president. But is this a wave coming or a tsunami? Or could Democrats still fall just short of the net 23 seats they need to win? It’s what keeps candidates and staffs wondering what more they can do.

What creates uncertainty about the House races is the fact that there are plenty of incumbent Republicans who are polling below 50 percent, never a good sign. There are also many, many contests within the margin of error in the polls coming back at this point, which means Democratic challengers still have work to do. In change elections, undecided voters usually break against incumbents rather than split evenly, and in change elections, one party gains a greater share of the toss-up races.

The Washington Post and the Schar School at George Mason University have been polling in 69 competitive districts, as compiled by the Cook Political Report. The most recent poll showed Democrats ahead in those districts by 50 percent to 47 percent; a sign of problems for Republicans, because those same districts went for the GOP collectively by the double digits in 2016.

The Senate is in another place, with Republicans —

operating with an extremely favorable map — considered favorites to retain or expand their majority. Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., speaking at an event hosted by The Post on Thursday, said the odds of Republicans emerging with 57 seats (they currently have 51) are greater than that of Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., becoming majority leader.

Gingrich said he wasn’t predicting a pickup of that many seats for the GOP, just that the uphill climb for the Democrats to win the majority appears that steep. Not surprisingly, Sen. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., who chairs the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, disagreed with that assessment. Don’t count out Democratic incumbents in red states, he said.

The NBC-Wall Street Journal poll found that only 18 percent of Americans believe the country is mainly or totally divided, and 9 in 10 say it’s a serious problem for the country. But noted that when people were asked who’s responsible: “Respondents reply that the fault lies with the other party.”

That’s the mood of the country 10 days out from the election, which is why some modesty in making predictions is in order. Conditions and geography favor Democrats in House races and Republicans in Senate races. Turnout patterns appear to favor Democrats, but they are not yet definitive. And at the center of the storm stands the president, determined again to confound the experts.



Jennifer Zinga, Rocco,
Ernst Lengyel, MD

SPOILER ALERT. THIS STORY HAS A HAPPY ENDING.



What's most surprising about Jen Zinga's story is how it came about. Diagnosed with cervical cancer at age 31, her doctor recommended a hysterectomy.

Because she and her husband were hoping for a third child, they sought a second opinion — from the University of Chicago Medicine.

It was here the couple met Ernst Lengyel, MD, PhD, one of a few gynecologic oncologists in the U.S. trained to perform a trachelectomy, a procedure that allows for removal of the cervix while leaving the uterus intact.

"I remember waking up after the surgery and asking if I could have another baby," said Jen. "You're good to go!" replied Dr. Lengyel.

Within two years, Jen gave birth to baby Rocco. She couldn't wait to introduce him to the doctor and team who made it possible.

"We talk about the potential for success," said Dr. Lengyel. "But to hold that success in my arms is a big difference."

See a video of Jen's journey and discover other tales of courage, innovation and hope at UChicagoMedicine.org/cancercantcompete.

Chicago Tribune

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BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Mourners embrace outside the Rodef Shalom Congregation, where the funeral for shooting victims Cecil Rosenthal and David Rosenthal was held.

Funerals begin for the fallen

Trump, from Page 1

from both parties — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., — all declined invitations to join Trump on his visit, according to officials familiar with matter. (McConnell's office said the Kentucky senator "has events in the state and was unable to attend.")

So have relatives of at least one of the victims.

Trump offered to visit with Stein's family, but his nephew, Stephen Halle, said they declined in part because of the comments Trump made in the immediate aftermath of the shooting, when he suggested the synagogue should have had an armed guard.

"Everybody feels that they were inappropriate,"

Halle said Tuesday. "He was blaming the community."

The city's Democratic mayor, Bill Peduto, had asked the White House to consider "the will of the families" before visiting — as well as the resources of a city straining under the deadliest attack on Jews in U.S. history.

After Trump confirmed his visit anyway, the mayor's office said Peduto would not appear with the president. Neither would Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf or Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald, who lives near the synagogue, his office said.

Myers, the rabbi at Tree of Life who called out "hate" in U.S. political speech after the shooting welcomed the president.

On their arrival in Pittsburgh, the Trumps entered the vestibule of the synagogue, where they lit candles for each victim before

"I don't think focusing on Trump is the answer — or on politics."

— Shayna Marcus, a nurse who rushed to the synagogue to aid the victims

stepping outside. Shouts of "Words matter!" and "Trump, go home!" could be heard from demonstrators gathered not far from where a gunman had opened fire Saturday.

Accompanied by the president's daughter Ivanka Trump and his son-in-law, Jared Kushner, both of whom are Jewish and serve as top White House aides, the Trumps placed their remembrances — one stone and one white rose-

bud for each victim — outside the Tree of Life synagogue.

Near the synagogue, flowers, candles and chalk drawings filled the corner, including a small rock painted with the number "6,000,011," adding the victims this week to the estimated number of Jews killed in the Holocaust.

The Trumps later spent more than an hour at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where some of the victims are recovering.

About an hour before Trump arrived in the area, more than 100 people had jammed onto a street corner in Squirrel Hill, the predominantly Jewish neighborhood where the synagogue is located and many victims lived. The number swelled as Trump's visit neared, with some marching through the neighborhood streets and declaring themselves

angry that he would come to their community.

"He's done nothing but stoke the type of fear and hatred that led to this," said Ben Case, 34. "And he's coming here for a photo op and to check it off his list. But we know he's not part of the solution."

But Shayna Marcus, a nurse who rushed to the synagogue on Saturday to help with the wounded, said she felt that the president was taking an unfair portion of the blame.

"I don't think focusing on Trump is the answer — or on politics," said Marcus.

Trump's supporters paint him as a friend to Jews, pointing out his Jewish daughter and son-in-law as well as his support for the Israeli government and his condemnations of "evil" anti-Semitism after the attack.

Associated Press contributed.

President: Birthright citizenship 'ridiculous'

Citizen, from Page 1

stitution.

"Well, you obviously cannot do that," Ryan said on WVLT in Kentucky. "You cannot end birthright citizenship with an executive order."

Ryan also said that Republicans did not like it when President Barack Obama changed immigration policy by executive action and that altering the Constitution would be a lengthy process.

Other Republicans, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, Iowa, said that while birthright citizenship for the children of permanent residents is settled law, there is "a debate among legal scholars about whether that right extends to the children of illegal immigrants."

In recent weeks, Trump also has repeatedly called attention to a migrant caravan making its way toward the U.S.-Mexico border, invoking it as a symbol of

what he sees as wrong with the U.S. immigration system and blaming Democrats for a lack of action.

Trump, who has long decried "anchor babies," has sought occasionally for months to end birthright citizenship, telling advisers that many migrants are only making the dangerous crossing into the United States so their children can become citizens, according to a former White House official who discussed the matter with the president.

The president often orders aides to craft an executive order — even when his authority is legally dubious. Former White House counsel Donald McGahn and former staff secretary Rob Porter often battled with the president over the orders, telling him they would bring lawsuits, White House advisers said.

In the Axios interview, Trump said he has discussed ending birthright citizenship with his legal counsel and believes it can be accomplished with exe-

cutive action.

"It was always told to me that you needed a constitutional amendment. Guess what? You don't," Trump told Axios.

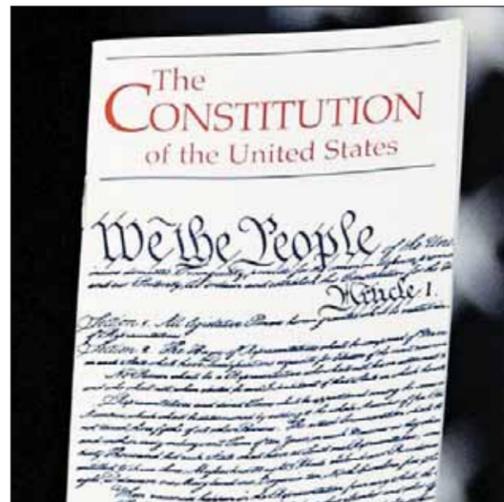
When told that view is disputed, Trump asserted: "You can definitely do it with an act of Congress. But now they're saying I can do it just with an executive order."

"It's in the process. It'll happen ... with an executive order," he said, without offering a time frame.

The president's lawyers and top advisers have questioned whether such a plan is legal but it has gotten support from Stephen Miller, the president's top immigration adviser.

That said, many White House officials — including press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders — were startled when Trump promised such an order in the Axios interview, according to current and former White House officials.

The idea had not been under active consideration



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP 2016

in recent days, the officials said.

There were some discussions inside the West Wing on Tuesday about whether there would be any legal standing to limit birthright citizenship. But most officials hope the issue "just goes away," a White House official said.

"It was not part of some grand midterm plan," the official said.

The Justice Department declined to comment on the legality of what Trump

vowed, referring questions to the White House.

Trump's comments to Axios were cheered Tuesday by some fellow Republicans, including Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who has long sought to end birthright citizenship.

"This policy is a magnet for illegal immigration, out of the mainstream of the developed world, and needs to come to an end," Graham said, adding that he would introduce legislation toward the same end.

FBI asked to probe alleged payoff scheme involving Mueller accusations

BY CHRIS SOMMERFELDT

New York Daily News

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel alerted the FBI on Tuesday to allegations that women have been offered cash to fabricate sexual assault accusations against Robert Mueller.

In a rare statement, Mueller's top spokesman Peter Carr said Mueller's team learned of the alleged payoff scheme last week.

"We immediately referred the matter to the FBI

for investigation," Carr said, calling the claims against Mueller "false."

The FBI declined to comment.

A U.S. official familiar with the matter confirmed to the New York Daily News that the special counsel's office was alerted to the purported scheme by reporters who had inquired about receiving emails from a Florida woman who alleged that right-wing conspiracy theorist Jack Burkman had offered her more than \$20,000 to accuse

Mueller of sexual misconduct.

The email, which was screen-grabbed and posted on social media by several journalists, states someone named Bill Christensen recently called the woman and asked questions about Mueller, whom she worked for as a paralegal at the San Francisco offices of law firm Pillsbury, Winthrop, Shaw

& Pittman in 1974.

Christensen told the woman he represented Burkman, who is a registered GOP lobbyist and infamous for perpetuating a debunked conspiracy theory that Hillary Clinton was responsible for the 2016 death of Democratic National Committee staffer

Seth Rich.

"He then offered to pay off all of my credit card debt,

plus bring me a check for \$20,000 if I would do one thing," the woman said.

She said Christensen was reluctant to explain over the phone and urged her to download Signal, a secure messaging app.

"I downloaded the app and he called me on that app a few minutes later," the woman said. "He said, 'I want you to make accusations of sexual misconduct and workplace harassment against Robert Mueller, and I want you to sign a sworn affidavit to that effect.'"

Military service your new option

With new Russia menace, Europe starts gearing up

BY RICK NOACK
The Washington Post

KUNGSANGEN, Sweden — For many young Europeans, a post-high-school "gap year" has become a rite of passage. Instead of proceeding straight to work or college, hundreds of thousands of newly graduated high school students enjoy a year of travel to see the world and celebrate their new-found freedom.

But a growing number of those young men and women face a much different post-graduation interlude — military service.

After the Cold War, many European countries abolished conscription, considering it an expensive relic.

But with Russia resurgent and tensions on the rise, mandatory military service is making a comeback across the continent.

This year, Sweden drafted its first new class of conscripts since abolishing the draft in 2010. Lithuania has also reinstated conscription, and Norway began drafting women for the first time in 2016.

Lawmakers in Italy, Romania and Germany have debated reintroducing some form of conscription in recent months.

French President Emmanuel Macron is pushing for the introduction of a national service program that would include a military option and last between one month and a year.

And there are no signs that Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Cyprus, Greece, Austria or Switzerland will get rid of their conscription systems anytime soon.

"A key reason for the revival of the draft is a changing security situation in Europe, especially after the Russian annexation of Crimea four years ago," said Elisabeth Braw, an associate fellow at the Royal United Services Institute for Defense and Security Studies in London.

"But there's also an economic argument: It has been very hard to recruit for the armed forces, especially in northern European countries, where the economy is doing well."

In some nations, including Germany and France, bringing back mandatory national service for both men and women is also being discussed as a possible way to integrate migrants into polarized societies. Estonia officially considers its draft as a way to integrate the country's Russian minority.

But in Sweden, the draft is still fundamentally about security.

"Our military is not an integration school," said Ewa Skoog Haslum, the deputy vice chancellor of the Swedish Defense University.

The country's new draft system is highly selective. Out of the nearly 100,000 Swedes who turned 18 this year, recruiters picked only 4,000 men and women to serve.

"The conscripts who have just been selected are a lot more skilled than those who joined the previous conscription model that was in place until eight years ago," said Lars Fresker, a spokesman for the Swedish officers' union.



SEDGWICK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE VIA AP 2016

Patrick Stein (l-r), Curtis Allen and Gavin Wright were convicted on one count of conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction and one count of conspiracy against civil rights.

Militia men blame Trump's rhetoric for planned attack

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Attorneys for Kansas militia members who conspired to bomb a mosque and apartment complex housing Somali immigrants have asked the court to take into account at a sentencing hearing next month what they called President Donald Trump's rhetoric encouraging violence.

One has asked the judge to also consider the fact that all three men read and shared Russian propaganda on their Facebook feed designed to sow discord in the U.S. political system.

A federal jury convicted Patrick Stein, Gavin Wright and Curtis Allen of one count of conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction and one count of conspiracy against civil rights in April. Wright was also found guilty of lying to the FBI. The attack, planned for the day after the 2016 general election, was thwarted by another member of the group who tipped off authorities about escalating threats of violence.

U.S. District Judge Eric Melgren will consider at their sentencing on Nov. 19 and 20 how much time each man will spend in prison. Conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction carries a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment, while the sen-

tence for the civil rights violation carries no more than 10 years. The sentencing had previously been scheduled for Friday.

Prosecutors are seeking life terms for all three, while defense attorneys are variously pleading for shorter terms of 15, 10 or even time served.

The government pointed to the seriousness of the offense, which it says continues to have "a deep, lasting impact on the victims' sense of security in their homes and at their mosque. It also wanted to ensure the men can never threaten the safety of the public again. And it argued for the need to send a strong deterrent message that violence against the government or any person will not be tolerated.

But defense attorneys in court filings Monday and Tuesday sought to humanize their clients and spread some of the blame.

"The court cannot ignore the circumstances of one of the most rhetorically mold-breaking, violent, awful, hateful and contentious presidential elections in modern history, driven in large measure by the rhetorical China shop bull who is now our president," according to a sentencing memorandum written by attorneys representing Stein.

His attorneys said Trump's "rough-and-tumble verbal pummeling"

heightened the rhetorical stakes for people of all political persuasions. Stein was an early and avid supporter of Trump, and his connection to Trump was "so complete and longstanding" that Trump's surprising win cannot be ignored when evaluating the likelihood of an actual attack, they said.

Trump's win "changed everything" because the men's urgency for action and the feeling of a losing battle would be gone, they argued. Conspiracies — among them that then President Barack Obama would not relinquish power — would be disproven. He contended the discussed attack likely would never have happened in the world that existed after Trump's election.

Stein's knowledge of the Quran, the Muslim holy book, came from the internet and conservative talk-show hosts such as Sean Hannity and Michael Savage, Stein's attorneys wrote.

The sentencing memorandum filed by attorneys for Allen is littered with examples of Russian propaganda ads found in his Facebook feed. All three men were Facebook "friends" with each other and shared, liked or posted content from groups later determined to have been created by Russian Operatives, according to the filing.

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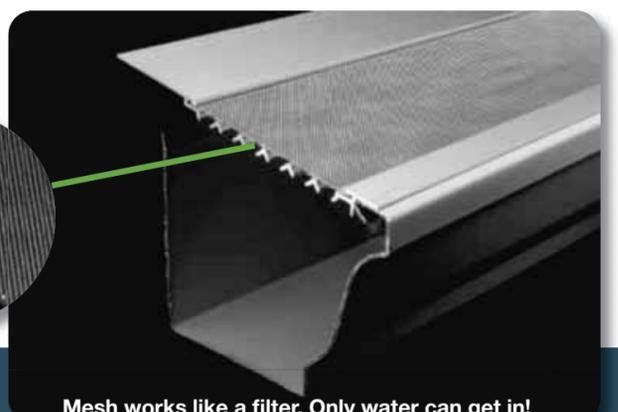
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Scholar takes flight frequently

Maltese academic in Russian meddling probe vanishes a lot

By RAPHAEL SATTER
Associated Press

LONDON — The Maltese academic who allegedly dropped the first hint that Russians would interfere in the 2016 U.S. presidential election has gone missing — and an Associated Press investigation shows that this isn't the first time.

Joseph Mifsud has emerged as one of the more enigmatic players in U.S. special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into alleged Russian meddling in the U.S. presidential election.

"Joseph has the habit of disappearing," said Abdelhamid ElZoheiry, one of Mifsud's successors at the Euro-Mediterranean University in Slovenia, where the latter had a troubled tenure as president from 2008 to 2012.

A U.S. court document made public last year alleged that it was Mifsud who dropped the first hint of the hacking that rocked the presidential campaign when, at a London meeting in April 2016, he told an adviser to Republican presidential candidate Donald



ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES/2014

Joseph Mifsud hinted Russians were interfering in the 2016 election.

Trump that the Kremlin had "thousands of emails" about his Democratic rival, Hillary Clinton.

Mifsud dropped out of sight almost immediately afterward and hasn't been seen publicly for nearly a year. His own lawyer hints that the 58-year-old Mifsud is being kept quiet by shadowy, unidentified spy agencies. A recent U.S. court filing even suggested that he could be dead.

But the AP has documented at least three previous attempts by Mifsud to drop out of sight when he is caught up in scandals.

The AP investigation doesn't answer the key question of whether he was acting on behalf of the Russian government — wittingly or otherwise — when he allegedly passed the emails tip to the Trump team. But it does suggest a man with a knack for getting into trouble and going to ground.

One of Mifsud's disappearing tricks took place at the Euro-Mediterranean University, which Mifsud abruptly left in 2012 without repaying \$39,900 of expenses. He became totally unreachable — letters

sent to addresses for him in London, Malta and Rome went unanswered, according to university board minutes obtained by the AP. A Slovenia government report published in 2013 criticized his management at the university for its lack of transparency and said his tenure had left the institution with "no reputation, either at home or abroad."

Mifsud had disappeared before, in 2006, when administrators at the University of Malta discovered irregularities in the European Unit that he managed, according to two ex-col-

leagues who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss confidential university business.

Letters from an auditor brought in to investigate the situation went unanswered and Mifsud didn't return to his job after a year's leave. Eventually, the university lost patience with the missing academic and wrote to him on Nov. 15, 2007, threatening to terminate his post.

The following month Mifsud responded — to tell the university he was quitting.

Mifsud went missing once more in Italy, where in 2017 two separate police forces failed to find him in relation to yet another university funding scandal.

The AP has found few people ready to speak on Mifsud's behalf. His wife, who declined comment, has filed for divorce, according to court records seen by the AP. A former student in Malta, Matthew Caruana Galizia, said Mifsud came off as "a complete charlatan" when he was lecturing. A former deputy of Mifsud's at the University of Malta, Joseph Grech, called him a "hawwadi," a Maltese word meaning "intriguer."

Mifsud's lawyer, Stephan Roh, disputed the allegations made by Mifsud's former colleagues and stu-

dents, describing them as either old, unsubstantiated or what he called "defamatory departing music."

Roh has assured the AP that Mifsud is alive. His office even sent the AP a photo of Mifsud with a Swiss newspaper dated May 17, 2018. Metadata embedded in the picture, including geographic coordinates and altitude data, suggest it was taken with an iPhone at Roh's office in the Swiss city of Zurich on May 21. Roh would not allow the AP to publish the picture.

Past practice suggests that Mifsud will re-emerge, although he could disappear just as quickly again.

ElZoheiry, the current Euro-Mediterranean University president, said he accidentally ran into his predecessor at a conference in Albania in 2015.

They had lunch and Mifsud shared his telephone number.

But when ElZoheiry called a few weeks later, he said "the phone number didn't exist."

The Egyptian academic said he still remembers how serene Mifsud seemed despite the scandals he left in his wake.

"Sometimes I envy the guy," ElZoheiry said. "If I had a small percentage of his trouble, I couldn't sleep at night."



RAAD ADAYLEH/AP 2015

Syrian refugees arrive at the Trabeel border after crossing into Jordanian territory.

Thousands of Syrians stuck in the desert risk starvation

By HIBA DLEWATI
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Tens of thousands of Syrians stranded in a desert camp near the Jordanian border are at risk of starvation amid dwindling supplies and the approach of winter, while regional powers trade blame over who is responsible for this latest humanitarian catastrophe in Syria's civil war.

Desperately needed aid deliveries to the besieged Rukban camp have repeatedly failed or been postponed, including a U.N. convoy that was supposed to go in on Thursday but has now been indefinitely delayed.

The camp is home to about 45,000 people, many of them women and children, who are camped out in the open desert. At least four people have died in the past month, due to malnutrition and lack of medical care.

Sand storms and heavy rains in recent weeks have left Rukban's tattered tents and clay houses in even worse shape. Imad Ghali, a camp resident, said this isn't the first time Rukban has been promised aid and

not received it.

"It's like telling someone dying of thirst to wait for the rain," said Ghali. "How long are we going to wait?"

People started gathering in Rukban three years ago, fleeing Islamic State militants and airstrikes by the U.S.-led coalition, Russia and Syria. Jordan sealed its border and stopped regular aid deliveries in 2016 after a cross-border IS attack that killed seven Jordanian soldiers.

The last aid delivery from Jordan was in January, leaving the camp's residents dependent on goods largely smuggled from government-held areas. The situation sharply deteriorated after the Syrian government blocked supply routes last month following a botched reconciliation deal with rebel groups in the area, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

Russia, a close ally of the Syrian government, has blamed the U.S. for the deterioration of the situation in Rukban, which is within a 20-square-mile "deconfliction zone" set up by U.S. forces in the nearby Tanf military base.

"The inability of the U.S. side to live up to its commitment to provide security in the 55-kilometer area around its base in Tanf stopped the convoy from going," Lt. Gen. Vladimir Savchenko said last week, adding that the area around Tanf has "a large number of armed and uncontrolled militants who can stage any manner of provocation" and endanger aid workers.

The U.S.-led coalition has denied such allegations.

"Any talk of the coalition holding up the process is simply misinformation and others deflecting off themselves," U.S. military spokesman Col. Sean Ryan said in an email.

On Saturday, the White House envoy to the coalition, Brett McGurk, said the Syrian government and Russia are using Rukban as an excuse to question the U.S. presence in the area.

"The question is for the regime and Russians. Do they really want to help these people or use them as something to come after us?" he asked, after stressing the U.S. was going to stay in the Tanf base. He spoke at a security conference in Bahrain last week.

Previous flight of crashed Lion jet terrified passengers

By NINIEK KARMINI
AND STEPHEN WRIGHT
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Grieving relatives provided samples for DNA tests to help identify victims of the Lion Air plane crash that killed 189 people in Indonesia, as accounts emerged Tuesday of problems on the jet's previous flight including rapid descents that terrified passengers.

Hundreds of rescue personnel searched seas where the plane crashed, sending more than three dozen body bags to identification experts, while the airline flew dozens of relatives to the country's capital, Jakarta.

The 2-month-old Boeing 737 MAX 8 jet plunged into the Java Sea early Monday, 13 minutes after taking off from Jakarta for an island off Sumatra. Its pilot requested clearance to return to the airport 2-3 minutes after takeoff, indicating a problem, though the cause is still uncertain.

Aircraft debris and personal belongings including ID cards, clothing and bags found scattered in the sea were spread out on tarps at a port in north Jakarta and sorted into evidence bags. The chief of the police's medical unit, Arthur Tampi, said it has received dozens of body parts for identification and is awaiting results of DNA tests, expected to take 4-8 days.

The disaster has reignited concerns about safety in Indonesia's fast-growing aviation industry, which was recently removed from European Union and U.S. blacklists.

Two passengers on the plane's previous flight from Bali to Jakarta on Sunday described issues that caused annoyance and alarm.

Alon Soetanto told TVOne the plane dropped suddenly several times in the first few minutes of its



ULET IFANSASTI/GETTY

Indonesia President Joko Widodo, center, holds a personal item from Lion Air flight JT 610 on Tuesday.

flight.

"About three to eight minutes after it took off, I felt like the plane was losing power and unable to rise. That happened several times during the flight," he said. "We felt like in a roller coaster. Some passengers began to panic and vomit."

His account is consistent with data from flight-tracking sites that show erratic speed, altitude and direction in the minutes after the jet took off. A similar pattern is also seen in data pinged from Monday's fatal flight. Safety experts cautioned, however, that the data must be checked for accuracy against the plane's "black boxes," which officials are confident will be recovered.

Lion Air president Edward Sirait said there were reports of technical problems with the flight from Bali but they had been resolved in accordance with the plane manufacturer's procedures. The airline didn't respond to requests to verify a document purporting to be a Lion Air maintenance report, dated Sunday, that described inaccurate airspeed and altitude readings after takeoff.

On Tuesday, family members struggled to

comprehend the sudden loss of loved ones in the crash of a new plane with experienced pilots in fine weather.

Many went to a police hospital, where authorities asked them to provide medical and dental records and samples for DNA testing to help with identification of victims.

Risiko, who uses a single name, wept outside the building as he waited with relatives.

"My father was on board but we still don't know. We're still hoping for the best because there hasn't been an official statement from Lion Air. So we're still hoping for the best," he said.

Experts from Boeing Co. were expected to arrive in Jakarta on Wednesday to help with the accident investigation, Indonesia's National Transportation Safety Committee said. The Transport Ministry has ordered an inspection of all Boeing 737 MAX 8 planes in Indonesia.

Air accident investigator Ony Suryo Wibowo told a news conference that officials have only a small amount of information so far and don't know if it's correct. He implored the public to be patient.

Halloween can be deadly for pedestrians, traffic study says

By LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

Trick-or-treaters beware: Halloween can be deadly for pedestrians, and children face the greatest danger.

Research published Tuesday found a 43 percent higher risk of pedestrian deaths on Halloween night than on other nights near that date.

The study was based on four decades of U.S. traffic data, including 608 pedestrian deaths on 42 Hallow-

eens.

Canadian traffic researchers launched the study after noticing advertisements for Halloween parties posted to lamp posts. That got them thinking about a dangerous witches' brew: holiday revelers driving away from bars mixed with "legions of kids roaming the streets" in costume, said lead author John Staples of the University of British Columbia.

Canada celebrates Halloween, too, but U.S. traffic

data is remarkably complete, so Staples and colleagues focused their analysis south of their border. The study appears in JAMA Pediatrics.

Using National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data, the researchers compared pedestrian deaths on Halloween nights with deaths on two evenings the week before and the week after. They found car-pedestrian accidents kill four more people on average on Halloween than on other days.

Kids ages 4 to 8 faced the highest risks in the new study: There were 55 Halloween deaths in this age range compared with just 11 on control days.

"That age group is maybe particularly excited about Halloween and maybe in the midst of that excitement loses track of the very real danger that vehicles pose," Staples said. "They may be unaware that drivers aren't able to see them."

Deaths peaked near dusk, around 6 p.m.



JAMES BUCK/AP 2013

A study finds that car-pedestrian accidents kill four more people on average on Halloween than on other days.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Planet-hunting telescope silent after finding over 2,600 worlds

NASA's elite planet-hunting spacecraft has been declared dead, just a few months shy of its 10th anniversary.

Officials announced the Kepler Space Telescope's demise Tuesday.

Already well past its expected lifetime, the 9½-year-old Kepler had been running low on fuel for months. Its ability to point at distant stars and identify possible alien worlds worsened dramatically at the beginning of

October, but flight controllers still managed to retrieve its latest observations.

Kepler discovered more than 2,600 planets outside our solar system. It showed us rocky worlds the size of Earth that also might harbor life. It also unveiled super Earths: planets bigger than Earth but smaller than Neptune.

It even helped to uncover last year a solar system with eight planets, just like ours.

3 siblings killed by truck while crossing road to Ind. bus stop

ROCHESTER, Ind. — A 9-year-old girl and her twin 6-year-old brothers were struck and killed by a pickup truck as they crossed a northern Indiana road to board a school bus Tuesday, police said. A fourth child was critically injured.

A Tippecanoe Valley School Corp. bus had stopped and lowered its stop arm around 7 a.m. on the road near Rochester just before a pickup truck

slammed into the children as they crossed the southbound lane, Indiana State Police said.

Twin brothers Xavier and Mason Ingle and their sister, Alivia Stahl, died at the scene, police said.

Police said the pickup's driver, Alyssa Shepherd, 24, of Rochester, was arrested and charged with three counts of homicide and one misdemeanor count of passing a school bus.

Brother: Couple died in fall at Yosemite while taking selfie

NEW DELHI — An Indian husband and wife who fell to their deaths from a popular overlook at Yosemite National Park in California were apparently taking a selfie, the man's brother said Tuesday.

Park rangers recovered the bodies of Vishnu Viswanath, 29, and Meenakshi Moorthy, 30, on Thursday about 800 feet below Taft Point, where visitors can walk to

the edge of a vertigo-inducing granite ledge that doesn't have a railing.

Viswanath, who Cisco India said was a software engineer at the company's San Jose, Calif., headquarters, and Moorthy had set up their tripod near the ledge on Tuesday evening, said Viswanath's brother, Jishnu Viswanath. Park visitors the next morning saw the camera and alerted rangers.



OLGA MALTSEVA/GETTY-AFP

In Russia, with love: A woman fastens flowers to a tree along with the portrait of a victim of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's purges, at an annual commemoration Tuesday in woods on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, where many who met a similar fate are buried.

Zinke's agency watchdog refers him to the Justice Department

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department's Office of Inspector General has referred one of its ongoing probes into the conduct of Secretary Ryan Zinke to the Justice Department for further investigation, according to two individuals familiar with the matter.

Interior Deputy Inspector General Mary Kendall, who is serving as acting inspector general, is conducting at least three probes that involve Zinke. These include his involvement in a Montana land deal and the decision not to grant two tribes approval to

operate a casino in Connecticut. The individuals did not specify which inquiry had been referred to the Justice Department.

A referral to the Justice Department means that prosecutors will explore whether a criminal investigation is warranted. While an agency's inspector general regularly issues reports on the findings of its inquiries, it refers cases to the Justice Department only when it has determined that there could be potential criminal violations.

A senior White House official, speaking on the condition of anonymity due

to the sensitive nature of the matter, said the White House understands that the investigation is looking into whether the secretary "used his office to help himself."

Since taking office in March 2017, Zinke has come under scrutiny for his travel practices as well as other aspects of his job performance, though his aides have dismissed these allegations as politically motivated.

Zinke is one of multiple Cabinet members who may leave after the midterm elections, according to administration officials.

Electric chair builder worried execution will fail

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — If Tennessee electrocutes inmate Edmund Zagorski, it will be in an electric chair built by a self-taught execution expert who is no longer welcome in the prison system.

Fred Leuchter fell out of favor with corrections departments nationwide after

he claimed there were no gas chambers at Auschwitz.

It also came to light that Leuchter held no engineering degree or license. He had promoted himself as an engineer.

Tennessee still uses the chair Leuchter built, with some modifications. The

only person executed in the chair was Daryl Holton in 2007.

Leuchter said he is concerned that the state's modifications will cause his chair to fail.

Gov. Bill Haslam says he's confident Thursday's execution will proceed without problems.

China reverses ban on trade in tiger bones, rhino horns

BEIJING — China says it will allow trading in products made from endangered tigers and rhinos under "special circumstances," reversing a previous ban and bringing condemnation from conservation groups.

A notice from the Cabinet issued Monday avoided mentioning any change in the law, saying instead that it would "control" the trade and that rhino horns and tiger bones could be obtained only from farmed animals for use in "medical research or in healing."

Tiger bone and rhino horn are used in traditional Chinese medicine, despite a lack of evidence of their effectiveness and the effect on wild populations.

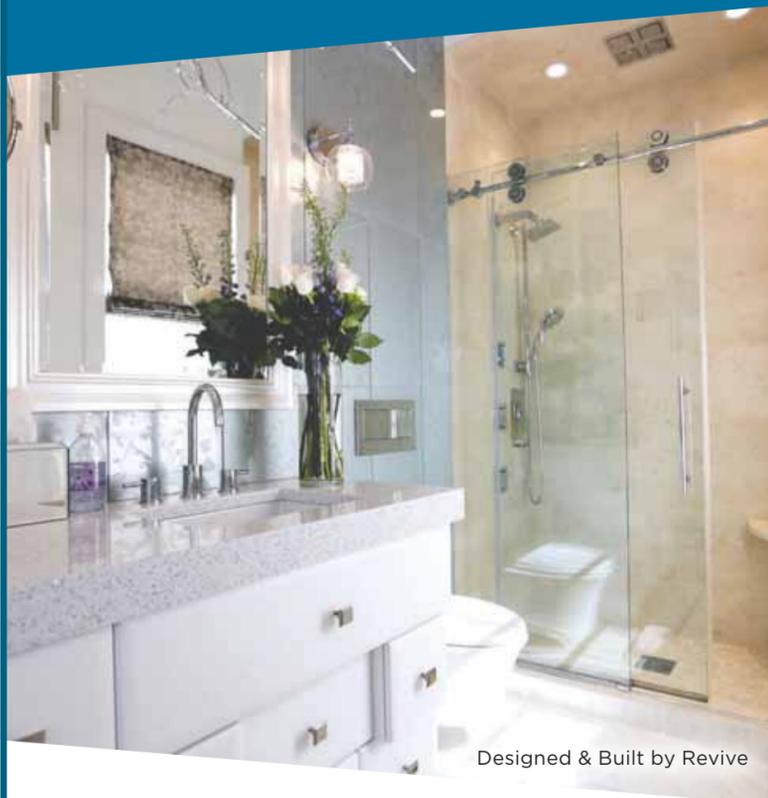
The World Wildlife Fund said the move would have "devastating consequences" by letting poachers and smugglers hide behind legalized trade.

U.S. debt: The federal government is projected to borrow \$1.3 trillion this year, more than double the amount borrowed last year and the largest annual borrowing figure since 2010 when the country was grappling with the effects of the Great Recession, according to new estimates released by the Treasury Department.

In Egypt: Police are stepping in to fight a potato shortage that has caused prices to soar at a time when Egyptians are struggling with rising food costs. The Interior Ministry has raided warehouses where authorities say businessmen are hoarding potatoes to try to drive up prices, and selling the spuds at reduced prices.

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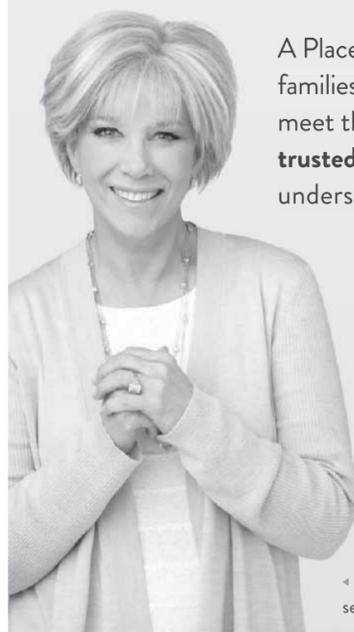
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EDITORIALS

As students ghost CPS

How to confront plunging enrollment

Credit where it's due: Chicago Public Schools educators run some great schools that help many students learn and succeed.

The district's graduation rate has surged since Mayor Rahm Emanuel took office. (Yes, we're tossing down a marker for the next mayor.) More CPS students are attending college. There's been so much academic progress so fast that other districts are taking note and seeking CPS' secret sauce.

All this good news, however, is set against the backdrop of a pernicious trend: the plunge of CPS enrollment. District officials report a loss of 10,000 students since the last school year, one of the largest single-year declines in more than a decade. In the last three years, 31,000 students have ghosted CPS classrooms.

This is a long-term trend based on neighborhoods losing population, less foreign immigration and other factors largely beyond the control of CPS. The fallout is staggering: The school district now has 150,000 empty seats. That's almost half the number of its occupied seats — 361,314. The student shortage is so severe that even some high-quality schools are underenrolled.

We don't know how big an issue this will be as Chicagoans elect a new mayor. But each of us ought to be asking every candidate this question:

What will you and your school board do about CPS' steady decline?

Chicagoans and their politicians have to confront a politically unpalatable reality: CPS has to consolidate and close more schools — the sooner the better. The pols' usual balm for all problems — more money from taxpayers! — won't work. Some neighborhoods are emptying out while others fill schools to capacity and beyond.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The politically unpalatable reality is that CPS has to consolidate and close more schools.

Many students travel far out of their neighborhoods to reach better schools. Often that better school is a charter.

Emanuel closed nearly 50 schools in 2013. Then he slapped a five-year moratorium on more school closings. That self-imposed moratorium, expiring this year, spared Emanuel more political fury from community activists, parents and union leaders.

But Chicago's next mayor and its next

school board won't have that convenient excuse to delay shrinking the district's footprint to a realistic size. No one, politician or not, relishes closing a school. Great schools anchor communities. But the opposite is also true: Thriving communities support robust schools. If a neighborhood wilts, so do its schools. Schools are not eternal landmarks, untouched and unchanging. Competition is fierce. They either serve customers — that is, students

and parents — or they invite closure.

Look around: By the tens of thousands, those students and parents are walking away. Hoping to lure some of them back, CPS has begun spending millions of dollars in a noble but dubious effort to resuscitate underenrolled schools.

One result is ceaseless investment of new money in schools that are emptying out. A former CPS executive confided to us that the maintenance and heating costs of keeping a school open average about \$2 million a year. All those aging buildings drain resources that could be better used in better-performing schools. For instance, the higher-quality and better-patronized schools could be building on their success by starting International Baccalaureate programs or otherwise expanding their curriculum.

Instead, too many half-empty CPS buildings are chasing a shrinking number of students. That may appease some neighborhood groups, but it's also a recipe for another financial crisis at the district.

CPS has too many schools among the walking dead. Parents and students have already abandoned them. Those students who remain are deprived of a robust curriculum and a full complement of classmates. The stranded students may be content where they are, but for lack of more challenging, more fulfilling educations, they're almost certainly damaging their chances to get into good colleges and succeed.

The next mayor, and the next school board, can't indulge in wishful thinking that they can bring the zombie schools back to life.

The status quo cheats students of their once-in-a-lifetime chance for a great education. The sooner Chicago closes these schools, the sooner the cheating stops.

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

Aldermen aren't a threat to the Obama center. This lawsuit is.

City Hall has been kind to the Obama Presidential Center. So far, the project has sailed through every Plan Commission and City Council vote. Another council vote is scheduled for Wednesday, when aldermen size up a "use agreement" that would allow the Obama Foundation to claim a corner of Jackson Park as the center's campus.

After that likely passage, though, the project finds itself in a less friendly venue — the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey. Different arbiter, and the stakes are high.

Blakey is presiding over a lawsuit filed by an environmental group, Protect Our Parks, which says the project should be booted away from Jackson Park because it's being built by a private entity, the Obama Foundation, on public parkland. The group says that's a violation of Chicago Park District code and state law.

The foundation would be in the clear, Protect Our Parks says, if it stuck with its original plan to make the center an official presidential library. Presidential libraries

are managed by the National Archives and Records Administration, a government entity. A parkland transfer for a NARA-managed facility is fine.

The same transfer to a private entity isn't, the group says.

This case reminds us of the imbroglia over "Star Wars" creator George Lucas' bid to build his Lucas Museum of Narrative Art on a parking lot south of Soldier Field along the lakefront. Like the Obama center, that project was a private effort envisioned on public parkland. And at the core of both cases: a legal concept known as the public trust doctrine, which requires government to show — in essence — that it isn't ceding control of certain protected public lands to private uses.

An organization called Friends of the Parks sued to stop Lucas. The case dragged

on, and the filmmaker eventually took his project to Los Angeles. But a pretrial ruling by U.S. District Judge John Darrah foretold Lucas' fate had he persisted with the idea. Darrah said the Lucas museum would not benefit the public but would instead "promote private and/or commercial interests."

Though it's tempting to see the Lucas saga as a template for the Obama center case, there are stark differences.

First, the Lucas museum would have been owned by the Lucas camp. The use agreement pending before the City Council calls for the Obama Foundation to turn over ownership of the campus and its buildings to the city once it's all built. The foundation won't get any tax-based funding for operating or capital expenditures. It also would pay for the upkeep of the campus.

Second, whatever public benefit the

Lucas museum promised pales in comparison with what the Obama center offers. Much more than an homage to Barack Obama's legacy, the center's programming would include internships that forge future leaders and community organizers, as well as coding programs that would prepare South Side youths for an information technology-oriented economy. The campus would also house a new Chicago Public Library branch.

Will that be enough to satisfy the public trust doctrine litmus test? That's for Blakey to decide. One thing's clear, though. What would serve no one's interest would be a court case needlessly delayed — one mired by stalling tactics, by endless continuances and foot-dragging. Lucas withdrew from Chicago not because the case was resolved against him, but because it didn't conclude.

"Lingering's not going to happen," Blakey told the court at a hearing Oct. 24. Judge Blakey, we'll hold you to that.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Robert Bowers was not a normal man interested in politics but incited by Donald Trump or the Republican Party's rhetoric; he was a murderous man with anti-Semitic views antithetical to Trump's party and his very family. Cesar Sayoc was not an otherwise upstanding Republican driven to mail bombs to prominent liberals by President Trump's words — he was a freak with a rap sheet as long as his arm, including a previous bomb threat that had nothing to do with politics. ...

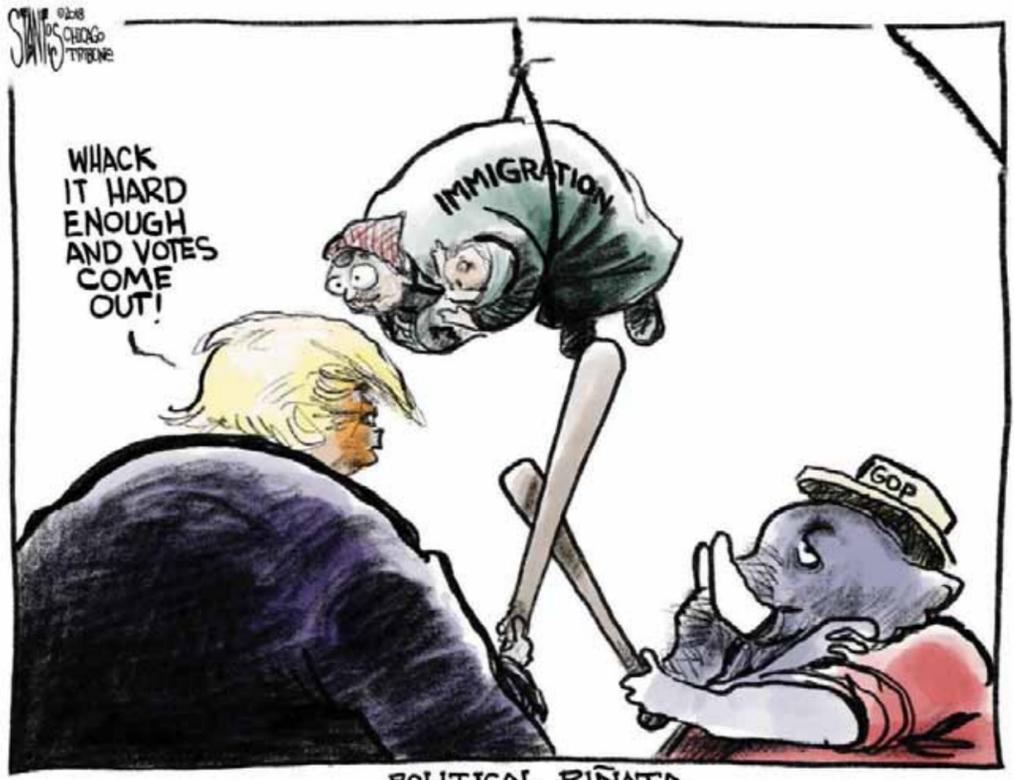
Sayoc and Bowers are clubs with which to beat Donald Trump and the Republicans. If Trump were tearful and begging for absolution from the people who hate everything he stands for in politics, they would be no more merciful in morally cudgeling him. No Republican president has ever been spared liberals' wrath because he tried to appease them.

If Trump denounced his own voters as deplorable, as a legion of Sayocs and Bowerses, the liberals who attack him now for his defiance would attack him then for having ever attracted such people — and the only remedy, then as now, would be a complete Democratic victory this November and in 2020. Liberals don't think conservatives or Republicans should be polite. They think they should lose.

But that's nothing to cry about; that's roughhouse politics. The only pity is that this predictable partisan acrimony takes attention away from the lives lost in Pittsburgh. The policy remedy for what was perpetrated there is not to tone down debate but to identify and prosecute violent extremists — left or right; political, religious, or otherwise — before they can kill in the first place.

Daniel McCarthy, Spectator USA

SCOTT STANTIS



POLITICAL PIÑATA

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE

Stop complaining about the candidates for governor and make a choice!



ERIC ZORN

Remember those wonderful elections in years gone by when the candidates you supported were not only right on all the issues, but also pure in word and thought and deed?

Yeah, me neither.

Elections have always confronted voters with flawed choices. Ballots are menus offering dishes seasoned variously with hypocrisy, incompetence, arrogance, venality, cowardice, naivete, rigidity, priggishness and imbecility. Along with, of course, the fine flavors of nobility, sincerity, wisdom and so on.

Candidates are imperfect because, like the rest of us, they're human and have led complicated lives. But unlike the rest of us, they've subjected themselves to a process that unearths and highlights their imperfections, to the point that it feels obligatory for voters to grouse about having to pick between "the lesser of two evils" and to wonder whether it's even worth going to

the polls.

I've heard more than the usual amount of such grouching and wondering this election cycle about the two major party candidates for governor, incumbent Republican Bruce Rauner and Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker.

I get it. They're both staggeringly wealthy men who decided that governor ought to be an entry-level job and set out to buy the office for themselves. They've spent record sums trashing each other's character and competence in a relentless barrage of TV and online ads, to the point that you feel like staying home and hiding under the covers on Election Day.

But in truth, neither of these candidates is evil in his heart. Neither is in this race for personal financial gain. Both believe their policies will restore Illinois to financial health and, ultimately, bring prosperity and safety to our communities. Both are rich enough to be independent in office, not beholden to special interests, insiders or party bosses.

Yet their agendas are very different.

Some of you will cast protest votes for third-party candidates, as though such votes will make a statement anyone will hear, much less heed. And as though such candidates would still look good had they been battered by tens of millions of dollars'

worth of attack ads.

Bless your hearts.

The rest of us who go to the polls will be choosing a governor. We'll be sucking it up and selecting one of two dramatically contrasting paths forward offered by two manifestly imperfect candidates.

The Rauner path is already familiar. It's a path of legislative paralysis and budgetary brinkmanship — of name-calling and union-bashing, efforts to further privatize public education and cut worker and consumer protections blocked by Democratic legislative majorities, underfunding of state services and blocking changes to one of the most regressive tax systems in the country.

And yes, I know, I say this as though it's a bad thing! Some voters want a wrench thrown into the gears of a divided state government — want lawmakers to spend and regulate less while not punishing and perhaps driving out our most successful residents by making them pay more than they do now.

And some agree with Rauner's evident belief that the Democratic Party is controlled by a cartoon villain, veteran House Speaker Michael Madigan, who simply cannot be sufficiently accused or insulted.

The Pritzker path is less clear, in part because he's refused to specify the brackets and rates he'd favor if he were able to

amend the state constitution to allow for a graduated income tax structure.

But, generally, that path looks to follow the trail many Democrats are attempting to blaze of expanding affordable health care coverage, protecting union prerogatives, boosting spending on education and infrastructure, increasing the minimum wage, placing a heavier tax burden on the rich and liberalizing marijuana laws. That path will likely be lit by Democratic majorities in the General Assembly.

And yes, I know, I say this as though I think it's a good thing. Because I do, more or less. But that's me.

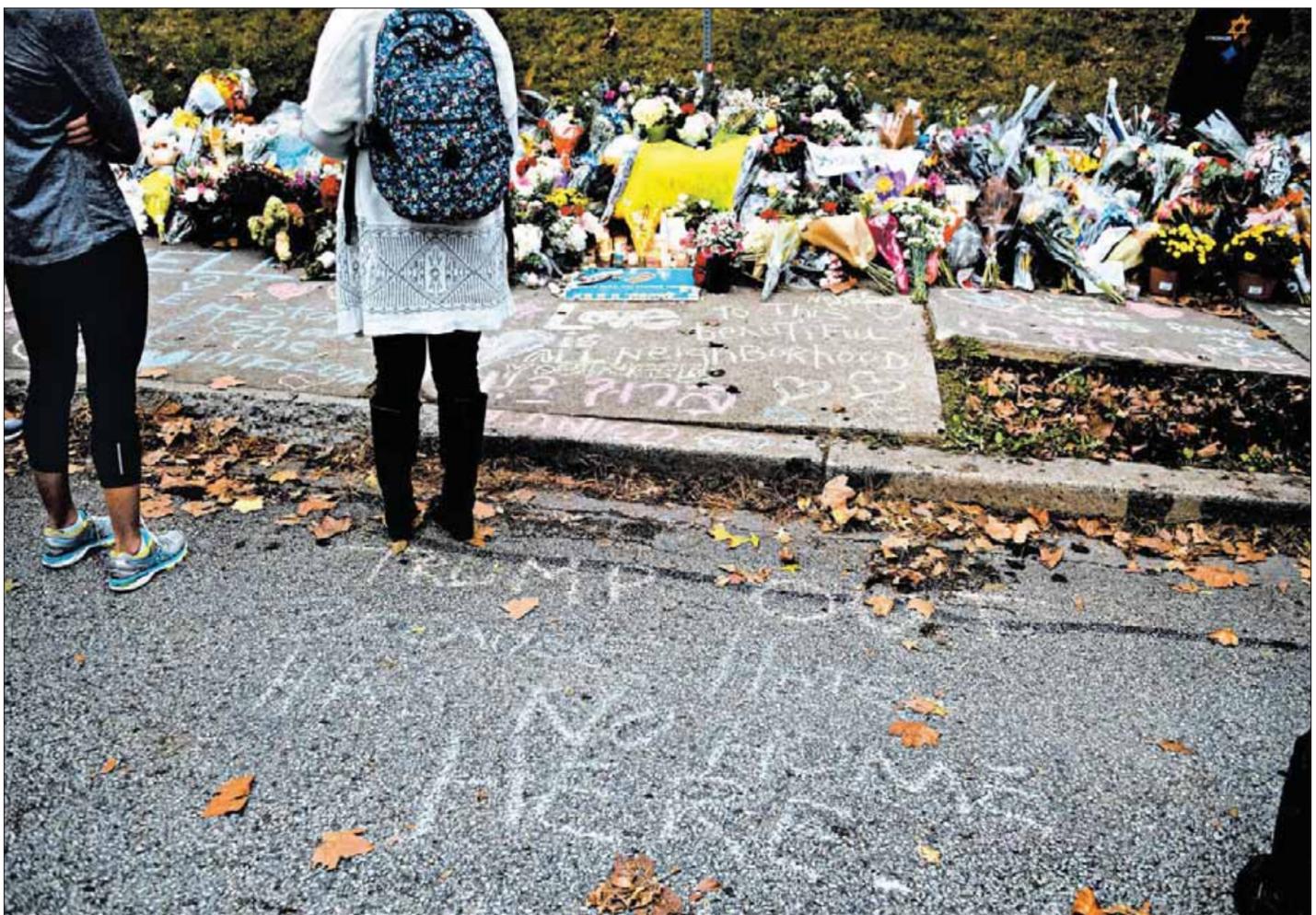
My argument today is not that you should necessarily feel the same way. It's that you shouldn't sit out the gubernatorial election because Rauner and Pritzker are suboptimal and have not always acted or spoken honorably.

You may not like this choice. You may wish that different candidates had emerged from the primaries, ones with different baggage, more experience and smaller egos.

But it's the choice you have. And it's a stark, important one.

No more sulking. Get out there and vote.

ericzorn@gmail.com
[Twitter @EricZorn](https://twitter.com/EricZorn)



JEFF SWENSEN/GETTY

A makeshift memorial on Monday commemorates the victims of the mass shooting that killed 11 people at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh last weekend.

A consoler in chief? Not this president



CLARENCE PAGE

In her first formal press briefing after a mail bomb plot against more than a dozen prominent Democrats and a mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders responded in a fashion characteristic of her boss: She went on the offense.

After delivering a statement denouncing anti-Semitism, she denounced news media for coverage of the mail bombs and the mass shooting, believed to be the deadliest attack on Jews in this country's history.

The "very first thing the media did was to condemn the president, go after him, try to place blame," she said. "That is outrageous."

No, ma'am, it is not outrageous to ask the same questions that are on the minds of countless other Americans, including those of us who are not in the Trump-Is-Always-Right crowd: How much does the upsurge in racially and religiously linked violence have to do with President Donald Trump's past equivocations about white nationalism and spreading of paranoid extremist conspiracy theories?

No, he's not directly responsible for the violence. But the president can do a lot to help determine whether the social and political atmosphere contributes to violence or to peace.

He or, someday, she can also do a lot to offer some remedies and ways to prevent a recurrence of tragedies such as the one Saturday that left 11 people dead at Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh's Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

Or the killing of two African-Americans at a Kentucky supermarket, where a witness reportedly heard the suspect say as he let another white man pass unharmed, "whites don't kill whites."

Unfortunately, Trump's first reaction to the first of the week's horrors, the bomb packages, was one of indignation that any other news — or, as the president put it, "this 'bomb' stuff" — would intrude on his final weeks of campaigning before the midterms.

"Republicans are doing so well in early voting, and at the polls," he tweeted, "and now this 'Bomb' stuff happens and the momentum greatly slows — news not talking politics. Very unfortunate, what is going on. Republicans, go out and vote!"

At least, Trump's never-say-die allies would say, he's staying on message. He's staying focused. He's keeping his eyes on the prize, aware that his party — and the future of his presidency — may win or lose in the con-

gressional races.

But those who are seeking some sort of hope or guidance beyond whom to vote for will have to look elsewhere. Trump does not console very well or very eagerly after such tragic events.

There's no mention in the Constitution of a consoler in chief, but recent presidents have shown us how valuable that job can be — and how demanding.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, President George W. Bush faced one of the biggest national unity and hope-rebuilding tasks since Abraham Lincoln. Yet he found the right words and right tone to bring the nation together, at least until the Iraq War came along.

President Barack Obama employed his formidable oratory skills after school shootings that were all too frequent, and famously broke into singing "Amazing Grace" in a moment that warmed hearts nationwide.

But President Trump, after a few obligatory statements of sorrow for the dead, quickly returned to shifting all blame onto a favorite target, the media.

"Fake News Must End!" he tweeted Monday. "There is great anger in our Country caused in part by inaccurate, and even fraudulent, reporting of the news. The Fake News Media, the true Enemy of the People, must stop the open & obvious hostility & report the news accurately & fairly. That will do

much to put out the flame ... of Anger and Outrage and we will then be able to bring all sides together in Peace and Harmony. Fake News Must End!"

Right, I say sarcastically. We know by now that Trump's definition of "fake news" is any news that he does not like. With his masterful skills at salesmanship, he satisfies his base by attacking the credibility of any negative news.

Blaming the messenger for the message and inventing an opposition, whether it happens to be the media or some conspiracy theory — such as mythical terrorists supposedly using a caravan of asylum-seekers to sneak into the country — are key elements of Trump's game plan.

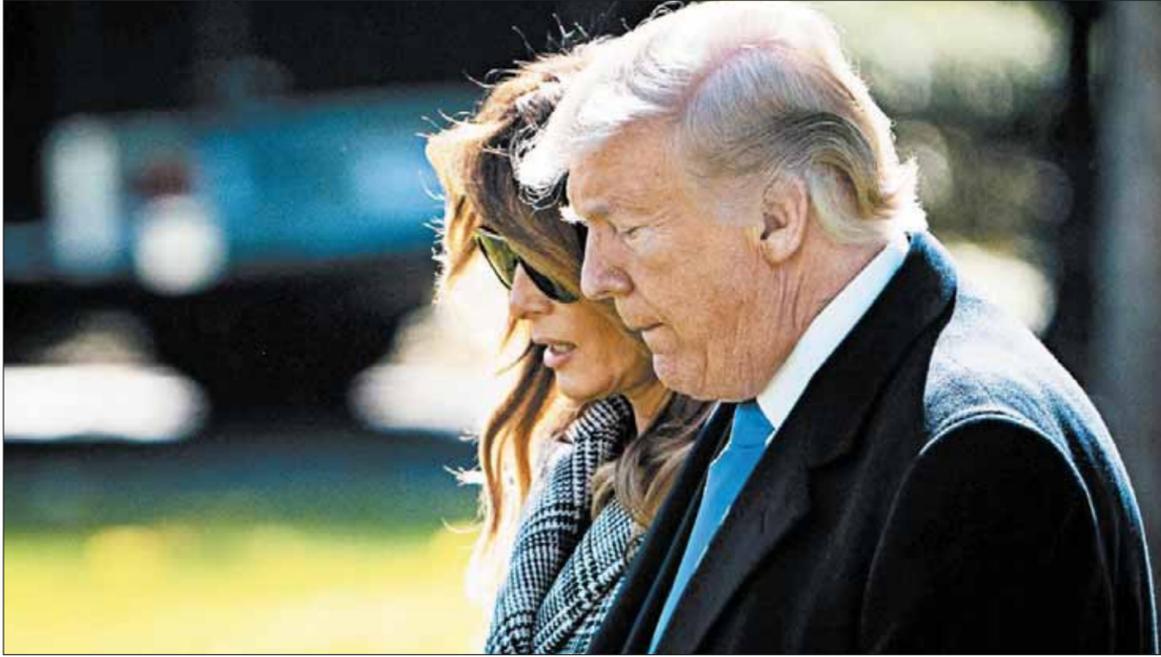
Election years are notorious as periods in which not much gets done in Washington. This one unfortunately is one in which even the normal standards of civility are being short-changed.

Still, our currently sorry state of national unity makes this a particularly important time to be choosing the next Congress. It won't decide who is president, but it will decide whether he gets much help.

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PERSPECTIVE



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania prepare to depart Tuesday for Pittsburgh to honor victims of the synagogue shooting.

Trump didn't encourage the shooter, but he's not helping



JONAH GOLDBERG

The debate over whether or not President Donald Trump encouraged the man who set out to slaughter Jews at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh really isn't a debate at all. It's a shouting match.

"Yes, he did!"

"No, he didn't!"

And it will likely make things only worse, as each side grows increasingly deaf to its own heated rhetoric and ever more furious at the other's.

Here's a better question: Is Trump helping?

The answer is obviously no — and that's bad enough.

Let us stipulate that the pro-Israel father of Ivanka Trump, who converted to Judaism when she married Jared Kushner, is not "literally Hitler." But let's also stipulate that there's something about Trump and his "Make America Great Again" nationalism that's been, and remains, very attractive to bigots. This doesn't mean that everyone who jumped aboard the Trump train is a bigot. Far from it. But it is simply true that some who did are bigots, and Trump and his team have been dismayingly unconcerned about this fact.

I have some personal experience here. When the alt-right rallied to Trump starting in 2015, I was one of its targets. I was besieged with anti-Semitic filth. I ranked sixth on the Anti-Defamation League's list of targeted Jewish journalists. Once, when

I mentioned that my brother had died, I was pelted with "jokes" asking if he'd been turned into soap or a lampshade.

While the attacks shocked me, I was more dismayed by how little many fellow conservatives seemed to care about the entire phenomenon. This was back when Steve Bannon — later the Trump campaign's CEO and eventually the president's senior adviser — still wanted Breitbart.com to be a "platform" for the alt-right.

The best defense of Trump at the time was ignorance and, ironically, bigotry — toward Republicans. A lifelong New York Democrat, Trump had no real understanding of what traditional conservatives and Republicans believed. In 2000, when he vied for the Reform Party's presidential nomination, he said he was trying to keep bigots from taking over the party. "He's obviously been having a love affair with Adolf Hitler," Trump said of opponent Patrick Buchanan. Trump's dream running mate: Oprah.

In 2016, after years of cultivating support for his birtherism, Trump still believed many of the liberal stereotypes of the GOP as a hothouse of bigotry. That's why he struggled to repudiate David Duke and let Putin's and the alt-right's racist troll armies fight in his name. Trump thought he needed them.

Trump is even more ignorant about how to be presidential. He's the first president who doesn't even know how to pretend to be a unifying figure, at least for longer than it takes to read a statement. Instead, he's enraptured by the rapture of his base, feeding them red meat, dog whistles and cultural wedge issues — anything to keep all of the attention, negative or positive, on him. He often says it would be

"so easy to be presidential," but, as he said at a Pennsylvania rally in March, "you'd all be out of here right now, you'd be so bored." Why try to unify the country if the price is a little less applause and attention?

This dynamic has had a transformative effect on Trump, his base — and his opponents. Trump long resisted calling himself a "nationalist," fearing it was kooky Bannon stuff. Now he embraces it, heedless of its implications to others not already on his team. The media have gone from being biased (it is), to being "fake" (it's not), to being the "enemy of the people" and tantamount to a fifth column.

Many in the Trumpified right-wing media amplify and reinforce all of this because they, too, are addicted to the same base.

Amid the recent mail-bomb scare, Trump tweeted about how unfair it is that CNN can criticize him "yet when I criticize them they go wild and scream, it's just not Presidential!" The false equivalence is lost on him and on his biggest defenders. CNN isn't the president. It's in a different lane. And while some of its coverage is worthy of criticism, it isn't — or shouldn't be — a warrant for Trump to leave his lane.

I don't think Trump deliberately encouraged the slaughter in Pittsburgh. But every day he fuels a sense of chaos, a feeling that none of the norms or rules apply anymore. And that is bad enough. It certainly isn't helping. The president is supposed to at least try.

Tribune Content Agency

Jonah Goldberg is an editor at large of National Review Online and a visiting fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

We transgender people have a right to participate in society — sports included

BY RACHEL V. MCKINNON

I was recently crowned a world champion at the UCI World Masters Track Cycling Championships in Los Angeles. It's not a sporting event most people follow, but perhaps you may have heard about it, given the media storm that followed. Some people were upset about my victory, given that I am a trans woman.

"Unfair!" they cried. "You were born a man!" Actually, I was born a baby, just like you. I've never seen a woman give birth to a fully grown man.

Such comments are unsurprising. But they come at a time when transphobia seems to have surged in the United States — including in our government. So it's worth setting some things straight.

There are rules and regulations that I must meet to compete in women's events, such as demonstrating that my endogenous, or naturally produced, testosterone is below a certain level. Mine is so low it's undetectable.

Many of my detractors argue that I must have had higher testosterone in my body for years and that it must affect my performance. But science doesn't support that idea. The research we have so far, a 2017 study commissioned by track and field's world governing body, shows no relationship between endogenous testosterone and performance in men. And though this research purports to show that there is a relationship between endogenous testosterone and performance in women, that relationship is small and unpredictable, as I have detailed elsewhere.

When people think of higher testosterone being an advantage, they're wondering of exogenous testosterone — as in, testosterone added to the body via pills, cream or injection. Such practices — better known as "doping" — are banned.

When we add more testosterone than a body is used to via doping, performance does go up. When you reduce the amount

below what a body is used to (either through surgery, medication or illness), performance goes down.

However, there's no strong evidence so far to suggest that someone with naturally higher testosterone is any faster, stronger or bigger than someone with naturally lower testosterone. In fact, there are elite male track and field athletes with endogenous testosterone within or below the average female range.

This is important, as international sport organizations, including the International Olympic Committee's Olympic Charter, recognize participation in sport as a fundamental human right. Trans people have been allowed to compete in the Olympics since 2003, though a transgender person hasn't yet won a medal. Only a couple of us have won any world championships, ever. The fear that trans women will "take over" sport is an irrational fear of trans people — the very definition of transphobia.

My victory comes at a time when the Trump administration is going out of its way to make life for trans people as hard as possible. As revealed by a memo that leaked recently, the administration is attempting to undo Obama-era policies designed to protect transgender people from discrimination by defining us out of existence.

Per the leaked memo: "Sex means a person's status as male or female based on immutable biological traits identifiable by or before birth."

I'm a Canadian citizen and a permanent resident of the United States. My Canadian birth certificate says "F" on it. My green card has an "F" on it. My South Carolina driver's license: "F." My original birth certificate says "M." Is it open season now to discriminate against me, Mr. President?

I would like to remind the administration that there is more than a decade of federal case law in the United States supporting trans identities and rights. Federal

district and appeals courts have repeatedly found that transgender and gender non-conforming people are protected against discrimination on the basis of "sex" under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act. That is, "sex" also contains protections for gender identity and expression.

The memo wrongly claims that such a position is inconsistent with science. This is a common refrain from people who oppose trans rights and who deny transgender identities as legitimate. Trans people, and those who support us, are denying reality, people say.

The opposite is true. In fact, the American Psychological Association, the professional organization for research and therapy psychologists in the United States, has supported trans people's identities and rights and has issued a statement opposing the Trump administration's leaked memo.

The scientists who know best disagree with those who think trans people are supposedly delusional. We exist. We are real. And we have a right to be fully participating members of society just as everyone else. And that includes sport.

The memo's authors believe Obama-era protections against discrimination based on gender identity or expression, in the words of The New York Times, "wrongfully extend(ed) civil rights protections to people who should not have them."

Let that one sink in: We can be evicted for being trans. We can be fired for being trans. We can be denied health care for being trans. Do you think that's fair? Do you think that's what America is about?

I don't know what to say to you if you disagree with basic tenets of human decency. We will not be erased.

The Washington Post

Rachel V. McKinnon is an assistant professor in the department of philosophy at the College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

False equivalency

Hugh Hewitt's column "Don't blame politicians for violence they don't encourage" takes an obviously correct headline to an incorrect conclusion.

While I do not condone the actions of those who interrupt private dinners, there is no equivalence between President Barack Obama saying "argue with them, get in their faces" and President Donald Trump saying "knock the crap out of them." There is no equivalence between Democrats protesting family separation as a cruel and misguided tactic to curb immigration and Republicans who falsely describe a caravan of potential immigrants as an "invasion" threatening to overwhelm the country with terrorists.

Trump and his lackeys have worked very hard to establish physical violence as a valid means of dealing with political or personal differences, and they have worked equally hard to position Muslims, refugees, Mexicans and others as immediate and significant threats to our society. These politicians and their talking heads are effectively yelling "fire" in the crowded movie theater of our political and social debates, and the resulting chaos is quite predictable.

The logical conclusion to Hewitt's argument is that we should indeed blame politicians when they do encourage violence and when there is a clear and causal relationship between their words and the actions of their followers. In the events of the past week, we have no choice but to blame President Trump and others who whip up the crowds with incendiary comments and outright lies.

— Tom Palmer, Wilmette

Citizenship question

The inclination of President Donald Trump to sign an executive order banning birthright citizenship for children born to noncitizens is nothing more than an election ploy to galvanize his supporters.

Such an order would undoubtedly violate the first sentence of the 14th Amendment and seemingly ignore the Supreme Court's take on the issue in United States v. Wong Kim Ark (1898). In a 6-2 vote, the majority of the justices affirmed that a child born to noncitizens in the United States was a citizen.

Such an order would also ignore precedents under English common law. Before becoming independent in 1776, the children of aliens born in England or in the colonies were considered natural born subjects since they were under the authority of the king.

To change the status quo, the Supreme Court would have to revisit the issue or a constitutional amendment would have to be introduced and ratified. The president cannot overturn years of precedent and law by executive fiat.

— Larry Vigon, Chicago

Sweet dreams

Wouldn't it be nice to wake up tomorrow and find that first lady Melania Trump is on the cover of every fashion magazine, the media are praising our president for all the great things he is doing, Congress is reaching across the aisle to work together and let our president be our president? Could you imagine all that? Our president would not have to push back and speak for himself on Twitter because the media and politicians are joined together for our citizens' best interest.

Only in our dreams ...

— Roseann Riggi, Bartlett

Equal access

Target recently announced it is closing two stores. Both stores are located on the South Side of Chicago, in the Morgan Park and Chatham communities. Both stores serve communities home to African-American families. While closing stores within these South Side communities, Target has plans to expand within the North Side communities of Rogers Park and Logan Square. The South Side stores are 6 miles apart. Target has been expanding within North Side communities and northern suburban areas, including Evanston and Skokie.

If you travel through the South or West sides of Chicago, the lack of food shopping opportunity is easily observed. These communities are grossly underserved by limited food retailers. Distance for food item purchases limit consumers within these communities. Investment in food, clothing and health opportunities need to be made available and sustained within these communities. The city of Chicago needs to address these concerns and not continue to ignore large parts of its community and the people who live within it.

— Q.T. Carter, Skokie

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PERSPECTIVE

Trump wants to end birthright citizenship. A judge he appointed says 'uh, no.'

BY DEANNA PAUL

Days before the midterm elections, President Donald Trump claimed that he is preparing an executive order to end birthright citizenship. But Judge James C. Ho, a recent Trump appointee, may stand in his way.

"Birthright citizenship is guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. That birthright is protected no less for children of undocumented persons than for descendants of Mayflower passengers," the U.S. circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit wrote in a 2006 law review article. Contrary to Trump's announcement Tuesday, Ho said that a constitutional amendment was the exclusive way to restrict birthright citizenship.

"Opponents of illegal immigration cannot claim to champion the rule of law and then, in the same breath, propose policies that violate our Constitution," Ho said in a 2011 opinion piece published by The Wall Street Journal, reinforcing his earlier position.

There are many constitutional law issues that liberals and conservatives don't agree on. Birthright citizenship is not one of them, according to South Texas College of Law Houston professor Josh Blackman.

The 14th Amendment's citizenship clause — adopted in 1868, when the amendment was ratified — was intended to be a sweeping repudiation of the Supreme Court's infamous 1857 Dred Scott decision, which held that slaves and their descendants, whether emancipated or enslaved, were not U.S. citizens.

The amendment begins: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States."

There is a broad consensus among legal experts that the key phrase — "subject to the (U.S.)



TOM WILLIAMS/ROLL CALL

Judge James Ho has said a constitutional amendment is the exclusive way to restrict birthright citizenship.

jurisdiction" — is conclusively resolved, Blackman told The Washington Post.

This includes anyone required to obey U.S. law, meaning everyone except three narrow classes of noncitizens: Native Americans on Native American reservations, foreign diplomats in the country through their official capacity, and enemy soldiers on U.S. soil, said Stephen Vladeck, a constitutional law expert and professor at the University of Texas School of Law.

Ho concurred, writing that the plain meaning of the 14th Amendment was clear, and that "text, history, judicial precedent, and executive branch interpretation

confirm that the citizenship clause reaches most U.S.-born children of aliens, including illegal aliens."

The Supreme Court seconded this interpretation of the clause in a series of cases.

In 1898, the court embraced the narrow reading Ho argued when it confirmed that San Francisco-born Wong Kim Ark was entitled to birthright citizenship under the 14th Amendment, even though the child's Chinese parents were not U.S. citizens.

The case did not explicitly present the question of birthright citizenship for the children of people in this country illegally,

but, Ho wrote, any doubt was put to rest in 1982.

In Plyler v. Doe, the Supreme Court held that Texas could not prevent children of people in this country illegally from receiving the state-funded public school education offered to other students. "Plyler construed the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause, which requires every state to afford equal protection of the laws 'to any person within its jurisdiction,'" Ho wrote.

Ho did not immediately return a message left with the head clerk at the Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit.

With midterm elections next

week, experts believe Trump's announcement Tuesday was a way to gin up support from his voter base, anger his critics and distract from events such as Saturday's mass shooting at a Pittsburgh synagogue or a lawsuit filed Monday alleging that the Trump Foundation engaged in massive fraud.

"I don't think Trump's proposal is a serious one; surely his lawyers have said the same thing," Vladeck said. "Birthright citizenship is about the very narrow subset of immigrants who come into the country and have babies. It has long been part of the reactionary anti-immigration platform. There's no other obvious reason why it's coming up this week."

Other experts, such as Blackman, posit that instead of taking away citizenship, Trump might focus on something more mundane, such as ending benefits provisions for U.S.-born children of undocumented immigrants.

Many nations do not have birthright citizenship but define citizenship by virtue of one's parents.

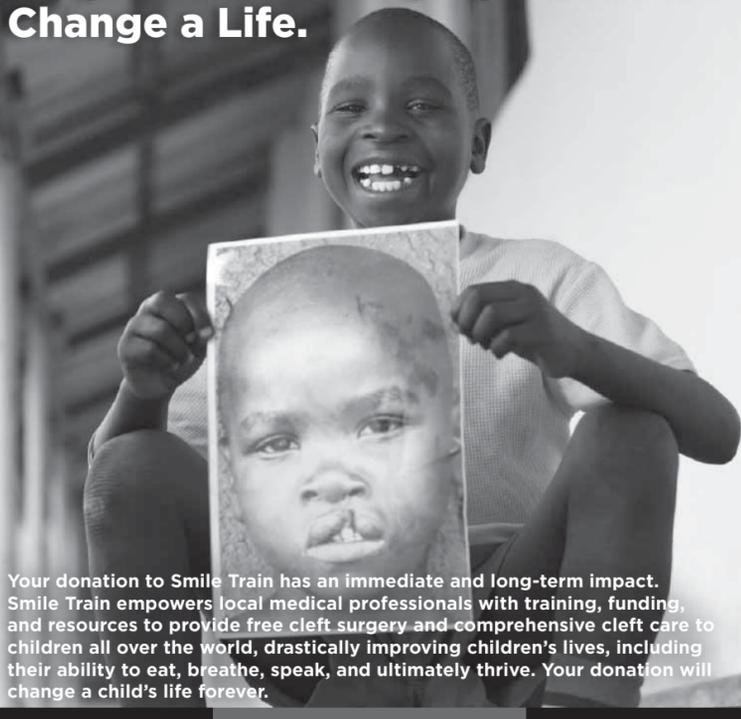
Despite what Trump may have suggested Tuesday, governing U.S. citizenship is not the sole province of the president. It's the province of the federal government, not the executive.

As Ho, his appointee, wrote in 2011: "Many Americans have sincere concerns about the rule of law. But there are many tools available to combat illegal immigration. Surely we can do so without wasting taxpayer funds on a losing court battle, reopening the scars of the Civil War, and offending our Constitution and the rule of law."

The Washington Post

Deanna Paul covers national and breaking news for The Washington Post. She spent six years as a New York City prosecutor.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Carson's store in Evergreen Park, which closed in August, will re-open on Black Friday, the retailer's new owner said in a news release.

Carson's to begin reopening bankruptcy-shuttered stores

Evergreen Park site to be first on Black Friday

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Carson's will reopen its Evergreen Park store on Black Friday, marking the return of the department store's bricks-and-mortar presence after it shuttered all locations in August.

When Merrillville, Ind.-based CSC Generation bought the intellectual property of Carson's par-

ent company, Bon-Ton Stores, out of bankruptcy last month, it got the retailers' e-commerce sites back online within a week and promised stores would follow.

"It's been a race to prepare to open our first store, and we're looking forward to growing our brick and mortar footprint over the coming months," CSC Generation CEO Justin Yoshimura said in a news release.

A second store is expected to open in a former J.C. Penney at Stratford Square in Bloomingdale by mid-February.

Carson's also said on its website that it plans to reopen locations in Lombard and Orland Park, but the company did not provide opening dates or other details for those stores.

News of the department store's return to south suburban Evergreen Park comes as Target announced plans to close two stores on Chicago's South Side in February.

Carson's first came to Evergreen Park in 1964, when it

Turn to **Carson's**, Page 3

Hospital focuses on kids

Saint Anthony receives designation as pediatric healthcare provider

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

When Corinne Piragine was a child, her family went to Saint Anthony Hospital, on the city's southwest side, for medical care.

Now that Piragine is a mother herself, she brings her eight children to the hospital, which is near where she works. They see their pediatrician for issues ranging from asthma to respiratory viruses to heart murmurs.

"It's like a community. It's family," Piragine said recently as she waited for an appointment for her 1-year-old son. "They know everything about my kids, everything about their health. It's important to me to talk to someone who knows them."

Saint Anthony is doubling down on its pediatric care, having recently received an official designation as a children's hospital — one of 17 in the state. Although a number of Chicago-area community hospitals have moved away from caring for kids, closing their pediatric inpatient units, Saint Anthony, which serves many low-income families, is moving in the opposite direction.

The hospital, which has 18 pediatric beds, formed a partnership with University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital in 2016. As part of that agreement, Comer specialists now offer services at Saint Anthony and are available around the clock to answer questions from Saint Anthony doctors. Comer medical residents are also training at Saint Anthony. Patients in need of more complex services are transferred to Comer and other hospitals.

More than one-third of the hospital's emergency patients are children.

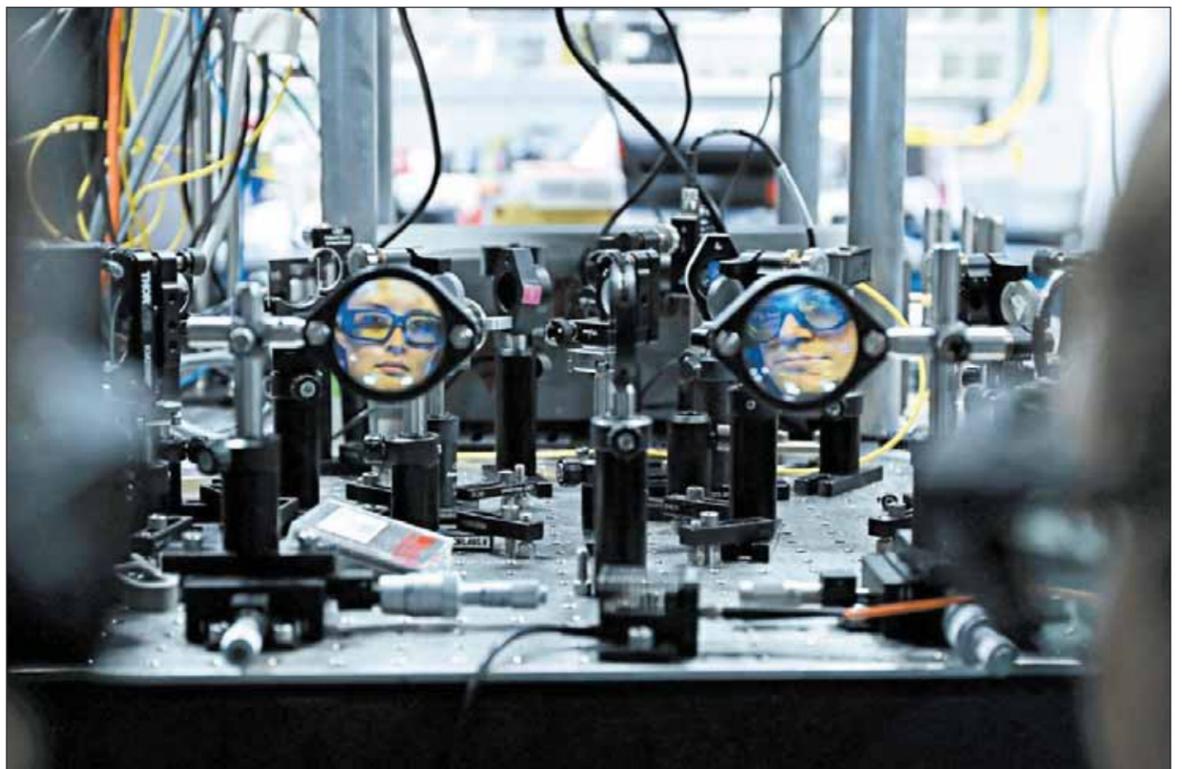
"So many community hospitals and even some larger hospitals are closing their pediatric units," said Saint Anthony CEO Guy Medaglia. "I saw the (children's hospital) designation as a way to say to our community, 'Look, we're serious about staying in pediatrics.'"

Nearby Mount Sinai Hospital decided last year to stop offering pediatric trauma and inpatient care, slashing 24 pediatric inpatient beds. Amita Health Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park also recently decided to close their pediatric inpatient units. In all, area hospitals cut more than 170 pediatric beds between 2012 and late 2017, according to an application Lurie Children's Hospital submitted to the state last year to add more beds.

Many of those hospitals cited weak demand as a reason for scaling back, noting that procedures are increasingly being offered on an outpatient basis.

"Typically, 10 or 15 years ago you would have seen a lot of children who maybe had an acute asthma attack and were admitted for a night or two," said Amy Wimpey Knight, chief operating officer for the Children's Hospital Association. "Asthma management has gotten so much better that most of them are managed in

Turn to **Pediatrics**, Page 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

University of Chicago graduate student Elena Glen, left, and Argonne National Laboratory staff scientist, Joseph Heremans, pose for a photograph through the reflection of a mirrored lens at the Eckhardt Research Center Tuesday in Chicago.

QUANTUM LEAP

Scientists pushing to make Chicago a leader in the fight against hacking

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Researchers from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign are joining Chicago-area scientists in creating a network that could ultimately pave the way for communication that can't be hacked.

The effort is part of a push from national labs and universities in the state to establish Chicago as a leader in an emerging field of physics and engineering called quantum technology.

Quantum research involves studying matter and energy at the smallest possible scale. Ex-

perts say advances in the field could have far reaching implications, from eliminating cybersecurity risks to expediting pharmaceutical discoveries. The field has been gaining attention from tech giants and the federal government, but so far, most of the breakthroughs in quantum science have occurred in the lab.

That's where this project from Chicago-area scientists is attempting to make progress.

The scientists plan to use a 30-mile long, unused network of high-speed optical fiber that stretches between Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont and Fermi National Accelerator

Laboratory in Batavia. Particles of light will travel back and forth on the underground fiber between objects at each lab. That connection — called entanglement — allows communication between the two objects without moving them.

Imagine a magnet at Argonne pointing in a certain direction, said David Awschalom, the University of Chicago professor and Argonne scientist leading the project. The network could be used to teleport information about which direction the magnet is pointing to Fermilab.

"(It) is called teleporting information because we move the information, not the object itself," Awschalom said.

Here's the kicker: If someone looked at — or hacked — the information being communi-

cated, the information would change or be destroyed.

The project is being conducted by the Chicago Quantum Exchange, which was launched last year by the University of Chicago, Argonne and Fermilab. U. of I. announced Tuesday that it is joining the effort.

U. of I. also plans to invest \$15 million to establish the Illinois Quantum Information Science and Technology Center.

Some graduate students in the physics department dabble in quantum studies, Provost Andreas Cangellaris said. But the school plans to develop graduate degrees and undergraduate concentrations in the area. It also plans to hire at least eight more faculty members in

Turn to **Hacking**, Page 2

Whirlpool demands its appliances from Sears

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Whirlpool has demanded that Sears send back products the appliance-maker shipped in the weeks before the retailer filed for bankruptcy protection.

Benton Harbor, Mich.-based Whirlpool, which stopped selling its branded products at Sears last year but makes appliances under Sears' Kenmore brand, asked the department store chain to return all merchandise it received in the 45 days before its Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing on Oct. 15.

In a letter filed in court last week, Whirlpool's attorney demanded that Sears "refrain from selling, disposing, or using ... for any purpose whatsoever" the merchandise it received from the appliance-maker during that time without permission from the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Whirlpool and Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings Corp., which also owns Kmart, declined

to comment.

Sears listed Whirlpool as one of its largest unsecured creditors in its bankruptcy filing, saying it owed the appliance maker \$23.4 million. But Whirlpool isn't the only company asking the retailer to send goods back.

Twentieth Century Fox told Sears it wanted \$207,260.15 worth of merchandise returned, saying it believed Kmart received the products while insolvent, according to a letter filed with the court. The merchandise should not be sold without Fox's written consent or a court order, an attorney for Fox wrote. Invicta Watch Co., Body Flex Sports, Reynolds Consumer Products and East Penn Manufacturing sent similar letters.

The bankruptcy code gives companies who sent products to a buyer on credit shortly before a bankruptcy filing the right to reclaim those goods, as long as the specific items can be identified.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Customers browse appliances Oct. 4 at a Sears store at Oakbrook Center. Whirlpool and other suppliers have asked the chain to return products received leading up to its Oct. 15 bankruptcy filing.

It's common to see those claims in retail bankruptcy cases, said Daniel Lowenthal, partner at Patterson Belknap Webb & Tyler and chair of the New York firm's business reorganization and creditors' rights practice.

"It affords suppliers who were presumably acting in good faith the ability to reclaim goods," he said.

It's not clear whether Whirlpool and the other compa-

nies will be successful, since it's difficult to send goods back once they've made it to the buyer's warehouse or sales floor, said Neil Stern, senior partner at Chicago-based consulting firm McMillanDoolittle.

"It certainly doesn't help Sears" in its efforts to reorganize and keep the stores going, he said.

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Cabbies, ride-share drivers join forces

Groups seek cap on Uber and Lyft cars in Chicago

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Bitter rivals on the road, Chicago taxi and ride-share drivers are joining forces to seek legislation limiting the number of Uber and Lyft cars in the city.

Drivers representing Chicago Rideshare Advocates and Cab Drivers United plan to rally at City Hall on Wednesday morning, calling for regulations similar to those recently enacted in New York City, which placed a one-year moratorium on new for-hire vehicle licenses.

The goal is to increase earnings for struggling taxi and ride-share drivers while decreasing congestion on Chicago streets. There are more than 67,000 active Uber and Lyft drivers, according to the city.

"The number of cars that are doing Uber and Lyft in this city is too much," said Nnamdi Uwazie, 56, a veteran cab driver and organizer with Cab Drivers United, Chicago's taxi driver union.

Uwazie, who drives for Taxi Town, said it takes him four days of work to cover his \$475 weekly cab lease. The influx of ride-share vehicles has so diluted the market, the father of three and West Rogers Park resident said he struggles to make ends meet.

He is not alone. Nearly half of Chicago's 6,999 licensed cabs are in foreclosure or idled, according to city data.

Ride-share drivers are not doing much better, said Eli Martin, a driver for both Lyft and Uber who co-founded Chicago Rideshare Advocates in August.

"The vast majority of



Taxi driver Nnamdi Uwazie speaks to members of the media at City Hall in 2014.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ride-share drivers are making minimum wage — before they factor in expenses," said Martin, 36, of northwest suburban Barrington. "A lot of drivers might actually be operating at a loss."

While the number of taxi medallions in Chicago is capped, there is no limit on ride-share drivers.

Chicago officials have no plans to cap ride-sharing services, said Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, which regulates both the taxi and ride-share industries.

"Chicago has crafted a licensing and regulatory framework that promotes affordable, safe transportation choices for residents

and visitors while enabling residents to participate in the local economy by working as (ride-share) drivers," Escareno said in an emailed statement. "We will continue to engage key stakeholders, industry, and other cities to share best practices and information."

Uber and Lyft also oppose ride-sharing caps in Chicago.

"We've already seen the effects of a transportation cap in Chicago with taxis, and we know how this story ends: Riders most in need of affordable, reliable transportation options on the South and West sides are ignored, and the lucky few vehicle license owners raise lease rates on drivers," Uber spokeswoman Charity Jack-

son said Tuesday in an emailed statement. A Lyft spokeswoman also cited the need for unlimited licenses to better cover underserved areas of the city and emphasized that many Chicago ride-share drivers work part time.

"Cuts to ride-share would eliminate job opportunities for drivers and drastically reduce access to transportation for passengers — particularly those in the South and West sides," Lyft spokeswoman Campbell Matthews said in an emailed statement. "The cap imposed in New York City would not solve the challenges the city faces and would be even more harmful in Chicago because of how many drivers earn with

Lyft part time."

Some ride-share drivers tell a different story. Martin said many of the drivers he has talked to favor a cap and increased oversight of the companies. "It's the Wild West right now," he said.

Chicago's taxi industry has been hard hit by changing consumer habits and the influx of ride-share drivers, a number that has grown fourfold in the last three years, according to the city.

Medallion prices have fallen from more than \$300,000 five years ago to as low as \$30,000 in July, according to city data. Banks that financed taxi medallion purchases are aggressively foreclosing on a growing number of owners, who find themselves underwater and

unable to make payments on the loans.

Uwazie said the current environment is the worst he has seen since he started driving a cab 23 years ago, forcing him to work seven days a week to take care of his family and pay his bills. He sees common ground with ride-share drivers on limiting the number of for-hire licenses.

"The people who drive cabs, limos, Lyft and Uber are coming together to send a message to the aldermen," Uwazie said. "We need regulation now. We need a limited number of drivers so they can all be able to make a living."

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Chicago-area scientists fight computer hacking

Hacking, from Page 1

the field over the next four years. Cangellaris said the department currently has more than 25 faculty members whose research is relevant to quantum physics.

Cangellaris recognizes that the job market for graduates with knowledge in quantum technology is still in its infancy. But the opportunities for talent trained in this area span industries, he said.

"As research advances happen, the demand for this talent will grow quickly," Cangellaris said.

With interest from the federal government and well-capitalized tech companies increasing, some experts expect that growth to start soon.

In September, the White House held a summit on quantum science, and the House of Representatives

passed a bill calling for more than \$1 billion to go toward research in the area. Additionally, Google, Microsoft and IBM, among others, have launched quantum research efforts.

Scientists in the field work to understand the properties of atoms, which often behave in ways that are counterintuitive to people's normal perception of physics.

Awschalom explained it this way: If you threw a basketball at a wall, you would be confident the ball would bounce back.

"If I told you in a quantum world that if you threw a basketball against a wall it would go through, you'd say, 'That's ridiculous,'" he said. "Things like that happen on a quantum scale all the time."

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Saint Anthony sets focus on kids

Pediatrics, from Page 1

an ambulatory environment."

Hospitals don't want to hold on to empty children's beds when they could convert them for other, more in-demand uses, such as for aging baby boomers, she said.

Meanwhile bigger-name hospitals are attracting pediatric patients with conditions serious enough to require overnight care.

Partnerships, such as the one between Saint Anthony and Comer, allow community hospitals to boost their pediatric offerings in a more efficient way than by building their own programs from scratch, Wimpey Knight said.

"It is fiscally very difficult to run a pediatric unit, especially if you're not a big children's hospital," said Dr. Romeen Lavani, Saint Anthony chairman of

pediatrics and medical education and vice president of business development.

The partnership can also benefit a big children's hospital like Comer. Chicago's largest hospitals have, in recent years, been working to expand their reach throughout the city and suburbs, aiming to treat patients closer to where they live.

The partnership could result in more referrals to Comer. It could also free up more of Comer's resources to treat complex cases by allowing more patients to stay at Saint Anthony for care, said Dr. John Cunningham, physician-in-chief of Comer.

It's a partnership Saint Anthony hopes will help it better serve its community and set it apart.

The hospital, which is slated to move into a new facility in 2021 at 31st Street and Kedzie Avenue, struggled financially in the

past. There was even talk about closing it back in 2007, Medaglia said.

Saint Anthony has also worked to prove the quality of its offerings. It earned two out of five stars from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services in that agency's most recent ratings. And the hospital sued The Leapfrog Group in Cook County Circuit Court over its C rating last year, saying the grade was wrong and based on incorrect data. That lawsuit was dismissed earlier this year.

But in recent years, the not-for-profit hospital has been on the ascent, Medaglia said. Last fiscal year, it had a positive operating income of \$1.1 million, according to its financial report for the year. And the Illinois Health and Hospital Association recently recognized the hospital for a quality improvement proj-

ect that cut costs and contributed to a steep decline in rates of hospital-acquired infections.

"To keep your hospital open is not easy," Medaglia said. "When you know what the consumer wants, I think it helps."

Saint Anthony is betting its community wants better care for kids, closer to home.

Nancy Ocasio, of Cicero, brings her three kids to the hospital to see their pediatrician regularly. She cheers any efforts to bolster the hospital's children's services.

"It's one thing when people take care of you," said Ocasio, as she held her smiling, wiggly 10-month-old son on a recent day in a hospital waiting room. "But it's a whole different thing when they take care of your children."

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Saudi ties to U.S. colleges under scrutiny

Northwestern received \$14 million, refused to say if it is under review

BY COLLIN BINKLEY
AND CHAD DAY
Associated Press

BOSTON — U.S. colleges and universities have received more than \$350 million from the Saudi government this decade, yet some are rethinking their arrangements in the wake of the killing of a journalist that has ignited a global uproar against the oil-rich nation.

The Associated Press analyzed federal data and found that at least \$354 million from the Saudi government or institutions it controls has flowed to 37 American schools since 2011. Locally, Northwestern University in Evanston has received \$14 million from a top Saudi research center.

Much of the money going to American schools was provided through a scholarship program that covers tuition for Saudis studying in the U.S., but at least \$62 million came through contracts or gifts from the kingdom's nationally owned companies and research institutes, the AP found.

Those benefiting the most from Saudi contracts include the University of California at Los Angeles, which accepted \$6 million from the King Abdulaziz City for Science and Technology, the same institute that gave to Northwestern.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's national oil company, Saudi Aramco, has channeled \$20 million to American universities, including \$9 million to Texas A&M University and \$4 million to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A national chemical company known as SABIC steered another \$8 million to U.S. schools.

Although some of the contracts halted before last year, questions surrounding Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi's death at the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul have spurred some schools

to reconsider current or future deals.

On Oct. 22, MIT announced it will undertake a "swift, thorough reassessment" of the institute's partnerships with Saudi Arabia, calling Khashoggi's disappearance a "grave concern." Richard Lester, an associate provost, said faculty who work with the kingdom can "make their own determinations as to the best path forward."

The institute pairs with Saudi universities on numerous research projects and has a long history working with Saudi Aramco. In March, the oil company pledged \$25 million to MIT for research in areas including renewable energy and artificial intelligence.

Officials at the Saudi embassy in Washington could not immediately be reached for comment by telephone early Tuesday.

At Babson College near Boston, which has received \$2.5 million through a contract with the SABIC chemical company, officials told the AP they are "monitoring events closely and gathering input from our community regarding potential paths forward." The school's deal provides leadership training to Saudi business managers, and it joins several other research and training partnerships between Babson and Saudi universities.

Many other schools have given no indications they're reconsidering ties.

Officials at the University of California at Berkeley said they are not reviewing their Saudi funding, which includes a \$6 million contract to develop nanomaterials that can be used to support renewable energy. Spokesman Roqua Montez said the kingdom's support represents only a small fraction of the contracts and grants that go to campus researchers.

Northwestern University refused to say whether any



EMRAH GUREL/AP

Activists protesting the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi hold a candlelight vigil Thursday outside the Saudi Arabia Consulate in Istanbul.

of its funding is under review. Spokesman Bob Rowley said only that the "vast majority" of the \$14 million is for science grants but did not respond to further questions.

Tufts University spokesman Patrick Collins said school officials are closely following the "deeply concerning news" but remain committed to global engagement. The school has received about \$42 million from the Saudi government, including \$2.9 million from Saudi Aramco, records show.

Others, including the University of Michigan, did not provide details about their Saudi funding.

The AP analysis examined data from the Education Department's Foreign Gifts and Contracts Report, which details foreign funding to any U.S. university that received \$250,000 or more in a given year. The self-reported data covers funding from 2011 through 2017.

Besides money directly from the Saudi government

or entities controlled by it, U.S. universities received a combined \$140 million from private Saudi sources, universities and hospitals.

Another \$114 million could not be accounted for because schools did not report the specific source of the funding within Saudi Arabia. That included about \$40 million at Johns Hopkins University and \$28 million at Harvard University. Officials at Johns Hopkins and Harvard did not provide further details.

The largest sums of money came through a Saudi scholarship program that sends thousands of students to U.S. schools every year. George Washington University received \$73 million from the program, followed by George Mason University, with \$63 million.

Those schools said they won't refuse the scholarship money because it would force them to reject the students it covers.

"Refusing payment would result in us denying an educational opportunity

to otherwise qualified students. This would run counter to our mission of serving students," Michael Sandler, a spokesman for George Mason, said in a statement.

The public school in Virginia hosts about 250 Saudi students through the program each fall and spring term.

America's ties with Saudi Arabia have come under intense scrutiny in the wake of Khashoggi's killing in Turkey, which President Donald Trump called "the worst cover-up ever." Activists and some politicians have called on the U.S. and its industries to break with the nation, and some have.

Turkey is seeking the extradition of 18 Saudi suspects detained in Saudi Arabia for the Oct. 2 killing of Khashoggi, who had written critically of Saudi Arabia's crown prince in columns for The Washington Post. Saudi Foreign Minister Adel al-Jubeir has said the kingdom will try the perpetrators and bring them to justice after an

investigation is completed.

Three Washington lobbying firms recently canceled contracts hiring them to represent Saudi interests, and several other businesses have suspended work in the kingdom, including those owned by billionaire investor Richard Branson.

More recently, the pressure to break ties has expanded to college campuses, including at the University of New Haven in Connecticut, which partners with a Saudi police college to provide a degree in security studies in Riyadh.

Despite protests from a human rights group in New Haven, the university says it plans to continue the program. In a statement, the school said its work in the kingdom "is something we believe should be supported and fostered."

The turmoil has rippled through campuses in other ways, too. At Columbia University, for example, officials recently canceled a planned lecture with Saudi artist Ahmed Mater. Columbia separately received a \$1.1 million grant from the Saudi agriculture ministry in 2016, records show, but officials said the school has no further funding scheduled from the kingdom.

In some ways, the ties between American colleges and the kingdom were created to ease tensions between the nations. The scholarship program was created in 2005 after leaders of both countries met to lighten the diplomatic strain following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Since then, the program has sent tens of thousands of Saudis to study in the U.S. It reached its height in 2015, when more than 120,000 Saudis came to study in the U.S., but numbers have fallen sharply since 2016, when the kingdom scaled back the program amid a budget shortfall tied to falling oil prices.

Chad Day reported from Washington.

Price of Oreo and Ritz crackers could increase

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Those Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers could hit the wallet harder next year.

Parent company Mondelez International plans to raise prices on a wide swath of products in the U.S. in 2019 to offset rising freight and commodity costs, executives said Monday. Mondelez, the Deerfield-based global snack and candy company known for Oreo, Ritz and other brands, is one of many packaged food companies grappling with inflationary costs that are hurting profits. General Mills, Unilever, Kraft Heinz and Hostess, among other companies, also have announced price increases in recent months.

Mondelez's plan to raise prices was considered significant by some analysts who cover the company. U.S. retailers have been reluctant in recent years to pass on costs to consumers because of intense competition in the grocery business.

"That (Mondelez) was able to take this pricing is a positive industry development, in our view," Ken Goldman, an analyst with J.P. Morgan who covers the food industry, said Tuesday in a research note.



AP

Oreo cookies and Ritz crackers could hit the wallet harder next year. Parent company Mondelez International plans to raise prices on a swath of products in the U.S. in 2019.

On a call with analysts Monday, Mondelez CEO Dirk Van de Put said the price increases will come in the form of reduced promotions, different packaging, and straight price hikes.

"We believe that it's the right move for us, seeing the overall environment and the way our categories are behaving at the moment. It will allow us to make the right investments in our brands and in our categories. So at this stage, we think that is probably the best way to do it," Van de Put said, according to a

transcript of the earnings call.

Erin Lash, a Morningstar analyst, said Mondelez remains well-positioned for long-term sales and profit gains.

"From our vantage point ... its entrenched retail relationships, the resources it invests behind its leading brand mix, and expansive global scale should ensure Mondelez withstands these headwinds longer term," Lash said in a research note.

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Evergreen Park store to reopen

Carson's, from Page 1

opened a store at Chicago real estate mogul Arthur Rubloff's Evergreen Plaza. That mall was redeveloped as an outdoor shopping center, and Carson's reopened there in 2016.

When it reopens Nov. 23, the store will have brands and prices familiar to longtime shoppers, along with some new products, such as affordable artwork, the company said.

One of the biggest

changes will be its hours. The store will only be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Carson's said the five-day schedule was primarily designed to align with times customers wanted to shop in bricks-and-mortar stores, not to cut costs. Most employees will be full time.

The new Evergreen Park store also will have employees trained to provide inte-

rior design and personal styling services.

Carson's plans to hold a hiring event at the store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. Former employees and customers will get "priority consideration," store manager Lisa Beardsley, who worked at Carson's for 18 years after starting as an assistant manager in Calumet City, said in the news release.

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Lakewood, IL	37 Lot Residential Subdivision	\$25,000
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Matteson, IL	13,500± Bank Branch/Office	\$60,000
Monroe, IL	6± AC Land (2) - Commercial	\$70,000
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NOTIFICATION OF DISPOSITION OF COLLATERAL

To: Interested Members of the Public

From: BCL-CF2 LLC ("Secured Party"), 450 Skokie Blvd., Bldg. 600, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, (847) 656-1100

Name of Debtors: Constantin J. Kari ("Kari") and Brookline Investment Group, LLC ("Brookline")

We will sell the Collateral described below to the highest qualified bidder in public as follows:

Day and Date: November 1, 2018 Time: 11:30 a.m.

Place: 2 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Collateral: All of Kari's right, title and interest as a member in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC whether now owned or transferred to a third party

All of Brookline's right, title and interest as a member in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC whether now owned or transferred to a third party

The above interests represent the following:

10% of the Class "A" membership interests in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC and 65% of the Class "B" membership interests in Oak Lawn Retail, LLC

The sale will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code. The bid price must be paid in certified check or cashier's check payable to the order of BCL-CF2 LLC. Twenty Percent (20%) of the successful bid price will be paid at the time of sale and the balance must be paid within ten (10) business days of the sale. If the successful bidder defaults on the secured balance, the Secured Party may retain the initial deposit and, at the Secured Party's option, sell to the next highest bidder. Secured Party reserves the right to bid part or all of the amount secured by the Collateral being sold without certified check or cashier's check as required for other bidders. The Secured Party reserves the right within three (3) business days of the completion of the bidding to reject all bids. The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale to another date without further publication or notice by giving notice at the time of the sale.

If the Secured Party accepts a bid, the bidder will receive a Secured Party Bill of Sale of the interest of the Secured Party in the Collateral purchased, subject to the terms hereof. The Secured Party makes no representations or warranties as to the condition of the Collateral and the sale is "as is", where is and with all faults, subject to any and all taxes, liens, claims or encumbrances. There is no warranty as to title, possession, quiet enjoyment, or the like in this disposition.

The Debtors are entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness, which shall be provided free of charge.

The Collateral will be sold only as a block to a single purchaser, and will not be split up or broken down. Any purchaser of the Collateral represents and agrees that he takes the Collateral with an investment intent, for his own account, not with a view to a subsequent sale or disposition, and with the understanding that any subsequent sale of the Collateral will not occur unless pursuant to an effective registration statement under applicable federal and/or state securities laws or a valid exemption from such registration. The Collateral will be subject to transfer restrictions and any related certificates will bear appropriate legends.

For further information, please contact Jamie L. Burns, Levenfeld Pearlstein, L.L.C., 2 North LaSalle, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois 60602 (312/476-7601), counsel for Secured Party.

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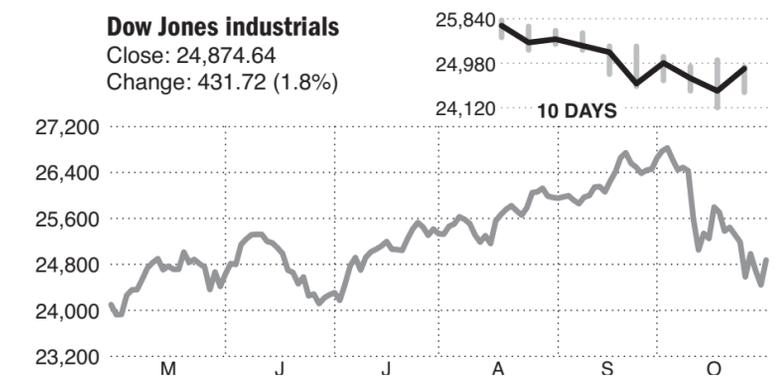
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Nasdaq		S&P 500		Russell 2000	
Change	+111.36 (+1.58%)	Change	+41.38 (+1.57%)	Change	+29.33 (+1.99%)
Close	7,161.65	Close	2,682.63	Close	1,506.64
High	7,166.84	High	2,685.43	High	1,507.16
Low	7,001.48	Low	2,635.34	Low	1,474.80
Previous	7,050.29	Previous	2,641.25	Previous	1,477.31

10-yr T-note		Gold futures		Yen		Euro		Crude Oil	
Change	+0.03 to 3.11%	Change	-2.10 to \$1,222.60	Change	+0.61 to 112.96/\$1	Change	+0.0038 to .8817/\$1	Change	-0.86 to \$66.18

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	-1.26	↓	DOW	-7.09	↓	DOW	+6.41	↑
NASD	-3.71	↓	NASD	-10.47	↓	NASD	+6.45	↑
S&P	-2.12	↓	S&P	-8.24	↓	S&P	+4.17	↑

FUTURES		COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel			Dec 18	505.50	507.50	497	499.75	-7.50
				Mar 19	524.50	525.75	514.25	517.50	-8.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel			Dec 18	366.75	368	364.25	364.75	-2
				Mar 19	379	380.25	376.75	377.25	-2
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel			Nov 18	839	842	832.25	833.50	-5.50
				Jan 19	852.25	855	845.75	847	-5.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	57,000 lbs- cents per lb			Dec 18	27.89	28.04	27.75	28.00	+1.1
				Jan 19	28.10	28.26	27.97	28.22	+1.1
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton			Dec 18	308.80	311.00	305.00	305.10	-3.10
				Jan 19	310.50	312.50	307.00	307.10	-2.90
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.			Dec 18	66.68	67.26	65.33	66.18	-0.86
				Jan 19	66.81	67.41	65.51	66.31	-0.90
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu			Dec 18	3.184	3.281	3.166	3.187	-0.11
				Jan 19	3.243	3.337	3.224	3.244	-0.17
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon			Nov 18	1.8092	1.8283	1.7909	1.8059	-0.190
				Dec 18	1.8055	1.8253	1.7873	1.8023	-0.186

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	68.00	+69	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.57	-10	Middleby Corp	O	112.85	+1.42
AbbVie Inc	N	81.59	+23	Equity Residential	N	65.78	-44	Mondelez Intl	O	42.12	+2.01
Allstate Corp	N	95.49	+1.95	Exelon Corp	N	44.38	+30	Morningstar Inc	O	122.12	+1.02
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.37	+1.55	First Indl RT	N	31.31	+1.8	Motorola Solutions	N	119.24	+2.18
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.00	+9.9	Fortune Brds Hm&SecN	N	44.17	+2.76	NiSource Inc	N	25.88	+0.7
Baxter Intl	N	68.66	+1.62	Gallagher AJ	N	74.31	+4.6	Nthn Trust Cp	O	92.40	+2.47
Boeing Co	N	349.91	+14.32	Grainger WW	N	283.15	+7.60	Old Republic	N	21.99	+2.0
Brunswick Corp	N	51.22	+2.31	GrubHub Inc	N	89.25	+4.81	Packaging Corp Am	N	92.96	+3.62
CBOE Global Markets	N	111.95	+3.04	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	83.00	-7.0	Payloadcity Hldg	O	63.66	+1.22
CDK Global Inc	O	57.05	+5.5	IDEX Corp	N	125.25	+2.4	RLI Corp	N	74.37	+1.03
CDW Corp	O	80.26	+1.60	ITW	N	129.70	+3.88	Stericycle Inc	O	49.09	-0.5
CF Industries	N	46.25	+1.42	Ingredion Inc	N	101.15	+2.72	TransUnion	N	63.72	+1.33
CME Group	O	182.47	+3.08	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	134.11	+3.67	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.87	+4.8
CNA Financial	N	43.21	+6.4	KapStone Paper	N	34.99	+3.35	USG Corp	N	42.02	-0.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	117.46	+3.48	Kemper Corp	N	75.91	+1.46	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	266.99	-11.51
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.38	+4.2	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.85	+3.3	United Cont Hldgs	O	85.85	+8.6
Deere Co	N	132.76	+2.20	LKQ Corporation	O	26.68	+0.6	Ventas Inc	N	58.97	+1.71
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.18	+1.26	Littelfuse Inc	O	169.11	+4.03	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	78.80	+1.98
Dover Corp	N	83.03	+1.43	MB Financial	O	44.36	+3.6	Wintrust Financial	O	75.10	-5.5
Equity Commonwllth	N	29.98	-0.2	McDonalds Corp	N	178.49	+5.26	Zebra Tech	O	163.42	+7.94

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	10.18	-98
Chesapck Engy	3.27	-45
Weatherford Intl	1.26	-28
Bank of America	26.78	+17
Ford Motor	9.46	+18
Praxair Inc	164.50	-99
Ambev S.A.	4.29	+17
AT&T Inc	30.47	+83
Twitter Inc	33.86	+147
Pfizer Inc	16.41	+1.47
Snap Inc A	6.43	+4.4
Pfizer Inc	42.89	-34
Under Armour Inc	23.23	+5.04
Itau Unibanco Hldg	13.42	+5.2
Denbury Res	3.36	+0.4
Vale SA	14.59	+32
First Data Corp	17.84	-17
Alibaba Group Hldg	136.33	+2.95
Verizon Comm	58.18	+1.70
Wells Fargo & Co	52.69	+4.6
Pfizer Inc	15.09	+9.5
Oracle Corp	48.57	+1.33
Freeport McMoRan	11.41	+4.2
Banco Bradesco ADS	9.40	+4.6

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	136.33	+2.95
Alphabet Inc C	1036.21	+16.13
Alphabet Inc A	1049.51	+14.78
Amazon.com Inc	1530.42	-8.46
Apple Inc	213.30	+1.06
Bank of America	26.78	+1.7
Berkshire Hath B	203.35	+3.31
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.78	+1.73
Facebook Inc	146.22	+4.13
JPMorgan Chase	106.70	+1.85
Johnson & Johnson	140.75	+3.20
Microsoft Corp	103.73	-1.2
Pfizer Inc	42.89	-3.4
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.71	+1.32
Royal Dutch Shell A	62.58	+1.33
UnitedHealth Group	258.28	+1.76
Verizon Comm	58.18	+1.70
WalMart Strs	102.42	+2.62
Wells Fargo & Co	52.69	+4.6

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTRN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.55	+4.9	+6.1
American Funds AMRCNBAL m	26.66	+2.6	+2.3
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	46.67	+5.1	-4.2
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	57.96	+4.0	-3.2
American Funds FdmTlnvSA m	60.08	+1.04	+2.0
American Funds GrAmrcA m	50.35	+7.6	+5.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.23	+1.9	-2.2
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	38.96	+5.5	+3.3
American Funds NwPrsctvA m	41.75	+4.4	-2.0
American Funds WAMTlnvSA m	44.06	+7.7	+5.6
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.52	+1.4	-9.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.27	-0.2	-1.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.13	+4.6	-12.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	199.55	+3.84	+5.3
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.33	-0.1	-0.9
Fidelity 500IdxInt	93.84	+1.45	+6.3
Fidelity 500IdxIntrm	93.84	+1.46	+6.3
Fidelity 500IdxIntrm	93.84	+1.45	+6.3
Fidelity Contrafund	12.43	+1.5	+5.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.44	+1.5	+5.4
Fidelity GroCo	18.48	+3.3	+6.4
Fidelity TlMktDxPm	77.08	+1.24	+5.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.24	...	-9.9
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.23	-0.2	-1.6
PIMCO IncInslT	11.84	...	+6.6
PIMCO TlRetIn	9.88	-0.1	-1.5
Schwab SP500Idx	41.96	+6.5	+6.3
T. Rowe Price BCR	101.33	+1.22	+7.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	64.38	+6.5	+4.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	247.98	+3.85	+6.2
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.14	+4.7	+9.5
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	74.17	+1.23	+7.0
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	88.27	+6.5	+6.8
Vanguard InTTEAdmrl	13.69	-0.1	-1.6
Vanguard InslDxIn	244.65	+3.79	+6.3
Vanguard InslDxInslPlus	244.67	+3.80	+6.3
Vanguard InslDxInslPlus	59.29	+9.5	+5.7
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	85.75	+1.19	-8.1
Vanguard MdCpDxAdmrl	184.17	+3.74	+1.7
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	138.33	+2.54	+8.5
Vanguard STInvmGrAdmrl	10.42	-0.1	+1.1
Vanguard SmCpDxAdmrl	69.56	+1.28	+3.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.58	+2.1	-4.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.95	+1.5	-5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.57	+3.1	-4.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.58	+2.1	-5.4
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	10.27	-0.3	-1.9
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	10.27	-0.3	-1.9
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	21.83	-0.2	+1.8
Vanguard TlBIdxAdmrl	32.76	-0.3	+1.9
Vanguard TlInslDxAdmrl	26.31	+3.1	-9.4
Vanguard TlInslDxIn	105.23	+1.25	-9.3
Vanguard TlInslDxIn	105.25	+1.25	-9.3
Vanguard TlInslDxIn	15.73	+1.9	-9.4
Vanguard TlInslDxAdmrl	66.74	+1.06	+5.7
Vanguard TlInslDxIn	66.76	+1.07	+5.7
Vanguard TlInslDxIn	66.72	+1.07	+5.6
Vanguard WngtAdmrl	70.53	+6.5	+2.2
Vanguard WsllyncAdmrl	62.58	+2.3	+1.1
Vanguard WndslAdmrl	65.86	+9.9	+3.7

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.27	2.305
6-month disc	2.42	2.43
2-year	2.83	2.80
10-year	3.11	3.08
30-year	3.36	3.33

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1222.60	\$1224.50
Silver	\$14.403	\$14.377
Platinum	\$839.00	\$832.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.42

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	36.7350
Australia (Dollar)	1.4079
Brazil (Real)	3.7033
Britain (Pound)	0.7873
Canada (Dollar)	1.3133
China (Yuan)	6.9672
Euro	0.8817
India (Rupee)	73.708
Israel (Shekel)	3.7124
Japan (Yen)	112.96
Mexico (Peso)	20.0821
Poland (Zloty)	3.82
So. Korea (Won)	1140.02
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.96
Thailand (Baht)	33.28

OBITUARIES

ANTHEA BELL 1936-2018

Deft translator of Asterix comics, literary classics

By HARRISON SMITH
The Washington Post

To careful readers, her name was as well known as many of the authors she translated, writers whose works ranged from the philosophical speculations of Franz Kafka and Sigmund Freud to the “Inkheart” fantasy books for young readers and the pun-filled French comics series Asterix.

But for British translator Anthea Bell, who rendered about 250 French, German and Danish books into English — so many that she stopped keeping count — literary celebrity marked a failure of sorts. What she sought, she often said, was invisibility, as she spun the illusion that the books she translated were written in English by authors who thought in English.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

Mt. Emblem

2 lots, Sec. G for \$6,000
Contact npjus2018@gmail.com

Death Notices

Achille, Nicholas John

Nicholas John Achille, of Chicago. Beloved husband of Katherine nee Jedynek, loving father of Ann Marie and Nicholas (Marcy Maloney) Achille, adored grandpa of Molly, cherished brother of Robert J. Achille, dear uncle, cousin, and friend to many. Nick was an active member of Queen of All Saints Parish, the Chicago Archdiocese and the IL CPA Society. His passion for his family, career, St. Ignatius and Notre Dame was contagious. Funeral Saturday, November 3rd, 9:30am from the funeral home to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10am. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday, November 2nd, 3-8pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Nicholas' memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Ahlberg, Suzanne E.

Suzanne E. Ahlberg, age 47, passed away peacefully on Oct. 29, 2018 at Lakewood Living Center, Plainfield. She was born on Jan. 12, 1971 in Berwyn, IL. Suzanne is survived by her beloved mother, Dorothy Ahlberg; her loving siblings, Denise (Robert) Holm and Kenneth (Colleen) Ahlberg; her cherished nieces and nephews, Alyssa, Jordan and Danielle Holm, Ryan and Skylar Ahlberg; her aunt and uncle, Mary and Bernie Hansen; as well as many cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, Jackson "Jack" Ahlberg, her brother, Paul Francis Ahlberg, and her grandparents, Harold and Phyllis Ahlberg, Roy and Emily Thompson. Suzanne was a very loving and kind soul, and will be deeply missed. For those who would like to leave a lasting tribute to Suzanne's life, the family would prefer memorials to Misericordia or St. Mary Immaculate Church. Visitation Sunday, Nov. 4, 3:00-6:00 PM at the Overman-Jones Funeral Home, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. Mass of Christian Burial Monday, Nov. 5, 11:00 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment St. Mary Immaculate Cemetery, Plainfield. For information please call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Baime, Sonia Posner

(Nee Solochek) Passed away on Oct. 25, 2018 at the age of 96. Loving wife of the late Lester D. Posner and the late Abraham H. Baime. Cherished mother of Alan Posner (Karen Zucker) and the late Armand M. Posner. Proud grandmother of Loren Posner. She will also be missed by Abraham's daughters, Rosanne (Fred) Wickman and Barbara (Mitch) Goodsitt and their children, Marlena (John Grotans) Goodsitt; Samuel (Danielle) Goodsitt and Benjamin (Emily) Wickman. Further survived by loving nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral service, Friday, Nov. 2 at 11:00 AM at Goodman-Bensman Funeral Home, 4750 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Whitefish Bay, WI. Burial to follow at Mound Zion Cemetery, 14510 W. North Ave., Brookfield, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions appreciated to Milw. Jewish Federation, For Scholarship Programs, 1360 N. Prospect Ave., Milw., WI 53202-3094 or Folds of Honor, Department #13, Tulsa, OK 74182.

www.goodmanbensman.com

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Baittie, William D.

William D. Baittie, age 90; beloved husband of Doris L. Baittie, nee Harper; loving father of Tom (Lisa) Baittie and Robert (Debbie) Baittie; grandfather of Lindsay and Courtney Baittie, Amanda (Dave) Belford, Erica and Adam Baittie. Bill was Graduate of Downers Grove North High School in 1946, immediately went to work for Western United (Nicor Gas), drafted into U.S. Army in 1950, served in Augsburg Germany and was Honorably Discharged as a Corporal in 1952. He returned to Nicor, retiring in 1984. After retirement he worked as a crossing guard and lunch room supervisor Cowlshaw School District 203 and as a volunteer fireman Downers Grove Fire Department for 12 years. Bill was a 42 year member of American Legion, Alexander Bradley Burns Post 80. Visitation Friday 3:00PM to 8:00PM. Funeral Service Saturday 10:30AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, www.luriechildrens.org, appreciated. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home and Cremation Services

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Berman, Harriet

Harriet Berman, nee Karm, 85, beloved wife of the late Myron; loving mother of Marc (Barbara), Joel (Suzanne) and Miriam Berman; adored grandpa of Andy and Jamie; treasured sister of the late Paul (late Anita) and the late Jerry (late Arlene) Karm; caring aunt of Bob, Janice, Steve and the late Denny. Harriet was a founding member of Am Yisrael Conservative Congregation in Northfield. Synagogue service 2 PM Thursday at Temple Chai, 1670 Checker Road, Long Grove. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom Memorial Funeral Home

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Brandon, Eva A.

Eva A. Brandon, age 63; devoted wife of Donald Wayne Brandon; loving mother of Jason (Nikki) Brandon, Christie (Andrew) Berry, & Michelle Brandon; proud grandmother of Zoey, Ainsley, & Audrey; beloved daughter of the late Ilja & Olga Kolvar; dear sister of Tamara (Greg) Kuna & Peter (Caroline) Kovar; fond aunt & friend of many. Visitation 4 to 9 pm, Friday, November 2 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends to meet at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave., LaGrange for 10 am Mass on Saturday, November 3. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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Broustis, Bertha

The center of our universe, the always beautiful and effervescent Bertha Broustis left us gracefully and with dignity, just as the life she lived. She lived, she laughed, she loved, and the world will never be the same without her. The fabulous "Mrs. B." was fun, kind, and adored by those who knew her. Her talents and passions were many: teacher, author, comedian, entertainer, and impartor of sage wisdom. She was never without a story to tell or a lesson to teach. She always taught us that no problem was insurmountable. Her generosity was legendary. Whatever the occasion, whomever the person, Bertha was never without a gift. She even brought candy to her doctors. She made life a party for all of us! The daughter of John and Irene Malapanis entered this world on the auspicious date of 5/5/25. She grew up in Chicago with her parents and her brother, the late Chris Malas. Bertha met the light and love of her life, Peter Broustis, while attending McKinley High School. They married ten years later, in 1951, after Peter's return from WWII and Bertha's graduation from Northwestern University. Bertha and Peter had a classic love story. They always held hands and never greeted or left each other without a kiss. Bertha loved every part of her life and was especially grateful for the times they shared with family and friends at home in Park Ridge, at their Winter home in Florida and at the Medinah C.C. Those left behind with fond memories and "Bertha" stories to recall are her adoring husband Peter Broustis, her daughter Jan (Gary) Jones, granddaughter Taylor of Scottsdale, AZ., son George (Joan) Broustis, grandchildren, Peter, Paige and DeeDee of Barrington, IL; niece, Christine Alesia and best friend, Beverly Grant, who were her constant companions; loving nieces and nephews and countless adoring family and friends. Bertha especially loved her grandchildren. Each truly believed they were her favorite. Her family is grateful to have been together at a weekend celebration of Peter's 95th birthday the day before her accident. She was surrounded by loved ones as she took her first step to be reunited with the many friends and family who await her on her next adventure. It was a hell of a ride and she made each and every moment important. May her memory be eternal. Visitation Thursday, November 1, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Family and friends will meet on Friday morning, November 2, 2018 at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster St., Des Plaines, IL 60016 for Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Advocate Charitable Foundation, 3075 Highland Parkway, Suite 600, Downers Grove, IL 60515 or give online at advocategiving.org. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.

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Chor, Justine A.

Justine A. Chor, nee Kovacic, beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Linda Palmer and Patricia Ridgeway; dear grandmother of Alexander, Maddy, Laura and Robert; fond sister of Marcella Beeson and Pauline McDonald and aunt of many. Longtime employee of Marshall Fields. Visitation Friday 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Funeral service Saturday 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.

Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory

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Cici, Emil C.

Emil C. Cici of Burr Ridge, formerly of Oak Brook, age 77. Beloved husband of Angela, nee Pettilo; loving father of daughter Vanessa (Dr. Thomas) Fry and his son Emilio; proud grandfather of Christopher and Matthew; dear brother of Marie Jaburek, Cecilia Blumenberg and the late Josephine Tokarczyk, Nicholas Cici, Amelia Rizzo and Margaret Messino; fond uncle of 17 nieces and nephews and best friend to many. Family and friends will be received at Adolf Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook on Friday, November 2, 2018 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Isaac Jogues Church for 10:00 a.m. mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 630-325-2300.

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Colberg, Shirley May

Shirley May Colberg, 88, longtime resident of Lombard, at rest October 29, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Richard. Loving mother of the late David (Stephanie) Domke, Jody (Daniel) Hallahan, Gail (Curtis) Bronson, Kimberlee (Michael) Callahan, Randall (Lisa) Domke, and Thomas (Cynthia) Domke. Loving step-mother of Ann (James) Twite, Linda (Donald) Carey, and Sue (Christopher) Mancione. Proud grandmother of 27, great grandmother of 22, and great great grandmother of 3. Loving daughter of the late George and Gladys. Also a loving mother of 2 giraffes at Brookfield Zoo. Visitation Thursday 10 AM until time of funeral service 11:30 AM at **Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home** 17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Interment will take place privately at Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Brookfield Zoo 8400 W. 31st St., Brookfield, IL 60513, www.czs.org/Brookfield-Zoo/Donate or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info (630) 941-7496 or www.chapelhillgardenswest.com.

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Costa, Joanne F.

Joanne F. Costa, cherished daughter of the late Robert Costa and Sally nee Inglimo. Loving sister of Francine (late Robert J.) Czepliel. Dearest aunt of Dr. Robert (Janice) Czepliel, Keith (Molly) Czepliel and Kevin (Sarah) Czepliel. Great aunt of Anthony, Nathan, Morgan, Andrew and Austin. Funeral Saturday 10:45 AM from **Modell Funeral Home** 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church Mass 11:30 AM. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Crowe, Kevin E.

Loving husband of Catherine, nee Malone; Loving father of Sean (Megan McHale) and Veronica (Matthew) Ontiveros; Proud grandpa of John and Ariel; Devoted son of Jerry and the late Barbara, nee Madigan; Cherished son-in-law of John (Roxy) and the late Veronica Malone; Caring brother of Lynn (Jim) Calhoun, Patricia, Jean (Mark) Yunker and John (Sarah) Crowe; Fond uncle and great uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Friday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Christ The King Church; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For Funeral info, 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

CURLEY FUNERAL HOME Family Owned and Operated Since 1897

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Deahl, Elizabeth Ann

Elizabeth Ann Deahl, nee Edwards, age 94, was born July 5, 1924 in Huntington, Long Island to the late Alfred and Ethel Edwards. She graduated from New York Hospital as a Registered Nurse. She went on to work for 18 years at North Chicago Downy VA Hospital as head nurse in the drug and alcohol program. Elizabeth married her beloved husband, the late John J. Deahl, in July, of 1945, and moved to Wilmette, they were married for over 68 years. She is survived by her loving children Suzanne (Duane) Prather, Peter Deahl, Tim (Pam) Deahl, Nancy (Byron) Barkules, 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was a long-time member of Winnetka Bible Church with a passion for spreading the gospel through missions. Visitation 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 1, 2018, at William H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. A memorial service will be held 1:00 p.m., Saturday, November 10, 2018 at Winnetka Bible Church. In lieu of flowers, donations to Winnetka Bible Church Missions Fund, 555 Birch St., Winnetka, IL 60093 in Elizabeth's name appreciated. Funeral information 847-251-8200.

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Deren, Eileen

Eileen Deren, nee Kappel, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Cherished aunt of Christine (Ron) Puszynski, Patricia (John) Lake, Wayne Witkowski, Edwin (Marcela) Witkowski and the late Adrienne (James) Paxton. Dear great aunt of 6 and great great aunt of 2. Caring sister of the late Stanley (late Yvette), late Helen (late Fabian) Serwat, late Frances (late Edwin) Witkowski and late Frank. Visitation Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at **BELMONT FUNERAL HOME** 7120 W. Belmont Avenue, then proceeding to St. James Church for Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Information 773.286.2500 or www.belmontfuneralhome.com

BELMONT FUNERAL HOME

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Dombrowski, Rosaie Ann

Rosaie A. Dombrowski, nee Rossi, beloved wife of the late Roman; loving mother of Mary Lee Lerich and Todd (Barbara); cherished grandmother of Jessica, Cameron and Cassandra; sister of Joseph (Sheila) Rossi; sister-in-law of Francis Dombrowski, the late William (late Marie) and Marion (Catherine) Dombrowski; also nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday, 9:15am from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 South Cass Ave., Darien, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Int Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation Thursday for 4 to 8 pm for info. 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Duchak, Florence B.

Florence B. Duchak nee Bara, beloved wife of the late Robert; longtime companion of Bill Olivanti; loving mother of Diane (Michael) Marelli, Donna (Michael) Paulo and Roberta (Brett) Beiner; dear grandmother of Giana Bonheur, Natalie (Michael) Vertucci, Nina (Randy) Blakley, Danielle Marelli, Valerie Paulo, James Marelli, Dana Paulo and the late Michael Marelli II; great-grandmother of Vivienne Bonheur and Quinn & Griffin Vertucci; fond sister of Irene Korosa and the late Frank Bara; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien to Our Lady of Peace Church, Mass 10:00 A.M. Int. Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thurs. 3 to 9 p.m. Member and Past President of Darien Kiwanis Club. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com.

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Dunleavy, Maryrose

Maryrose Dunleavy nee Mosele, 92, a life well lived! Beloved wife of the late John T. Sr.; adoring mother of Rosemary (John) Kwiek, Margaret, John (Patricia), Dennis (Nancy), Carol (Kevin) McCann; dear nonna of Alison (Joseph), Brian (Natalie), Haley (Tyler), Maggie (Douglas), Rachel, and Bridget; cherished sister of Richard, the late John L., and Joanne; fond aunt to many. Funeral Saturday 9:15 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin) to St. Tarcissus Church, 6020 W. Ardmore Ave. Mass 10 AM. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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Dzurisin, Alice

Alice Dzurisin, beloved wife of Robert. Loving mother of Natalie (Dave) Mancho, Mark (Bonnie) and Brian (Mary). Dear grandmother of 3. Funeral Friday 10am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Michael Church, Mass 10:45am. Private interment. Visitation Thursday 4pm to 7pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Fielmann, Herman John

Sergeant Herman John Fielmann, Jr., retired CPD, Air Force Veteran, age 87 of Westchester, formerly of Chicago. Beloved friend and companion of 45 years to Patsy Haik; loving father of Laura Zane, William Fulton and the late David (Diane) Fielmann; grandfather of Angelique Vinther; brother of Ronald (Yvonne) Fielmann; uncle of Ronald (Katie) Fielmann and Robert Fielmann; dear son of the late Herman J. Fielmann, Sr. and Clara Fielmann, nee Melcher; good friend to many. Visitation Saturday November 3, 2018 from 10 A.M. to Time of Service 11:30 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Interment Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES

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Franke, Wilbur Clifford

Mr. Wilbur Clifford Franke, age 77 years passed away Sunday, October 28, 2018 in Inverness. He was born October 5, 1941 in Chicago, Illinois to William and Esther Grabinger Franke. Mr. Franke moved to Inverness in 2009 from Virginia Beach, VA and was Catholic by Faith. He was a retired Data Processor for American National Bank. Mr. Franke was preceded in death by his parents, a brother: Walter Charles Franke, and 2 Granddaughters: Katie and Sara. Surviving are his companion of 18 years, Rema Oly; 2 Daughters: Kim Dary and Kathleen Franke both of Las Vegas; a brother: Joseph Franke, Chicago, IL; ex-wife: Barbara Franke; and 2 Grandsons: Joshua and Zachary. Memorial services for Mr. Franke will be at a later date in Chicago, Illinois. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com. Arrangements under direction of the Inverness Chapel of **Hooper Funeral Homes**.

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Giarrizzo, Diane

Diane Giarrizzo, 84, of Chicago, passed away on October 28, 2018. She goes to join her beloved husband, Calogero. Adoring mother to John Harris, Danette (the late Leonard) Palomar and Carmelo (Dawn Swanson) Giarrizzo. Loving grandmother of Brian (Marlena) Harris, Melissa (Dave), Mordy, and Maria Palomar. Cherished great grandmother of Adrianna, Kathleen and Greta. Sister of the late Frank Collurafici. Visitation Thursday November 1, from 4-9PM at Drake & Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625. Mass of Christian Burial at Resurrection Catholic Church, 3033 N. Francisco Ave, Chicago, IL 60618; 10:00 am, Friday, November 2. Interment to follow at St. Joseph's St Joseph Catholic Cemetery, River Grove. For more information call 773-561-6874 or visit drakeandsonfuneralhome.com

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Griffin, Molly

Molly Griffin, 85, of Morton Grove, beloved wife of Edward J.; loving mother of Edward J. (Charlotte), Kathleen M., Thomas G. (Patrice), John F., and James P. (Laura); dear grandmother of 7. Funeral from **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday at 9:00 a.m. to St. Isaac Jogues Church. Funeral mass at 9:30 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Visitation Friday 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500

SIMKINS FUNERAL HOME

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Hadraba, Jr., Robert J.

Robert J. Hadraba, Jr. Bob, passed away peacefully at home on October 27th 2018. He was 84. He was surrounded by his family that loved him so dearly. His loving wife of 61 years, Adele and his beloved children, Debra, Linda, Teresa, Donna (John), Kent (Roxanne), and Heather (Scott). His cherished grandchildren, Michael, Madeline, Chloe, Jessica, Jordan, Casie, Hannah, Amanda, Ayden, Benjamin, and Gabriel. He will also be remembered by his sister Margo, his brother John (Joan) and their children, his sister in law Susan (Larry) and their children. And was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Marguerite Hadraba. Visitation at **Williams-Kampff Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday, November 2, 2018. Friends and family are asked to meet at St. Elizabeth Seton Church, 2220 Lisson Rd., Naperville. Mass at 11:00 A.M. Saturday, November 3, 2018. Memorial Donations in memory of Bob can be made to Special Camps, 2S025 Grove Hill Drive, Batavia, IL 60510 or www.specialcamps.org. An organization that provides opportunities for children with disabilities to experience summer camp. Funeral info 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kampff.com

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Harrison, John Robert 'Jack'

Passed away peacefully on October 20th. He was born in Chicago 1927, a graduate of Calumet High School and was a photographer on the school newspaper. He bought a farm & moved to Valparaiso, Indiana in 1954, where he grew Christmas Trees. John married the love of his life, the late Gertrude (Mazur) in 1959 and was happy to live in Jackson Township to raise his family. He is preceded in death by parents John & Ann (Swanis) and his brother Donald. A proud 70 year member of 134 Electrical Union, he got his start as an apprentice at the University of Chicago. In 1976, he took over ownership of St Anne's Gift Shop in Ford City Shopping Center. He had various hobbies including boating & fishing especially in Florida. He loved making and flying RC Planes, fixing things and was always looking for a new project. He is survived by his children John Jr., Joseph, Gregory and Mary Agnes. He was the loving brother to sisters Geraldine and Mary. He was a gentleman, great father and is now reunited with his wife in heaven. Mass of Christian Burial held in Palos Hills at Sacred Heart Church on October 26th & interment at St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery in Chicago.

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Heinlein, James G.

James G. Heinlein of Niles, Illinois, loving husband of 57 years of Marlene M. Heinlein, son of (deceased) George C. & Mildred J. Heinlein. Parent of Linda (Ronald Kron), Susan (Dani Orlandi), Edward (Helena), Cathryn Olchowy (Brian Reynolds). Grandfather of Matthew (Erica) Kron, Kyle (Amber) Kron, Chad Kron, Gino, Marco, and Carlo Orlandi, Trevor Heinlein, and Chelsea, Tyler Olchowy. Great Grandfather of Audrey, James and Brett. Former president of George C. Heinlein Inc., and Heinlein Supply Co., HVAC Wholesalers. Active in Boy Scouts of America since his youth, with St Edwards Troop 904, and then Congregational Church of Jefferson Park Troop 979, with Vigil Honor and Silver Beaver awards. Served on Aquatic/Boating staff of 7 BSA National Jamborees. Directed Boy Scout Aquatic Program at the Playdium in Glenview for 44 years. First Board President of St Robert Bellarmine School. Army 1957 to 1959. Chicago Greeter. Active member of Illinois Railway Museum, and Maine Township Office of Emergency Management. Ham Radio N9RKY. Visitation Friday November 2, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** at 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral Services begin Saturday at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will proceed to St. Robert Bellarmine Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St Robert Bellarmine Church, 4646 N. Austin Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60630 or the Illinois Railway Museum, PO Box 427, Union, Illinois 60180 will be appreciated. For more info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



Orlandi, Trevor Heinlein, and Chelsea, Tyler Olchowy. Great Grandfather of Audrey, James and Brett. Former president of George C. Heinlein Inc., and Heinlein Supply Co., HVAC Wholesalers. Active in Boy Scouts of America since his youth, with St Edwards Troop 904, and then Congregational Church of Jefferson Park Troop 979, with Vigil Honor and Silver Beaver awards. Served on Aquatic/Boating staff of 7 BSA National Jamborees. Directed Boy Scout Aquatic Program at the Playdium in Glenview for 44 years. First Board President of St Robert Bellarmine School. Army 1957 to 1959. Chicago Greeter. Active member of Illinois Railway Museum, and Maine Township Office of Emergency Management. Ham Radio N9RKY. Visitation Friday November 2, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** at 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral Services begin Saturday at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will proceed to St. Robert Bellarmine Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St Robert Bellarmine Church, 4646 N. Austin Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60630 or the Illinois Railway Museum, PO Box 427, Union, Illinois 60180 will be appreciated. For more info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Hickey, Lawrence R.

Lawrence R. Hickey, age 86, of Schaumburg. Beloved husband of Carol Bromund and the late Felicia Hickey. Devoted father of Patrick Hickey, Christine (Robert Weiss) Hickey and Carol (Roger) Gayer. Loving "Pappy" of Amy (Tommy), Kristen, Bridget and Kevin. Caring son of the late William & Mary Hickey. Dear brother of Robert (Jan) Hickey. Larry had a successful career with Joyce Beverages, Inc. He proudly served with the Army/Air Force during the Korean War and is a member of the American Legion. He loved to read, play golf, and socializing with friends and family. He was a master at the lively art of conversation. A memorial visitation will be held Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 PM at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral prayers Friday at 9:45 AM at the funeral home to St. Hubert Church, 729 Grand Canyon Street, Hoffman Estates. Mass 10:30 AM. Interment will be private at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Kenneth Young Center, 1001 Rohrling Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 or Alexian Brothers Foundation, (please direct to Alexian Brothers Hospice Residence) 3040 Salt Creek Lane, Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimfuneral.com or 847-882-5580.



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Hyman, Paul A.

Paul A. Hyman, husband of Gloria, nee Shallon; father of Miriam (Steven) Kramer, Debra (Ed) Chandler, Charles (Suzanne) Hyman, David Hyman, and Richard (Karen) Hyman; grandfather of 8 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; brother of Elmer (the late Dolores) Hyman and Ronald (Suzanne) Hyman. Graveside services Thursday 12 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation, A.G. Beth Israel, the American Cancer Society, or the charity of your choice. Funeral info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700.



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Kemnitz, Craig H

Craig H. Kemnitz age 61, of Chicago. Passed away October 27, 2018. Beloved husband of Gail (nee Dobeski), loving father of Thomas, Alex and Andy. Cherished son of Ruth and the late Herbert Kemnitz. Fond brother of Mary (Tom) Krier. Service will be held at St James Church, 2101 N. Fremont, Chicago 60614, Thursday, November 1. Visitation 10:00am until time of service 11:30am. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St James Church or Illinois Railway Museum.

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Kruger, Dolores M.

Dolores M. Kruger, nee Rupslaukis, age 85 of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Jim, dear sister of the late Bernice Butkus, late Anton Rupslaukis, late Frances Kulis and the late Walter Rupslaukis, fond aunt of Tony (Mary) Butkus, Arleen Kulis, Ron (Barbara) Butkus, Diana Ostrowski, Pat Butkus, Karen Mercer, Nancy Kulis, James Kulis and great aunt to many nephews and nieces. Visitation Saturday, November 3, 10:00am until time of Funeral Mass, 11:00am at St. Barbara Church, 4008 Prairie Avenue, Brookfield. Interment Private, Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Arrangements handled by **Johnson-Nosek Funeral Home**. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Parkinson's Foundation or the American Heart Association would be appreciated. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.JohnsonNosek.com. For more information, please contact (708) 485-0214.

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Larsen, Lance P.

Visitation for Lance P. Larsen, 40, of Inverness will be held on Friday, November 2, 2018 from 3:00 PM until time of Memorial Service at 7:00 PM at the **Ahlgim Family Funeral Home**, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Interment will be private. Lance was the loving son of Douglas and Arlene; brother of David (Jill) and Daniel (Michelle), uncle of Caelin, Mackenzie, Virginia and Abraham; nephew of Tony Armour. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Lance's name to ASPCA, 169 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, IL 60654. For info. 847-358-7411 or www.ahlgrimffs.com.

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Lynch, Noreen

Noreen Lynch (nee Curran), age 95, of County Kerry, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Michael Joseph Lynch. Loving mother of Michael, Brendan (Melinda), Thomas (Claudia), Mary Ann (Bill) Elwood, and Kathleen (Tim) Thanasouras. Devoted grandmother of 22 & great grandmother of 3. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Interment will take place at Saint Mary Cemetery in Evergreen Park. Arrangements were entrusted to the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center** in Palos Heights. (708) 361.4235 - www.kerryfh.com



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Mayes, Robert E.

Robert E. Mayes, 90, passed away on Friday, October 26, 2018 in Blue Island, Illinois. He was known as a phenomenal basketball player and sports athlete. He is a particularly remembered as a remarkable community servant, dedicating his life to civic work in the South Shore community. He is survived by his wife and his two daughters. Funeral Services will be held at South Shore United Methodist Church located at 7350 S Jefferey Ave, Chicago, IL on Saturday November 3rd, 2018. Wake 10am/ Funeral 11am.

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McCarthy Jr., John J. 'Jack'

John J. "Jack" McCarthy Age 89 Late of Crestwood, formerly of Chicago. Passed away Oct. 26, 2018. Loving father of Christine (John) Borcher, John D. McCarthy, Patricia (Richard) Jones, Melanie (Jeff) Schuetz and the late Barbara Jean (Dennis) Ancheta. Proud grandfather of 13, great-grandfather of 26 & great-great-grandfather of 4. Dear brother of the late Robert (Marie) McCarthy and uncle of Brian McCarthy. Retired from the City of Chicago after 43 years. Jack was a member of the Bricklayers Union and a life time member of E.A.A. The family is planning a memorial gathering at a later date.



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Miller, Harry P.

Harry P. Miller Jr., age 94, longtime resident of Oak Forest; Devoted husband for 63 years to the late June S. Miller, nee Spratt; Loving father of Gary and the late Phillip; Proud grandfather "Poppy" of Brian (Maggie), Laura (Adam) Koschnitzke, Matthew, Carrie, Kevin and Jeff, and loving "Old Poppy" to great-grandsons Danny and Jimmy; Dear brother to Phyllis, Dorothy, Lorraine, Toots, Dolly, Jeanie and Joanie, and caring Uncle Sheik to many nieces and nephews; Harry grew up in the Back of the Yards neighborhood on the southside of Chicago where he met the love of his life; After returning from war, he married his beloved June in 1947; Harry is a veteran of World War II; he served with the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific; In lieu of flowers, we invite you to perform an act of kindness for someone else as Harry would have wanted; Visitation Thursday 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 10:30 a.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Morris, Yolanda J.

Yolanda J. Morris nee Eannarino, 98, of McHenry, at rest October 28, 2018. Beloved mother of Joanne M (Edward) Searing of McHenry; cherished grandmother of Donald (Elizabeth) Searing and Matthew (Amy) Searing; and great-grandmother of 5. Fond sister of the late Catherine & the late Marie. Resting at **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory**, 3700 Charles J. Miller Road, McHenry, IL 60050. Visitation 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday. Funeral Blessing 11 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. INFO: 815-385-2400 or visit www.justenf.com.

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Osten, Howard A.

Howard A. Osten, 73. Beloved husband for 49 years of Iris, nee Mals; devoted father of Rick and Scott Osten; caring brother of the late Rhoda Osten, loving brother-in-law of Michael (Joanne) Mals; fond uncle of Alyson, Jason, and Lindsay. Services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org, the Epilepsy Foundation, www.epilepsy.com, or Clearbrook, www.clearbrook.org. For shiva info: 847-256-5700.



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Pierog, Phyllis G.

Phyllis G. Pierog, nee Karaskiewicz age 93 of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of the late Alex A. Pierog; loving mother of Ronald M. Pierog, Claudia M. Pierog (Michael Yeager), Karen Pierog and David A. (Michelle) Pierog; cherished grandmother of Leigh M. (Charles) Saegebrecht and Scott M. Pierog; great grandmother Kellen M. Saegebrecht; dear

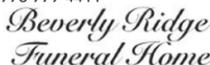


sister of the late Henry Karas; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday November 2, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Saturday November 3, 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016, Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Cancer Society. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

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Pizzo, Ronald R.

Ronald R. Pizzo of New Lenox, Vietnam Veteran, US Army. Beloved husband of the late Mary Eileen, nee Kroll. Dear father of Marianne (Scott) Cucci and Katie (Larry) Stachyra. Loving grandfather of Kevin, Tim, Jacob, Tyler and Ryan. Dear brother of Sherry Pizzo. Visitation Friday at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. 10:00 a.m. until time of service 12:00 noon. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 773-779-4411



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Prendergast, Michael C.

Age 41; Devoted husband of Sheila CPD, nee Haran; Proud father of Sean, Daniel, and Michael; Cherished son of Ann Marie, nee Kilcoyne, and the late John; Loving brother of Marie, the late Johnny, and Pat (Sylvia); Dear son-in-law of Margaret and the late Patrick Haran; Beloved brother-in-law, nephew, uncle, cousin, and friend to many; Proud member of Carpenters Union Local 181; Visitation Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Friday, 10:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Christiana Ave.; Chicago; Mass 11:00 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Rosenfield, Nancy

Nancy Rosenfield. Loving mother of Ron (Michelle) Goldberg, Corey (Sara) Goldberg, Bryan (Samantha) Goldberg, and the late Jeffrey Goldberg. Beloved Nani of Drew, Jade, Maya, Danni, and Theodore. Devoted sister of Pamela Abramson. Nancy was a cherished friend, cousin, and teacher. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Services Thursday 10:30AM at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, 1201 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, IL. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jane Stenson School, 9201 Lockwood Ave., Skokie, IL 60077. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Santora, Carmeline 'Chickie'

Carmeline "Chickie" Santora, Age 85 nee English. Beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Loving mother of Charles (Laura) Santora. Beloved daughter of the late Charles and Laura (nee Gullo) English. Adored daughter in law of the late Victoria (nee Capezio) Santora. Cherished grandmother of Thomas (Lindsay), Chelsea (Kyle) and Dylan. Fond cousin of many. Visitation Thursday Nov. 1 from 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Entombment Queen of Heaven Mausoleum. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Scogin, Robert 'Bob'

Robert (Bob) Scogin passed away in Chicago on October 22, 2018 at the age of 80. He was the Artistic Director of ShawChicago Theater Company where he directed more than 60 productions in 23 years. Bob was an actor, teacher and director of classical theater for more than fifty years; appearing primarily in plays by Shakespeare, Moliere,



Sheridan, Feydeau, Ibsen and Shaw. He appeared both on and off-Broadway and in regional theaters throughout the United States, including the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Connecticut, Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, California Shakespeare Festival, Indiana Repertory Theater, Missouri Repertory Theater, the Guthrie Theater, the Goodman Theater, Writer's Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-Upon-Avon. He was a founding member of Chicago Shakespeare Theatre where he appeared in more than 30 productions. He taught and directed Shakespeare and Shaw at Bradley University, Roosevelt University, and the Turkish State Theatre in Ankara and Konya Turkey.

Bob was born in Moulton, AL on November 15, 1937. He a graduate of Florence State University, now North Alabama University, then served in the US Army in the 1960s, stationed in the US and Europe. He is preceded in death by his parents Allison Parker Scogin, Sr., Bessie Bowden Scogin, his brothers and sisters Allison Parker Scogin, Jr., William Scogin, Ralph Scogin, Lynn Grant Scogin, and Virginia Scogin Moland. He is survived by his sister, Frances Butler, several nieces and nephews, in addition to a legion of actors he trained, performed with and/or directed during his career. A celebration of his life will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to ShawChicago Theater Company.

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Smit, Donald F.

Donald F. Smit, age 78, of Crest Hill, formerly of Downers Grove. Beloved husband of Joyce for 56 years. Loving father of Brian (Sue) Smit, Gail Epley, Laura (Ray) Carlini and Mark (Stacy) Smit. Devoted grandfather of Alivia, Jackson, Jacob, Teagan, Brock, Cole, Brianna, Trey, Kaitlin and Alyssa. Dear brother of Jay (Karen), Richard (Judith) and Ruth Ann (late Stan). Visitation 3-9 p.m. Friday Nov. 2nd at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday Nov. 3rd at Downers Grove Community Church, 6600 Fairview Ave, Downers Grove. Interment private. Funeral home phone 630-964-6500

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Stone, Stephen H.

Stephen H. Stone - GOLFER - Has peacefully left this world to join his dear wife Susan (nee Campillo). He was a loving father to Scott (Mona) and Marc (Mary) and a dear loving grandfather to Sarafina and Emmett. A memorial service is being held at **Meadows Funeral Home** in Rolling Meadows on Saturday, November 3rd from 11 am until 1 pm. Info (847)253-0224 or <http://www.Meadowsfh.com>

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Traub, George W.

TRAUB, THE REV. GEORGE W., S.J. October 27, 2018 Age 82. Only child of the late George E. Traub and the late Lorette Lambrecht. Survived by cousins in the Chicago area and in Munich, Germany. Entered the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) at Milford, OH, after high school at Loyola Academy, Chicago. Studied at Xavier University, Cincinnati; West Baden College, IN;



Loyola University, Chicago, IL; and Cornell University. Taught at Loyola Academy, Wilmette, IL, and at Xavier University, where for more than 20 years he worked on the Jesuit mission of the school, empowering lay faculty, staff, and administrators to live and work in the Ignatian/Jesuit tradition. Funeral Mass Saturday 11 a.m. at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI. Visitation is Friday 4-7 p.m. with prayer service at 7 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to Jesuit International Missions or the Jesuit Partnership, 2050 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60614 or online at <http://jesuitmidwest.org/supportus>. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 362-2500. View obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com

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Wessel, Douglas Lee

Douglas Lee Wessel Age 88 Late of Oak Forest. Beloved husband of Dolores (nee May) Wessel. Loving father of Robert Wessel, Loretta Wessel, David (Helen) Wessel, Edward Wessel, The late Daniel (Talea) Wessel and late Susan Wessel. Proud grandfather of 9 & great-grandfather of 12. Dear brother of Beverly, Tony, Jenny, the late Donald and late Dorothy. Funeral Service Friday 10:00 AM the **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 4201 W. 147th St. Midlothian. Interment will be at St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 4 - 8 PM. For more information and online register www.hickeyfuneral.com or 708-385-4478



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DOGS

Cocker Spaniel 331-625-9591 Crete, IL \$900 2 Males, 1 Female 9wks old, up to date on immunizations, dewormed, tails docked and dew claws removed. Registered and gorgeous.

Coton de Tulear 2312508882 Big rapids \$2500.00 puppies AKC champion bloodlined ready nov 7 2500.00 231-250-8882 Iori

German Shepherd 249-778-4062 La Porte, IN \$1000 and up M & F AKC, Puppies Very High Quality, Import Blood Line, Guarantee ewkibergshepherds.com

Golden Retriever 417-280-1397 Missouri \$1200 Male and Female Golden Retriever puppies avail now! AKC registered, microchipped, LTD on shots/vaccinations, vet health certificate. Shipping available. For photos please visit: http://puppies-r-us.com/

Labrador Retriever 2178738724 Lovington, IL 61937 \$800 Males/Females AKC Lab Pups, Yellow, OFA, CERF, CIC, CHM titled pedigree parents. 217-454-5173

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

After The Civil War Thousands of Our Ancestors Were Battered & Kicked For Exercising Their Right To Vote Now To Honor Their Bravery & Sacrifice

AUCTION Public Auction November 3rd 10 AM 1204 W. Locust Belvidere IL Huge vintage doll collection, '60s Barbies, 1959 Silver Pigeon scooter, '93 F150, 1999 Silver Airstream, antiques, tools, automotive www.KitsosAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

Dental Implant, Crowns, Fillings, extraction, partials and dentures. Starting From \$79/mo call 224-255-6133

EDUCATION/TRAINING AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE - GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING, JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE - DELTA AIRLINES BID PACKAGE #2, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting Relocation, and O'Hare Central Building Facility. The Career Fair will be held from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the JLM Life Center located at 2622 W. Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60612. Join FH Paschen, our subcontractors, and representatives from local unions to learn about opportunities on these projects and careers in the trades. 773-444-3474

HIRE ME, CAREGIVER At home care for seni

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder. The advice you need https://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder/ or 877-270-3855

STUFF FOR SALE

5th ANNUAL CHICAGOLAND GUITAR SHOW Irish American Heritage Center 4626 N Knox Ave. Chicago, IL Sunday Nov 4th Show hours 10 am-5pm Buy, sell & trade. 60 tables full of gear. All top buyers & traders will be there. \$5 admission.

DISCLAIMER OF DEBTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION 21 self storage containers containing household goods belonging to the following customers will be auctioned off at: Beltramm Relocation Group - 201 S Gary Rd, Roseile, IL 60172 on Saturday November 10, 2018 at 10:00AM. Lynne Mackenzie, Dawn Collins, Giles Kelly, Robert Garf, Barbara Plechowicz, Phyllis McCree, Maria Cabral, Rebecca Thibodeaux, Octavio Mateo, Terrence Brachmanski, Valerie Gladych.

ASSUMED NAMES Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. D18155585 on the Date: OCT 2, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: J & S PAINTING & DECORATING with the business located at: 726 DOBSON #1 EVANSTON, IL 60602 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: MIRIAM GARCIA 726 DOBSON #1 EVANSTON, IL 60602

STUFF FOR SALE

5th ANNUAL CHICAGOLAND GUITAR SHOW Irish American Heritage Center 4626 N Knox Ave. Chicago, IL Sunday Nov 4th Show hours 10 am-5pm Buy, sell & trade. 60 tables full of gear. All top buyers & traders will be there. \$5 admission.

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STUFF FOR SALE

5th ANNUAL CHICAGOLAND GUITAR SHOW Irish American Heritage Center 4626 N Knox Ave. Chicago, IL Sunday Nov 4th Show hours 10 am-5pm Buy, sell & trade. 60 tables full of gear. All top buyers & traders will be there. \$5 admission.

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ASSUMED NAMES Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. D18155585 on the Date: OCT 2, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: J & S PAINTING & DECORATING with the business located at: 726 DOBSON #1 EVANSTON, IL 60602 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: MIRIAM GARCIA 726 DOBSON #1 EVANSTON, IL 60602

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. D18155740 on the Date: October 23, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: Of Ages Past with the business located at: 5214 Galitz St., #203 Skokie, IL, 60077 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Anne Marie Gazzolo 5214 Galitz St., #203 Skokie, IL, 60077

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Elonye D Harris AKA Elonye Harris

A MINOR NO. 2018JD001717

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, John Harris (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on October 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patricia Mendoza in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 11/13/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT October 31, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brody, K. Mohan, W. Lacy ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Paris A Hall

A MINOR NO. 2018JD001716

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Father (Unknown), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on October 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patricia Mendoza in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 11/13/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT October 31, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brody, K. Mohan, W. Lacy ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Serenity Ferguson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) Of Teresa Daniels (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00942

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Patrick Ferguson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/21/2018, at 10:00 AM IN CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 31, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shawn R Winfrey AKA Shawn Winfrey

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01708

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Reginald Henderson (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on October 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Terrence Sharkey in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 11/14/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT October 31, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brannon, T. Peasal ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mackenzie Schmitz

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) Of Melissa Schmitz (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00727

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Perez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/09/2018, at 1:30 PM IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM 1J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 31, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Marshaun McCree

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00963

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Melody McCre (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on June 15, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 11/14/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT October 31, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: M. Patton, E. Washington ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Paris A Hall

A MINOR NO. 2018JD001716

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Father (Unknown), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on October 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patricia Mendoza in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 11/13/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT October 31, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brody, K. Mohan, W. Lacy ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Serenity Ferguson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) Of Teresa Daniels (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00942

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Patrick Ferguson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/21/2018, at 10:00 AM IN CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 31, 2018

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shawn R Winfrey AKA Shawn Winfrey

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01708

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Reginald Henderson (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on October 18, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Terrence Sharkey in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 11/14/2018 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT October 31, 2018

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brannon, T. Peasal ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Mackenzie Schmitz

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) Of Melissa Schmitz (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00727

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Perez (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 2, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 11/09/2018, at 1:30 PM IN CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM 1J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 31, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shawn R Winfrey AKA Shawn Winfrey

A MINOR NO. 2018JD00832

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... ANGELA STROUD, ROGER MCCARVILLE... RA EMERLYN GONZALEZ... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006639 FILED September 19, 2018...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TOWERS LEOIRA R. MANAGER / RENT COLLECTOR CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066715 FILED September 21, 2018...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... HUGO HERRERA CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006644 FILED September 19, 2018...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... MANUEL ROBLES, OCCUPANT EDUARDO RAMIREZ, CATALINA BARRA... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006671 FILED September 21, 2018...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... J. TONGSON ADRIAN TONGSON UNKNOWN OWNERS... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006660 FILED September 18, 2018...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... REGATTA LLC ANDRE GARCIA REGATTA LLC... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006671 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... JOHN N CROSS ANNE LARRY THE BANK OF AMERICA... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066715 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... WILLIAM THORPE OCCUPANT CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK HSBC BANK USA... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066716 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... JEANNE A KELLER UNKNOWN OWNERS... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006645 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TAMMIE L GREEN CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066597 FILED September 18, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... ANGEL F FAVILA GLORIA FAVILA... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066601 FILED September 18, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TRUST TRUSTEE OF TRUST NUMBER 74-4315... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006671 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066716 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066716 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006644 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066598 FILED September 18, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066544 FILED September 18, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006671 FILED September 21, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD0066441 FILED September 19, 2018...

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ELIZABETH M. KRAUSE KURT KRAUSE CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, COURT REPORTERS ASSOCIATION, APRIL 27, 2010, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM PAUL KRAUSE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006532 FILED September 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0004403 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at the WEST 23.35 FEET OF THE REAL ESTATE C/A 6742 W. 41ST ST., STICKNEY, ILLINOIS 60402 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-06-208-033-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA 2018-1, LLC, U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5934351

TO: Upside Investments Only, Inc., c/o Arthur D. Wellman, Reg. Agent, City of Chicago, c/o City Clerk, City of Chicago, c/o Corp. Counsel, Wator & Zaicki LLC, Vernor Moran LLC, Cynthia Valles, LLC Property Management & Investments, Inc., c/o Cynthia Valles, Reg. Agent, TLC Property Management & Investments, Inc. a subsidiary of Defunct Corp. Division; David Hernandez; Riodan McKee & Piper LLC; Elzbieta Escobedo, c/o Riodan McKee & Piper LLC; Arthur D. Wellman; Lillian Manjarrez; Occulant, 2911 W. 59th Chicago, IL 60629, Golden Homes Real Estate, Inc., c/o Francisco Quintero, Reg. Agent; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007145 FILED October 15, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.15-0006885 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INST. NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2911 W. 59TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-13-305-039-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 5, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 5, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 5, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 16, 2018. Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5939006

TO: 3145 LLC, 3145 LLC, c/o Michael Medina, Reg. Agent, Mattress Zone Inc., c/o Mike Medina, Reg. Agent, Mattress Zone Inc., Chicago, IL 60652. David D. Orr, County Clerk. Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007146 FILED September 14, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.15-0007068 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 3145 W. COLUMBUS AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 19-25-322-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 5, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 5, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 5, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 16, 2018. Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5939006

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ZAH ABUHAYYA DONALD MAJOR DONALD H. SHERET OCCUPANT CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, COURT REPORTERS ASSOCIATION, APRIL 27, 2010, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM PAUL KRAUSE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006559 FILED September 18, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0004403 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8441 S LOCKWOOD AVE, BURENBANK, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-33-311-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5929782

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ZAH ABUHAYYA DONALD MAJOR DONALD H. SHERET OCCUPANT CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, COURT REPORTERS ASSOCIATION, APRIL 27, 2010, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM PAUL KRAUSE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006559 FILED September 18, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0004403 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 8441 S LOCKWOOD AVE, BURENBANK, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-33-311-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5929782

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK LILLIE PEDEN JAIME O ROMERO JFC LLC-1854, RA: GERALD A. PRENDERGAST JAIME OSCAR ROMERO, MANAGER/MEMBER OF JFC LLC-1854 OCCUPANT, UNIT 3 MICHELLE GUZMAN DUNIA ZERVARLA MARI REZZ JAIME O ROMERO PROPERTY MANAGER UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006696 FILED September 21, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006677 Filed September 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006791 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6025 S MICHIGAN AVE Property Index No. 20-15-308-004-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5931061

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK FIVY PRAIRIE LLC FIFTY PRAIRIE COMMONS CONDOMINIUM ASSOC., RA: MATTHEW J. GOLDBERG OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC RA: ILLINOIS CORPORATION SERVICE C. RAINA ROSS OCCUPANT MORTGAGEE HURBURN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. C/O GENPACT REGISTERED AGENT INC. (REG AGENT) MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. JENNIFER CKE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006697 FILED September 21, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2016 Certificate No. 15-0006885 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 303 E 50TH ST, UNIT A, CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-10-122-024-1004 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA 2018-1, LLC, U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5934378

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK LES OF IL LLC LES OF IL, RA: DANIEL J. KNIGHT ADAM E DAY, MANAGER OF LES OF IL LLC ROBERT DAY, MANAGER OF LES OF IL LLC JANET DAY, MANAGER OF LES OF IL LLC CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 8/28/2014 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002365808, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED 8/28/2014 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 8002365808 CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK OCCUPANT CHRISTOPHER DORBIN UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006557 FILED September 17, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006652 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 (2010 INCLUDED) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5333 S PRAIRIE AVE CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-10-312-010-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5929781

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK DIANE L. HAYES DIANE HAYES OCCUPANT UNIVERSITY PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION RA: JOSEPH W. SCHARCK UNIVERSITY PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, ATTN: JAN SPENGLER PRESIDENT COMCAST OF ILLINOIS III, INC., RA: THE CORPORATION COMPANY ALEJANDRO MARQUEZ LINDBERMAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006558 FILED September 17, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006724 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 1400 E. 55TH ST., UNIT 1009-S CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-14-202-076-1351 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA 2018-1, LLC, U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5934382

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK PAULETTE S. HENRIKSSON PAULETTE HEDRICKS MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., C/O GENPACT REGISTERED AGENT INC. (REG AGENT) MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. CITY OF CHICAGO CLEARING SERVICES, INC. INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006777 FILED September 25, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006791 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6025 S MICHIGAN AVE Property Index No. 20-15-308-004-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5931106

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ODELL BARNES LLC, RA: PAIGE DAVIS CHARTER NATIONAL PROP ODELL BARNES, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES CHARTER NATIONAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. RA & PRESIDENT, NATHANIAL CARTER EL CONCEPTS, LLC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK PROPERTY MANAGER ADRIENNE CARTER CHRISTINE HURBURN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006697 FILED September 21, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2016 Certificate No. 15-0006885 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 5631 S PRINCETON AVE CHICAGO, IL 60621 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-16-202-024-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5931066

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ARTHUR COOK OCCUPANT JERELL TURNER SANDRA WILCOX UNKNOWN OWNERS OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006557 FILED September 21, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 4, 2016 Certificate No. 15-0006885 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6929 S CLAREMONT AVE, CHICAGO, IL 60636 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-19-122-014-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5931086

TAKE NOTICES

TO: K & S Racine Property; K & S Racine Property, LLC, c/o Khaled Akkawi, Reg. Agent; Liya Financial, Ltd., Liya Financial, Ltd., c/o Khaled Akkawi, Reg. Agent; Big Sam's Food & Liquor, Inc., c/o LaSalle Asset, Reg. Agent; Big Sam Food & Liquors; Occulant, 1638 W. 69th St., Chicago, IL 60636; Occupant, 1638 W. 69th St., Chicago, IL 60636; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007147 FILED: October 15, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: February 15, 2019 CERTIFICATE NO.15-0007625 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1638 W. 69TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-19-414-043-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 5, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on April 7, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 16, 2018. Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5939011

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK 6332 VERNON ACQUISIT THINGAMEIK, LLC, RA: INCORP SERVICES, INC PETER CHAMBERLAIN OF 11 CEDUNA CLOSE, VICTORIA AU, C/O AUSTRALIA CONSULATE GENERAL THINGAMEIK LLC, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE BUSINESS SERVICES C/O CITY CLERK UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006682 FILED September 20, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold June 6, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0006829 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 6332 S VERNON AVE CHICAGO, IL Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-200-025-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before February 15, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645 FNA DZ, LLC Purchaser or Assignee. Dated October 10, 2018. Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5934928

TO: Mohammad Ghoulie; The South Park Corporation; The South Park Corporation, c/o Illinois Defect Corporation; Divinor; Parkway Super Market, Inc.; Hassan Adou Hamdeh, Reg Agent; Parkway Super Market Inc.; Occupant, 6435 S. Martin Luther King Dr., Chicago, IL 60637; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property, Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007144 FILED: October 15, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO.15-0005322 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 6435 S. MARTIN LUTHER KING DR., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-1-208-009-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on April 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on April 17, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before April 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: October 16, 2018. Bailin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 10/30, 10/31 & 11/1/2018 5939890

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK WALTER BERNARD PROPERTY MANAGER UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED GENERALLY TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006552 FILED September 17, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold May 8, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0002555 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2016 (2012 2ND, 2013, 2014, 2015 INCLUDED) Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 7939 S. COTTAGE GROVE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 20-35-100-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on February 15, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before February 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois, 60602, Courtroom 1704, on March 22, 2019 at 9:30 am. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... JOYCE KNOWLES OCCUPANT GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC, RA: ILLINOIS CORPORATION...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... HENRY SMITH HENRIETTE MCFARLAND OCCUPANT CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... JACINTA DIXON OCCUPANT RENEE WAYNE CHARLES HAYES CHARLES BELL EDNA E. HAYES...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... DOLORES WEAVER JEFFERY WEAVER OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TAKE NOTICES

KAREN D. MORA OCCUPANT FRANCISCO GONZALEZ KAREN MORA UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... ISIDRO CARREON OCCUPANT CLC CRANE RENTAL ACACIA SUSANA CARREON...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... IRA JOE MCDOWELL ALINE MCDOWELL OCCUPANT UNIVERSAL FINANCIAL GROUP INC., C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... ELIZABETH WEBB CRAFTOR CORPORATION, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... MARLENE MC CALL DENARD OCCUPANT MARLENE MCCALL ETHEL MILES UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... LARRY FIELDS OCCUPANT SERVIS ONE, INC. D/B/A BSI FINANCIAL SERVICES, RA: INCORP SERVICES, INC. SERVIS ONE, INC. D/B/A BSI FINANCIAL SERVICES, GAGAM SHARMA, PRESIDENT ONEMAIN FINANCIAL...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... LUZ M CHAVEZ FLORES MICHELLE CARDENAS ZEFERINO GONZALEZ OCCUPANT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... RONELLA SCOTT KENNETH JONES NITA JONES TINA DANBRIDGE LAMONT DANBRIDGE CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, C/O ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... MICHAEL TAYLOR ROSA TAYLOR TERRANCE TAYLOR FIFTH THIRD BANK UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... KWANEK TANYA WILLIAMS TANYA WILLIAMS OCCUPANT KWANEK WILLIAMS KWANECK WILLIAMS UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... ARDELLA BOWMAN OCCUPANT HOMEPLUS FINANCE CORPORATION, RA: INCORP SERVICES, INC. HOMEPLUS FINANCE CORPORATION, STEVEN P DUFFIELD, PRESIDENT UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... SHERRY BAILLIE PURDIE OCCUPANT CHRISTOPHER WATKINS BARESE WATKINS CHRISTINE W WATKINS TERRANCE WATKINS CHAROME WATKINS VICKIE WATKINS UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... OLGA ZARATE ROSALINDA SANCHEZ SERGIO RODRIGUEZ PURDIE UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... EDWARD KOSCIELNIAK KATIE KAMINSKI OCCUPANT OSCAR TRIVINO, SR. UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... BEATRICE PERKINS OCCUPANT THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON SEAN BANKS UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... DANNEY SMITH SANDRA FERCHAUD HOLIDAY SMITH III DENNIS SMITH EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... VIOLA SMITH HOLIDAY SMITH OCCUPANT DANNEY SMITH SANDRA FERCHAUD HOLIDAY SMITH III DENNIS SMITH EQUICREDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, RA: CT CORPORATION SYSTEM UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... PRADEEP THOMAS, MANAGER/MEMBER OF PMS APARTMENTS, LLC PMS APARTMENTS, LLC, RA: TOMY NELLA LILLYAN MCCAIN LAWRENCE BROWN STEVEN SIMENTAL CHRISTOPHER WATKINS BARESE WATKINS CHRISTINE W WATKINS TERRANCE WATKINS CHAROME WATKINS VICKIE WATKINS UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... CHRISTOPHER WHITFIELD OCCUPANT VICTOR RIVAYAN UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK... JOHN PAUL PLOSZKA LEONARD PLOZKA NICOLE PLOZKA UNKNOWN OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PARTIES INTERESTED...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK WILLIAM CARTER CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK PAUL W. WOLF AMERICAN ESTATE AND TRUST...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK JEROME COOK JEREMIAH SLAUGHTER DEMERA...

TAKE NOTICES

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK PREVIOUS ANGELS, LLC RA: IVETH SOPHIA ARAGON...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK HSBC BK USA GOLDSTEIN MIDWEST GROUP, INC...

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TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK NUGENT SQU DEV LLC NUGENT MAIN SQUARE, LLC...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK KATHLEEN A HUBSTER, TRUSTEE OF KATHLEEN A HUBSTER TRUST...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ADEKUNLE KUKU MARGARETT HOYE...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ESTHERLENE S. HOLMES CO-TRUSTEE OF THE PAUL C. HOLMES AND ESTHERLENE S. HOLMES...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK MELVIN L MAHLER OCCUPANT TIM MAHLER DONNA J MAHLER...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK RICKY WEATHERSPOON JR MARCEL NELSON VICTORIA A NELSON...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK C FRIMES INTERACTIVE HOMES, LLC BUYPD, LLC...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK GUSTAVO MONTES VALLE PAVN PROPERTY MANAGER...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ROBERT W QUEER OCCUPANT JAMES QUEER VICKY ANN QUEER...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK KENNETH W PHELPS SANGUAN SCOTT OCCUPANT...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ANTHONY EVERSON OCCUPANT REGGIE ANDERSON...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK AMANDA LAY OCCUPANT BETTY O'BRIAN AMANDA LYN LAY...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK FURRY HOLL UNLIMITED CO ANTHONY MURPHY...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK STEPHANIE S BUTLER OCCUPANT MICHAEL ANTONIO...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK JACQUELYN F PROTSMAN CHICAGO TRUST...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ROBERT DOMINICK BURRESS STEPHANIE BURR...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK VENETTA COLEY ANTHONY DENTON THE BANK OF NEW YORK...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ROBERT M HANSON MICHAEL REED OCCUPANT...

TO: DAVID D. ORR, COOK COUNTY CLERK ANGELA LEWIS PENNINGTON ANGELA LEWIS-PENNINGTON...



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TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

Irish 4th in initial playoff rankings

The first batch of College Football Playoff rankings came in Tuesday evening and here are three takeaways from Notre Dame coming in at No. 4 after Alabama, Clemson and LSU:

1. Notre Dame fans should be a little bummed. The CFP committee rated the Irish one spot lower than most expected. LSU, blemished at 7-1 but with a dominant victory over Georgia, got the third slot.

But LSU faces Darth Vader's crew this weekend: No. 1 Alabama is coming to Baton Rouge.

Notre Dame is 8-0 and will make the playoff if it dodges defeat in its final four — at Northwestern, against Florida State, versus Syracuse at Yankee Stadium and at USC.

But Notre Dame's placement behind LSU is a bit concerning because it reflects a slight lack of respect from the committee. And the Irish will need all the committee muscle it can get if they finish 11-1.

2. Michigan fans should be thrilled. The Wolverines are ranked fifth, as high as anyone projected them. Michigan lost to Notre Dame 24-17 in its opener but it still landed just one spot behind the Irish.

Michigan played no other teams of note in its non-conference (Western Michigan and SMU) games, so the committee is basing the ranking on its Big Ten victories — dominant wins over

Turn to *Greenstein*, Page 4

BULLS

Not being able to help hurts Portis the most

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Bobby Portis hadn't dropped a third-person Bobby Portis reference in awhile.

So in some ways, he sounded normal Tuesday, almost reassuring.

"At some point in the season, I'll be back at full strength and I'll be back doing what Bobby Portis does," he said.

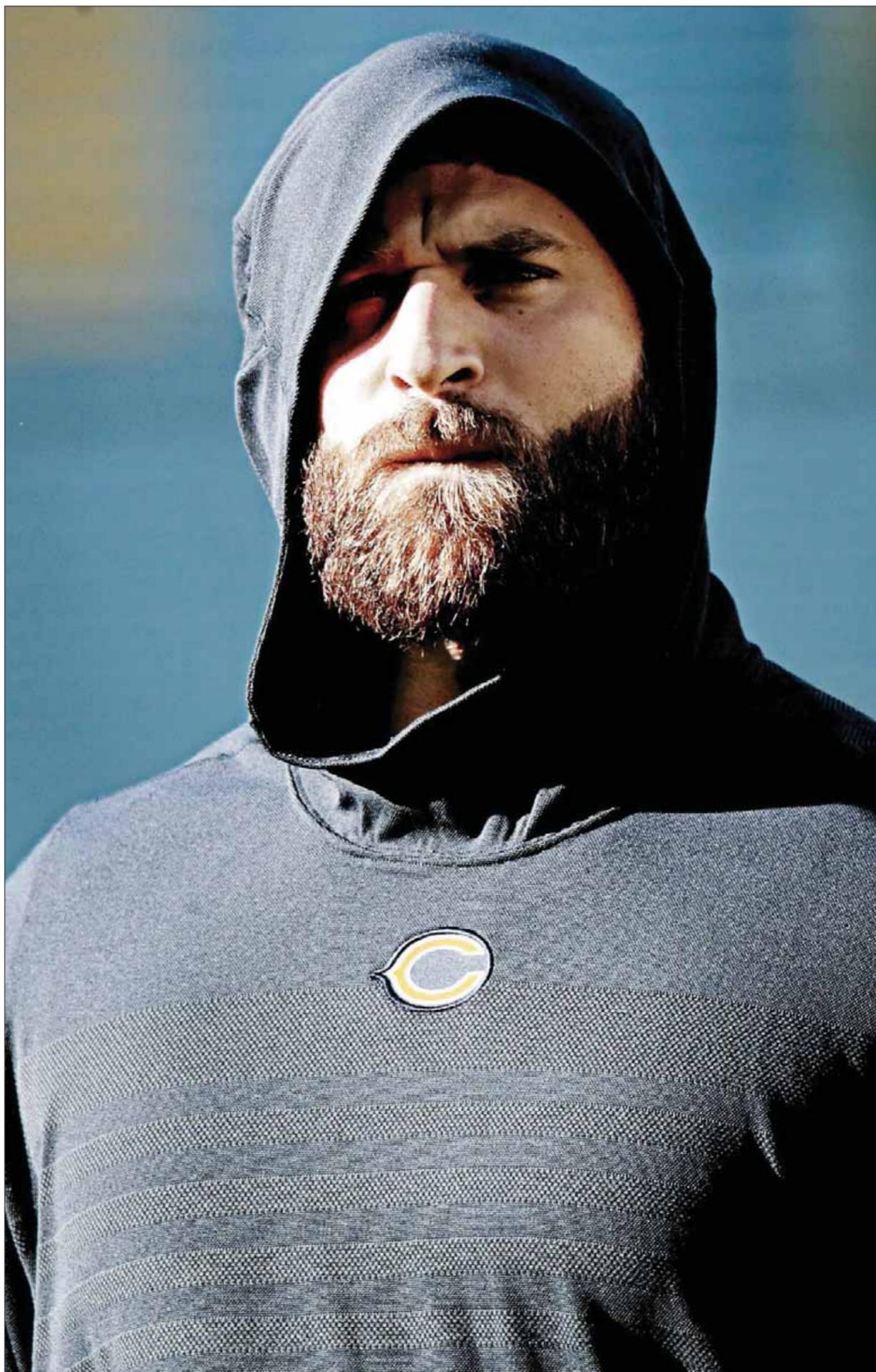
But of course, nothing was normal about Portis' situation in his first comments since spraining the MCL in his right knee Wednesday, an injury that will sideline him four to six weeks. For starters, he spoke while connected to a rehabilitation device connected to his heavily wrapped knee.

Then Portis had to sit and watch the debacle that was Klay Thompson and the Warriors' rout of the Bulls on Monday night. Given Portis' intensity and tendency to deliver hard fouls, one had to wonder what would have happened if he had played while Thompson set an NBA record with 14 3-pointers and the Warriors dropped 92 first-half points en route to a 149-124 victory over the Bulls.

"It does hurt to sit there in the training room and watch the game," said Portis, who hasn't been cleared to sit on the bench. "But when they come back I try to talk as much as possible, try to do the little things. Somebody asks me for advice, I can give it to them. I've been through just about everything you can go through now in the league in four years."

Turn to *Bulls*, Page 3

UP NEXT
Nuggets at Bulls
7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH



BEARS

Staring down another test

Bears guard Kyle Long saw his last two seasons cut short because of injuries. This could make it three years in a row. Long suffered a serious right foot injury in Sunday's victory over the Jets. The Bears haven't divulged details of his condition, but Long is facing an extended absence. What does the future hold for Long, and how can the Bears overcome losing him? Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer discuss in Real Talk, **Back Page**



GAME 8
Bears at Bills
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom: The NFL trade deadline passed Tuesday, and the Bears were unable to swap Leonard Floyd for someone who is a pass rusher in action instead of just job description.

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HICKS FAMILY PHOTO

Danny Trevathan of the Bears and his grandmother, Dorothy McElroy, huddle at Soldier Field.

Trevathan gets 'best surprise' ever

Bears catch linebacker off guard with magical visit from grandmother

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

Danny Trevathan stood behind a crowd of teammates on a blustery Saturday in Lake Forest and listened as Bears coach Matt Nagy told his team a post-practice story.

One player had a grandmother who had battled cancer, Nagy said, and she had never seen her

grandson play at Soldier Field. "OK, I get to meet somebody's grandma," Trevathan thought to himself.

Then Nagy told No. 59 to come forward.

As Trevathan stepped past his parted teammates to hug Nagy, the inside linebacker didn't see the golf cart driving across the practice field. When Nagy pointed to the bundled-up woman sitting in the cart and wearing a gray-and-pink Bears ballcap, Trevathan doubled over with joy and let out a yell.

"Grandma!" he said, rushing to

hug Dorothy McElroy. "She asked me if I was mad at her for surprising me because I don't like surprises," Trevathan said. "But that was the best surprise I've ever had."

Trevathan calls McElroy the "centerpiece" of a big family, a woman who hosts all the gatherings, speaks her mind, shares her energy and love and appreciates the little things.

She's the mother of five children, whom she stayed home to care for when they were younger.

Turn to *Bears*, Page 7

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLIOM

Bulls lack heart, spine, guts

First, let's note that the Warriors paid the Bulls the highest compliment: They came out Monday night with an energy and a commitment to team basketball that showed they inexplicably took the Bulls seriously.

If only the Bulls could have faked some kind of defense — even faked some kind of interest in acting like professionals — to show they took the Warriors equally seriously, but then, who takes a three-time champion seriously?

It's one thing to lose to the NBA's standard of excellence. The 1990s Bulls made a lot of teams look bad.

But even against the best, you still are allowed to play tough and smart. Even missing some good players, there's no rule against trying. There's no rule against showing pride. There's no rule against caring.

Unless, of course, you're these Bulls. They came out weak and disinterested and, congratulations, found ways to make it worse.

Wait a sec, I think Klay Thompson just hit another undefended 3-pointer.

The Bulls matched Thompson's record of 14 3-pointers made with a three of their own: heartless, spineless and gutless.

They got slugged in the mouth and said: "Thank you, sir. May I have another?"

That's not a response. That's a surrender. That's embarrassing, but it wasn't evident the Bulls were bothered about it much.

Is that the kind of lame coaching we've come to see with Fred Hoiberg?

Is that the kind of ill-equipped and/or minimal talent we've come to expect from their rosters?

Is that the kind of incomplete player evaluations we've come to fear from hoops honcho John Paxson and general manager Gar Forman?

Yes, kids, once again, we find ourselves playing Whack-A-Bull.

And come to think of it, whacking a Bull wouldn't be such a bad idea.

But, hey, at least the Bulls held the Warriors below 60 points in the first quarter.

And, hey, at least the Bulls held the Warriors below 100 in the first half.

No need to thank Stevie Sunshine for finding the positives. I'm a pleaser, not a teaser.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bulls came out weak and uninterested against Stephen Curry and the Warriors.

Raise your hand if you're as confused by Bears defensive end Aaron Lynch's comments after Sunday's victory over the Jets. The topic, of course, was Khalil Mack. Specifically, the lack of the Bears' best player.

"We were ready from the beginning for him not to play," Lynch said. "So there was no reaction. Besides ... 'OK, now it's time to turn it up.'"

Here's what I don't get: Can't Bears defenders "turn it up" when Mack is healthy? Can't they "turn it up" when Mack is hurting but playing anyway? Isn't their job to "turn it up" no matter who's active?

Email from Steve F.: "I have a trade proposal: Leonard Floyd for Cristiano Felicio."

Bryce Harper's agent says he already has chosen a team, and if past is prologue, it won't be one that's going to the World Series.

The scary thing about paying Harper, what, \$400 million over 10 years, is finding out too late that Jonathan Papelbon was the hero in that dugout dust-up.

Texas Rangers tweet: "Hey @Dodgers, the support group for back-to-back #WorldSeries losers meets on Tuesdays."

What's up, Rod Buskas?

srosenbloom@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @steverosenbloom

BLACKHAWKS

Sharp takes on role of analyst

Former Blackhawks winger Patrick Sharp has joined NBC Sports Chicago as a pregame and postgame analyst, the channel announced Tuesday.

Sharp, who retired as a player in April, is scheduled to make his first appearance in his new role Thursday.

"Patrick will go down as one of the most charismatic and impactful players in Chicago Blackhawks history and we couldn't be more pleased he will be lending his insightful analysis," Kevin Cross, the channel's vice president of content, said in the announcement.

NBCSCH also intends to use Sharp on some of its other programs, while NBC Sports Network has him lined up for studio analysis on its national "NHL Live" studio program.

"I am excited to join the NBC Sports Chicago team," Sharp said. "After a long career on the ice, it will be fun and challenging to be a part of the game from a new perspective."

A veteran of the Blackhawks' 2010, '13 and '15 Stanley Cup title teams and most valuable player of the 2011 NHL All-Star Game, Sharp's first Hawks pregame show is set to precede Thursday's game with the Oilers.

Before that, however, he and host Pat Boyle are scheduled to conduct a live video chat on the channel's Facebook page at 3:15 p.m. The audience is invited to submit questions.

—Phil Rosenthal



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Blackhawks star Patrick Sharp is excited to join NBC Sports Chicago.



Chicago Tribune

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BLACKHAWKS



JONATHAN HAYWARD/AP

Canucks rookie center Elias Pettersson has scored seven goals in seven games for the resurgent Canucks.

Repaying debt

Swept by Canucks last season, Hawks out to flip script

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The Canucks were not a good hockey team last year. Except when they played the Blackhawks.

Actually, the Hawks weren't a good hockey team last year either so it was a case of one bad team beating up on another. No matter how you look at it, the Canucks defeated the Hawks in all three of their 2017-18 meetings and led entering the third period in each of them.

The first was a 5-2 loss Dec. 28 in Vancouver, five days after what would turn out to be Corey Crawford's final game of the season. Whether or not the game was a turning point, it was the beginning of the end for the Hawks.

"We didn't play well against them," coach Joel Quenneville recalled. "They played well against us. It was a good test for us to find out how we would respond without Crow in the

UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Canucks
9 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

lineup and we proved over the course of the season that we didn't do a good job of it."

The Hawks return to Vancouver on Wednesday night to start a three-game swing through Western Canada and try to continue their strong start to the season. The Canucks are off to an even more surprising start with a 7-6 record that's good enough to have them tied for first place with the Sharks in the Pacific Division.

The Canucks haven't made the playoffs since 2015 and last won a playoff series in 2011, the same year they reached the Stanley Cup final, which they lost in seven games to the Bruins. With Hawks' nemeses Daniel and Henrik Sedin retiring after last season it appeared a rebuilding season was on the horizon, and it still may be one. But rookie forward Elias Pettersson, the fifth overall pick in the 2017 NHL draft, has Canucks fans excited again.

Pettersson has seven goals in his first seven NHL games — he also missed six games in October

because of a concussion — and has the attention of Patrick Kane, who leads the NHL with 11 goals.

"I was watching them a little bit last night," Kane said. "They play pretty hard. They have some young guys who really are producing. Pettersson is really taking the league by storm."

After playing the Canucks, the Hawks have a rematch the following night with the Oilers and finish up on Saturday night against the Flames. The Hawks are 3-1-1 in their first five road games. They should have their legs back after looking a bit worn down Sunday night in a 2-1 loss to the Oilers, the Hawks' seventh game in 11 days.

"We're playing three teams that are all in the mix, all are improved," Quenneville said. "They're all younger and they all have some speed in the lineup and everybody's playing for the same two points. So let's play the right way."

"When you play seven in 11 (days), you might lose some of the focus going into games. Let's make sure we're going to start the right way, with a real purpose."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Penalties may cost Kruger ice time

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

Even when explaining Marcus Kruger's possible benching, Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville couldn't help but say nice things about him.

Kruger is a Quenneville favorite but has been the Hawks' most penalized player this season at 14 minutes. The 28-year-old Swede was skating outside the top four lines during practice Tuesday, an indication he will be a healthy scratch Wednesday night in Vancouver.

"It seems like there are a lot of tripping plays," Quenneville said. "I like the relentlessness of trying to pursue pucks and come up with loose pucks — it's what we're all about — but ... not taking a penalty."

Kruger has two goals, which is tied for fourth on the team with four other players, and is a relentless penalty killer who isn't easily replaced.

"He does give us some five-on-five play that's been good this year," Quenneville said. "But we need him killing penalties and we need him on the ice."

No change for goalies: An NHL-mandated reduction in the size of goalies' chest protectors had some complaining about receiving too many bruises this season. But deputy commissioner Bill Daly told ESPN changes are not coming.

"I like not to overreact to things," Daly said. "I don't think that some of the concerns we're hearing about currently are really reflective of a large majority of

goalenders."

Hawks backup goalie Cam Ward switched brands during training camp to find a chest protector he was more comfortable with, but he doesn't think the league needs to go back on the new rule.

"I can't speak on behalf of all the goalenders, but personally I feel it's OK," Ward said.

One-timers: The Hawks lead the NHL with 16 first-period goals, but their six second-period goals are tied with the Coyotes for last ... The Hawks signed forward Brandon Hagel, 20, to a three-year entry-level contract. Hagel, a sixth-round pick by the Sabres in 2016, has 28 points (12 goals, 16 assists) in 15 games for Red Deer of the Western Hockey League.

BULLS

NOTES

It won't get easier against hot Nuggets

BY K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

When the Bulls posted their first road victory Saturday in Atlanta, coaches and players were quick to point to anger and embarrassment from the lack of effort in the previous night's loss at Charlotte.

With that in mind, how the Bulls respond Wednesday night against the high-flying Nuggets will be intriguing, given how the Warriors on Monday shredded their way to 92 first-half points and 149 overall in a 25-point rout at the United Center.

"The lesson is they just got too comfortable early," coach Fred Hoiberg said Tuesday. "And once a team like that gains confidence, it's hard to shut them off."

Klay Thompson set an NBA record with 14 3-pointers made and became the first player in league history to score 50 or more points in 27 minutes. Thompson finished with 52, and the Bulls drew some criticism for not showing much fight in trying to stop anybody.

Hoiberg said he planned a tough practice.

"We have individual film sessions that we will show our guys after practice, some of the mistakes that are happening," he said.

Injuries or not, there are plenty. The Bulls rank 29th with a defensive rating of 117.8 points allowed per 100 possessions.

Even without the injured Will Barton, the 5-1 Nuggets won't make the challenges much easier.

They have handed the Warriors their lone loss and feature dynamic offensive threats in Nikola Jokic, Paul Millsap, Jamal Murray and Gary Harris.

"They're a very physical team," Hoiberg said. "Jokic is unlike any big in the league with his ability to put up triple-doubles on a nightly basis. Millsap is another physical, tough player who can do it from inside and out. Then they're very skilled all around the perimeter. We're going to have to be sharp on both ends."

Doubling up: Rookie Wendell Carter Jr. followed his first NBA double-double Saturday in Atlanta with a career-high 18 points against the Warriors.

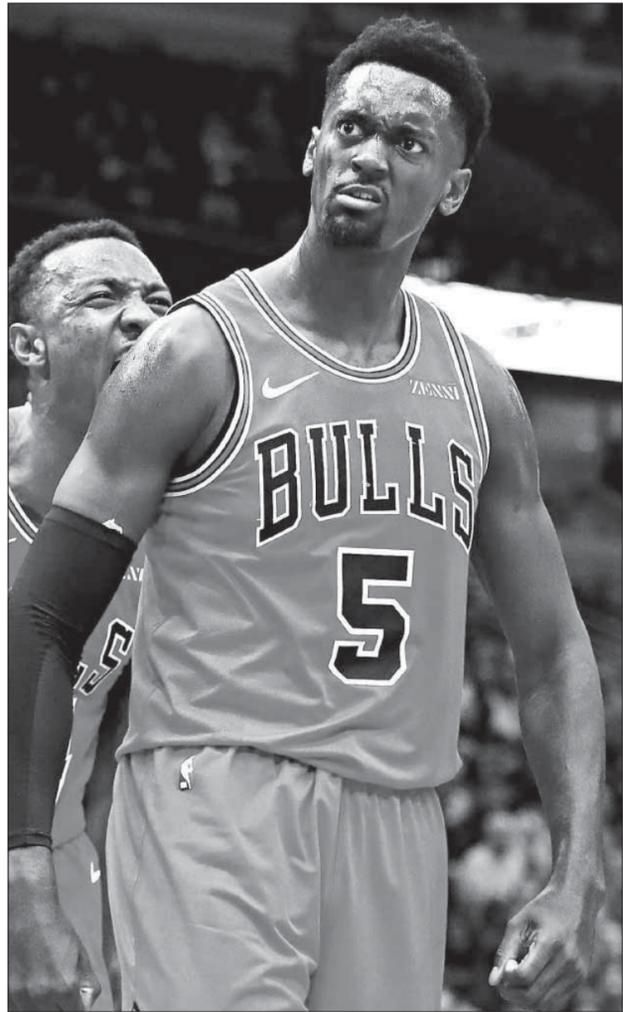
Garbage time or not, the points still count.

"You can see the confidence he's gaining," Hoiberg said.

For his part, Carter said he's trying not to get too high or too low after any game. Each day is a learning process for the 19-year-old.

"I learn every day," Carter said. "There's always another test coming."

Layups: In a formality, the Bulls exercised the third-year option on Lauri Markkanen and fourth-year options on Kris Dunn and Denzel Valentine. All remain on their rookie-scale contracts through at least 2019-20. ... Hoiberg said Valentine's sprained left ankle will be re-evaluated "in a couple of days." Valentine has yet to play this season.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls forward Bobby Portis reacts after his dunk over Hornets forward Michael Kidd-Gilchrist on Oct. 24. Portis was injured later in that game.

Always intense, Portis glad injury wasn't more serious

Bulls, from Page 1

That includes not playing by coach's decision early in his career, starting and coming off the bench and people questioning whether he would be a first-round bust. And now it includes his first serious injury, which occurred against the Hornets when he went to contest Nicolas Batum's dunk and Tony Parker's head slammed into his knee.

Portis screamed, ran off the court and crumpled into a heap with his head down at the edge of the stands.

"I felt it pop a little bit, thought it was worse than it was and obviously I try to fight through everything," Portis said. "Any injury I've ever had, I've always fought through it. This is something I can't fight through. I don't feel any pain. I just can't play basketball at the level and intensity of how hard I play. I don't want to go out there trying to play. I'll do a discredit to myself, my team and my family."

The ever-intense Portis did express relief the injury wasn't more serious. A torn ligament

would have been season-ending. Still, missing 14 to 21 games will try Portis' patience.

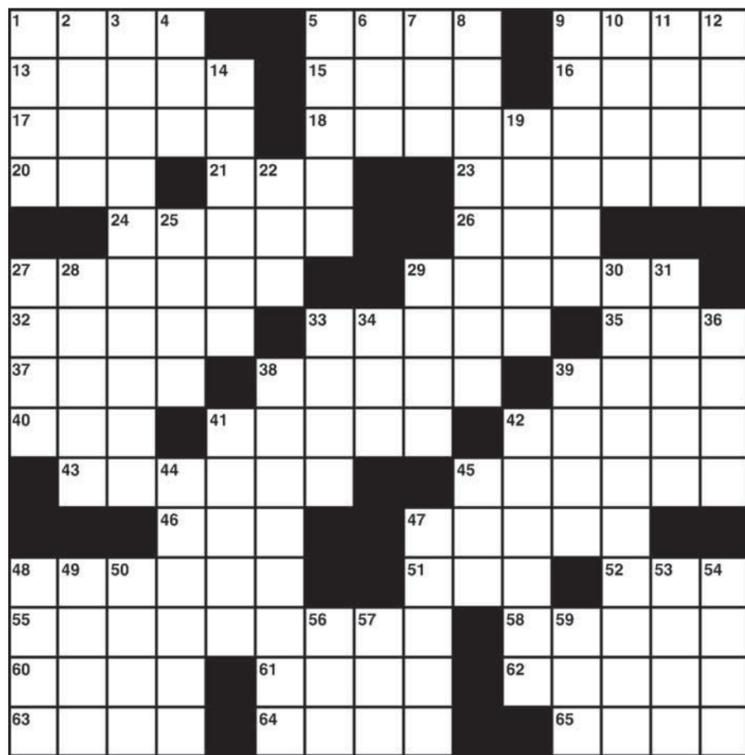
"First time just sitting out and not being able to help my team in any way — that's what hurts the most," he said. "I've always been a team guy. Ever since I got here, only thing I've ever talked or preached was team."

One week before the injury, Portis turned down upward of \$45 million of guaranteed money when he and the Bulls couldn't finalize cordial negotiations on a long-term extension of his rookie contract. But Portis, who will be a restricted free agent next summer and has voiced his preference to stay with the Bulls, said he has no regrets.

"Not at all," he said. "Can't second-guess yourself. Basketball gods don't bless people that way. In life, obviously you have a choice. I made mine. I'm happy with what I did and I'm just living one day at a time. Injuries are a part of life. Things happen. Players get hurt, and they're curable."

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Crossword



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10/31/18

- ACROSS**
- 1 As a matter of ___; actually
 - 5 Matures
 - 9 Creative works
 - 13 Steer clear of
 - 15 Halibut or haddock
 - 16 In the ___; aware of inside info
 - 17 Eatery
 - 18 Hint at
 - 20 Begley & Harris
 - 21 Hearing organ
 - 23 ___ into; collided with
 - 24 Furious
 - 26 Relatives
 - 27 Take for granted
 - 29 Purple flowers
 - 32 Goes out with
 - 33 Campbell & others
 - 35 Word attached to dog or top
 - 37 "O my Luve's like ___, red rose..." (Robert Burns)
 - 38 Hauling into court
 - 39 Tim Daly's sis
 - 40 Fellow
 - 41 Connections
 - 42 West Point pupil
 - 43 Wanders away
 - 45 Ore discoverers
 - 46 Gore & his dad

- 47 Picture cards
- 48 Huns' leader
- 51 Neighbor of Mex.
- 52 Nickname for Dorothy
- 55 Comforted
- 58 Prince Harry's mum
- 60 Long skirt
- 61 "___ Mia"; love song
- 62 Steve or Tim
- 63 Dermatologist's concern
- 64 Female animals
- 65 Not as much

- DOWN**
- 1 Lose color
 - 2 Enthusiastic
 - 3 Unchanging; reliable
 - 4 Neckwear
 - 5 Blazing
 - 6 ___ and tonic; mixed drink
 - 7 Curvy letter
 - 8 Neglecting one's duty
 - 9 Bryn Mawr College graduate, e.g.
 - 10 Meander
 - 11 Carry
 - 12 Drove too fast
 - 14 Reveries

Solutions



- 19 Tacks
- 22 Gobbled up
- 25 Regretted
- 27 Eve's hubby
- 28 Teasdale & Gilbert
- 29 Part of the eye
- 30 Scottish draft horse
- 31 More rational
- 33 Pistols
- 34 Tupperware top
- 36 Flea collar wearers
- 38 Teriyaki marinade
- 39 ___ top; sleeveless shirt
- 41 Formal dances
- 42 Buzzing insect
- 44 Dried fruit
- 45 Bell & Barker
- 47 Biblical traitor
- 48 Upper limbs
- 49 Yellowish wood
- 50 Uber alternative
- 53 Singles
- 54 Sunbathes
- 56 Uncooked
- 57 Prior to
- 59 Under the weather

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME

Kelly optimistic Tranquill will be ready to face NU

By LAMOND POPE
Post-Tribune

Notre Dame linebacker Drue Tranquill is recovering from a sprained right ankle and questionable for Saturday's game at Northwestern, coach Brian Kelly said Tuesday.

The injury occurred in the first quarter of last week's 44-22 victory against Navy. Tranquill missed the rest of the game. The two-year captain is second on the team with 47 tackles.

"There's still optimism as it relates to Drue," Kelly said. "He's not ready to be a full-go practice player (Tuesday), but he'll be out there. He's not in a boot. He's walking. He's got a

great situation, obviously with being a graduate student, that he's got a course load that he can handle and be in rehab, get the work necessary.

"I wouldn't put him as doubtful. I'd put him more in the questionable (status). It's a day-to-day situation. Our physicians gave him an MRI just to rule out anything. That came back good as well.

"It's just a matter of time and how he heals. I would say that we're definitely optimistic that we can get him back."

Kelly named Jordan Genmark Heath, Drew White and Asmar Bilal as players ready to fill in. White had six tackles in an expanded role against Navy

after seeing time on special teams against Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh.

"This was something that has been kind of percolating," Kelly said. "He's been emerging. It starts generally if I see you in that fashion on scout team. You've got a chance to make an impact there. Then I'll move you into a special teams position. He moved up from there.

"The position was such that, because there wasn't a lot of other responsibilities other than dive to QB (against Navy's triple option), it was perfect for him to kind of get his feet wet. He did a really good job."

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Irish 4th in initial playoff rankings

Greenstein, from Page 1

Nebraska, Maryland and Wisconsin, a squeaker past Northwestern and two-touchdown defeat of Michigan State.

If the Wolverines win out, there are very few scenarios that could keep them out of the playoff.

Here's one: No. 2 Clemson, No. 3 LSU and No. 4 Notre Dame win out. Alabama finishes 11-1.

Also lurking: No. 7 Oklahoma. The Sooners are scoring 48.9 points per game and could score a meaningful victory at West Virginia on Nov. 23.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RANKING

1. Alabama	8-0
2. Clemson	8-0
3. LSU	7-1
4. Notre Dame	8-0
5. Michigan	7-1
6. Georgia	7-1
7. Oklahoma	7-1
8. Washington St.	7-1
9. Kentucky	7-1
10. Ohio State	7-1
11. Florida	6-2
12. UCF	7-0
13. West Virginia	6-1
14. Penn State	6-2
15. Utah	6-2
16. Iowa	6-2
17. Texas	6-2
18. Mississippi St.	5-3
19. Syracuse	6-2
20. Texas A&M	5-3
21. NC State	5-2
22. Boston College	6-2
23. Fresno State	7-1
24. Iowa State	4-3
25. Virginia	6-2

pected, that the Buckeyes could win the Big Ten at 12-1 and not make the playoff.

Last year Ohio State got denied as the 11-2 conference champion. (Alabama got the nod and won it all.)

The Buckeyes not only need to beat Nebraska, Michigan State, Maryland, Michigan and the Big Ten West champ, they need to look good doing it. And then they need some help.

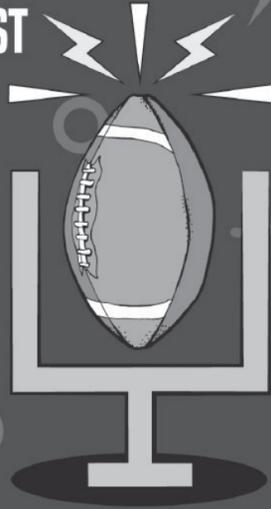
If Northwestern can beat Notre Dame, for example, and make the Big Ten title game at 9-3, that would be huge. As ESPN's Joey Galloway put it on the air: "Ohio State and Michigan will be the biggest Northwestern fans on the planet. If they knock off Notre Dame and get to the Big Ten championship game, that would be a resume builder."

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Chicago Tribune

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Illini can't put brakes on slide

Smith remains safe, but defense falling into unadulterated mess



SHANNON RYAN
On Illinois

The standard right now for Illinois football isn't national championships or even Big Ten titles. There is no burden of expectations of No. 1 rankings or undefeated seasons.

Leave that stress to other programs.

In Champaign in 2018, the standard is so low that a few conference victories and even competitive losses would have felt like an accomplishment.

Illinois hasn't cleared that inch-high bar.

Illini fans who have endured a turnstile of changes — athletic directors, head coaches, coordinators and assistants — and an avalanche of disappointment are left wondering: Now what?

The Illini (3-5, 1-4 Big Ten) enter Saturday's game against Minnesota with no sense of direction in Year 3 under Lovie Smith. Promises of improvement — which seemed possible after a competitive loss to South Florida and a victory at Rutgers — aren't panning out.

News of defensive coordinator Hardy Nickerson's resignation Monday was surprising only because it came with four games remaining instead of at the end of the season. (Illinois said Nickerson resigned because of health issues.)

Smith, whose playing and coaching expertise is rooted in defense, will take over defensive play-calling.

A change needed to be made. Illinois' defense has been so inept, it looks like it shifted into reverse instead of drive.

The Illini need last week's 63-33 loss to Maryland to be rock bottom. After allowing the pedes-



ANDY MANIS/AP

In Lovie Smith's third season, Illinois' defense ranks near the bottom in the nation in most major categories.

trian Terrapins to rack up 712 yards, sinking any lower should be impossible.

"We're not set up to give up big plays like this," Smith told Illini Inquirer after the Maryland offense scored seven touchdowns of 25 or more yards. "This shouldn't be happening. But it is happening. Did I expect us to be in this position? No, absolutely not."

The defensive numbers are grim. Out of 129 FBS programs, Illinois ranks 127th in total defense (535.6 yards per game), 122nd against the run (248.1 ypg), tied for 119th in scoring defense (37.6 points per game), 111th on third down (44.8 percent) and tied for 111th in sacks (1.5 per game).

Five of Illinois' eight oppo-

nents have amassed at least 540 total yards, and three rushed for at least 350.

"Fans should be disappointed in the last three weeks," Smith said after the Maryland loss. "We're all disappointed in the last three weeks, but we've played better ball than the last three weeks."

Not well enough. Illinois was winless last season in conference play, but in some ways, this season seems worse. The lack of progress, talent and competitiveness is glaring.

There will be tough questions for athletic director Josh Whitman when the dust settles on this season.

The six-year, \$21 million contract Whitman gave Smith in

March 2016 included an absurdly large buyout that all but the most ardent of Illini supporters questioned. Smith's buyout drops from \$12 million this season to \$4 million next season, which means he's safe for now.

"There's so much football left to go (this season)," Smith said Monday. "Eventually you get over the hump."

If it doesn't happen in these next four games, a significant turnaround next season is necessary.

The other side of this mountain better be coming. So far, there have been too many rock slides.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Maryland's Durkin to return as coach

BY RICK MAESE
Washington Post

A tumultuous four-month stretch for the Maryland football program culminated when the university president recommended parting with coach DJ Durkin and Durkin made a last-ditch plea to keep his job.

After four final days of debate and discussion, the university system's board of regents sided with the coach.

Durkin, on administrative leave since Aug. 11, will return to the sidelines, the school announced Tuesday, and Wallace Loh, president of the flagship College Park campus, will retire when his contract expires in June. The controversy began with the June death of 19-year-old offensive lineman Jordan McNair.

Durkin is expected to coach the Terrapins on Saturday against Michigan State. Multiple people close to the football program said several players walked out of Durkin's first meeting with the team Tuesday afternoon.

In Durkin's absence, offensive coordinator Matt Canada has served as interim head coach and guided the Terps to a 5-3 record.

According to four people familiar with the situation, the regents strongly urged Loh to allow Durkin to return and athletic director Damon Evans to continue in his role. Loh explained to the board why he felt the school needed to move on from Durkin. But according to three people familiar with the situation, many of the regents were impressed by their subsequent meeting with Durkin, and enough were persuaded that he deserved to remain that Loh was told he had no choice.

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CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
					@BUF Noon FOX-32, AM-780		
	DEN 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		IND 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	HOU 7 WGN-9, AM-670		@NYK 6-30 WGN-9, AM-670	
	@VAN 9 WGN-9, AM-720	@EDM 8 NBCSCH, AM-720		@CGY 9 NBCSCH, AM-720			

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA							
7 p.m.	Nuggets at Bulls		NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670				
7 p.m.	Pacers at Knicks			ESPN			
9:30 p.m.	Spurs at Suns			ESPN			
COLLEGE FOOTBALL							
6:30 p.m.	Ball State at Toledo			ESPN2			
GOLF							
2 p.m.	East Lake Cup			Golf Channel			
4 a.m. (Thur.)	Turkish Airlines Open			Golf Channel			
NHL							
9 p.m.	Blackhawks at Canucks			WGN-9, WGN-AM 720			
MLS PLAYOFFS							
6 p.m.	Union at NYCFC			FS1			
TENNIS							
2 a.m. (Thur.)	WTA Elite Trophy Zhuhai			Tennis Channel			
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL							
6 p.m.	Michigan State at Purdue			BTN			
6 p.m.	Florida at Kentucky			ESPNU			
8 p.m.	Minnesota at Wisconsin			BTN			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25

CFR Rk.	TEAM	AP	REC	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1	8-0	433	127	Sat at #3 LSU, 7	
2.	Clemson	2	8-0	353	104	Sat. vs. Louisville, 11*	
3.	LSU	4	7-1	243	121	Sat. vs. #1 Alabama, 7	
4.	Notre Dame	3	8-0	272	153	Sat. at Northwestern, 6:15	
5.	Michigan	5	7-1	288	115	Sat. vs. #14 Penn State, 2:45	
6.	Georgia	6	7-1	309	131	Sat. at #9 Kentucky, 2:30	
7.	Oklahoma	7	7-1	391	205	Sat. at Texas Tech, 7	
8.	Washington St.	10	7-1	326	201	Sat. vs. California, 9:45	
9.	Kentucky	11	7-1	205	104	Sat. vs. #6 Georgia, 2:30	
10.	Ohio State	8	7-1	344	183	Sat. vs. Nebraska, 11*	
11.	Florida	13	6-2	258	152	Sat. vs. Missouri, 3	
12.	UCF	9	7-0	311	127	Thurs. vs. Temple, 6:30	
13.	West Virginia	12	6-1	279	137	Sat. at #17 Texas, 2:30	
14.	Penn State	14	6-2	328	178	Sat. at #5 Michigan, 2:45	
15.	Utah	16	6-2	253	134	Sat. at Arizona State, 3	
16.	Iowa	16	6-2	238	129	Sat. at Purdue, 2:30	
17.	Texas	15	6-2	250	199	Sat. vs. #13 West Virginia, 2:30	
18.	Mississippi St.	21	5-3	217	108	Sat. vs. Louisiana Tech, 6:30	
19.	Syracuse	22	6-2	349	229	Sat. at Wake Forest, 11*	
20.	Texas A&M	25	5-3	239	172	Sat. at Auburn, 11*	
21.	NC State	—	5-2	213	176	Sat. vs. Florida State, 2:30	
22.	Boston College	24	6-2	304	196	Sat. at Virginia Tech, 2:45	
23.	Fresno State	20	7-1	316	108	Sat. at UNLV, 9:30	
24.	Iowa State	—	4-3	188	167	Sat. at Kansas, 11*	
25.	Virginia	23	6-2	226	150	Sat. at Wake Forest, 6:30	

*CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/PA-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 10/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	5-1	5-3	201	189	Sat. vs. #4 Notre Dame, 6:15	
Iowa	3-2	6-2	238	129	Sat. at Purdue, 2:30	
Wisconsin	3-2	5-3	248	171	Sat. vs. Rutgers, 11*	
Purdue	3-2	4-4	263	182	Sat. vs. #16 Iowa, 2:30	
Minnesota	1-4	4-4	219	231	Sat. at Illinois, 2:30	
Illinois	1-4	3-5	206	301	Sat. at #13 West Virginia, 2:30	
Nebraska	1-4	2-6	238	267	Sat. at #10 Ohio State, 11*	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Buffalo St. Miami (OH) 42
Kent State 35, Bowling Green 28

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Ball State (3-6) at Toledo (4-4), 6:30

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

N. Illinois (5-3) at Akron (4-3), 6
Ohio (5-3) at W. Michigan (6-3), 6

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Penn (5-2) at Cornell (3-4), 5
W. Kentucky (1-7) at Middle Tenn. (5-3), 7
Colorado (5-3) at Arizona (4-5), 9:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

MIDWEST
Cent. Michigan (1-8) at E. Michigan (4-5), 11*
Iowa St. (4-3) at Kansas (3-5), 11*
South Dakota (3-5) at Indiana St. (5-3), noon
San Diego (6-2) at Drake (5-2), 12:30
Illinois St. (5-3) at N. Iowa (4-4), 1
Paoli Blackburn from the 60-day DL.
Tennessee St. (3-3) at SE Missouri (6-2), 1
Missouri St. (3-4) at S. Dakota St. (2-3), 2
East (2-6) at Cincinnati (7-1), 2:30
Youngstown St. (5-5) at N. Dak. St. (8-0), 2:30
NAVY
Air Force (3-5) at Army (6-2), 11*
Columbia (4-3) at Harvard (3-4), 11*
Ga. Morris (4-6) at Sacred Heart (5-3), 11*
Valparaiso (1-7) at Marist (4-4), 11*
Duquesne (3-4) at Wagner (2-6), 11*
Holy Cross (2-6) at Lafayette (3-5), 11:30*
Bucknell (7-7) at Lehigh (1-7), 11:30*
Kean (7-0) at Fordham (1-7), noon
James Madison (6-2) at
New Hampshire (2-6), 2
Dartmouth (7-0) at Princeton (7-0), noon
Brown (4-6) at Yale (4-3), noon
Delaware (6-2) at Albany (NY) (2-6), 2:30
Maine (4-3) at UMass (3-6), 2:30
Lafayette (3-5) at Towson (6-2), 3
SOUTH
Memphis (4-4) at East Carolina (2-5), 11*
Butler (3-5) at Jacksonville (1-6), 11*
South Carolina (4-3) at Mississippi (3-3), 11*
Tech (4-4) at North Carolina (2-6), 11:15*
Chattanooga (6-2) at Furman (3-4), noon
Florida A&M (6-2) at Howard (3-4), noon
Norfolk St. (3-4) at NC A&T (6-2), noon
Morehead St. (3-5) at Stetson (6-1), noon

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Reinstated RHP Miguel Gonzalez from the 60-day DL.
Baltimore: Selected the contract of RHP Brandon Kline from Bowie (EL). Reinstated OF Colby Rasmus from the restricted list. Signed OF J. Rudeanu from the restricted list. Signed OF J. Rudeanu from the restricted list.
Baltimore: Exercised their 2019 option on LHP Chris Sale.
Baltimore: Reinstated RHP Miguel Gonzalez from the 60-day DL.
Cleveland: Exercised their 2019 option on RHP Carlos Carrasco. Reinstated OF Lonnie Chisenhall from the 60-day DL. Declined their 2019 contract option on OF Brandon Guyer.
Detroit: Reinstated SS Jose Iglesias, RHP Michael Fulmer and 1B John Hicks and Miguel Cabrera from the 60-day DL.
Kansas City: Declined to match option with RHP Jason Hammel.
Los Angeles: Reinstated OF Chris Young and RHPs Blake Wood and Garrett Richards from the 60-day DL.
Kansas City: Reinstated 1B Logan Morrison, LHP Adalberto Mejia, C Jason Castro and RHPs Ervin Santana and Michael Pineda from the 60-day DL. Declined the 2019 contract option with RHP Ervin Santana and 1B Logan Morrison.
Oakland: Reinstated RHPs Andrew Triggs, Daniel Gossett, Jhael Cotton and Paul Blackburn from the 60-day DL.
Seattle: Reinstated RHP David Pineda from the 60-day DL. Reassigned hitting coach Edgar Martinez to organizational coaching adviser.
Texas: Reinstated RHP Tony Barnette from the 60-day DL.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Arizona: Reinstated RHP Clay Buchholz from the 60-day DL.
Atlanta: Reinstated RHPs Peter Molyan and Brandon McCarthy from the 60-day DL.
Los Angeles: Reinstated RHP Daniel Hudson from the 60-day DL.
Milwaukee: Selected the contract of OF Tyrone Taylor from San Antonio (11). Announced 3B Mike Moustakas and RHP Joakim Soria declined mutual contract options.
New York: Reinstated RHP AJ Ramos from the 60-day DL.
Washington: Reinstated 2B Howie Kendrick and RHP Joaquin Benoit from the 60-day DL.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Bulls: Exercised their third-year option F Lauri Markkanen and fourth-year options on Gs Kris Dunn and Denzel Valentine.
Golden State: Exercised their fourth-year option on F D.J. Wilson.
Washington: Reinstated C Chasson Randle from Capital City (NBAGL).
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
NFL: Suspended Seattle LB Mychal Kendricks eight games for his role in an insider trading scheme.
Arizona: Released OL Blaine Claussett and TE Gabe Holmes. Released DE

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
BEARS	4	3	0	571	194	144
Minnesota	4	3	1	563	197	195
Green Bay	3	3	1	500	175	173
Detroit	3	4	0	429	171	186

NFC EAST	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
Washington	5	2	0	714	146	134
Philadelphia	4	4	0	500	178	156
Dallas	3	4	0	429	140	123
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	125	150	205

NFC SOUTH	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
New Orleans	6	1	0	857	234	183
Carolina	5	2	0	714	178	153
Atlanta	4	0	0	429	190	212
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	429	201	233

NFC WEST	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
L.A. Rams	8	0	1	1000	264	155
Seattle	4	3	0	571	171	131
Arizona	2	6	0	250	110	199
San Francisco	1	7	0	125	173	236

AFC NORTH	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	643	204	172
Cincinnati	5	3	0	625	221	237
Baltimore	4	4	0	500	197	137
Cleveland	2	5	1	313	169	210

AFC EAST	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
New England	6	2	0	750	239	185
Miami	4	0	0	500	174	219
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	375	192	200
Buffalo	2	6	0	250	87	200

AFC SOUTH	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
Houston	5	3	0	625	197	167
Tennessee	3	4	0	429	106	127
Jacksonville	3	5	0	375	134	170
Indianapolis	3	5	0	375	231	213

AFC WEST	W	L	PCT	PF	PA	
Kansas City	7	1	0	875	290	205
L.A. Chargers	5	2	0	714	195	163
Denver	4	0	0	500	174	219
Oakland	1	6	0	143	138	218

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Oakland at San Francisco, 7:20 (FOX-32)

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Bears at Buffalo, noon (FOX-32)
N.Y. Jets at Miami, noon
Atlanta at Washington, noon
Detroit at Minnesota, noon
Kansas City at Cleveland, noon
Tampa Bay at Carolina, noon
L.A. Chargers at Seattle, 3:05 (CBS-2)
Houston at Denver, 3:05
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 3:25 (FOX-32)
Phoenix, MIN vs. ARJ 9/30 (19 att., 0 TD)
134, Kansas, MO vs. ARJ 9/30 (19 att., 3 TD)
133, Miller, HOU vs. MIA 10/25 (18 att., 1 TD)
437, Carr, OAK vs. CLE 9/30 (35-58, 4 TD)
430, Bortles, JAX at KC 10/7 (33-61, 1 TD)
425, Cousins, MIN at GB 9/30 (OT) (40-48, 4 TD)
462, Ben Roethlisberger, PIT vs. KC 9/16 (39-60, 3 TD)
442, Rodgers, GB at DET 10/7 (32-52, 3 TD)
439, Brees, NO vs. TB 9/30 (37-45, 3 TD)
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

‘TV Ted’ off the tube

Big Ten taking a pass on longtime basketball referee

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Ted Valentine's tenure as a college basketball official has stretched from Jud Heathcote to Tom Izzo, from Lou Henson to Brad Underwood, from Matt Painter, freshman guard, to Matt Painter, veteran coach.

Over 34 years, he has garnered both respect and vitriol from Big Ten coaches, groans (and worse) from fans and accusations from all of playing to the cameras, thus the nickname “TV Teddy.”

“Let me tell you about the ‘TV Ted’ stuff,” Valentine said by phone. “Don’t mean nothing. Ted Valentine is always on TV, and they’ve got to attach a name somewhere. As I’ve gotten older, I laugh more, I smile more, I high-five kids. I have nothing to prove no more.”

Valentine, 60, has no plans to hang up his whistle. He will continue officiating in the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and American Athletic conferences.

But the Big Ten, the conference with which he is most associated, opted not to offer him a contract for the 2018-19 season. Rick Boyages, who oversees the conference's basketball officials, said at Big Ten media day that the conference typically uses 30 to 35 referees. Valentine will not be one of them.

Asked if the decision was due to the grading of his performance or Valentine's reputation for theatrics, Boyages kept his remarks general: “We factor it all in.”

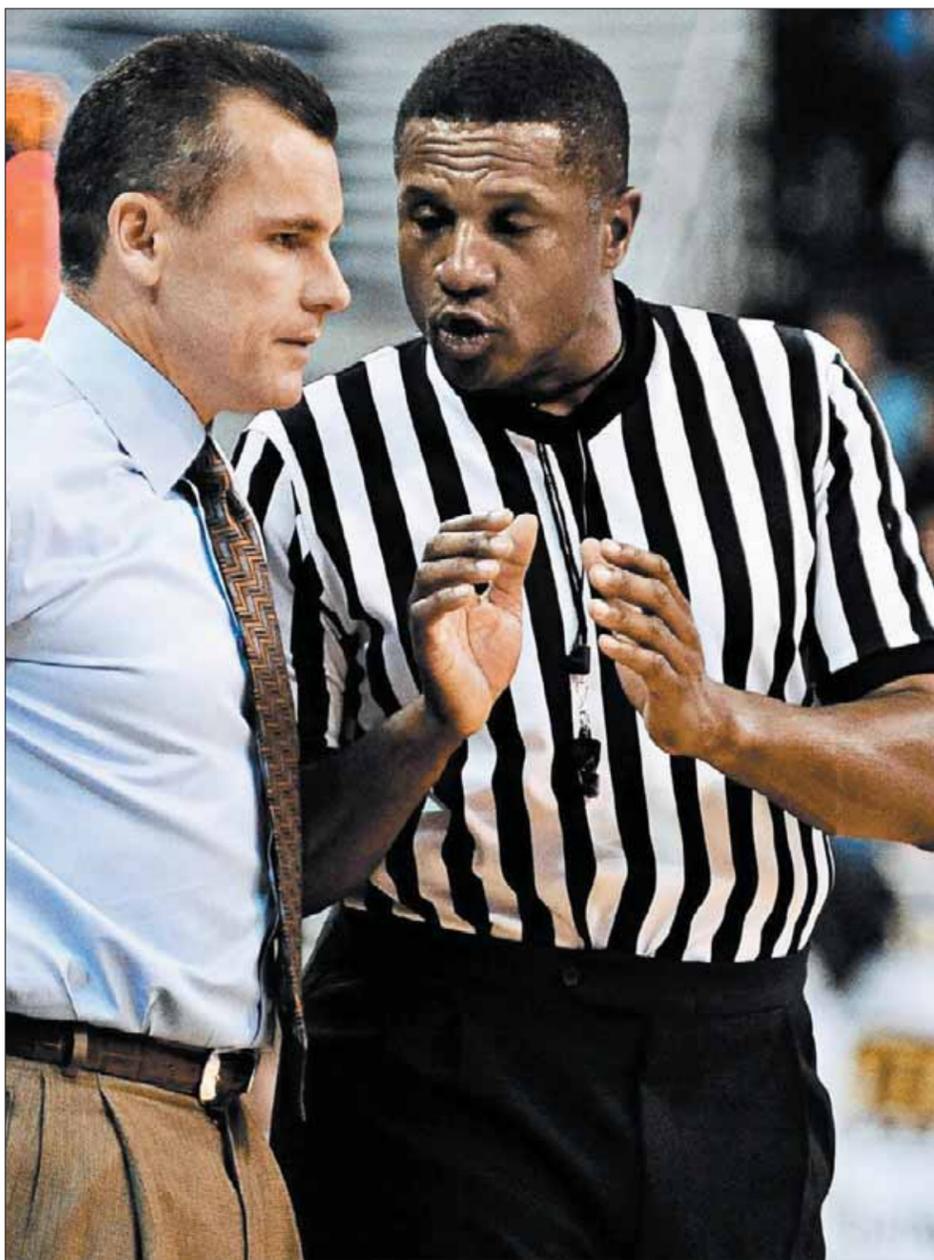
It's a delicate topic. Michigan coach John Beilein declined through a spokesman to comment for this story, even though he and Valentine go back to the mid-1970s. Beilein, while playing at Wheeling College, worked as a student teacher in Valentine's 10th-grade civics class at John Marshall High School in Glen Dale, W.Va.

“I’ll miss the (Big Ten) coaches,” Valentine said. “I’ll probably shed a tear when I see a couple of them ... Izzo because he’s a funny dude and he has called me his friend. Bo Ryan was zany and cool and I understood him. Thad Matta, Gary Williams, Clem Haskins. I had Lou Henson’s last game. Gene Keady, Dr. Tom Davis.

“I was 26 years old when I started, and the Big Ten made me tough.”

How does an official show toughness? By standing up to a bully named Bob Knight before 17,000 overheated fans at Indiana's Assembly Hall.

You might recall the circumstances of Feb. 25, 1998. Illinois was in town and Knight was



PHIL SANDLIN/AP

“Let me tell you about the ‘TV Ted’ stuff. Don’t mean nothing. Ted Valentine is always on TV, and they’ve got to attach a name somewhere. As I’ve gotten older, I laugh more, I smile more, I high-five kids. I have nothing to prove no more.”

—Ted Valentine (with Florida coach Billy Donovan in 2008), is off Big Ten games

starting to lose a grip on his program, having just lost 112-64 (no joke) at Michigan.

Valentine slapped Knight with a technical foul in the first half after a 30-second exchange during a timeout. With about 10 minutes left in the game, the Hoosiers' Luke Recker drove to the basket, went down and

writhed on the floor. Officials called a technical foul on Illinois' Sergio McClain for hanging on the rim but did not call goaltending or rule that Recker had fouled.

After Knight walked into the lane, Valentine gave him a second technical, prompting an ejection. Knight protested that he went to check on Recker. After Valentine

assessed a third technical in response to Knight's refusal to leave in a timely manner, the coach brushed past him on his march to the locker room. He later called Valentine's actions “a travesty.”

Radio personality and ESPN analyst Dan Dakich was not in the arena that night. But he played for and coached under Knight and

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
2018-19

Coming Thursday: Chicago State coach Lance Irvin owes his life to his famous basketball family.

said this: “Here’s the back story. We were playing Duke in the 1992 Final Four and we were rolling. All of a sudden Teddy V makes two calls. The whole bench jumps up on one, going, ‘Whoa!’ And Teddy V flips a technical on us and it changes the game.”

“Knight was waiting for an opportunity to go off. He did not come out to check on Luke Recker. He came out to do whatever he could to embarrass Teddy V in front of our crowd.”

Dakich has been highly critical of Valentine at times. After Valentine charged at Mick Cronin, going nose to nose with the Cincinnati coach in 2014, Dakich said on ESPN: “Valentine is lucky he didn’t get punched right there. Valentine has always been antagonistic. He has always talked trash to players.”

Dakich this week took a broader perspective, calling Valentine “a good guy and a really good ref.”

“Coaches like having him on the road because he is not afraid to make a call,” Dakich said. “He took some time off and I felt he came back a more humble, introspective guy. I went from tired of his act to really liking him, and I’m kind of sad he won’t be doing Big Ten games anymore.”

Valentine, who has officiated 28 NCAA tournaments and 10 Final Fours, drew heavy criticism last season after he turned his back on North Carolina's Joel Berry II, who wanted to discuss a missed call. The Big Ten removed him from two games as a result.

Valentine said of his departure from the Big Ten: “Hey, it’s not my doing, not my choosing, but it is what it is. My body of work is what I stand for. As you get older, you get more mature about stuff. I’m known all over the country. I’m blessed.”

“I don’t take nights off. I’m not looking to call technical fouls. I’m massaging, I touch people. As I get later in my career, coaches are hugging me! I’ve been through the rigorous wars with them.”

He closed with this: “A guy at Michigan caused me to lose weight. About four years ago, Michigan was playing Michigan State. A fan at Crisler (Center) yelled out, ‘Valentine, you’re a great referee, but you’re fat!’ A security guy said, ‘Do you want me to throw him out?’ I said: ‘No, it’s the truth. I am fat.’

“Because of that guy, I lost weight. I came back the next year and saw him. I waved at him. He said, ‘You look good!’ I told him, ‘I couldn’t have done it without you!’”

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Visit from grandmother makes Trevathan's day

Bears, from Page 1

Her husband, Walter, worked in a steel mill in Youngstown, Ohio. Trevathan thinks now about the attitude they instilled, not to expect anything to be given to him.

“I don’t really get a lot of surprises, a lot of things my way,” Trevathan said. “I don’t really need that. I just put my head down and work. That’s what my grandmother told us.”

Walter, who shared the middle name Eugene with his grandson, was a big football fan, but he died of lung cancer when Trevathan was a kid, before he could see his grandson play, McElroy said.

“I hated so bad he didn’t get a chance to see him play,” she said.

She was not an enthusiast originally, but “she’s a big fan of me,” Trevathan said, “which converted her to be a big football fan.” She loves watching her grandson play, but doing that in person has been difficult.

In 2015, McElroy was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a mastectomy. In the three years since, she has battled health problems, including a hospital stay for pneumonia, going through dialysis and being put on oxygen.

She had seen Trevathan play for the Bears but at an away game that was a shorter trip from Akron, Ohio. Trevathan always wanted to get her to a game in Chicago and was hoping to do it soon.

That’s what he told Bears Care director Marge Hamm when she asked about his grandma. She was doing a promotion with Trevathan for the Bears charitable arm’s “Real Bears Fans Wear



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Danny Trevathan leaves the field after the Oct. 21 loss to the Patriots. His grandmother, Dorothy McElroy, attended that game.

Pink” T-shirt sales the first week of October.

Trevathan had been active in the Bears’ breast cancer fundraising and support efforts, twice attending their annual September luncheon for survivors.

“He came in and was amazing,” Hamm said of his first luncheon. “He hugged every single one. I mean, this is 50-plus women. He listened to their stories, and he came back again this year.”

One small part of a charitable effort that the Bears say raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for women’s cancer research and support is that the team hosts survivors for game-day experiences at Soldier Field.

Upon hearing Trevathan talk about his grandma, Hamm thought about how he had spent

time to talk to and inspire a Chicago Public Schools teacher who was overcoming cancer. So why not do something for McElroy and Trevathan?

“It was a no-brainer,” Hamm said.

‘Biggest thing ever’

The toughest part of arranging the trip was keeping it secret from Trevathan.

McElroy’s daughters didn’t tell her the news until the night before she was to leave for Illinois, a shock to McElroy because “they usually can’t keep anything away from me.” After they told her, they had to go to extreme measures to keep her from sharing the secret.

“When she found out, she was so loud,” said Michelle Hicks,

Trevathan’s mother. “We were like, ‘Mom, you’ve got to be quiet. Nobody else can know.’ She said, ‘OK, OK.’ We had to take her iPad because she’s known for trying to get on it and call Danny. She was so excited. Oh, my goodness.”

Keeping McElroy warm and calm as they waited for the Bears to wrap up their Saturday walk-through was another challenge. She peppered her four daughters, who all attended the surprise, with questions, including, “How do I look?”

“I put some lip gloss on her lips, and it had glitter in it,” Hicks said with a laugh. “I didn’t know it had glitter in it. So everybody got a laugh out of that.”

Hicks described the moment as “overwhelming.” The family watched with tears in their eyes as McElroy and Trevathan hugged. McElroy said she and her grandson both started crying.

“To see him happy was just a great moment,” Bears linebacker Nick Kwiatkowski said. “He had no idea. ... Once he saw her, he was all smiles. It was a good moment for him and the team.”

And that was just the beginning of a weekend Trevathan called “the highlight of her life.”

Trevathan’s family watched the Bears play the Patriots in a Soldier Field suite. McElroy went out on the field at one point, and as Hicks was wheeling her out, fans who apparently had seen a Bears video of the surprise noted she is “Danny’s grandma.”

“She’s like, ‘Who’s calling me?’” Hicks said. “She really got a kick out of that. She thought that was awesome.”

Trevathan said his teammates

greeted her, a moment he thought showed the “family vibes” of the team. She also offered them advice: “Go out there and knock some heads and take the ball off them each play.”

“To go out on the field, that was the biggest thing that ever happened in my life because I had never been on a field,” McElroy said. “It was amazing.”

Trevathan had 10 tackles in the Bears’ 38-31 loss to the Patriots, and while he wasn’t happy with the outcome, he thought she appreciated his effort.

“I was thinking about her each play,” Trevathan said. “Win this play for her. I kind of felt like I didn’t perform like I wanted to, but I still gave it my all. So I feel like she was happy with that.”

She was. “I know this much: When Danny’s on that field, Danny’s going to do his best,” McElroy said. “I was hurt because they didn’t win the game. But I know he did his best.”

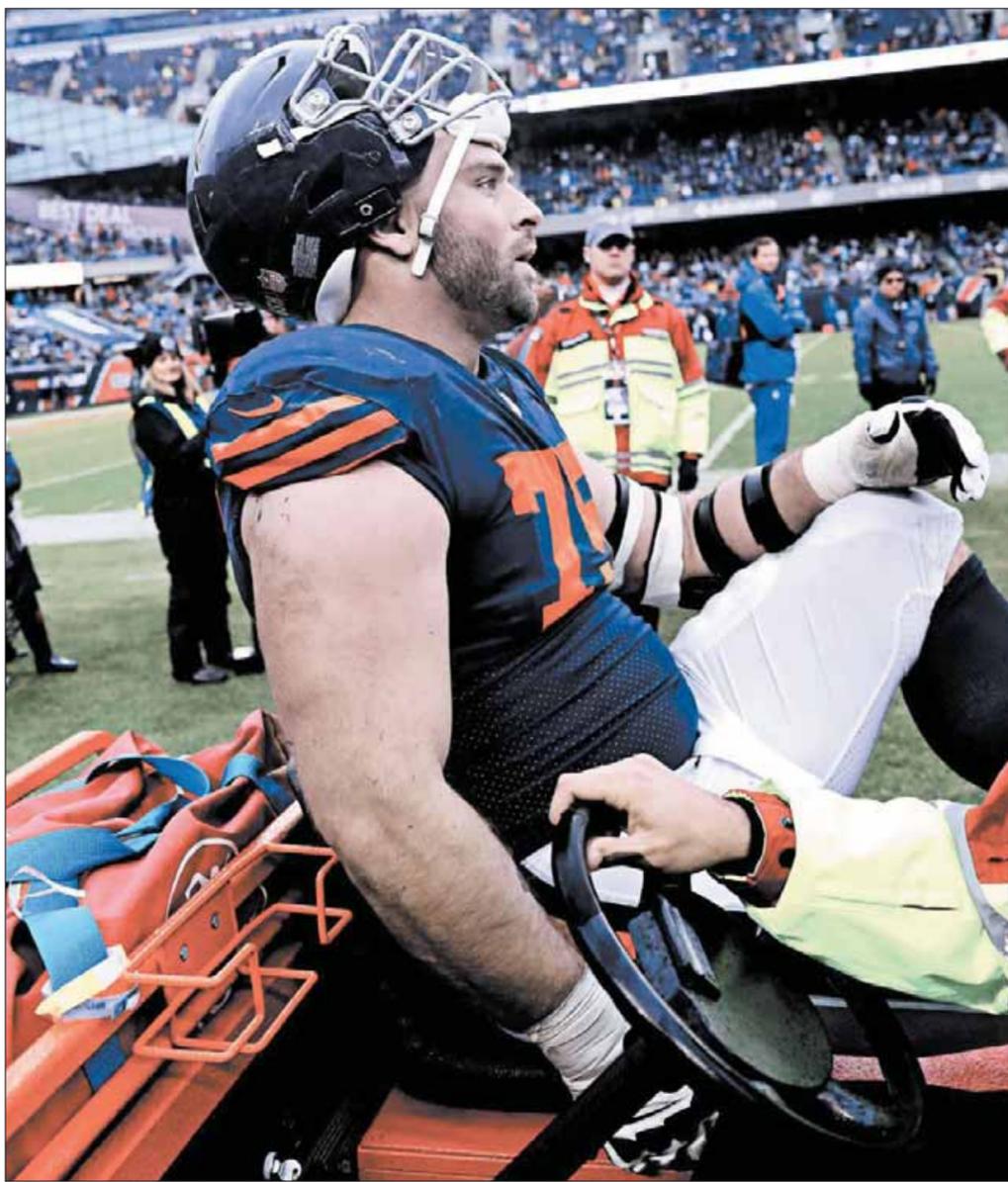
After the game, the family gathered at Trevathan’s house to talk, eat and play with the kids. McElroy had to return home early in the week to undergo more tests to see if she would again need treatment for cancer.

As Trevathan and his family waited for that news, it made the weekend that much more special.

“To have her here, it made me feel good,” Trevathan said. “I don’t know what’s going on with (the cancer). I just know I have to appreciate the days I have with her right now.”

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BEARS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Long is carted off the field after injuring his foot against the Jets. The Bears have not revealed details of the injury.

REAL TALK

Long, short of it

What latest injury to three-time Pro Bowl O-lineman means for Bears and his future

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The sight of Kyle Long leaving Soldier Field on a cart Sunday cast a pall on the Bears' 24-10 victory over the Jets. He was unable to put weight on his right foot afterward. And as teammates sympathized and offered their well wishes, a grim reality set in.

The Bears have yet to provide the details of Long's injury, and coach Matt Nagy remains hopeful that Long won't be put on season-ending injured reserve. But once again, the three-time Pro Bowl offensive lineman is facing an extended absence, possibly for the season.

Long wheeled through the Halas Hall locker room Tuesday on a scooter with his foot elevated and in a boot. The damage to his body continues to accumulate, epitomizing football's brutal price.

New questions surround one of the Bears' toughest and longest-tenured players. What does the future hold for Long this year and beyond? How can the Bears overcome his latest absence?

Rich Campbell: You and I were there, Dan, after the game in the basement of Soldier Field as trainers lifted Long from the cart into a medical room to be evaluated. A giant man in full uniform, unable to walk, seemingly broken once again. And all I could think was how sad it was.

Football has been especially brutal for Long over the last three years. Put it this way: He had three surgeries in the offseason — neck, elbow and shoulder — and still his right ankle was his biggest problem this season.

He has endured a lot of pain. And to see him hurt again, just as the Bears are approaching some meaningful late-season games for the first time since his rookie year? I feel for him. I really do.

Dan Wiederer: Spend enough time in this league and you understand how major injuries are so often processed.

Fans? Most are worried only about the recovery timeline. When will Long be back in action?

Coaches and players? They reflexively and robotically shout "Next man up!" As Nagy acknowledged Monday, a coach becomes numb to the brutality around him. "You've got to keep rolling," he said, "no matter what happens."

But as reporters, as objective observers of all this? I think I speak for us both in saying that witnessing the carnage takes its toll.

I picture that scene you described of Long from Sunday afternoon at Soldier Field. I flash back to those images he posted on social media in December, on a hospital bed with tubes up his nose and a bulky brace on his neck as he began a series of surgeries.

I think back to that November day two years ago in Tampa, Fla., when Long was slamming his hand into the side of a cart and shouting maniacally as he was wheeled off of the Raymond James Stadium field with his right ankle destroyed.

I think of a man still more than a month shy of his 30th birthday and the absolute hell his body already has been through. I think of the steep recovery climb he's likely facing. Again. As a human, it affects you.

Campbell: And yet Long would be the first to say that this is what NFL players sign up for. He knows it as well as anyone, given his dad and brother's careers.

At some point, though, the body can only take so much. Long is one of the tougher guys I've been around in 10 seasons covering the league, but everyone has limits.

In the days ahead, more information about his foot injury will surface, and he'll be able to process that in context. To that point, what stands out to me is how much it means to Long to be part of this team. He has lifelong friends in the locker room, and there's a competitive element to being part of the team's upswing after languishing through four double-digit-loss seasons.

Wiederer: Yes, players sign up for this. Yes, they also are compensated well. Just a little more than two years ago, the Bears gave Long a \$40 million extension that could keep him with the team through the 2021 season. But at this point, the guaranteed money in that deal — \$18 million — has been paid in full.

So right now? With another serious health setback? With a real possibility that this will be the third straight season he suffers a season-ending injury? It's really difficult to see off into the distance of 2021. Let's face it, it would be a significant feat for Long to still be playing three years from now.

But what about the immediate future? To your point, being on the shelf in November and December this year will be a far more irritating existence than it was the last two seasons. The Bears are in first place in the NFC North. They are, at present, a legitimate playoff contender for the first time in five years.

And that raises a different question. Just how much does Long's absence affect the team's ability to chase that elusive postseason berth?

Campbell: It will be noticeable, at the very least.

Eric Kush started the season at left guard and held the position for only three games before losing playing time to rookie James Daniels. Now

Kush and Daniels will have to play every down. There's a drop-off there.

To me, Long's performance this season has reflected a player whose serious injuries over time sapped some of the freakish athleticism that made him a star in his first three seasons. But his strength, ability to run and leadership were positive influences that will be missed.

Wiederer: Missed in a major way. He is/was an invaluable presence on that offensive line.

Cody Whitehair recently referred to Long as one of the team's obvious tone-setters. Nagy on Monday offered his own praise. "Since our first day together in OTAs, he's been a constant leader," Nagy said. "He's very engaged in meetings. He's just really done things the right way."

So yeah, the offense is going to have to get itself together in a hurry. The last thing this team needs is disorganization up front to affect Mitch Trubisky's comfort.

On the surface, this week's game in Buffalo, N.Y., has "cake walk" written all over. But it's not that. The Bills defense is ultrasturdy. The Bears offense will have to be sharp. Any discombobulation on the offensive line could become dangerous.

Campbell: No doubt. The Bills are fifth in the NFL in yards allowed per play, thanks in large part to a tireless rotation of quality defensive linemen led by nose tackle Kyle Williams, defensive end Jerry Hughes and powerful rookie Harrison Phillips.

Not only will that group test Trubisky's comfort, they'll also make it difficult for the Bears to maintain the fourth-quarter rushing success Jordan Howard had against the Jets. Nagy said last week that the Bears were searching for the identity of their run scheme. Losing Long won't shine any light in that effort.

Wiederer: I find myself circling back to the daunting physical and emotional challenges Long faces. Again.

On Monday, the one-year anniversary of his own horrific injury, Zach Miller acknowledged how "heavy" it can be for a player who is abruptly derailed by a serious injury. Miller said he spent a good chunk of Sunday night communicating with Long, trying to keep his spirits up. Both players have had injury-riddled careers. Both have endured the torture of that road together, poster children for this sport's cruel brutality. Both understand the "Groundhog Day" feel of their football lives.

"For me," Miller said, "it's getting over the initial devastation. ... This is something you love to do. And when it gets taken away from you, that's devastating in a sense."

It's a devastation Long has become way too familiar with.

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Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS

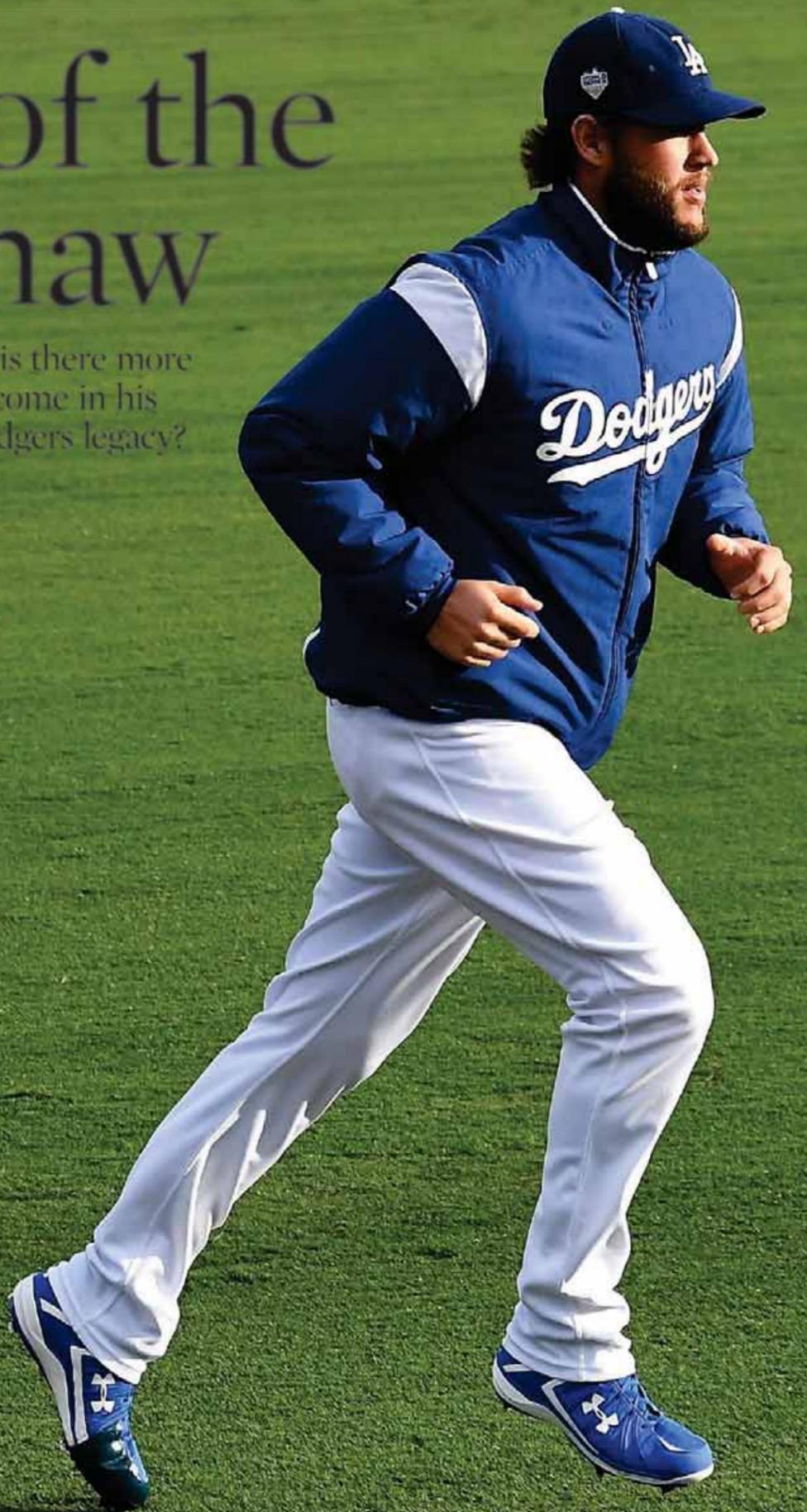
Last week's ranking in parentheses



- 1. Rams 8-0 (1).** They're halfway to 16-0, but they play in New Orleans this week and battle the Chiefs on Nov. 19 in Mexico City, so major tests loom.
- 2. Patriots 6-2 (2).** They have a two-game lead in the AFC East at the halfway point and should cruise to their 10th consecutive division title.
- 3. Chiefs 7-1 (3).** Speedster Sammy Watkins delivered with 107 receiving yards and two touchdowns in a nice victory against the Broncos.
- 4. Saints 6-1 (4).** After an impressive road victory against the Vikings, the next test is more difficult with the Rams visiting New Orleans.
- 5. Chargers 5-2 (5).** Coming off their bye week, defensive end Joey Bosa is inching closer to a return. He'll give the defense a real boost.
- 6. Steelers 4-2-1 (6).** T.J. Watt has seven sacks for a defense that is much improved since September.
- 7. Panthers 5-2 (8).** Norv Turner has done a really nice job tailoring his offense to Cam Newton, and the Panthers looked sharp against the touted Ravens defense.
- 8. Vikings 4-3-1 (7).** They limited Drew Brees to 120 passing yards and Alvin Kamara to 76 yards of offense on 20 touches. That's nice — but not good enough to beat the Saints.
- 9. Texans 5-3 (11).** Deshaun Watson has been cleared to fly — he traveled by bus to and from Jacksonville this month — and the Texans are soaring, having won five straight.
- 10. Bengals 5-3 (12).** The defense has been trampled for 500 yards in consecutive games for the first time in franchise history. The Bengals are lucky they held off the Buccaneers.
- 11. Packers 3-3-1 (10).** From one coast to the other, the Packers goes from a brutal late road loss to the Rams to a prime-time showdown with the Patriots on Sunday.
- 12. Redskins 5-2 (13).** Adrian Peterson is fifth in the NFL with 587 rushing yards. At 33, he's going strong for an offense that has no consistency throwing the ball.
- 13. Eagles 4-4 (14).** They got the victory in London they needed to reach .500, but injuries are piling up, so the addition of WR Golden Tate will help.
- 14. Bears 4-3 (17).** They went from worst to first in the NFC North in less than 11 hours Sunday and they have games remaining against teams ranked 29th, 30th and 31st.
- 15. Ravens 4-4 (9).** The running game is inconsistent and the defense was bad in a road loss to the Panthers. The Ravens have lost three of four as they prepare for the Steelers.
- 16. Seahawks 4-3 (19).** What does perfect look like? QB Russell Wilson completed 14 of 17 passes for 248 yards, three touchdowns and a 158.3 rating in a road win against the Lions.
- 17. Lions 3-4 (15).** They haven't necessarily packed it in for 2018, but swapping Golden Tate to the Eagles for a third-round pick won't help the Lions win now.
- 18. Dolphins 4-4 (16).** There just isn't much room for error while Ryan Tannehill is out — the defense ranks 26th overall and 29th against the run.
- 19. Falcons 3-4 (18).** They are banged up on defense and will have their third starting offensive line combination when they play at Washington on Sunday.
- 20. Cowboys 3-4 (20).** Jason Garrett fired offensive line coach Paul Alexander, promoting former Bears first-round pick Marc Colombo to the role.
- 21. Broncos 3-5 (23).** In a season of missed opportunities, they have some exciting rookies on offense in running back Phillip Lindsay and wide receiver .
- 22. Titans 3-4 (22).** Marcus Mariota has a 112.6 passer rating in the fourth quarter. The problem is his rating is 69.2 in quarters one through three.
- 23. Colts 3-5 (27).** They are averaging 34.2 points over the last five games, and the offensive line has turned out to be better than many expected.
- 24. Buccaneers 3-4 (25).** Dirk Koetter is hoping to rekindle some Fitzmagic, replacing Jameis Winston with Ryan Fitzpatrick. Winston threw four picks in a loss to the Bengals.
- 25. Jaguars 3-5 (24).** Seems like forever ago that they beat the Patriots in Week 2. They have lost four straight, the offense is not producing and the bye comes at a good time.
- 26. Jets, 3-5 (21).** "To me, it's not the same old Jets," defensive end Leonard Williams said Sunday after a loss dropped them to 3-5 at the midpoint for the third consecutive season.
- 27. Browns 2-5-1 (26).** The circus never actually leaves town. That's what happened Monday when they fired coach Hue Jackson and offensive coordinator Todd Haley.
- 28. Cardinals 2-6 (31).** They are 2-0 against the 49ers. Unfortunately for the Cardinals, the teams don't meet again until 2019.
- 29. Giants 1-7 (28).** Only nine more weeks of tabloid headlines announcing that the end of the Eli Manning era is approaching — quickly.
- 30. Bills 2-6 (29).** Derek Anderson threw for 290 yards Monday night before leaving with an undisclosed injury. That's the most passing yards for a Bills QB since Dec. 24, 2016.
- 31. 49ers 1-7 (30).** In a season of bad twists, unfortunate injuries and critical mistakes, blowing a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter at Arizona is a new low.
- 32. Raiders 1-6 (32).** If you won't be home Thursday night, set the DVR for Raiders at 49ers. That's a 7:20 p.m. kickoff on Fox and NFL Network.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

End of the Kershaw era? Or is there more to come in his Dodgers legacy?



KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY

BY DYLAN HERNANDEZ | Los Angeles Times

If this was it, if Clayton Kershaw never pitches another game for the Los Angeles Dodgers, two images will forever define his time here.

One will be of him four years ago, standing erect on the Dodger Stadium mound with his arms raised straight up after registering the final out of a no-hitter.

The other will be him of bent over, his back to the home plate and his hands on his knees, as a baseball he threw an instant earlier soared over the outfield wall. Kershaw struck that pose Sunday night, just as he did in the World Series in last year and perhaps in a couple of other Octobers before that. By now, his moments of postseason anguish blend together.

Once again, the greatest pitcher of his generation failed to grasp the World Series championship that has eluded his otherwise spectacular career.

Kershaw lost his second game of this World Series, which was won by the Boston Red Sox, four games to one. He pitched the first seven innings of the 5-1 defeat at Dodger Stadium, allowing four runs on three homers.

The ending was familiar, except this didn't feel like any of his previous failures. This felt more conclusive. This felt like the end of an era.

Part of that was because there is a very real chance he won't be on this team next year. Kershaw has a provision in his contract that grants him the right to void the two remaining years on his contract and become a free agent. His understanding was that he had three days to decide.

"I haven't made the decision yet," Kershaw said.

What he did say was that he expected to speak to the Dodgers in the three-day window about the possibility of extending his contract, which guarantees him \$65 million over the following two years.

"I think we'll have some conversations, for sure," he said.

But it's not only his possible entry into the open market that has marked the

"He never gives up. I'm proud of Kershaw, how he went about his business to help his team win ballgames."

— Kenley Jansen, Dodgers closer

passage of time. It's how he pitched, not only Sunday, but this entire season.

He rarely missed bats. His fastball was down in the 90-91 mph range, not much faster than his slider.

Even as he was slowed by injuries in recent years, he still resembled the old-school workhorse he was when he was younger, the indomitable force who used to pitch 230-plus innings over 30-something starts in the regular season and demand to take the mound on three-days' rest in the playoffs. Not this year. He finished the regular season with a 9-5 record and 2.73 earned-run average, but looked significantly diminished.

At best, he was a pitcher still in the process of adapting to a newfound reality.

Kershaw can return next year — the guess here is the Dodgers will extend his contract by a couple of years — but the version of Kershaw in his physical prime won't. And in this era of analytics and bullpening and not allowing the starter to face a lineup for a third time, the Dodgers may very well never produce another pitcher like that again.

So Game 5 was a farewell. And like most endings in sports, it was brutal. In the first, Kershaw threw a 91-mph fastball to Steve Pearce on the outer half of the plate that was deposited into the left-field pavilion for a two-run home run.

More than the pitch to Pearce, Kershaw lamented the slider that Andrew Benintendi singled in the previous at-bat. Kershaw was ahead in the count against Benintendi, 0-2.

"You've got to get that slider in the dirt," Kershaw said. "He didn't hit it hard, but he shouldn't be able to make contact on a 0-2 slider. I left that one up. That's what costs you. The solo homer in the first, you can deal with that one."

The home run Red Sox starter David Price gave up to David Freese in the first inning, Kershaw pointed out, was a solo home run.

And that was why Kershaw and the Dodgers played with a 2-1 deficit for the majority of the night. From the start of the second inning to the end of the fifth, Kershaw faced the minimum number of hitters. Price was also in control, however, as he allowed only three hits over seven innings.

The only time the Dodgers seriously threatened Price was with one out in the third inning when right fielder J.D. Martinez lost a fly ball by Freese in the lights. The ball dropped on the edge of the warning track and Freese was gifted a triple, but Justin Turner and Enrique

Hernandez failed to drive him in.

"David pitched a great game and I got outpitched," Kershaw conceded.

In the sixth, Kershaw served up a solo home run to Mookie Betts that extended the Red Sox's lead to 3-1. That was the blast that made him double over.

He gave up another home run in the seventh inning, this one to J.D. Martinez. The Dodgers now trailed, 4-1. The inning was the last Kershaw pitched for the Dodgers in this game, maybe ever.

His final line: Seven innings, seven hits, four runs, five strikeouts, no walks. He threw 92 pitches, 66 of them for strikes.

"Whatever happens, happens," closer Kenley Jansen said. "This is a business. At the end of the day, he just has to see what's good for his family. Hopefully, for me, he will be here next year."

Kershaw has appeared in 30 playoff games, including 24 starts, over eight separate postseasons. He is 9-10 with a 4.32 earned-run average.

Jansen downplayed the unremarkable numbers.

"He never gives up," Jansen said. "I'm proud of Kershaw, how he went about his business to help his team win ballgames."

And when Dodgers manager Dave Roberts addressed his players after the loss, he mentioned Kershaw by name.

"Wearing this jersey, Clayton exemplifies what it is to be a Dodger and to be a man of character," Roberts said.

So while most observers picture Kershaw raising his arms after no-hitting the Colorado Rockies or slumping over in response to giving up a home run in the playoffs, those closest to him probably imagine something else when they think of him. Like his intensity on game days. Or how he punished himself in the weight room. Or how he ran almost every day in the outfield before many of his teammates arrived at the stadium.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Where will Harper play?

A comprehensive guide to the sweepstakes as the slugger hits free agency

By **BARRY SVRLUGA**
AND **CHELSEA JANES**
The Washington Post

On the morning after the World Series, the most anticipated free agency in baseball since, say, Alex Rodriguez peddled his wares in the winter of 2000-01 finally began. Bryce Harper was drafted first overall by the Washington Nationals at 17, brought to the majors at 19, won an MVP award at 23 — and now is free to walk at 26. For all the time he spent as a National — 927 games over seven seasons — the rest of baseball treated his career like a clock ticking toward the inevitable.

“Everybody knew I was going to be a free agent seven years ago because everybody talked about it seven years ago,” Harper said late in the season. “Nobody talked about this or that or the other. It was: When is Bryce going to leave? In seven years he’s going to go here. Or seven years he’s going to go there. . . .”

“Why worry about it? What was the point?”

Now, the worrying — and the speculating — can really begin. Technically, all 30 teams can negotiate with Harper and his agent, Scott Boras, for Harper’s services, as of Monday morning. Realistically, though, only a handful of teams will be able to afford a contract that may threaten Giancarlo Stanton’s 13-year, \$325 million deal as the most lucrative in the history of American sports.

Here’s a look at the top contenders — with an acknowledgment that there’s no telling how or when this will end up.

Cubs: Here are players who can play the outfield under contract with the Cubs in 2019: Jason Heyward, Albert Almora Jr., Kyle Schwarber, Kris Bryant, Ben Zobrist and Ian Happ. More than that, all but the 37-year-old Zobrist is under club control through at least the 2021 season. And Anthony Rizzo is their forever first baseman, with a pair of affordable club options that carry him through 2021.

This is a team that has room for Bryce Harper?

Well, consider the sting of what the Cubs are dealing with now. From Aug. 2 to the end of the regular season, they scored one or zero runs 18 times — including in the 163rd game of the year, the tiebreaker against Milwaukee, a 3-1 loss that gave the Brewers the National League Central title. They followed that up by scoring one run in 13 innings, losing the wild card game to Colorado. Their offense was broken.

Harper could help fix it. In 17 career games and 79 plate appearances at Wrigley Field (small sample alert) he has hit .333 with a 1.106 OPS. Despite their end-of-the-season struggles, Chicago is set up to win for years — financially, because they print money, and intellectually, because their front office of Theo Epstein and Jed Hoyer is among the best in the game. The Cubs played to 94 percent capacity in 2018 — trailing only Boston and St. Louis — so Harper would love the ballpark buzz 81 times a year. Plus, it should be lost on no one that he named his dog “Wrigley” — an expert troll job, for sure, but one that has some meaning.

Dodgers: Under President of Baseball Operations Andrew Friedman and General Manager Farhan Zaidi, the winners of back-to-back National League pennants have avoided the mega-contract, almost as a rule. After reaching the World Series for the second straight season, will they see much reason to deviate from plans that have worked so well?

But with a championship still eluding them, they could find themselves in an identity crisis, and Harper might fit. Los Angeles is near to his family’s Las Vegas home, back on his beloved West Coast, and the kind of major market so many believe will draw Harper in the end.

Plus, though the Dodgers traded for Manny Machado to help them make this World Series run, Zaidi made clear to reporters early on that they do not plan to re-sign him. After all, Corey Seager is returning from Tommy John surgery at some point in 2019 to play shortstop.

They do not have much need in the infield, with Justin Turner signed to play third for two more years. And for all Yasiel Puig’s intrigue and Matt Kemp’s resur-



ROB CARR/GETTY

Bryce Harper hits during a game against the Marlins in September. Harper will be the biggest prize in free agency.

gence and Joc Pederson’s power, Harper is a far more productive player than any of them. Plus, if they want to, the Dodgers can afford anything.

Yankees: They are included here because they have to be included here. Just consider the swarm of New York baseball scribes who have descended upon Harper any time he has played the Yankees, and his arrival in the Bronx can seem inevitable. When the Yankees traded for Stanton last off-season, that destiny was sidelined, because New York had to take on Stanton’s \$325 million contract, plus it already had Aaron Judge and Aaron Hicks as under-control outfielders, with promising Clint Frazier on the way. Even with the designated hitter spot, that seems crowded.

Keep in mind, though: the 100-win Yankees traded for an outfielder (Andrew McCutchen) down the stretch, so their lineup’s not overly clogged up (though Frazier was hurt). Plus, Stanton can opt out of his contract after the 2020 season, which would potentially lop off the final seven years and \$218 million of that deal — money that could be replaced by Harper’s salary.

But the biggest issue here: Does Harper want to play in New York? That has always been the assumption, but people who have spent time with him over his entire career aren’t sure he wants the day-to-day scrutiny of being a highly paid Yankee.

Phillies: Philadelphia has always been the team to watch this winter, with money reportedly stockpiled and an ownership group ready to spend — see the \$18 million they tossed Tommy Hunter’s way last off-season, just because. Harper will obviously cost much more than that, but the

Phillies will be able to pay him. The question, of course, is whether they want to do so.

The potential impediment: The Phillies have always been associated with the other marquee member of this year’s class, Machado. Their president, Andy MacPhail, knows Machado well because he was overseeing the Baltimore Orioles when they drafted Machado third overall in 2010 — two picks behind Harper. Earlier this fall, when he was asked about the possibility of signing Machado and Harper, MacPhail implied the Phillies would not be able to afford quite that much.

So if they whiff on Machado, the Phillies could chase Harper, who has reportedly already chatted with former National and Phillie Phanatic Werth about life at Citizens Bank Park. Harper would certainly thrive there offensively. He has 14 career home runs at CBP, the most of any opposing ballpark, and a .930 OPS in 50 career games there.

Giants: The one team with three World Series titles this decade can’t check the “win-now” box for Harper. But with an as-yet-to-be-named general manager on the way and the financial security brought by a devoted fan base and a first-rate ballpark, that can be corrected.

What’s clear: After three straight years of filling that park closer to capacity than any team in baseball, San Francisco fell off in 2018, when it also won fewer games than any Giants team since 2008. For the Giants to continue as a financial juggernaut, they need another box-office draw.

Harper would fit. Hunter Pence’s contract is up. If the expansive right field at AT&T Park proves too much to cover, Harper could play left. He could move to

first base when Brandon Belt’s contract expires after 2021.

Performance-wise, there is the matter of Harper’s history at AT&T, a notorious pitcher’s park (another small-sample alert): 19 games and 85 plate appearances in which he has hit .164 with a .588 OPS — the lowest of any park in which he has at least 20 plate appearances. Still, that includes two homers, and it’s not difficult to see Harper as the modern-day Bonds: a left-handed hitter splashing balls into McCovey Cove. The Giants need to pivot from their old days. Harper could help them do that.

Nationals: Over and over down the stretch, Harper said he wanted to stay in D.C., but wasn’t sure if he fit into the Lerner family’s plans. However calculated that message might have seemed — and with Scott Boras pulling strings, there’s a chance everything is calculated — it put Harper in a safe place entering this winter. By saying he wanted to stay and placing the onus on ownership to pay him, Harper ensured he won’t be the villain, even if he goes. By remaining silent, and treating his last home game like an unofficial farewell, complete with lengthy MASN interview shown on the video board, ownership seemed to send a message of its own.

But the Nationals can make room for Harper in their outfield if they need to do so, and whatever competitive balance tax concerns they might have, they can make room for him financially, too. General Manager Mike Rizzo has said, over and over, that Harper is “in our plans,” someone he wants to have on the roster long-term. No one with the team has confirmed the extent of the Nationals’ interest, or exactly how far beyond their historical boundaries they would be willing to reach for his

services. He can fit if they want him. The question, at this point, is exactly how much they want him at all.

The field: As with all prominent Boras-led free agencies, you can bet a “mystery team” will enter the Harper sweepstakes before it is over. The Texas Rangers could be a fit, with money to spend and a history of spending it — and with a ballpark suited to Harper’s swing. But they seem to be in a rebuild, and a big signing like that might not fit with their plans. Some people around the St. Louis Cardinals are buzzing about their potential as a landing spot, and they could have the money to spend. Harper has never mentioned the Cardinals in his “off-the-cuff” lists of potential landing spots, and has always been geared more toward the bigger coastal cities — though his understanding of baseball history, and St. Louis’ penchant for filling the Busch Stadium, could compel him to look the Cardinals’ way.

Harper loves Fenway Park, but the Red Sox outfield is plenty crowded already — you can’t move Mookie Betts, Jackie Bradley Jr. or Andrew Benintendi at this point. Barring a change in position, the Red Sox don’t seem like a fit. The Houston Astros had interest in Harper at the trade deadline, according to people familiar with those discussions, and Harper is a clear offensive upgrade on most of their outfielders besides George Springer. Some around the game have floated the Arizona Diamondbacks as a possibility due to their proximity to Harper’s Las Vegas home, but the Diamondbacks reportedly plan to shed money this winter, not spend it. Sure, anything could happen. But in this Harper sweepstakes, the odds seemed stacked against “the field.”



MIKE HARI PHOTO

Cynthia Hines, Travis A. Knight and Lawrence Grimm perform.

IN PERFORMANCE
 'Small Mouth Sounds' ★★

Actions try to be louder than words

BY CHRIS JONES
 Chicago Tribune

Despite the title, Bess Wohl's "Small Mouth Sounds" is fundamentally a play about silence. To experience the work at Chicago's A Red Orchid Theatre, where the show opened this past weekend, is to spend a good chunk of your evening watching a group of characters who have pledged not to speak.

As a general rule, this does not help make a play more exciting to watch. And there is nothing going on at A Red Orchid to make you question the efficacy of the common notion that characters in the theater ideally have things to say to you.

Wohl's erudite, 105-minute work, seen off-Broadway in 2015 and quite highly regarded on the East Coast, is not getting an ideal Chicago premiere, but rather a fraught and overplayed staging that struggles to find the sound of silence that might elucidate some aspect of our vexing, noisy lives. In fairness to everyone involved at A Red Orchid, this was far from an easy assignment.

Here is the premise. A disparate group of characters is attending a week-long spiritual retreat at some lake-and-woods spot where you're supposed to discover yourself by ruminating and breathing deeply as opposed to, say,

Turn to **Sounds**, Page 2



OWN

Lynn Whitfield stars as Lady Mae on the OWN series "Greenleaf."

MY WORST MOMENT

'Greenleaf' star Lynn Whitfield on stage acting vs. TV acting

BY NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

When "Greenleaf" creator and showrunner Craig Wright talked with actress Lynn Whitfield to gauge her interest in the OWN series, he told her: "Oprah really only sees you in this part."

Here's how Whitfield tells it: "At the end of the conversation he said, 'OK, so can I call Oprah and tell her that you said yes?' And I said, 'Ummmm, well, if you promise me I can have fun and that we're going to take an unapologetic look at church leadership.' And before I knew it, the offer was in — it was a train that had already left the station."

Whitfield's career is one of indelible performances that include the title role of the 1991 biopic "The Josephine Baker Story." As for Lady Mae, Whitfield said her "Greenleaf" character is drawn from women she has seen up close and personal.

"I think being a Southern women has been helpful. And I had an opportunity in the church that I joined, back 25 years ago or so, to see the very positive part of being a first lady (of a church),

Turn to **Moment**, Page 4



TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

WHEN CHICAGO BURNED WITCHES — SORT OF

As recently as the 1980s, certain neighborhoods celebrated Halloween by burning an effigy

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

From his bedroom window, David Martinez saw two men digging a shallow grave. He lived across the street from Russell Square Park, in the Bush, the small neighborhood around East 85th Street now bordered by Lake Shore Drive, better known to outsiders as South Chicago. This was the 1970s, and steel mills still puffed nearby. Martinez was a kid then, and as he watched the men prepare the grave in the middle of the park, as they did every year before Halloween, he grew excited. He knew it meant that on Halloween night, at the end of trick-or-treating, neighborhood children would gather at a bonfire.

And burn a witch. An effigy of a witch, Wicked-Witch-of-the-West green.

But still: Along with the usual candy, the park's annual haunted house, the cups of hot cider, there was a ceremony, as there had been for decades — for longer than any of the children in the Bush even knew. At the climax of the night, men dressed as skeletons, vampires and mummies would carry a witch around the park in a casket, followed by hundreds of kids in costumes, as everyone chanted: "Burn that witch! Burn that witch!"

At a makeshift mountain of wood, the

witch would be lifted from her coffin and a black steepled hat would be fitted to her papier-mache skull, then the whole scarecrowed torso would be tossed across the top of the lumber, splashed with gasoline and set on fire.

In hindsight, as they say today, the optics were bad.

"It's like I was in a cult and didn't know," laughed Lynn Castellano, who grew up in the Bush in the '70s. Sometimes she thinks she dreamed the whole tradition. She remembers, as a witch

Turn to **Witch**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



GEISLER-FOTOPRESS

Lena Dunham will write the film adaptation of "A Hope More Powerful Than the Sea."

Dunham to adapt story for Spielberg

Lena Dunham will write the harrowing survival tale of a Syrian refugee stranded at sea for the big screen.

Dunham has been tapped by co-producers Steven Spielberg and J.J. Abrams to adapt "A Hope More Powerful Than the Sea: One Refugee's Incredible Story of Love, Loss, and Survival."

The nonfiction release comes from author Melissa Fleming, the chief spokeswoman for the United Nations High Commissioner and Flatiron Books. It documents the true story of Doaa Al Zamel, a mother of two fleeing Egypt for Sweden by boat. Shipwrecked along the way, Al Zamel survived for days in open water holding two small children in each arm with only the support of an inflatable water ring.

The project is set up at Paramount Pictures with Abrams' Bad Robot and Spielberg's Amblin Partners producing. Amblin and Paramount are expected to co-distribute the title globally.

Dunham is a co-creator and executive producer on HBO's "Camping" and the series "Girls."

Dunham will also appear in Quentin Tarantino's forthcoming Manson-centric ensemble drama "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" alongside Brad Pitt, Leonardo DiCaprio and Margot Robbie.

— Variety



CHARLES SYKES/INVISION

Duff gives birth to daughter: Hilary Duff is celebrating the birth of her daughter. The 31-year-old actress and singer and her boyfriend, Matthew Koma, announced the news Monday on Instagram. Banks Violet Bair was born on Oct. 25. Duff has a son from her previous marriage to former professional hockey player Mike Comrie.

Staton reveals breast cancer: Singer Candi Staton says she's been diagnosed with breast cancer. The 78-year-old said she received the news over the summer on the first day of rehearsals for her tour. Staton will begin 12 weeks of chemotherapy this week. She says she found a lump through self-check and she's encouraging women — "including elderly women — to get a regular mammogram."

Recording Academy to honor Nelson: The Recording Academy's Producers & Engineers Wing will honor Willie Nelson days before the 2019 Grammy Awards. The academy announced Tuesday that Nelson's career and achievements will be celebrated on Feb. 6, 2019, at The Village Studios in Los Angeles. Neil Portnow, the academy's president and CEO, said in a statement that "Willie Nelson has inspired generations of musicians and fans, and continues to set precedents of excellence within the music community." Past honorees include Alicia Keys and Neil Young.

Oct. 31 birthdays: Actor Dermot Mulroney is 55. Actor Rob Schneider is 54. Actor Mike O'Malley is 53. Actress Piper Perabo is 42. Singer-actress Willow Smith is 18.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

At 55, she weighs confronting abuser

Dear Amy: Decades ago, starting when I was 16, I worked at a health care facility as an assistant.

The doctor, whom I revered at the time, would do things to me like discreetly squeeze my inner legs during patient visits and hold me in a long embrace after patients left. He eventually invited me to his lake house to babysit his children (while his wife was away), but then kissed me and tried to have sex with me.

This kind of behavior continued for the several years I worked for him. He recently reached out to wish me a happy 55th birthday.

Thanks to the #MeToo movement and conversations with my daughters, I have been processing how inappropriate his actions were and realizing I have lingering emotions (including anger) about the situation. I am wondering if I should respond to this birthday email, and if so, what I should say.

— MeToo!

Dear MeToo! Even though it might make things easier for you, I cannot tell you what you should do. I will say what I think I would do. I would respond to this email — something like this:

"Dear Doctor: I don't think I would have contacted you independently to say this, but since you contacted me, I have decided to respond. I want you to know that I remember like it was yesterday all the times you fondled me, forcibly kissed me and sexually harassed me — while I was a teenager in your employ and helpless to do anything about it.

"I am a parent now. I hope my daughters are never victimized by a person they trust the way I was. I've tried to empower them to fight back, just as they have encouraged me to fight back now."

"Mainly I want you to know that even though you victimized me at a young age, your sexually aggressive and criminal behavior toward me does not define me, but for me it will always define you."

"So yes, I am having a happy birthday. Thanks for asking."

Dear Amy: I am a 60-year-old happily married woman who has met a man who is more of a friend to me than my husband is!

I have become financially involved with this man, lending him money for a new home and a business. I have romantic feelings for him, which I know will go nowhere, and I'm trying to separate friendship from desire.

I'm not worried about the money. I like helping him because he is a deserving person and he is truly responsible and will pay me back when he can.

He recently split from his wife, and I don't believe he has feelings for me, but I'm not sure. I guess I'm looking for some feedback.

— Wondering Woman

Dear Wondering: I don't think you are as happily married as you might think. Or rather, your husband is not as happily married as he might think.

You don't mention the source or ownership of the funds you are giving to this man, but in most marriages, if a spouse secretly gives (or "lends") substan-

tial sums of money, it is considered at the very least to be a casual violation of their vows. Your secrecy and financial and emotional attachment to another man are definitely a violation of those vows.

I hope you will try to protect yourself and write down these loan agreements and insist that he sign an agreement, including a guarantee to repay (and a date for repayment). And prepare to kiss that money goodbye.

Also ask yourself: If your husband became emotionally entangled with someone and gave them money without your knowledge, wouldn't you consider this to be outrageous and a threat to your relationship?

My feedback: Your behavior is buying you a lot of trouble.

Dear Amy: "Want Them Back" was missing her parents, who were prioritizing the needs of their elder parents over their own grandchildren.

I disagree with you calling this person "selfish and self-centered."

My spouse and I managed to see our grandkids while we were taking on eldercare. It can be done.

— Been There

Dear Been There: The writer's mother was overwhelmed by taking care of her 95-year-old father; her daughter was adding extra demands. You should feel compassion toward someone who doesn't have your expansive capacity.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Radio Culture' ★★★

Arts over the radio provide escape for a 'normal' foreman in Belarus

By KERRY REID
Chicago Tribune

Belarus Free Theatre is best known locally for stunning deconstructions of classics, such as their mind-blowing production of "King Lear" at Chicago Shakespeare in 2016. But the company, which has mostly operated in exile from Belarus and the repressive regime of dictator Alexander Lukashenko in recent years, also champions new writing that anatomizes contemporary life in the former Soviet state.

Maxim Dosko's 2014 play, "Radio Culture," now in a U.S. premiere with TUTA Theatre Chicago, is a fine example. Performed in a tiny room in the company's home space (seating is extremely limited), the show takes us through a day in the life of Volodya (Kevin V. Smith). He's a supervisor on construction sites who lives in Minsk with his parents and sister and finds solace in the radio program of the title, which offers bits of classical music and other cultural tidbits — a change from the "Radio Rocks" he used to listen to.

Tellingly, Volodya's story (translated and adapted for TUTA by Natalia Fedorova and director Amber Robinson) is told in third person throughout — a marker of the anomie and alienation he feels in the grinding sameness of his days. But the radio provides a respite. As Volodya tells us "He's never been particularly disinterested toward, or interested in culture, especially the arts, he's not from some bohemian surrounding. Normal."

But as his day unfolds, we see the nightmare of what "normal" means in Volodya's world. The housing projects his crew builds are thrown up



AUSTIN D. OIE PHOTO

Wain Parham, Huy Nguyen and Kevin V. Smith in "Radio Culture" by TUTA Theatre Co.

When: Through Dec. 2**Where:** TUTA Theatre Chicago, 4670 N. Manor Ave.**Running time:** 70 minutes**Tickets:** \$25-\$30 at tutatheatre.org

quickly, with little regard for structural soundness. The crews numb themselves with booze and other drugs. He wrestles with whether or not he can afford a new meat grinder for his mother's birthday and new sneakers for himself, while ruminating on the food products available in Belarus.

These range from Russian sausage that goes green as soon as you cut into it to overpriced German cookies with pretty packaging — a fine metaphor for Belarus itself, situated geographically and psychologically in the limbo between the old Soviet planned economies and the E.U. That sense of limbo haunts Robinson's spare evocation of this world, rendered in Eleanor

Kahn's scenic design as a box of drywall, with one moving piece of scaffolding.

It's not exactly a solo show — Huy Nguyen and Wain Parham provide silent but memorable support as two workers on Volodya's crew. In a cunning interlude, Smith's foreman introduces the rest of the crew, all represented by concrete blocks of varying sizes and all suffering from problems ranging from addiction to violent tendencies to chronically ill spouses.

Later, the blocks return as stand-ins for the buildings in a small town Volodya visits. Smith steps nimbly from one block to another, a working-class Colossus astride a small controlled world. Yet despite Volodya's attempts to think "easy, everyday thoughts," reality keeps crashing in. A late-breaking crisis with one of his workers shows him the fragility of his own state. And yet when he tries to discuss his newfound love of art and culture — at least as filtered through the radio — with his old school friends, they

scorn his taste as pedestrian, driving up one more wall of isolation.

The text's use of third person feels a little contrived at points. But Smith's controlled performance is often mesmerizing. He's capable of projecting great distress with the smallest gestures and expressions. And despite the grim surroundings (also captured by Keith Parham's unforgiving lighting and Jeffrey Levin's soundscape), Smith also animates small moments of joy and humor with equal skill.

When his Volodya leans back to listen to the radio (the only happy part of his day, aside from his Snickers bar), there is a sense of communal exhalation in the room. We've holding our breath with him as he goes through this completely "normal" day as it turns into another waking nightmare of sameness and hopelessness.

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MIKE HARI PHOTO

Lawrence Grimm and Heather Chrisler in "Small Mouth Sounds" by A Red Orchid Theatre.

Sounds

Continued from Page 1

running your mouth. We're voyeurs as this crew of urbanite strangers struggles with the demands of the enterprise, run by a intimidating guru (played by Meighan Gerachis) whom we never see but whose verbal admonitions and self-help truisms form the show's only soundtrack. At least in this production, some of these humorless offstage monologues truly are soporific.

Any interest lies in how different personalities, all dealing with different forms of life stress, react to the change in collective circumstance. Some do very well — such as Rodney (Travis A. Knight), one of those overachieving, yogi-like personalities for whom a Zen attitude seems like second nature, assuming you believe him to be all that he seems. Most everyone else, though, is less secure with how to navigate health, love, sex and all of life's other challenges. In the best moments of the 1-0-n-g one-act play, you're put in mind of one of the biggest dangers of any kind of retreat: when you allow yourself to leave behind your job and think about deep stuff, you risk making yourself yet more miserable.

Given the lack of verbosity, director Shade Mur-

When: Through Dec. 9**Where:** A Red Orchid Theatre, 1531 N. Wells St.**Running time:** 1 hour, 45 minutes**Tickets:** \$30-\$40 at 312-943-8722 or www.aredorchidtheatre.org

ray understandably fills the space with action — broad, physical action. The problem, though, is that very little of it feels real. Somehow the tone of the production was allowed to wander away from a kind of poignant veracity — surely what Wohl intended — and toward a broader kind of farce, which would be all very well if this script contained some actual funny lines.

The issue is not the acting: I appreciated the deep dives by the likes of Heather Chrisler, Lawrence Grimm, Levi Holloway, Cynthia Hines and Jennifer Engstrom. But in this case, the small space turns out to be unforgiving in terms of anything prepackaged or forced. And nothing happens quickly, thus you feel ahead of the action and when everyone finally opens their mouths at the end of the show, it mostly is a relief.

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Witch

Continued from Page 1

burned, ashes fell through the pyre into the grave. The grave was more ritual than practical, she suspects. She's not sure. "I mean, I don't remember adults there — but there had to be. We set a witch on fire, she burned, the park played recordings of (a woman) screaming. Then we got popcorn balls and went home. It was surreal."

And the best night of the year, Martinez said. As a child, as far as he knew, only in the Bush on Chicago's South Side could anyone attend a good old-fashioned witch burning.

Actually ... Details are spotty, photos are tough to come by, but in many neighborhoods and suburbs around Chicago, from the early 1930s until the late 1980s (and later in some places), Halloween wasn't Halloween without a witch burning. And yet today it's a tradition so forgotten that local historians, folklorists and urban history professors were alternately repulsed and dumbfounded to learn it happened. Julia Sniderman Bachrach, former historian for the Chicago Park District, said: "Burning witches in Chicago parks? OK, now I'm thrown for a loop. I know bobbing for apples, the 'Leave It to Beaver' stuff."

Indeed, to read old newspaper accounts of Halloween in Chicago, particularly from the late 1940s through the '50s, is to find an idyllic, Eisenhower-era holiday, albeit with witch burnings — "the most important ceremony of the evening" — offhandedly, cheerfully scheduled: apple bobbing, costume contest, mock execution. Witch burnings were so popular, said Frank Amato, a retired handyman who helped plan Calumet Park's annual burning, "we didn't actually burn the witch, we burned her coffin and told everyone the witch was inside. We had minimal funds — we knew we needed the witch for next year."

Think a junior high production of "The Crucible" meets "The Lottery" meets a homecoming bonfire.

"Oh, it was nuts," said Colleen Rush, now 52, who attended the annual witch burning in the Ashburn neighborhood, where she grew up. "Remember those old horror movies with the villagers carrying pitchforks and torches through the streets? That's pretty close! But meant for kids, because there was no Cartoon Network then, so that was our entertainment. Besides, if you were a girl in some of these neighborhoods back in the day, you didn't have Little League, you maybe had the Girl Scouts — you were bored."

So you joined a lynch mob? "Apparently!"

As Chicago witch burnings go, Ashburn's were especially elaborate, continuing into the late '90s. How elaborate? They used real torches. "We would get sticks, attach them to coffee cans, fill the cans with toilet paper, soak it in kerosene," remembers Pat Melnik, former vice president of Parkview Civic Association, which started the neighborhood burnings in the 1950s. "Then we'd get like six men to carry the torches, up and down the streets through the neighborhood" — around West 86th Street and Lawndale Avenue — "while the kids walked behind screaming, 'Burn the witch! Burn the witch!' We even had police escort. Rain, snow, whatever — we burned that witch for 50 years!"

The witch was strapped to a wooden cross, then marched to train tracks at the east end of the neighborhood; there the cross was driven into the dirt and the witch was torched.

Joseph Wright, a musician and former roadie for Led Zepelin who grew up in the neighborhood and now lives in London, thinks of it as a sweet, old community tradition. Once he even returned to Chicago to carry the witch. "I've done world tours and sold a lot of records and nothing was better than carrying that witch. It's like we did it forever."

He pauses.

"Until all the PC (expletive) — maybe you've heard, you can't burn witches anymore."

It speaks to the famously insular nature of Chicago neighborhoods that many who attended Chicago witch burnings as children always assumed it was a unique tradition, practiced only in their neighborhood. But witches were burned in city parks, on city streets and in private backyards.

The South Side in particular became a hub for annual witch burnings. In the Back of the Yards, as early as 1940, children from across the neighborhood would converge at South Ashland Avenue on Halloween night



JACK MULCAHY/TRIBUNE FILE

A backyard witch and other Halloween decorations adorn the yard at the Lieberman house on North Maplewood Avenue in Chicago in 1960.

and march to Cornell Square Park, chanting "Burn the witch!" They burned witches in Grand Crossing Park, in Avalon Park. The Tribune reported a Merionette Park witch burning in 1957, in an empty lot at West 115th Street and South Kedzie Avenue, went bad when something exploded inside a 20-foot-tall pyre, shooting shards into a crowd of 1,000 kids and adults. (No injuries were noted, improbably.) At Promontory Point in Hyde Park, the witch was rigged to sail down a kind of zip line, from the fieldhouse roof into the bonfire.

Sandra Brink, now retired in Tucson, remembers in the '50s walking several blocks from her home at East 89th Street and South Baltimore Avenue to Bessemer Park for the witch burning, "dressed as a witch or a gypsy. Soon as it got dark, everyone in the area knew where to be. It was the highlight of Halloween in Chicago, something we had always done, hundreds and hundreds of kids. Our parents just let us go. It's not like it's today, it was innocent."

In the suburbs, witches were burned in Schaumburg, Lisle, Berwyn, Brookfield. Gordon Nord, the fire chief of Lyons for the past 21 years, said the village held burnings as recently as a few years ago — albeit, by the end, they were roasting generic monsters. "I think its time passed. It had started long ago, to keep kids off the street on Halloween."

Chicago's first witch burnings coincided with early-20th-century fears that Halloween — still nascent in the first half of the century — was growing violent, wanton. So the Chicago Park District began sponsoring haunted houses and neighborhood parties to lure children to free candy and discourage vandalism. Precisely why witch burnings became a part of that is unclear — not even the Park District itself could offer many details for this story. But the bonfire part is not surprising, said Lisa Morton, a Los Angeles-based Halloween historian. She sees parallels in the effigy burnings of traditional Guy Fawkes celebrations, an English tradition that traveled to North America with early colonial settlers (then faded out by the 19th century), and in the bonfires once set on the British Isles to protect farms from evil spirits during the autumn harvests.

There's also Walpurgis Night, still celebrated in parts of Europe as a kind of alt-Halloween (at the end of April), marked by bonfires intended to ward off witches — some revelers are known to throw broomsticks into the air, hoping to strike a passing witch.

Chicago's witch burnings, though, like many Halloween traditions, were closer to a caricature of ancient fears of paganism, untethered from their meanings. And for decades, the witch hunts continued that way, until the caricature ran into the real thing.

"Witch-burning is canceled."

That headline ran in the Tribune in 1982, for a brief, stone-faced account of a village board meet-

ing in Willowbrook, where a leader of a Chicago Heights witches association arrived to protest that, as harmless as the village might regard its Halloween traditions, "a reenactment of an execution was not an appropriate diversion." So Willowbrook ended its annual witch burnings. Letters from the group were sent to many other communities, asking them to end the ceremony. Melnik said that at one Ashburn burning "some witches showed up and tried to block us from marching. They wanted it stopped, and nobody paid them attention." But this was the early '80s. Wiccan and pagan groups, at times affiliating themselves with feminist and nature movements, were becoming activists.

By the end of the decade, most of the biggest witch burnings in the Chicago area were nearly extinct.

Told recently about the witch burnings in the city and suburbs, area pagans were often shocked to hear Halloween effigy burnings lasted as late as the '90s. Selena Fox, high priestess of the Circle Sanctuary pagan church in southern Wisconsin, wrote in an email that late October and early November is "a sacred time for us." She said contemporary pagans find "depictions of witches being burned horrific. Many see this as the equivalent of lynchings of blacks and the Holocaust gassing of Jews." Twila York, of Chicagoland Pagan Pride, a non-profit that aims to educate people about pagan religion, said: "Really, it's heartbreaking, but it tells me there's still need for more activism, that people are still ignorant to the religious discrimination of pagans. So there's real fear in the community."

She said that "coming out of the broom closet" can be as difficult as coming out as gay.

After all, though officials from the ACLU of Illinois and Chicago Commission on Human Relations (which tracks religion-based hate crime) said they were unaware of a history of threats against local pagans, there is that long history of real women put to death for being witches. Historian Ronald Hutton estimates that from 1424 to 1782 between 40,000 and 60,000 women were burned at the stake legally because of accusations of witchcraft, often on a whim, sometimes as a way of punishing non-Christians, sometimes as an act of anti-Semitism, and sometimes as just an excuse for stealing your neighbor's land. (The tactic continues at times today, generally in the poorest of African countries.)

Pagan activism, though, was only part of what killed Chicago's witch burnings.

"You also don't want to offend someone who lives near where there's smoke," Fire Chief Nord said. "You worry about the proximity of fire to homes. What's in a wood pile? Is it toxic? Plus, fire departments would pay for the cleanup. So it just got to be a lot to consider."

Then there were changing demographics of the neighborhoods where witch burnings took place.

Many of the kids (though not all) who attended were white, living in mostly white neighborhoods. And as pockets throughout the South Side shifted to mostly black between the 1940s and 1980s — indeed, since many of those new residents had left behind the violence of the Civil Rights-era South (or were merely familiar with decades of homegrown racism in Chicago) — torch-bearing neighbors burning effigies looked more discordant than ever.

Beverly Cook is the archivist for the Vivian G. Harsh Research Collection at the Woodson Regional Library on the South Side, the largest collection of books and documents in the Midwest about the black experience. She grew up in Bronzeville. She had never heard of South Side witch burnings, she said. "But — and I'm trying to find a polite way to put this — I would be surprised if burning witches would have gone over too well in those black communities."

Many of those who went to witch burnings as kids say now that as white families left, and old social networks frayed, the ceremonies faded out. Some former park workers say there was simply a plunge in funding for Park District-related Halloween events.

It's also just easy to forget, said Jack David Eller, author of the upcoming history "Inventing American Tradition: From the Mayflower to Cinco de Mayo," that traditions are "not primordial or eternal things," that it's natural for offensive traditions to crumble.

Yvonne Studack often made the witch for the Ashburn burnings, and still lives in the neighborhood. She said, "It was almost as if one day, all of a sudden, nobody brought up the (witch burnings) anymore. I wish I knew exactly what happened."

Ask those who participated in Chicago witch burnings why the tradition died, you hear the times have changed, that Halloween is too dangerous for large gatherings, that bonfires are too dangerous for cautious municipalities. They speak nostalgically and say kids today have no idea how much fun Halloween once was. Some former South Siders say they've heard whispers that a few old neighbors, now in the suburbs, continue the tradition quietly for friends.

John Dramisino of Tinley Park, who grew up in the Roseland neighborhood on the Far South Side, said: "Tell you the truth, I am sad, because Halloween is my birthday, we would have a bonfire in our yard, the witch would slide down a wire from the roof, it was great. It was joyous, and maybe we could have gotten burned, but a lot of us were kids of World War II vets, so we were not taught to be risk averse. We burned leaves in the street! And when we burned that witch, it was not about anything, it was a cartoon. I just don't remember ever thinking once it was about anything but Halloween."

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9 horror and true crime podcasts for Halloween

By **KT HAWBAKER**
Chicago Tribune

Scary stories are some of the first we learn to tell.

A time-honored tradition at childhood sleepovers involves passing a flashlight around in the dark and trying to one-up your buddies with tales of the macabre. Monsters, real or imagined, are used to reinforce social mores — mothers shouldn't hurt their children, don't take candy from strangers, etc. Horror reinforces the rules just as we're learning what they are.

Podcasts offer a return to that narrative flavor, and its freakiest renditions are just begging you to hit all of the lights and turn up the speakers. From serial killers to cults to whatever the heck that just was, here are 9 horror and true crime podcasts that'll throw a chill down your spine.

(Obviously, these podcasts contain graphic language and descriptions.)

1. Heaven's Gate

Solid investigative journalism + the true story of a 20th century suicide cult = "Heaven's Gate," hosted by Glynn Washington of "Snap Judgment." The 10-episode show uses archival recordings, new interviews with folks who survived Heaven's Gate and conversations with family members of those who did not. Washington, who was raised in a different religious cult, is able to offer an inimitable and empathetic lens.

2. Generation Why

Buddies Justin Evans and Aaron Habel began this true crime and unsolved mystery podcast back in 2012, and have since amassed a huge following with episodes revolving around cases like Chandra Levy (unsolved murder) and Brock Turner.

3. Last Podcast on the Left

On the "Evil Dead" of horror podcasts, Ben Kissel, Marcus Parks and Henry Zebrowski delve into humanity's darkest corners — Jonestown, the Donner Party, war crimes — but take on an electrifying shock jock approach along the way. Real talk: It's super bro-y and not for everyone, but the hosts are transparent and thorough with their research.

4. The Apex and the Abyss

Erika Gwynn tells tales of true crime past and present, offering fact-driven narratives that rely on conventional journalism. Gwynn takes the subjects seriously, making this a good option for news junkies.

5. The NoSleep Podcast

A horror fiction podcast, "NoSleep" is up to its eleventh season and offers a beginner's guide to those new to its vast archive. Each episode is made of a handful of short stories, with an deployment of sound and music that should scare the bejeezus out of other shows.

6. Spooked

Also hosted by Glynn Washington, "Spooked" is a spinoff of "Snap Judgment," a killer weekly storytelling podcast produced by WNYC. The initial podcast's annual Halloween tales were so well-received that the radio station decided to embark on a separate horror series, which is now in its second season. Think of it as "This American Life" but covered in goosebumps, with the kind of sound design you'd expect from public radio.

7. Pseudopod

One of the original horror fiction podcasts, this low-fi production borrows from great authors and unknowns alike, hoisting up suspense. Led by Alasdair Stuart, who was briefly employed as a circus geek, it feels like the slashiest campfire hangout ever.

8. My Favorite Murder

If you're a terrible person who enjoys canned wine as much as you enjoy TV shows about serial killers, this one's for you. With a pack of loyal fans who call themselves "Muderinos," Georgia Hardstark and Karen Kilgariff lead this loosely researched and often hilarious true crime podcast, taking turns at telling each other a different story of murder or survival each week.

9. Alice Isn't Dead

Presented by the equally eerie "Welcome to Night Vale," the fictional show follows a queer truck driver as she searches across America for her late wife who — you guessed it — isn't dead.

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'THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING' ★★★ 1/2

How the art world got taken over by money

BY OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

Every so often, when you hear that a painting by Picasso just sold at auction for a record \$179 million, or that a Pollock or a Basquiat or a Jeff Koons now routinely fetches prices worthy of a Silicon Valley startup, it's easy to wonder what, exactly, is going on. Is this a true expression of the art's value? Or is it the symptom of some skyrocketing hothouse bubble that has decadently transformed art into gold?

"The Price of Everything," Nathaniel Kahn's brilliant and captivating documentary about how the art world got converted into a money market, is shrewd enough to know that the answer is both. The movie gazes, with a good amount of woe (but also with the pleasurable voyeuristic charge that tends to accompany displays of great wealth), at what the art world has become: the staggering auctions at Sotheby's and Christie's, where masterpieces, old and new, are put on the block to be sold at prices that are 10 times higher than what they would have fetched just 15 years ago; the elite private collectors who are the ones snapping up all the paintings — a global demimonde of connoisseur/investors who, over the last three decades, have made the art market into a de facto stock market, complete with trading and flipping and commodities futures.

And the artists themselves? A majority of the superstars are dead, a handful are alive, but either way they've been turned into iconic blue-chip corporations, with their paintings treated as a luxury brand.

It all sounds, on the surface, quite greedy and vulgar and trendy and disreputable. And it probably is. Yet "The Price of Everything" isn't a simplistic rant against the money culture. Early on, an auctioneer from Sotheby's makes a highly intuitive point: that great art, almost by nature, needs to be greatly valued (and by that he means expensive), because that's the culture's way of protecting it. If a Rembrandt or a da Vinci or a Bruegel weren't regarded as "priceless," then it wouldn't survive through the centuries. And who gets to determine how much a given piece of art is worth? There's no formula; on some level, it's the collective voice of curators and critics and the public. The point is that the market may appear decadent, but that doesn't mean it's false. It's an expression of something: what the culture values. When the works of Andy Warhol began to fetch prices comparable to those of Picasso, it was because the perception of Warhol's aesthetic had risen in the world. And rightly so.

Yet if "The Price of Everything" acknowledges the organic (and compelling) aspects of the art market, it also points to the ways that something has gone very wrong. This is far from the



Jeff Koons, seen here in "The Price of Everything," is the eternal poster boy for the "selling out" of the art world.

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:38

Playing: In theaters now. Will air on HBO Nov. 12.

first documentary to take on the symbiotic dance of art and money, but Kahn, best known for the 2003 confessional portrait of himself and his father, "My Architect," has conceived the film in a way that's at once journalistic and philosophical. "The Price of Everything" is an exposé that's also a freewheeling meditation on what art is.

Kahn, a fantastic interviewer, got access to a major range of inside players from the art world. He talks to the gallery owner Mary Boone, to collectors like the hawkish 92-year-old Chicago philanthropist Stefan Edlis (who loves beauty, but can pinpoint the commercial value of a single brush stroke), to auction-house heavies like Amy Cappellazzo, chairman of the Fine Art division of Sotheby's, who's like a puckish Sigourney Weaver character, caught between her art obsession and her capitalist fever, and to artists like Gerhard Richter, who claim (with a wink) to decry the system that has elevated them.

The movie reveals how the current wave of art-commodity mania started in the '70s — specifically, on Oct. 18, 1973, the day that Robert Scull, a New York taxi-fleet impresario who was a passionate collector of abstract expressionist and pop art, sold off 50 of his most prized works in an auction at the Sotheby Park-Bernet Gallery. At the time, the prices were jaw-dropping (though they now sound fire-sale cheap). Jasper Johns' 1961 "Target," for instance, was sold for

\$135,000. The painting is currently in the possession of Stefan Edlis, who bought it in 1997 for \$10 million, and says that it's now worth \$100 million.

In 1973, that sort of inflation was, in the words of one observer, "art sold like a piece of meat." And the artists themselves got nothing! Yet that doesn't mean they didn't benefit. We see a startling piece of footage taken at the Scull Auction, with Robert Rauschenberg hitting Scull (playfully, though it looks like he sort of meant it), for making such an obscene "markup" on his paintings, and for reaping all the profit. But then Scull says to Rauschenberg: You're going to make the profit now. What went up, in one day's sale, was the assessment of Rauschenberg's value as a painter. It's as if the collective forces of the art world, including many of the artists, decided, at that moment, that the work should take a hyperspace leap in price. From that point on, a bunch of rich people could start trading art like hedge funds, and everyone else could bask in the glow of all that sexy, muscle-flexing, headline-making value.

The art world, as captured in "The Price of Everything," is now driven by a frenzy of speculation, with collectors looking to buy low and sell high. So the question that drives the market is, "Who's the most undervalued artist?" The movie shows us how this plays out for two legendary artists who live on opposite ends of the continuum.

Jeff Koons is, of course, the eternal (if now aging) poster boy for the selling out of the art world. The film documents his early days as a wolf of Wall Street who awed his bucket-shop co-workers with the dazzle of his salesman-

ship. And the point is that he's still a huckster. His art, like the silver inflatable bunny rabbit that is now valued at \$65 million (it sits in Stefan Edlis' living room), is a form of commodity fetishism. It's Duchamp meets "Shark Tank": a dada stunt turned into a what is art? This is art! punchline. (It delivers the sin that people — wrongly — accused Warhol of.) The eloquent art historian Alexander Nemerov stands next to one of Koons' giant bejeweled rings, which looks like something Claes Oldenburg would have made on commission from Kim Kardashian, and decries its machine-tooled "perfection." At another point we see Nemerov at the Frick Collection, standing before a Vermeer, which inspires him to make the mordant comment, "It deals in what used to be called, in times less defeated than ours, the soul." In contrast, that is, "to a culture that can put a value on that which is immaterial, like light itself."

But then there's the awe-inspiring case of Larry Poons. He first emerged as an art-world star in the '60s, and in "The Price of Everything" people are still kvelling about his dot paintings, talking about them as if they were Woody Allen's early, funny films. But Poons, who never stopped following his muse, fell out of the system, in part because he didn't want to play a game of branding himself with a single, approved style. He's now 80, stooped but feisty, with bushy white hair and black eyebrows, like Norman Mailer's ironically serene twin. In his rustic upstate New York workshop, we see the canvases he now works on — sprawling eruptions of pastel that have a vibratory eye-candy intensity worthy of Pollock. Yet his paintings, for

decades, were off the grid. No one gave a damn about them.

Until they did! After years in the wilderness, Poons is beckoned back into the art world. A gallery owner wants to show his current work. Cut and mounted, these giant paintings are extraordinary. (The people at the opening can't believe the colors.) And this means, of course, that they suddenly have "value." But what did it mean when they didn't? Poons himself seems more than ready to chuckle at the ironies; he has lived his life believing in art, not money. (He says he wouldn't be alive if he'd gotten rich.) Yet it's the sudden intrusion of the money culture that allows him to thrive, once again, as a painter.

"The Price of Everything" exalts in the spirit of art over commerce, yet what's thrilling about the film — and what echoes in your mind after it's over — is that it captures all the ways those two forces can't be separated. The biggest downside of the new cult of trader-collectors is captured by the art critic Jerry Saltz, who says that it always saddens him to attend an auction, because each time another magnificent work goes up for sale he knows it's the last time he'll ever see it. Private collections take paintings out of view; most of the works just end up in storage. Their monetary value may never have been higher, but their value in the world ebbs away. And the prices are now so outrageous that even the most powerful museums can no longer afford to purchase them. There's something amiss in that. As "The Price of Everything" reveals, anyone with the right resources can buy a painting and own it. But that still doesn't mean it belongs to them.

Moment

Continued from Page 1

how they set the tone of graciousness and the social fabric of it. I was shepherded through a divorce — from the director of 'The Josephine Baker Story' (Brian Gibson) — it was right at my Cinderella moment of Hollywood, and I was shepherded through by a woman whose name is Mae, too! The church helped me so much. So I saw the great side of it.

"And then I had the fortuitous advantage of having been a surrogate for President (Barack) Obama's campaign both times, and part of my beat was barbershops and beauty shops and first lady teas and going to seven churches on a Sunday in whatever city they sent me to. And in each of those places, I was welcomed by the pastor and first lady of the church, so I got to see all these different environments and how they work."

The show, she said, "is not so much a referendum on churches or finger-pointing as it is taking a human look at people who happen to be in leadership positions at churches as a career path. And the complications of family into all of that."

"So that's how I've built her into someone that seems to be interesting to people — I mean, Lady Mae trends many weeks that we're on! So people have a lot of thoughts about her experience."

When asked to share a worst moment from her career, Whitfield said: "It was early on, in the very beginning. I had just done the play 'For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf' in Los Angeles after doing the international



"Oprah really only sees you in this part," Lynn Whitfield was told when show creator Craig Wright was casting the OWN series "Greenleaf."

touring company. And making that transition from stage to screen is sometimes difficult and definitely terrifying because in theater, you get to rehearse; you have six weeks or three weeks to pull it together. You don't get anything close to that in TV."

My worst moment ...

"So I was auditioning, and I didn't know what the heck I was doing. I was 23, something like that. I had graduated from Howard University. And (casting director) Reuben Cannon brought me in to audition to be the secretary for a show at the time that was called 'Dear Detective' (from 1979) with Brenda Vaccaro, and I got it. I had seen Brenda Vaccaro in so many things as I was growing up, so I was very excited."

"In Hollywood, as long as you don't bump into the furniture and remember your lines, you'll be OK. Remember that."

"So we had the little read-through — it's so different from theater, right? — and they put our

you're not supposed to look at: 'OK honey, you're gonna walk up to the desk.' OK, good.

"Now out of nervousness, I had been throwing back cups of coffee all morning, so by the time we go to shoot the scene and the director says, 'Action!' I trip as I go in the door. And then I walk up to the desk where Brenda Vaccaro is sitting, and I knock the chair as I'm walking up to her to say, 'You have a call from so-and-so.' I messed it up completely on my entrance! And it was because I was terrified and the coffee had kicked in so I was jacked up on caffeine and I couldn't manage my nerves!

"This was my very first time shooting something in that environment. So they were like, 'Uh, OK, honey, let's go again.' And you know, they don't give a damn about you. You're like a chess piece. And the clock is ticking. So I did it again, and I missed my mark. Then I did it again, and I didn't bump into anything, but of course I didn't want to miss my mark again, so I looked down at

my mark — and you can't do that! Everybody can see it, and the camera can see it! I have to say, Brenda Vaccaro was so gracious and so kind.

"When I finally got through it — walked in; didn't look down at the mark; didn't bump into any furniture — I was so relieved that I forgot every word that I was supposed to say, of which there were maybe 10.

"And the director at this point, you could tell they were saying things to each other like, 'OK, we made a mistake here. Do we have anybody else waiting in the wings?' But to me it was: 'No, honey, it's fine. Listen, take all the time you need. Uh, scripty (the script supervisor), do you want go over these lines with her?' And I had done monologues on stage, you know?"

"It took quite a while for me to deliver this message to Brenda Vaccaro's character about a phone call and a meeting. By the time I got it all out, you could tell that everybody on the set was bored and over it. Even now my palms are sweating. (Laughs.) I don't know how many takes it took, maybe 15? That's a lot of takes, but they were stuck with me!

"The series didn't last, but I'm sure they would have recast the role: 'Get rid of her, she's horrible!'"

What was going through her head?

"You're dumb. You're stupid. You're awful. Oh my God, how could you do this? This is so embarrassing, they hate you. So I'll never work again. What a flop! I can hear my heart pounding!

"The inner monologue was slaying! If I could have acted my inner monologue, it would have been the monologue of someone going down in quicksand and

reaching up to the heavens and saying, 'Oh Father in the name of Jesus, please save me!'

"I cannot tell you how humiliating and withering and deflating that was! That was one of those trial-by-fire experiences that really helped me learn to be a more prepared artist going forward."

According to IMDb, three episodes on "Hill Street Blues" in 1981 were her first screen credits. "Dear Detective" isn't even listed on Whitfield's page — is it possible they scrapped her scene?

"They might not have! (Laughs.) Or I did so badly on that, I guess they never claimed me! You know it was such a bad memory, I never even watched the show. And I never put it on my resume.

"But IMDb isn't always accurate. I did more than three episodes of 'Hill Street Blues,' what is wrong with them? (Laughs.) I did a few episodes a season because I was Taurean Blacque's girlfriend on that, OK? Well, I'm mad at them. They have my wrong birthdate anyway. And they won't change it!"

The takeaway ...

"That day on 'Dear Detective' made me realize I needed to learn a whole new craft of acting for the camera and the different techniques that you needed for that."

"And never, ever do anything under the influence of anything. So I will never be that person who will smoke weed and try to act. Or have a drink and try to act. I learned that just plain old coffee can really screw up your whole thing."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Bill Tolly, Aaron Goodwin, Zak Bagans and Jay Wasley (from left)

"Ghost Adventures Live" (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): Zak Bagans and his crew spend All Hallow's Eve conducting a four-hour live investigation from a very familiar venue: Bagans' own property, the Las Vegas Haunted Museum. The facility opened a year ago and houses hundreds of reputedly haunted objects, some said to be too dangerous to touch. Does the close proximity of so many uncanny items trigger any sort of paranormal resonances?

"Hocus Pocus" (6:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11 p.m., FREE): Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy star as a trio of 17th-century witches who are summoned to the present in this ghoulish 1993 comedy, which currently is enjoying a 25th-anniversary appreciation on Freeform. Re-entering the land of the living on Halloween night in Salem, Mass., the three-some gets right to work meting out punishment for their hanging long ago.

"Halloween" (10 a.m., 10:10 p.m., AMC): It's been 40 years since Jamie Lee Curtis launched (somewhat reluctantly) her "scream queen" career starring in this low-budget but high-quality 1978 horror movie from director John Carpenter. A murderous man (Nick Castle) returns after 15 years to continue the homicidal rampage he began as a young boy and appears to have some uncanny connection to baby sitter Laurie Strode (Curtis).

"It" (8 p.m., HBO): Previously adapted into a 1990 TV miniseries, Stephen King's best-selling 1986 novel about seven kids being terrorized by a shape-shifting creature stalking their hometown in Maine became one of 2017's biggest box-office hits in this big-screen adaptation from director Andy Muschietti. Bill Skarsgard stars as Pennywise, the creepy clown incarnation of the title creature.

"Stan Against Evil" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., 4 a.m., IFC): John C. McGinley and Janet Varney return as former sheriff Stan Miller and his successor, Evie Barrett, as this paranormal comedy returns for its third season. The story picks up shortly after the events of the Season 2 finale, when Stan discovered that traveling back in time to save his beloved late wife had opened a portal to the land of the dead.

"Greenleaf" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): With a little help from Darius (Rick Fox), Grace (Merle Dandridge) discovers the true identity of homewrecker Rochelle Cross (LeToya Luckett) in a new episode called "The Promised Land." Elsewhere, Kerissa (Kim Hawthorne) welcomes the church's new accountant — who promptly delivers the unwelcome news that \$200,000 is missing from the church coffers.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m., TBS): Steve Martin; Edie Brickell; Leven Rambin.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Musicians Mike D and Ad-Rock; TV personalities Desus Nice and The Kid Mero; Sheck Wes performs.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Mike Myers; journalist Christiane Amanpour.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor John Stamos; actress Emily Ratajowski; Trippie Redd performs.*

* Subject to change

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A+E NOTES

Porchlight announces 'Broadway' series

Porchlight Music Theatre has announced the 2018-19 "New Faces Sing Broadway" series. The show features trivia games with prizes, sing-alongs and more, with a celebrity host introducing the audience to a new generation of musical theater artists. The new season includes:

- "New Faces Sing Broadway 1964" with host WGN's Paul Lisnek, directed by Keely Vasquez with music direction by David Fiorello (Nov. 19-20).
- "New Faces Sing Broadway 1941," under the direction of Johanna McKenzie Miller and music direction by David Fiorello (Feb. 26-27).
- "New Faces Sing Broadway NOW," directed by Christopher Pazdernik with music direction by David Fiorello (April 29-30).

 Porchlight also announced its current production of "Gypsy" has been extended through Dec. 29 at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts. In his Tribune review, Chris Jones called it "far and away the best piece of direction of (Michael) Weber's long career in Chicago musicals."

— KT Hawbaker

Neil Tobin performs in Rosehill Cemetery

Chicago magician and performer Neil Tobin's show "Necromancer: Near Death Experience" will have two final Halloween-season performances at Rosehill Cemetery, 5800 N. Ravenswood Ave. The hour-long solo work will take place Nov. 3-4 in May Chapel on the grounds of the cemetery. "Near Death Experience" is described as a show about mortality, but is not a horror show and not necessarily scary. "This show is ultimately about the good that comes from improving our relationship with mortality," Tobin said in a statement. It contains magical elements but is not recommended for children. Tickets and more information at neardeathx.com. Rosehill, founded in 1859 on the North Side, is on the National Register of Historic Places and is the final resting place for many notable Chicagoans including Aaron Montgomery Ward, founder of Montgomery Ward and Company.

— Doug George

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 31

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Survivor: "Aren't Brochachos Just Adorable?" (N)	(8:01) SEAL Team: "Say Again Your Last." (N) ©	Criminal Minds: "The Tall Man." (N) ©	News (N) ▶			
	NBC 5	Chicago Med: "Lesser of Two Evils." (N) ©	Chicago Fire: "All the Proof." (N) ©	Chicago P.D.: "True or False." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶			
	ABC 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	A Million Little Things: "unexpected." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	blackish: "The Purge."	blackish ©	WGN News (N) (Live) ©	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Vancouver Canucks. (N) (Live) © ▶			
	Antenna 9.2	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched
	This TV 9.3	Master of the World (NR,'61)	*** Vincent Price. ©					
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Nature: "Super Cats: Cats in Every Corner." (N)			NOVA: "Ghosts of Murdered Kings." ©		Sinking Cities (Series Premiere) (N) ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek	Star Trek ▶	
	Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Unbreakable (PG-13,'00) **	Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson.			
	FOX 32	Empire: "The Depth of Grief." (N) ©	Star: "Someday We'll All Be Free." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Modern Family		
	Ion 38	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods: "Brothers."		Blue Bloods: "Chinatown."	Blue Blood ▶		
	Telem 44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)		
	CW 50	Charmed: "Sweet Tooth."	Legacies ©		Dateline NBC ©	Chicago ▶		
	UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema (N)				La em		
	WJYS 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
	Univ 66	Rosa de Guadalupe (N)	Mi marido (N)		Amar a muerte	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Storage Wars ▶						
	AMC	▶ Halloween 5: Revenge ...	(8:05) Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers *	Halloween ▶				
	ANIM	Big Cat Tales (N) ©	Tanked ©	Tanked ©				
	BBCA	Trick 'r Treat (R,'07) ** Anna Paquin, Brian Cox. ©		Trick 'r Treat (R,'07) ** Anna Paquin. ▶				
	BET	▶ Why Did I Get Married?	blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	Married ▶	
	BIGTEN	▶ Wm. Volleyball (N)	Women's College Volleyball (N)				Football ▶	
	BRAVO	Real Housewives-Dallas	Real House. (N)		Real Housewives-Dallas		Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Beyond the Tank ©	Shark ▶	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶	
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Pk (N) BoJack (N)		Daily (N) ▶	
	DISC	Expedition Unknown (N) ©					Expedition Unknown (N) © ▶	
	DISN	Transylvania	Transylvania	Transylvania	Transylvania	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	E!	Total Divas ©		Total Divas (N) ©		Busy (N)	The Kardashians	
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at New York Knicks. (N) (Live) ©				NBA Basketball (N) ▶		
	ESPN2	▶ (6:30) College Football: Ball State at Toledo. (N) (Live)					SportsCenter (N) © ▶	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶	
	FREE	▶ Hocus Pocus 25th	(7:50) Hocus Pocus (PG,'93) **	Bette Midler. ©			700 Club ▶	
	FX	▶ (6:30) Deadpool (R,'16) *** Ryan Reynolds. ©		American Horror Story (N)			Horror ▶	
	HALL	The Sweetest Christmas (NR,'17) Lacey Chabert. ©		Miss Christmas (NR,'17) © ▶				
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©	Property Brothers: Buying		Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property ▶	
	HIST	Forged in Fire (N)	Forged in Fire (N)		Knife or Death (N)		Forged ▶	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	▶ (6) Aliens (R,'86) *** Sigourney Weaver. ©		Stan/Evil	Stan/Evil (N)		Destroy ▶	
	LIFE	The Holiday (PG-13,'06) ** Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. ©					Island ▶	
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes	Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Scary Mv ▶	
	NBCSCH	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)					Chicago Bulls (N)	
	NICK	iCarly	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	▶ (5) Wyatt Earp (PG-13,'94) ** Kevin Costner.		Whitney Houston			Grumpy ▶	
	OWN	Greenleaf	Greenleaf		Greenleaf (N)		Greenleaf ▶	
OPY	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ▶		
PARMT	Freddy vs. Jason (R,'03) ** Robert Englund. ©		A Nightmare on Elm Street ('84) *** ▶					
SYFY	▶ (6) Jeepers Creepers 3	Leatherface (R,'17) Sam Strike, Stephen Dorff. ©				Channel		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Conan © ▶		
TNT	House of Wax (GP,'53) ** ©		(8:45) The Pit and the Pendulum ***			Masque ▶		
TCM	My 600-Lb. Life: "Schenee's Story." ©				My 600-Lb. Life: "Alicia's Story." © ▶			
TLC	Camp Meeting	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ▶		
TNT	The Conjuring 2 (R,'16) *** Patrick Wilson, Vera Farmiga. ©					Conjuring ▶		
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures Live (N) (Live) © ▶							
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink ▶		
WE	CSI: Miami: "Deviant." ©	CSI: Miami: "Collision."		CSI: Miami ©		CSI: Miami ▶		
WGN America	▶ (6) The Sixth Sense (PG-13,'99) ***		The Sixth Sense (PG-13,'99) ***		Bruce Willis. © ▶			
PREMIUM	HBO	REAL Sports Gumbel	It (R,'17) *** Jaeden Lieberher. ©			Camping ▶		
	HBO2	Camping ©	Flight of the Conchords		The Shop	Pod Save America ©		
	MAX	Get Out (R,'17) *** Daniel Kaluuya. ©	(8:45) Victor Crowley (NR,'17)				Inferno ▶	
	SHO	Baby Driver (R,'17) *** Ansel Elgort. ©		Ray Donovan ©			Prom ▶	
	STARZ	▶ Saw II (R) ** (7:21) Saw III (R,'06) ** Tobin Bell.		(9:12) Saw IV (R,'07) * Tobin Bell. ▶				
STZNC	▶ Tremors 2: Aftershocks	Scream (R,'96) *** Neve Campbell. ©				Scream 2 ▶		

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 31): You're especially fortunate this year. Your audience grows with careful tending. Discover a collaborative synchronicity. Express your views, connect and network this winter before a career shift. Summer travels and studies lead to a twist in the story. Communication opens unforeseen doors.

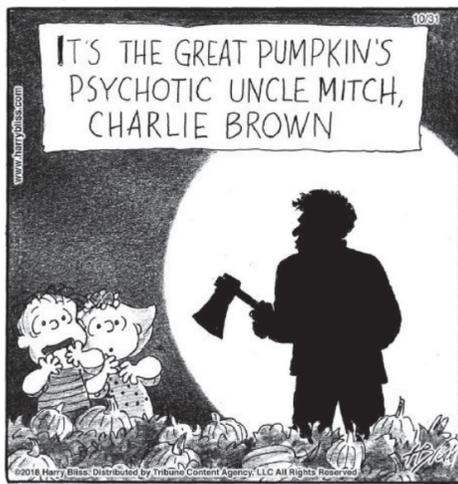
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Have fun, and watch the trail ahead. Partnerships flow easier this month, with Venus in Libra. Compromise arises naturally.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. It's all for home and family. There's more work this month, with Venus in Libra. Track fitness goals. Healthy practices grow strength, stamina and endurance.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Network, connect and share. You're especially in love, with Venus in Libra this month. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Discover extraordinary beauty.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Business gets profitable. Advance home renovations, with Venus in Libra this month. Beautify your surroundings. Wrap your family in comforts.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Trust your own heart to lead you. Learn voraciously, with Venus in Libra this month. Creative communications flower.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Consider priorities and plans. The next four weeks can get especially profitable, with Venus in Libra. Creative work pays well. Instill it with beauty.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Connect with friends. Your luck improves with Venus in your sign this month. You're especially irresistible. Get a new haircut or style.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Complete old jobs while envisioning what's next, with Venus in Libra. Allow yourself more quiet time this month. Keep secrets.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Discover new people and places. You're quite popular this month, with Venus in Libra. You're in the public spotlight. Social activities benefit your career.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Focus on shared accounts through tomorrow. Take on more responsibility, with Venus in Libra. Professional opportunities offer increased fun, profit and creative potential.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Collaboration is key today and tomorrow. Travel and study. Set educational goals. Discover beauty, passion and inspiration this month, with Venus in Libra. Explore new frontiers.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Prioritize health and work. The next month is good for saving money with, Venus in Libra. Increase your shared assets, and grow family accounts.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

North
 ♠ Q5
 ♥ AK10863
 ♦ 1072
 ♣ 63

West
 ♠ 9
 ♥ Q2
 ♦ KQJ6
 ♣ KQ10954

East
 ♠ 742
 ♥ J75
 ♦ A8543
 ♣ AJ

South
 ♠ AKJ10863
 ♥ 94
 ♦ 9
 ♣ 872

Today's deal is from the final of the Rosenblum Open Teams, held in Orlando last September. Young Michael Klukowski, from Poland, was East, on route to his fifth World Championship! His success while still in his early 20s is unprecedented.

At the other table, the South player contented himself with a three-spade opening and he played it there. West also led the king of diamonds. He shifted to the king of clubs at trick two, overtaken with the ace

by East, and East continued with the jack of clubs. Declarer could not be prevented, at this point, from ruffing a club in dummy and he took 10 tricks.

At this table, West also shifted to the king of clubs at trick two. East, Klukowski, also overtook this with the ace of clubs, but he found the winning shift to a low trump. Declarer knew that he would not be allowed to ruff a club in dummy, so he went to Plan B. He cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts, then ruffed a heart high in his hand. The king of spades was followed by a spade to dummy's queen, but when the trumps failed to split 2-2, there was no discard available on the hearts and declarer drifted down one. Nice shift!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



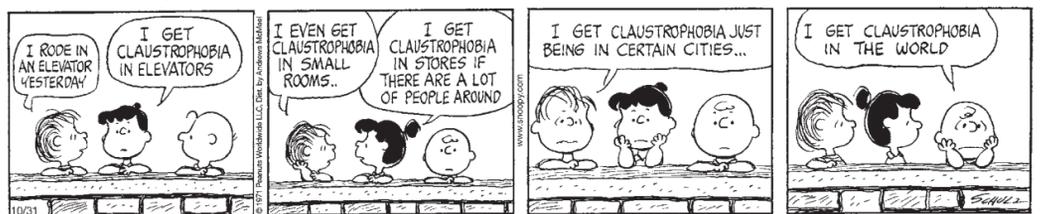
Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



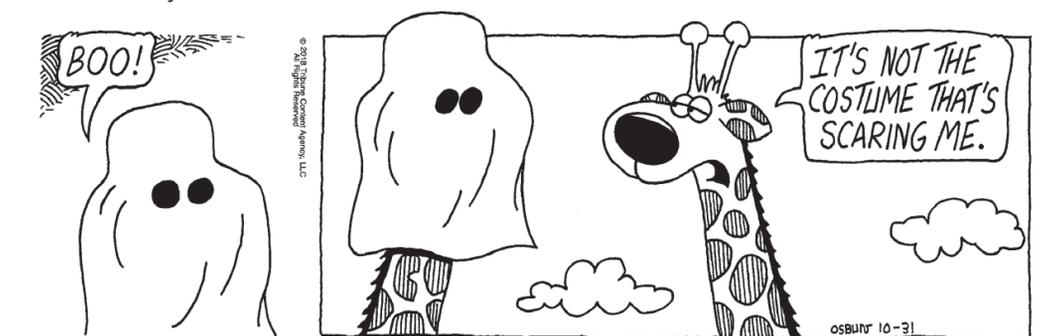
Pickles



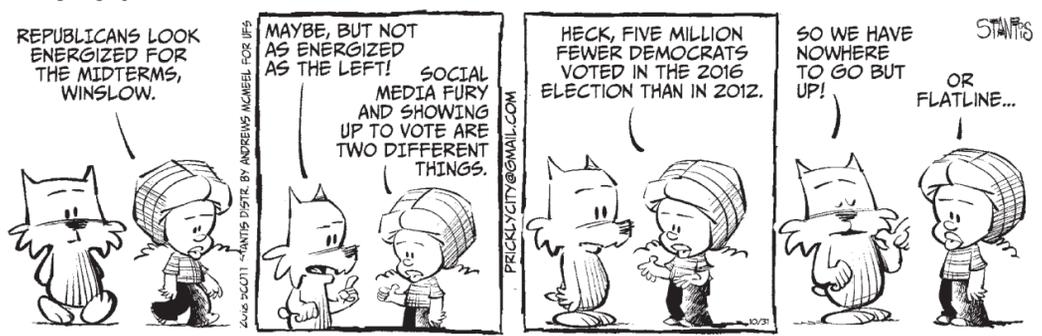
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



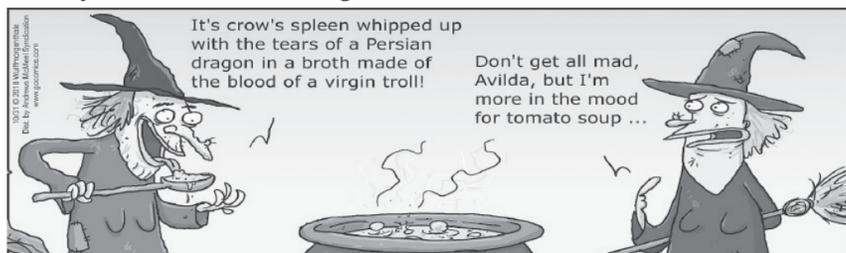
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



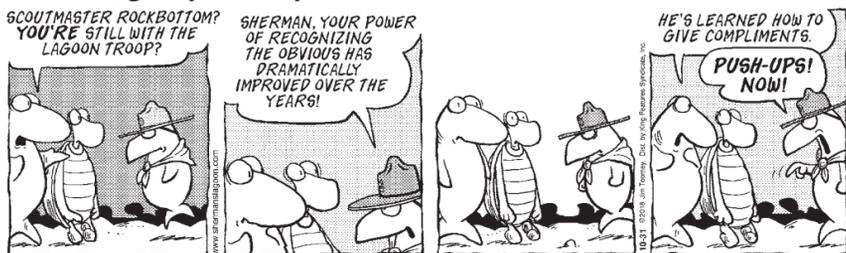
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



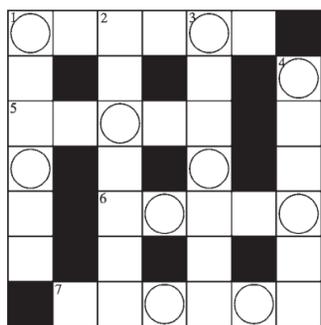
Trivia Bits

Which of these was NOT a General Mills "monster cereal"?

- A) Boo Berry
- B) Count Chocula
- C) Fruity Yummy Mummy
- D) Ghost Raisin Toast

Tuesday's answer: Abigail Adams was the first first lady to live in the White House.

Jumble Crossword



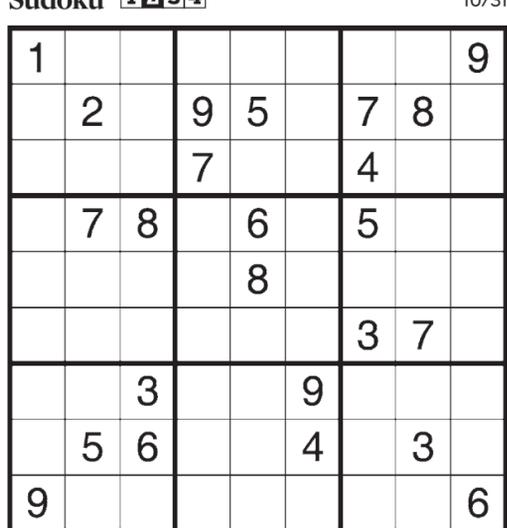
- CLUE ACROSS**
1. At the bottom
 5. Synthetic fiber
 6. A lot
 7. Dreaded
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Lengthier
 2. ___center
 3. State ___
 4. Extended credit

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS _____ was named after a U.S. aviator, who was the first person to fly over it.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/31



8	5	6	2	7	3	4	1	9
4	3	7	1	9	6	5	8	2
1	2	9	8	5	4	6	3	7
7	9	3	6	1	8	2	5	4
6	8	5	4	2	9	1	7	3
2	4	1	7	3	5	8	9	6
3	6	2	5	8	7	9	4	1
9	1	8	3	4	2	7	6	5
5	7	4	9	6	1	3	2	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday'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.

WHETR

OLDFO

MRKSEO

CASIOF

Answer here



Answer here

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app - Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

Answer here

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app - Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

Answer here

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

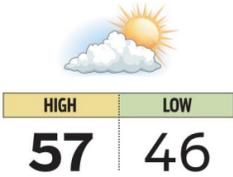
chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 NORMAL HIGH: 56° NORMAL LOW: 39° RECORD HIGH: 84° (1950) RECORD LOW: 23° (1873)

Just about normal temperatures for Halloween

LOCAL FORECAST



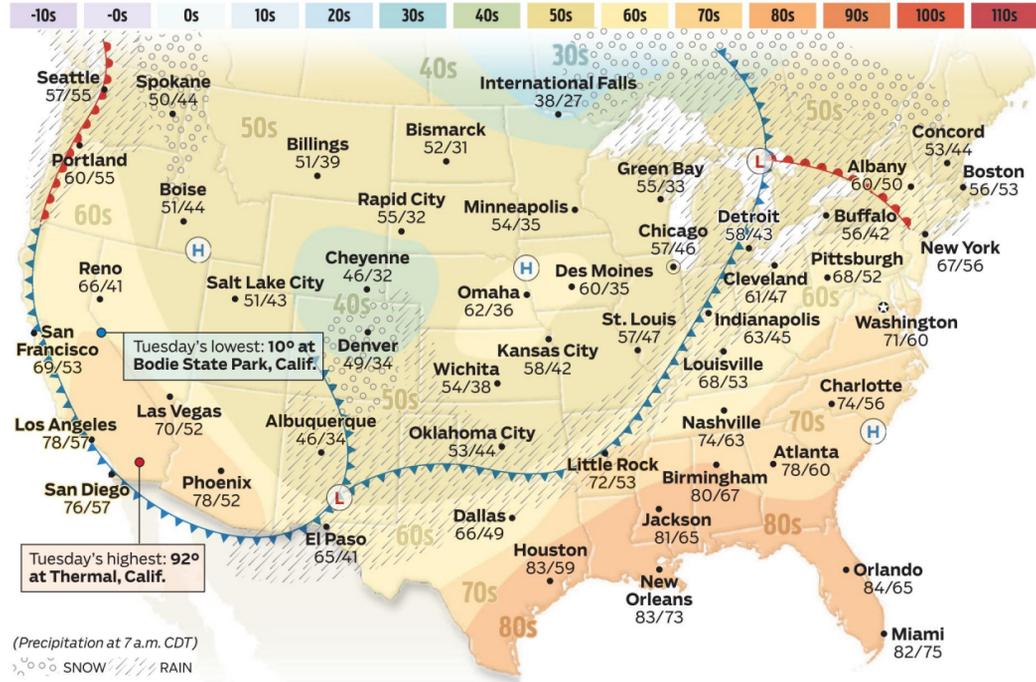
■ Rain tapers off early in the morning, but the cold front that gave overnight rain will linger in southern portions of our area.

■ Some sun emerges late morning/early afternoon, but clouds/chance of light rain returns, especially south. A possible return of cloudiness and renewed chance of light rain, especially south late afternoon/evening

■ High temperatures in the middle 50s, but slowly falling temperatures in the afternoon.

■ Northerly winds 6 to 14 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST

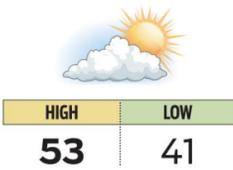


High temperatures on Wednesday will reach the middle 50s — very close to the normal 56-degree high for this date. After overnight rains, clouds and a few showers may remain early in the morning, and then after the sun breaks through, skies may cloud up again with a few light showers possible at trick-or-treat time, especially in our area's southernmost sections.

On Tuesday southerly winds directed mild, very moist air into northern Illinois and northwest Indiana in advance of a cold front. Temperatures warmed into the 60s. Showers and thunderstorms accompanied the front, with over an inch reported just south of Rockford by early evening.

Clouds and the mention of showers will predominate for the next few days as a series of low-pressure systems traverse the region.

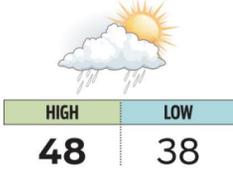
THURSDAY, NOV. 1



Sun dims at times as a wave of low pressure develops along a front to the south, spreading clouds back at least southern areas. Highs 50 to 55. A chance of rain toward morning. N/NE winds 10-15 mph.



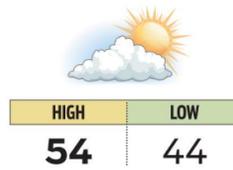
FRIDAY, NOV. 2



Cold air aloft and a weak weather disturbance promote gray skies. Light showers/sprinkles possible. Chilly. Temps struggle to reach the upper 40s. Partial clearing at night. An easterly component to the winds.



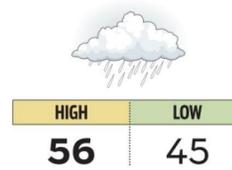
SATURDAY, NOV. 3



High pressure ridging brings partial sun. Temperatures get closer to normal. Highs 50 to 55. Light winds turn more southerly with time. Clouds thicken at night, leading to a chance of rain toward morning.



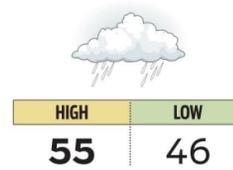
SUNDAY, NOV. 4



We gain an hour today — reset your watches/clocks. Gusty south winds with rain likely. Temperatures warm into the middle 50s. Cloudy, breezy and mild with a chance of rain overnight.



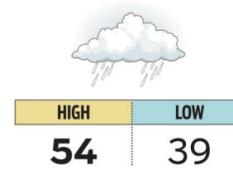
MONDAY, NOV. 5



Low pressure approaches with thickening clouds and an increasing chance of rain. Strong S/W winds gust over 30 mph allowing temps to reach mid 50s despite cloudiness and widespread showers. Rain likely overnight.



TUESDAY, NOV. 6



Election Day. Cloudy with showers likely. Highs in the low to middle 50s. Rain gradually end from the west, as gusty winds shift from southwest to northwest. Clearing skies later at night.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
It seems that unlike recent years, the 1950s and early 1960s in the Chicago area experienced colder winters. I recall that ice skating at Phillips Park Lagoon in Aurora was so popular that the ice sometimes crushed under the weight of the skaters. Is this true, or has my memory been obscured by age?
— Donna Moses

Dear Donna,
We used Midway Airport data to make some calculations. During the entire period of record, 1928-29 through 2017-18, the average number of days with a high temperature of 32 degrees or lower at Midway Airport in the cold season is 44 days.

In the period 1950-51 through 1962-63, it was also 44 days; in recent years (2010-11 through 2017-18), 41 days.

It appears your memory of ice skating about 65 years ago is somewhat off track. Winter temperatures then were similar to winters now.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Sunlight loss continues; fastest-cooling month ahead

TUESDAY'S RAINS

Late season Tuesday p.m. t-storms generate their heaviest rains north and west of Chicago

Rainfall totals through 7 p.m. Tuesday

Rockford	1.34"	Mundelein	0.51"
Lake Geneva	0.86"	Island Lake	0.49"
Crystal Lake	0.57"	Fox Lake	0.43"
Harvard	0.56"	Waukegan	0.42"
Libertyville	0.54"	Kenosha	0.36"

O'HARE 0.12" MIDWAY 0.06"

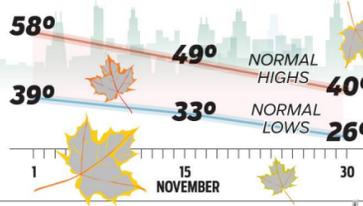
TUESDAY'S WINDS

Glenview	46 mph	Glenview	32 mph
O'Hare	39 mph	W. Chicago	31 mph
Schaumburg	34 mph	Libertyville	21 mph
Sugar Grove	33 mph		

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

NOVEMBER—CHICAGO'S FASTEST-COOLING MONTH

CHICAGO'S NORMAL NOVEMBER TEMPS



November's a month of continued cooling for Lake Michigan



WEDNESDAY'S FORECAST



CHICAGO'S SEASONAL LOSS OF SUNLIGHT

Since June 21, 2018 Through Oct. 31
289 minutes (4.8 hours)
ADDITIONAL NOVEMBER DAYLIGHT LOSS: 59 minutes

CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	65	42	Midway	69	45
Gary	72	46	O'Hare	60	42
Kankakee	72	40	Romeoville	68	44
Lakefront	67	47	Valparaiso	72	41
Lansing	68	43	Waukegan	60	48

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
October to date	4.32"	3.05"
Year to date	42.20"	31.39"

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	Trace	Trace
Normal to date	0.2"	0.1"

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind N/NW 8-18 kts.	NE 5-14 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	1-2 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	53°/53°

U.S. SNOW COVER	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	3.6%	3.7%
Average snow depth	0.1"	0.1"

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

Tuesday's reading	Good
Wednesday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUN	RISE	SET
Sun	7:22 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
Moon	---	2:09 p.m.

3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q	FULL
Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 15	Nov. 23

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	9:07 a.m.	7:03 p.m.
Venus	6:41 a.m.	5:14 p.m.
Mars	2:33 p.m.	1:07 a.m.
Jupiter	8:49 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
Saturn	11:37 a.m.	9:31 p.m.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	64	45	rs	50	39
Carbondale	cl	57	45	sh	55	39
Champaign	cl	57	45	sh	55	39
Decatur	cl	57	45	sh	55	39
Moline	sh	62	41	pc	60	38
Peoria	cl	59	44	sh	59	40
Quincy	sh	61	45	sh	61	39
Rockford	sh	58	45	sh	57	40
Springfield	cl	58	45	sh	57	40
St. Louis	cl	61	41	sh	58	37

INDIANA

Bloomington	rs	64	45	rs	48	40
Evansville	ts	66	48	rs	51	42
Fort Wayne	rs	61	44	rs	49	40
Indianapolis	rs	63	45	rs	48	40
Lafayette	rs	57	44	rs	51	38
South Bend	sh	54	42	sh	52	36

WISCONSIN

Green Bay	pc	55	33	pc	48	35
Marquette	pc	59	39	pc	51	37
La Crosse	pc	57	36	pc	53	36
Madison	cl	57	35	pc	53	34
Milwaukee	cl	58	38	pc	51	37
Wausau	cl	48	28	sh	46	29

MICHIGAN

Detroit	rs	58	43	sh	49	42
Grand Rapids	sh	56	40	cl	53	36
Marquette	pc	47	33	pc	41	33
St. Ste. Marie	pc	47	36	pc	43	32
Traverse City	pc	55	37	cl	47	36

IOWA

Ames	sh	60	33	pc	60	38
Central Rapids	cl	59	35	su	58	36
Des Moines	sh	60	35	su	61	40
Dubuque	cl	60	36	pc	57	35

OTHER U.S. CITIES

Albany	sh	60	50	sh	53	47
Albuquerque	pc	46	34	su	58	37
Amarillo	sh	43	32	pc	58	37
Anchorage	sh	33	22	su	34	22
Asheville	pc	73	56	sh	65	58
Aspen	pc	82	23	ss	41	29
Atlanta	pc	78	60	ts	71	60
Atlantic City	pc	65	57	pc	70	62
Austin	ts	79	51	su	65	47
Baltimore	pc	69	59	pc	75	65
Billings	cl	51	39	pc	52	42
Birmingham	cl	80	67	ts	69	52
Bismarck	pc	52	31	sh	51	33
Boise	sh	51	44	pc	62	43
Boston	pc	56	53	sh	58	52
Brownsville	pc	87	70	pc	74	57
Buffalo	rs	56	42	rs	46	41
Burlington	rs	51	45	sh	49	41
Charlotte	pc	74	56	sh	75	65
Charlton SC	su	76	65	sh	79	71
Charlton WV	pc	75	60	rs	71	55
Chattanooga	pc	75	64	ts	67	55
Cheyenne	su	46	32	pc	52	36
Cincinnati	rs	65	49	rs	52	44
Cleveland	rs	61	47	rs	49	46
Colo. Spgs	ss	40	27	pc	51	31
Columbia MO	sh	58	45	sh	58	39
Columbia SC	pc	78	58	sh	81	66
Columbus	rs	64	48	rs	50	45
Concord	pc	54	44	sh	49	43
Corps Christi	cl	85	61	pc	70	53
Cincinnati	rs	65	49	rs	52	44
Cleveland	rs	61	47	rs	49	46
Colo. Spgs	ss	40	27	pc	51	31
Columbia MO	sh	58	45	sh	58	39
Columbia SC	pc	78	58	sh	81	66
Columbus	rs	64	48	rs	50	45
Concord	pc	54	44	sh	49	43
Corps Christi	cl	85	61	pc	70	53
Cincinnati	rs	65	49	rs	52	44
Cleveland	rs	61	47	rs	49	46
Colo. Spgs	ss	40	27	pc	51	31
Columbia MO	sh	58	45	sh	58	39
Columbia SC	pc	78	58	sh	81	66
Columbus	rs	64	48	rs	50	45
Concord	pc	54	44	sh	49	43
Corps Christi	cl	85	61	pc	70	53
Cincinnati	rs	65	49	rs	52	44
Cleveland	rs	61	47	rs	49	46
Colo. Spgs	ss	40	27	pc	51	31
Columbia MO</						

Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY



COUNT THE KICKS

Emily Eekhoff talks to a TV station after her daughter Ruby was born. She said counting the fetal kicks led to a cesarean section that saved Ruby's life.

Counting kicks can avert stillbirths

Campaign urges moms to track fetal movement to detect stress

BY MICHAEL OLLOVE
The Washington Post

Emily Eekhoff was in the 33rd week of her second pregnancy when she made an unsettling discovery. As she had with her first baby, Liam, Eekhoff had been religiously keeping track of the number of kicks her unborn baby delivered during the third trimester. This baby had been consistent, kicking about 10 times in a 10-minute period. But that day, in 2017, "I noticed she was not moving like she normally did," said Eekhoff, of Ankeny, Iowa. "That day, it was like three or four kicks in a couple hours."

She alerted her doctor's office and was told to immediately go to the hospital, where the staff detected a heartbeat but couldn't coax more movement. When an ultrasound revealed the baby was in distress, Eekhoff was quickly dispatched to an operating room for an emergency cesarean section.

Out came baby Ruby, with her umbilical cord wrapped three times tightly around her neck. "The

on-call doctor who examined the ultrasound said that if they had waited even a day longer, she probably would have died," Eekhoff recalled.

Ruby, now 15 months old and scooting around the house, was the beneficiary of the mothers-initiated campaign "Count the Kicks." Started in 2008 in Iowa, it teaches pregnant women to track the movements of their unborn babies in the last trimester of pregnancy so they can quickly detect in utero distress. The campaign has corresponded to a nearly 28 percent drop in stillbirths in Iowa — and it is starting to spread.

Campaigns based on the Iowa model have been launched in Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, the last two this year and both with state financing. Emily Price, executive director of Count the Kicks, the nonprofit group behind the campaign, said there are plans for launches by the end of the year in Alabama and Ohio.

Many doctors have long urged pregnant women to pay attention to fetal kicks. But too many physicians

still rely on what they glean from routine office visits, even though waiting for the next scheduled appointment may be too late, said Jason Collins, a Louisiana obstetrician who has practiced for 30 years and has studied stillbirths.

"Mom is the best evaluator of the baby's status," Collins said. "Educating moms about kick counts is the path to preventing stillbirth."

In 2003, Tiffan Yamen, a marketing and sales executive who lived in the Des Moines suburb of Waukee, went into labor 10 days before her scheduled C-section.

It was her second delivery, and she felt comfortable waiting until the end of her workday before heading to the hospital, where she was monitored for the next six or seven hours. Several times, nurses said, "You have a very sleepy baby."

She was given medication to slow down her labor in the hopes of delaying delivery until closer to her due date and sent home. The next day, she woke up not feeling well and noticed her baby was not moving. But because the previous day's tests hadn't alarmed her caregivers, and no one had told her to pay particu-

lar attention to the baby's movements, she wasn't alarmed.

By coincidence, she had an appointment with her obstetrician that day. When she showed up with her 2-year-old, Isabela, in tow, the staff made a routine check for the baby's heartbeat. Then, without a word of explanation, Yamen remembers her doctor saying, "We need to get an ultrasound right away."

He went on to say the words she would not forget. "Tiffan," he said, "I'm sorry. It's too late."

The next day, Yamen delivered the baby, posthumously named Madeline, stillborn.

The baby's umbilical cord had formed a knot around her neck, a frequent cause of stillbirths. The knot had apparently tightened with every contraction, cutting off the baby's oxygen.

Yamen's pastor put her in touch with another woman in his congregation who had just had a stillbirth. Together they connected with three other women, two of whom had also had stillbirths. The third woman had lost her baby within days of delivery.

The five women started meeting regularly at a coffee shop as an informal

support group. As they learned how little was said about stillbirths outside medical circles, they began sharing ideas about how to help others. They settled on the idea of asking the state to create a stillbirth registry review panel, which would record all stillbirths in the state and investigate their causes.

One member of their group was then-state Rep. Janet Peterson, a Democrat who is now a state senator. She introduced the bill to create the registry. It passed in 2004.

The women then headed to Washington, D.C., to seek funding for the registry, enlisting the help of then-U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who secured start-up funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The mothers' group wasn't done, however. Attending a 2009 summit in Washington on stillbirths, some wandered from sessions geared toward mothers to another area where childbirth researchers were presenting their findings. There, Yamen heard about a study from Norway that had demonstrated the rate of stillbirths among expectant mothers who had received training in systematically

tracking fetal movement fell by nearly 50 percent.

"We said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if we did this in the United States?'" said Yamen, who in 2005 delivered a healthy baby daughter, Zoe.

The mothers' group created Count the Kicks and planned to launch their first campaign at home, in Iowa. State officials were encouraging but said they didn't have money to support the campaign. Instead, March of Dimes donated \$15,000. With that, Yamen said the group created brochures and contacted every provider of maternal health care in the state, offering them the educational materials to provide their patients.

In 2012, the campaign added a free app that enables pregnant women to record their daily counts.

Price said that when the campaign began, she heard concerns from some obstetricians that counting fetal kicks would cause women undue anxiety, leading to unnecessary doctor visits. She said she has not heard any evidence that has happened, and in any case dismisses the concern.

"We don't want to scare moms," Price said, "but we think this is actually empowering for them."

Serena Williams lending her name to fight domestic violence



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

For more than a decade, the charitable arm of Northbrook-based insurance company Allstate has been working to chip away at the silence around domestic violence, particularly financial abuse, which experts say occurs in the vast majority of domestic violence cases.

Would the #MeToo movement coax the topic out of the shadows, advocates wondered, in the same way it coaxed workplace sexual assault and harassment out of the dark and into our conversations and collective conscience?

So far, not really. A recent Allstate survey found a 10 percent increase since 2014

in the number of respondents who said discussing domestic violence is taboo.

"People don't like to talk about money, and they don't like to talk about their relationships and home life," Vicky Dinges, Allstate's senior vice president of corporate relations, told me. "But if people don't talk about it, we're never going to be able to solve the issue."

Maybe Serena Williams can help.

The tennis powerhouse has agreed, for two years running, to serve as program ambassador for Allstate's Purple Purse initiative, a 13-year-old campaign to raise money and awareness to combat domestic violence. (Each week during October, domestic violence awareness month, a donor wins a purple purse. This year's purse is designed by Williams.)

In a powerful public service announcement, Williams puts it this way:

"If I limped onto the court, you'd notice. If I had black eyes and broken bones, you'd notice. If I had marks on my arms and fear in my voice, you'd notice," she says. "It would be easy to see that I need help, to know something is wrong."

I had the chance to interview Williams last week, and I asked her why, of all the causes she's asked to lend her name to, this one grabbed her attention.

"When I learned that financial abuse happens in 99 percent of domestic violence cases, that's pretty much every person who's abused," Williams said.

By asking viewers to imagine, for a moment, what they *don't* see when they look at someone they know and recognize, Williams said, she hopes to launch a dialogue, both public and private.

"The sad truth is too many of us know someone or care about someone or are someone who has been

abused," Williams said. "I want to raise awareness on their behalf."

With the National Network to End Domestic Violence, the Allstate Foundation created a "moving ahead" curriculum that helps victims of financial abuse recognize the signs, better understand financial basics and find resources to help them escape an abusive situation.

Signs of financial abuse, the curriculum states, include a partner who controls how money is spent, withholds basic resources, medication or food, forbids his or her partner from working or earning money, or steals his or her partner's identity, money, credit or property.

Financial abuse keeps victims tied to their abusers, Dinges said, because they not only lack access to money for rent or transportation to begin a new life, they're also often saddled with daunting levels of



MATT ROURKE/AP

Serena Williams is working with Allstate's Purple Purse initiative, which raises awareness about domestic violence.

debt and ruined credit scores.

"This cuts across every economic level," Dinges said. "Any race, any religion, any ethnicity, any age. It has to do with power and how one person exerts control over another person. Finances are an invisible weapon."

By enlisting Williams, she hopes to inspire victims to seek help.

"We want people to get the message that there is hope and there are resources and you don't have to live the horror alone," Dinges said. "There is a

different life where they can feel safe."

And maybe, she said, the campaign will nudge people to learn the signs of financial abuse, so they can spot it if it occurs among family or friends or their community.

"What about the abuse you can't see?" Williams asks in the public service announcement.

"I want to let people know they're not alone," she said. "Help is out there."

hstevens@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @heidistevens13

3 new drugs for migraine prevention

Patients could get headache relief via injected medication

BY STACEY BURLING
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Until this year, migraine sufferers had to make do with drugs originally developed for other medical conditions, such as high blood pressure or depression. Now, there are three new drugs that were developed just for preventing the horrible headaches.

Erenumab (Aimovig) was approved by the FDA in May. Fremanezumab (Ajovy) was approved in September and is now available. Galcanezumab (Emgality) was approved in late September and recently began arriving in doctors' offices.

"They have a lot of promise and are potentially very important," said Katherine Hamilton, a headache specialist at Penn Medicine.

The drugs, which are injected under the skin, offer hope for patients who have not responded to other treatments, but Hamilton said that what is "potentially even more clinically relevant is they have a lower side-effect profile" than other medications commonly used for migraine. She added, though, that it remains to be seen how patients who take them for long periods will fare. As new drugs, their long-term impact is not yet known.

Stephen Silberstein, director of the Jefferson Headache Center, said about 800 of his migraine patients are on a list to start taking the drugs. He was involved in testing erenumab and helped design and run the trial for fremanezumab, so many of his patients were involved in the clinical trials and have already tried the medications.

Silberstein said insurance is expected to offset erenumab's price tag, about



HEATHER KHALIFA/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Louis Colburn is given a shot for his migraines by nurse practitioner Rachel Seligman at the Jefferson Hospital for Neuroscience in Philadelphia.

\$600 a month, but patients will be eligible only if they have tried other drugs first and found they didn't help. He and Hamilton said some other migraine drugs have similar costs.

Louis Colburn, 71, a retired police officer and security manager who gets migraines most days of the week, was among the first of Silberstein's patients to try fremanezumab. His headaches, he said, are "just like somebody's got a drill inside your brain." He recently watched calmly as nurse practitioner Rachel Seligman emptied three syringes under the skin of

his left thigh.

The shots should last three months. Silberstein said Colburn should see results in a week. He expects that patients with frequent headaches won't mind getting three shots at once. "If you realized how bad a migraine headache is, the shots don't matter," he said.

Migraines affect 40 million people in the United States. These drugs were tested in people with chronic migraines, defined as 15 or more headaches a month. One to 2 percent of the population falls into that category.

The new drugs are monoclonal antibodies aimed at CGRP (calcium-gene-related peptide), a string of amino acids that play a role in how people experience pain, and must be injected. All can be taken monthly, but fremanezumab has the advantage of also having the option of quarterly shots. The drugs have different mechanisms, but they prevent CGRP from working normally. Another drug that targets CGRP and will be given intravenously is in development, Silberstein said.

Competition may bring

costs down, he said.

CGRP is elevated during migraine headaches. It also is involved in the movement of food through the gut and is present in the heart and blood vessels. Researchers were concerned that the drugs might cause systemic problems, but Silberstein said mild constipation was the most serious side effect of the drugs in the trials.

He said the drugs appeared to be equally effective. About half the patients had a 50 percent or greater reduction in the number of headaches they experienced. Almost

three-quarters had at least a 30 percent reduction. The overall averages look less exciting, however. Chronic migraine patients had about two fewer headache days a month than those who took placebos. The placebo group had a small reduction in headaches too. In the treatment groups, the intensity of the headaches also went down.

Silberstein said the drugs were helpful for patients who responded. "I've had patients already on these drugs who went from not being able to function to having almost a normal life," he said.



KILQUIST FAMILY PHOTO

Jon and Kari Kilquist with, from left, Will, Emmy and Owen. The family turned to the Undiagnosed Diseases Network to get to the bottom of Will's mysterious symptoms.

Finding answers for patients with rarest of rare diseases

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The youngster's mysterious symptoms stumped every expert his parents consulted: No diagnosis explained why he couldn't sit up on his own, or why he'd frequently choke, or his neurologic and intestinal abnormalities.

Then they turned to a new national network that aims to diagnose the rarest of rare diseases — and learned Will Kilquist is the only person known in the world, so far, to harbor one particular genetic mutation that triggered all those health problems.

"It kind of put me at peace with myself, knowing there is absolutely nothing I could have done to prevent this," said Kari Kilquist of Murphysboro, Ill., Will's mother.

The Undiagnosed Diseases Network, set up by the National Institutes of Health, turns scientists into detectives to attack medicine's cold cases — the patients left in diagnostic limbo because their symptoms didn't match any known diseases. The idea: Offer them access to cut-

ting-edge research, at no cost, in hopes that uncovering unique ailments would improve overall medical knowledge.

The network recently published a snapshot of its early findings that highlight the desperate demand for help. More than 1,500 people applied for an evaluation between 2015 and 2017 at the network's initial seven patient sites. Just 601 in that first group were accepted, those deemed most likely to benefit, researchers reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Scientists came up with a diagnosis for about a third, 132 of the first 382 patients to complete their evaluations. And 31 of those diagnoses were never-before-known syndromes, according to the report.

Scientists hope to improve that diagnosis rate as more patients enter the program. Already, the application number has nearly doubled and more mysteries have been solved.

Diagnosis doesn't mean doctors automatically know how to help. One in 5 had a specific therapy recommended. Ashley said other families were able to

cancel expensive follow-up testing; he calculated the network approach could cut tens of thousands of dollars from the typical patient's diagnostic odyssey.

In Illinois, Kari Kilquist didn't expect Will's treatment to change. He needs a wheelchair and feeding tube. He's a happy child, about to turn 7, who spends his days in therapy and watching "Sesame Street." Still, his mother jumped at one last chance for diagnosis.

Will was examined at the NIH Clinical Center — the Bethesda, Md., hospital that first tackled undiagnosed diseases and expanded the research into a network. Doctors found problems others had missed: Will produces no saliva, the reason his airways frequently clog, and doesn't sweat. The clues pointed to a gene defect that affects how the body transports crucial nutrients across cells, explaining Will's developmental problems.

Now Kilquist wonders if "maybe Will could someday help another family learn more about their child."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Supplement generally not helpful in trimming belly fat

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I have been taking conjugated linoleic acid three times a day for several years to combat belly fat. Could you tell me your thoughts on the effectiveness of this supplement? I am 67 years old and weigh 102 pounds, but I still have a good bit of belly fat. Am I wasting my money?

A: A systematic review of 13 randomized controlled trials comparing CLA with placebo for weight control concluded that this supplement has no significant effect on waist circumference, aka belly fat (*Critical Reviews in Food Science and Nutrition*, online, April 19, 2018). Such supplements can reduce weight and increase lean body mass in overweight people, but not by very much. Moreover, research in rats suggests that CLA can increase insulin resistance, which is not a beneficial development (*Experimental and Clinical Endocrinology & Diabetes*, June 2018).

Q: My husband had a procedure to remove a cyst and was prescribed Levaquin. Two years later he had an abdominal aortic aneurysm rupture at home. This 10-centimeter aneurysm appeared "out of nowhere," according to his regular doctor, as there had been no sign of it in earlier scans. Could the Levaquin have contributed?

A: It is impossible to tell whether your husband's AAA was caused by the fluoroquinolone antibiotic. Swedish researchers have reported an association between FQs and this life-threatening condition within 60 days of treat-



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ment (*BMJ*, March 8, 2018). Whether the risk extends beyond two months remains unclear.

Q: I have high blood pressure and would like to take something natural to lower it. A friend suggested hawthorn, but it doesn't seem to do much. Can you help?

A: There are a lot of nondrug approaches that can be useful for blood pressure control. Hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*) is popular in European herbal medicine for cardiovascular health (*Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology*, August 2017). We don't see the point in continuing with something that isn't helping, though.

Q: For warts, I've used super glue. What led me to this were the anecdotes reporting success with duct tape and banana peel. It seemed that what they had in common was blocking air to the wart. That's why I thought of cyanoacrylate glue. It goes on easily, doesn't wash off quickly and is almost invisible.

A: You didn't tell us whether this glue worked to get rid of your warts! We found one case report

in which doctors used surgical glue for a related purpose (*BMC Gastroenterology*, Feb. 14, 2010). However, this doesn't seem to be widely used.

Warts are caused by the skin's reaction to human papillomavirus. People have come up with a wide range of home remedies for this problem, including taping banana peel over the wart with the inside of the peel on the skin. Other readers have used cayenne pepper in their socks or the yellow spice turmeric under a bandage for plantar warts.

As you've noted, duct tape is a popular treatment, especially for plantar warts (those on the soles of the feet). A review of research found that salicylic acid works as well as liquid nitrogen for children's warts and is less painful (*Paediatrics & Child Health*, March 2014). This analysis does not show that duct tape is better than placebo in treating warts, and the adhesive can be irritating. We'd love to see a study of your wart-removing approach using super glue.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Nerve stimulation therapy may ease back pain

Researcher says it could curb need for opioid painkillers

By STEVEN REINBERG
HealthDay

Stimulating a specific set of nerves that are nestled along the spine may deliver relief to those who suffer from chronic back pain and cut the need for opioid painkillers, new research suggests.

The therapy, which targets the root ganglion nerves, is more effective than other spine stimulation procedures because it places tiny leads precisely at the area where pain originates, unlike other devices that provide more generalized stimulation, the researchers said.

"In certain patients who have not gotten relief from other treatments, this therapy may give sustained pain relief and may allow them to reduce opioids for at least 18 months and perhaps longer," said lead researcher Robert McCarthy, a professor of anesthesiology at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

The dorsal root ganglions are nerve cells, on both sides of each of the spine's vertebra, and are the gateway to pain between nerves in different parts of the body, spinal cord and brain. Stimulating this area interrupts pain signals between the painful area and the brain, the researchers explained.

A pacemaker-like device implanted under the skin in the lower back sends small electronic pulses through a wire placed near the specific dorsal root ganglion associated with the pain, McCarthy said.

The pulses replace pain with tingling or numbness. The strength of stimulation, programmed by a doctor, is based on the patient's level of pain, he said.

The treatment has two advantages over spinal cord stimulation, McCarthy said. In spinal cord stimulation, a



GETTY

Researchers found that an implanted device was shown to help relieve chronic back pain. The therapy is not widely available, even though it was approved by the FDA in 2016.

wire runs along the spinal cord sending pulses along the entire spine, but the pulses don't target the specific pain source.

In addition, dorsal root ganglion stimulation requires significantly lower levels of electric current to quell pain, McCarthy said.

The goal of this study, he said, was to judge the effectiveness of the therapy over a long period. McCarthy and his colleagues implanted the

device in 67 people suffering with chronic back pain and followed them for three to 18 months. Among the participants, 17 had the device for over a year.

Before receiving the device, most patients rated their pain as an 8 on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the worst. For most patients, the device reduced pain by 33 percent, which was significant, the researchers reported.

In addition, patients said they experienced a 27 percent reduction in disability or limitations on daily activities caused by pain. In all, 94 percent of the participants said the treatment was beneficial.

The procedure was not without complications. Five patients needed to have the wires implanted again, two patients had them removed because they were infected, and one

had the device removed because of a complication.

McCarthy said the therapy is not widely available, even though it was approved by the FDA in 2016. At the moment, its use is confined to more advanced medical centers where doctors have been trained in how to implant and regulate the device.

Also, the procedure isn't covered by all insurance companies, so out-of-

pocket costs to patients can be very high. It is, however, covered by Medicare, he said.

For uninsured patients, the cost of having spine stimulation devices can range from \$15,000 to \$50,000 or more, according to a 2008 report funded by the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries.

Spine stimulation is usually approved only after patients have not responded to other treatment, according to Blue Cross Blue Shield. Other insurance companies may have varying policies.

McCarthy hopes that more doctors will be trained in the procedure and that it will become more available, especially because it has the potential to allow patients to stop taking opioids to control their pain.

One pain specialist not involved with the study saw the benefits of this procedure.

"The results of this study are very significant," said Dr. Kiran Patel, director of neurosurgical pain at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

It shows long-term data that patients experienced significant pain relief and functional improvements, she said.

"In my pain practice and career, dorsal root ganglion stimulation therapy has been one of the most effective technologies available to combat chronic pain," Patel said.

"I encourage chronic pain patients to seek out physicians who are trained and experienced in the application of dorsal root ganglion stimulation therapy to determine if they are a candidate," she said.

The findings were recently presented at the American Society of Anesthesiologists annual meeting in San Francisco. Research presented at meetings is considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.



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Melissa Rojas, shown here with her family: son Chris Vera, husband Juan Rojas and son Pablo Rojas, in October. Melissa was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013 when she was 28.



JACQUELINE MARIE PHOTOGRAPHY

Jasmine Harris with her then-1-year-old son, Stanley Jacques Jr. She was diagnosed with breast cancer when she was 26.

‘I was going to fight’

They were thought to be ‘too young’ to have breast cancer. That was wrong.

BY AISHA POWELL
Miami Herald

Melissa Rojas was a week away from her one-year wedding anniversary when she learned she had breast cancer. The 28-year-old nurse had no family history of the disease.

Jasmine Harris was 26 working as a health coordinator at a hospital when she felt a lump in her breast while taking a shower.

Joan Bauman was a 45-year-old mother of four running ultramarathons when a lump in her breast grew more painful.

All three were considered “too young” for breast cancer. Indeed, fewer than 5 percent of women under 40 are diagnosed yearly with breast cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute (NCI). However, there will be more than 12,000 diagnoses of breast

cancer in women under 40 this year, and more than 26,000 in women under 45, according to NCI.

The median age of a breast cancer diagnosis in U.S. women is 62, according to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Breast cancer in younger women tends to be a more aggressive cancer, researchers say, because it’s often diagnosed later, is farther along when found and insurance companies set minimum ages on mammograms, which can deter detection.

Some doctors don’t always jump to cancer as a conclusion in younger women. In fact, nearly 80 percent of young women diagnosed with breast cancer found their breast abnormality themselves, according to a 2009 Journal of Oncology study about breast cancer in younger

women. As such, they may have to push their doctor to get a mammogram, ultrasound or biopsy.

Harris, the 26-year-old, initially brought her concerns to her gynecologist, who thought she had a cyst related to her menstrual cycle. He told her to come back after the cycle was over. She did and asked for an ultrasound, as the lump had not gone away.

The ultrasound showed a mass, which required a biopsy. The biopsy, performed in August 2015, came back positive.

“The doctor sat me down and just kept apologizing,” Harris said, referring to her radiologist’s reaction.

After four rounds of chemotherapy, her tumor was gone. She then had a double mastectomy followed by a month of radiation.

Three months later, Harris learned she was pregnant, a big surprise since she hadn’t frozen her eggs. (Chemo and radiation can render women infertile.) She gave birth to a healthy baby boy nine months later.

“Get tested no matter how old you are,” she says. “Just get tested.”

Rojas, the 28-year-old nurse, had a similar experience with her doctors.

She felt a lump during a self-examination in December 2012 and went to a breast cancer clinic to get it checked out. There, she was told she was too young for cancer. Rojas underwent a mammogram, which came back negative.

Six months later, after the lump grew larger and got more painful, she had a biopsy.

She was diagnosed with stage 3 invasive ductal carcinoma breast cancer, which had spread to her lymph nodes.

After a year of chemo, her tumor shrunk, she had surgery to remove some of her lymph nodes and began a month of radiation.

In September 2014 — six months after finishing her radiation treatments — she became pregnant. Although Rojas froze her eggs, a process that cost her \$20,000 in out-of-pocket insurance costs, she had a natural pregnancy.

After her son was born, Rojas felt hardening along the scar tissue on her breast. Her doctor said it was normal for scar tissue to harden over time. She insisted on an ultrasound, which revealed a tumor attached to the scar tissue.

She underwent a double mastectomy in August 2016 and then went through eight rounds of chemotherapy. In May 2018, a biopsy of a swollen lymph node revealed the cancer was back. She had 36 nodes removed two months later.

“Why would I be checking my breast in my 20s?” said Rojas, who advocates

for younger women to do self-exams and get tested. “You either go into flight or fight mode,” she said. “I was going to fight.”

Rachel Greengrass, associate rabbi at Temple Beth Am in Pinecrest, Fla., learned that lesson early on.

She found a lump while breastfeeding her 2-year-old son. She was 32.

She saw her doctor, who suggested it was a cyst caused by hormonal changes after her pregnancy. She insisted on getting a mammogram, which led to a biopsy. In March 2013, she was diagnosed with triple positive breast cancer.

“As a rabbi, I had known so many women who had gone through cancer treatment,” she said. After six rounds of chemotherapy and a bilateral mastectomy, she has been cancer-free for five years.

Bauman, the marathon runner, also found skeptical doctors on her breast cancer journey.

She found a lump in her breast in 2015. After getting a mammogram, her doctors said it was nothing. A year later, another mammogram came back benign.

Two years later, in February 2018, a biopsy revealed she had stage 2 breast cancer.

Her doctor was in disbelief, saying he couldn’t believe that someone who ran marathons and was relatively young — she was diagnosed when she was 45 — could have breast cancer.

“People say you are a survivor and I don’t agree with that because I never felt like I was in jeopardy,” said Bauman, who went through four rounds of chemo and underwent a double mastectomy in April.

The perception that younger women don’t get cancer has seeped into insurance policies. Insurance companies generally don’t cover the cost of

mammograms of women under 40, unless they are deemed high risk, which includes a personal history of breast cancer, a strong family history of breast cancer or a genetic mutation. But genetic mutations are rare.

“Only 5 to 10 percent of breast cancer diagnoses are genetic,” said Dr. Joyce Slingerland, director of the Braman Family Breast Cancer Institute at Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Miami, where Bauman was treated.

None of the women had hereditary cancer or had mutations of the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes, which can increase the risk of contracting breast cancer.

Slingerland said although younger women are not diagnosed as often, the concern is they’re often diagnosed later, leading to more aggressive cancer.

Tamara Rodriguez, CFO of Fatima Group, a conglomerate that focuses on rebuilding Haiti, was diagnosed at 35. She said she didn’t have a history of cancer in her Haitian family, didn’t smoke cigarettes, ate healthy and had none of the typical risk factors associated with tied to breast cancer.

Her oncologist, Dr. Lauren Carcus at the Miami Cancer Institute at Baptist, said she typically sees patients who are under 40 because she herself is a younger oncologist.

Rodriguez, who later wrote a book, “Hair to the Queen,” to explain breast cancer to her two daughters, was told that she was too young to have breast cancer.

“I wish I would’ve known that younger women were able to get cancer,” said Rodriguez. “I wish I knew that even though I lived a healthy lifestyle I could get it. I wish I knew what caused it, and I wish there were more tools for families to understand breast cancer.”




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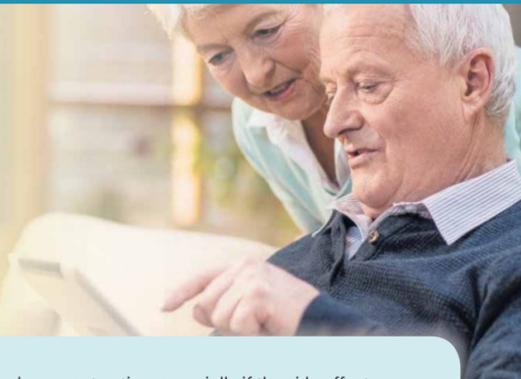
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Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



DOES THIS TASTE FUNNY TO YOU?

Chicago's long, gross history of food poisoning

By **CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI** | Chicago Tribune

Murder by poisoning is rare. Just FYI. Go ahead and feel comfortable sending back that fishy chicken or that fowly fish. The chance of someone in the kitchen growing irritated enough to kill you with that avocado toast — it's not especially likely.

Patrick Quade, founder of the crowd-sourced food safety website IWasPoisoned.com — which is a little like Yelp boiled down to a single, stomach-churning complaint — figures less than 3 percent of the food-poisoning reports he receives from users raise the possibility of malicious tampering. In fact, according to the FBI, there were just 13 killings by poisoning last year in the

United States, which places poison as a murder weapon closer to intentional drownings (9) than handguns (7,032).

Why am I telling you this? It's not because it's Halloween and the likelihood of trick-or-treaters getting arsenic-tinged Snickers and candied razor-blade apples has climbed in recent years; other than a single cyanide-laced Pixy Stix that killed an 8-year-old

Turn to **Poison**, Page 6

CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Officials exhume a body for evidence in the Tillie Klimek poisoning case. Klimek was convicted and sentenced to life in prison in 1923 for the death of her third husband, Frank Kupczyk. Klimek was described by the Tribune as the "Poison Widow."

Chilling tales from walk-in cooler

Restaurant pros share funny, scary stories from behind the line

By **PHIL VETTEL**
Chicago Tribune

What's Halloween without a few horror stories? We asked prominent figures in Chicago's restaurant community for their behind-the-scenes tales of dread. We picked the ones that were on the funny side, omitting the grotesque (gruesome stories of carnivorous pasta machines) and potentially actionable (one passion-inspired sink-shattering incident), and present them to you, edited for clarity. Boo.

Michael Lachowicz, chef/owner, Restaurant Michael and George Trois: "Walked into Le Francais one hour early on the day I was starting my position, and began talking with the pastry cooks. I was 21 and had just returned from New York. I went to find the chef (Jean Banchet) to check in, and when I came back to the pastry kitchen, I broke down laughing. There was a guy all in black leather, bandana on his head, biker boots and a studded belt, chatting up the female cooks. I rolled up and asked in a loud voice, 'Who is this dork?' The cooks laughed, and the guy spun around. It was (redacted) Banchet. An inauspicious beginning!"

John B. Shields, chef/co-owner, Smyth and The Loyalist: "We recently had an older gentleman with a much-younger lady who, we would have to assume, were 'new friends' for the evening. As the night wore on, the groping became much more palpable until, at one point, she went to the bathroom, only to have him follow her in. Trouble is, they didn't lock the door, and another guest walked in on them. They jumped out, quickly paid the bill and left — with three courses left to go."

Scott Worsham, co-owner, mfk and Bar Biscay: "While working at a well-respected restaurant in Sonoma, Calif., that no longer exists, a man and woman with the air of two divorcees on a first date are seated. He peruses the wine list, and I ask if I can assist him with a selection. He declines with a wave of his hand, as if he knows all about wine and

Turn to **Scary**, Page 6



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Diana Davila, chef/owner of Mi Tocaya Antojeria, has had some mishaps related to openings.

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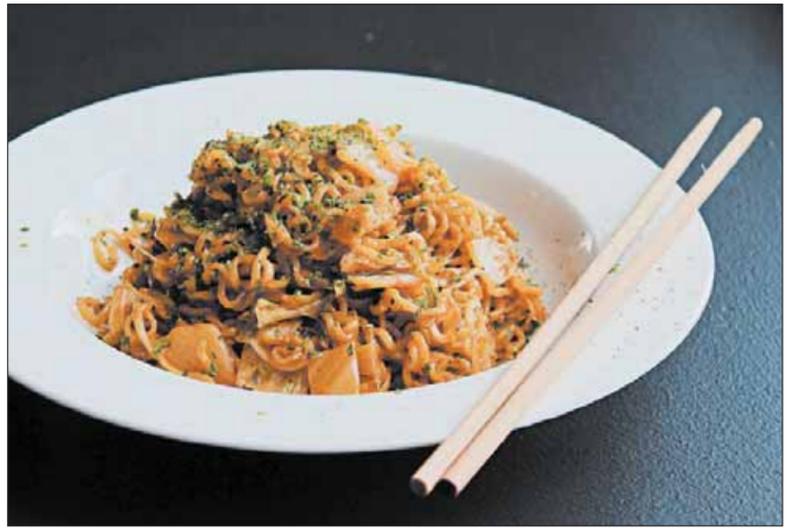
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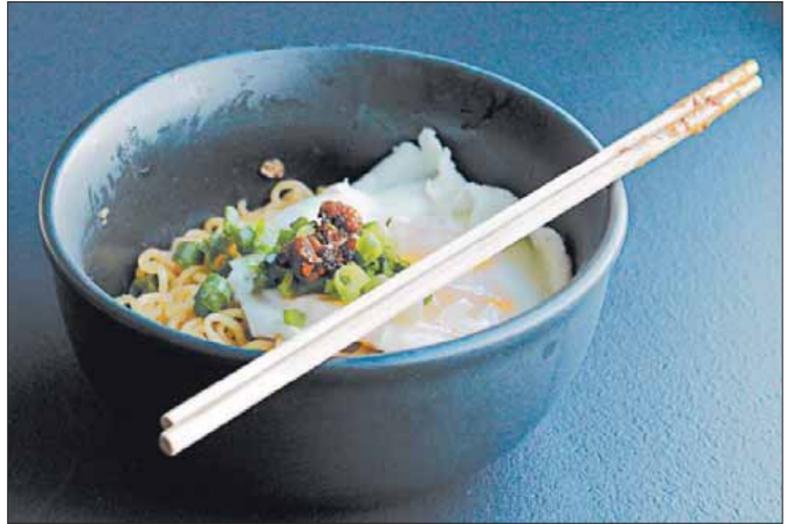
Nongshim Zha Wang noodles with roasted chajang sauce plus cubed tofu, cooked by Chicago Tribune Books editor Jennifer Day.



Sapporo Ichiban chow mein noodles with butter, kimchi and American cheese, cooked by Chicago Tribune Food & Dining reporter Nick Kindelsperger.

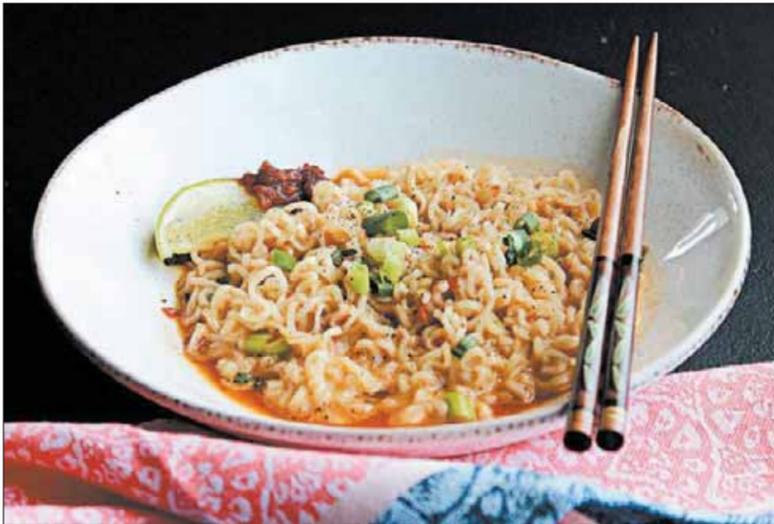


Maruchan Instant Lunch with shrimp noodles in a cup, cooked by former Chicago Tribune Food & Dining writer Bill Daley.



LOUISA CHU/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Indomie Mi Goreng, cooked by Chicago Tribune Food & Dining reporter Grace Wong.



Lucky Me Pancit Canton chow mein noodles, chili-mansi flavor, with chile paste, raw egg and scallions, cooked by Chicago Tribune Deputy Food Editor Joseph Hernandez.



Nongshim Shin Ramyun noodles with kimchi, seaweed and dry roasted edamame, cooked by Chicago Tribune Food & Dining reporter Louisa Chu.

CRAVING: Noodles

Our favorite instant ramen noodle brands

And our highly personal hacks for making them

By LOUISA CHU | Chicago Tribune

If you want to get to know people, ask them about their favorite instant ramen noodles. Not just the brand, but also how they make them. I asked my colleagues just that, and to bring their best to the Tribune test kitchen. Forget about personality tests, just boil some water.

Once upon a time I had a childhood fantasy of exploring every instant ramen in the noodle-verse. Add hot water, and the flavors of faraway lands materialized magically within a bowl. But as the noodle world expanded exponentially, from the one and only Nissin brand “Chikin” ramen invented by the late, legendary Momofuku Ando in 1958, to now, thousands, the dream became daunting.

Besides, as any hungry college kid can tell you, one noodle packet contains infinite permutations. Add a squeeze of lemon or crack in an egg, and suddenly you’ve transformed famishment to your own personal feast.

What I discovered when my co-workers cooked for me, something we rarely get to do, was that somehow our disparate moments of desperate hunger, for the most part, found strikingly similar saucy, not soupy, final forms. I’m not sure yet what that means. Like tea leaf or coffee grounds, I wonder if noodle bowl readers exist.

Maybe you can tell me. You’ll find here all of our instant ramen noodle cooks telling us about their dish, in their own words. First they share their noodle love story, then how they make it.

Jennifer Day, Books editor: Nongshim Zha Wang, the brand’s take on the Korean-Chinese black bean noodle dish jajangmyeon

My husband and I were living in Massachusetts for a fellowship. We were staying with our good friends, who made it for the kids’ breakfast. We all said, “Why aren’t we all eating this for breakfast?”

I get a small saucepan and mix together about a cup and a half of water with the three little packets that come in the noodle bag. I stir that and let it come to a boil. I add the noodles and let them cook, either until enough of the broth has boiled away that I think it’s about right or until all of the broth has boiled away. My husband is not a fan of broth.

I break up the noodles because I have a 2-year-old daughter. I don’t like her to eat long strings of noodles, so I find it more convenient to break them up ahead of time until they’re in little bite sizes.

We have these once or twice a month. My daughter would eat them every day if I let her. The high chair is always painted by the end of the meal. It’s a mess.

(The finished dish is pure comfort. Soft, sticky and spoonable, subtle flavors further

tempered with added cold tofu. — L.C.)

Nick Kindelsperger, Food & Dining reporter: Sapporo Ichiban Chow Mein

When you go to Joong Boo, there’s like 50 million different kinds of ramen, so you don’t even know where to begin. I kept trying different ones. All of them are so much better than the packet ramen I grew up with, so I always thought it was fun to explore. But when I found these I was like, “I love these.”

I like to add about half a cup of kimchi, which I saute in a pan with butter. I add the noodles with a cup of water and let that cook down. I add only half the seasoning packet because it’s a very aggressively flavored one, so I want to hold back just a little bit because kimchi is so flavorful. In the end, I add a nice slice of American cheese to get it all gooey and melty, with the seaweed packet on top.

There’s a little sweetness to these noodles which goes really well with the spicy and cheesy.

(The finished dish is a perfect munchies mashup of macaroni and cheese meets stir-fried chow mein, touched with a tang of kimchi. — L.C.)

Bill Daley, former Food & Dining writer who left recently to take a grown-up gap year: Maruchan Instant Lunch with shrimp

I used to see dried shrimp at Asian markets. I thought these are the same shrimp, so these noodles might be more “authentic” and taste better, as opposed to dried chicken, beef or pork.

The preparation is very simple yet encrusted with ritual. (Use) freshly boiling water in a kettle like you would do for tea.

Pour into the cup up to the specified line, after you have folded the paper top back in half as instructed. I try to make sure there’s none of the adhesive stuck because I pick up the cup to drink it. Pour the water in. Cook for the requisite time. As soon as the timer’s done, slowly lift off the cover, stir then eat the noodles. Drink the broth at the end.

No doctoring. It’s in a cup, ready to go. I might doctor if I had the cellophane kind.

(The finished cup is straightforward, yet the shrimp actually plump up tenderly. — L.C.)

Grace Wong, Food & Dining reporter: Indomie Mi Goreng, a take on the street food fried noodles

My mom is part Indonesian. She found these one day in a grocery store and was really excited because they’re from Indonesia. She made them for me and my dad, and instantaneously they became our family favorite.

I boil water, about 3 to 4 cups, then put all the seasonings in a bowl. When the water’s boiling, I put the noodles in. I’ll fish one out with chopsticks to see if they’re done.

I don’t use a colander because that’s a lot of work. I like that it retains moisture from the pot because it helps mix the dry seasonings. In the past, I’ve used a colander, and it got really gross because the powder got chunky, and I was eating globs.

I pour out the water, then wipe the pot with a paper towel, add a little canola oil to fry an egg until the white sets but yolk stays at maximum runniness. I pile the egg, scallions and hot sauce (on the noodles).

The topping order doesn’t matter because, in the end, I stab the egg a million

times, so it breaks into a bunch of pieces, so the yolk gets everywhere.

(The finished dish is slightly sweet, spicy and super savory, eating like bimbimbap with noodles instead of rice. — L.C.)

Joseph Hernandez, Food & Dining deputy editor: Lucky Me Pancit Canton, chile-mansi flavor

I like this chile and citrus version because it comes with this cute little packet of garlic citrus juice. It’s calamansi, a Filipino lime which is smaller, brighter and much more floral.

This is not my childhood favorite noodle. It’s my adult one for the last eight or nine years.

Boil the water, about a cup, enough to submerge the noodles and get them loose. Strain. I save about 2 tablespoons of starchy water, kind of like with Italian pasta.

Sometimes you forget how salty these things are, so I add the seasoning packet to taste. But I use the whole soy sauce and calamansi packets. Squeeze in a wedge of lime. Add whatever chile paste is on hand. I add a whole raw egg and stir it all together carbonara-style. Scallions for freshness. More lime and hot sauce on the side, because sometimes you want to eat the meal a little milder, then as you go, add more spice.

(The finished dish is beautifully silky, tart and delicately spiced, with lovely complexity. — L.C.)

Louisa Chu, Food & Dining reporter, Nongshim Shin Ramyun

My Korean-American roommate in Paris, over a decade ago when we were culinary school students together, introduced me to these noodles, the best-selling instant ramen in South Korea.

I start with a medium pot, to minimize the spatter. Pour in peanut oil to coat the bottom. Add about half a cup of kimchi. Turn on the kitchen fan, to minimize the tear gas effect, then blast the heat high.

Half fill a bowl with cold water. When the kimchi sizzles, stir. When it smells like it’s caramelizing, add some water to deglaze the pan, then the powder and vegetable packets plus the noodles. Cook, adding water as needed; these chewier noodles take a little longer. Pour into a bowl.

I also add a crisp sheet of seaweed, torn to bits, and a sprinkling of crunchy roasted edamame too. Twirl a bite, and instantly feel restored. A word of warning, my noodles are not for the faint of heart. It’s an insanely intense spicy and saline bowl designed to defibrillate me back to life.

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Try ice wine, New York's wintry nectar



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

From one of the country's most prolific wine-producing states comes one of the country's rarest wine styles. The state is New York, and the style — ice wine — results in mere drops of liquid per year, relative to traditional table wines nationwide.

The grapes used to make this pour rely on arctic weather to bring out their sweet, summery flavors, which means California, the nation's wine behemoth, has little chance of catching this East Coast contender in a race. Not that California is even trying — it can't. The production of ice wine is more of a waiting game, and the winners come in last.

These decadent nectars send forth heady aromas of apricots, peaches, pears, tropical fruits and honey so distinct that you sometimes don't even need to stick your nose down into a glass to smell them. The flavors are just as expressive, with beautiful streaks of balancing acidity. New York ice wines pair well with fruit desserts and cheese, from hard and aged to tangy and blue. The wines can also be enjoyed with savory dishes, like seared foie gras, various pates, salty cured meats and foods with spicy heat. Serve these wines well-chilled, as the name suggests.

A small amount of New York ice wine is produced in the Niagara Escarpment AVA (American Viticultural Area) on the southern shore of Lake Ontario, west of Rochester and north of Buffalo. But most New York ice wine comes from the Finger Lakes region, southeast of Rochester, where the state's first ice wine was made in 1981.

The grapes — often riesling and the French-American hybrids vidal and vigneoles — grow alongside other grapes meant for the state's table wines, so it's not as if ice wine grapes are cast off to a northerly, year-round tundra. These grapes need a full growing season of sunshine to properly ripen, just like any other wine



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; FOOD STYLING BY JOSEPH HERNANDEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ice wine grapes are left long after regular harvest season to freeze on the vine, then pressed while frozen. The low yield makes the wines pricey.

grape. When those other grapes have been harvested, ice wine grapes are left to shiver and struggle through the harshest weather the year has to offer. All in the name of sensual pleasure.

This is not late-harvest wine made from grapes affected by *Botrytis cinerea* (aka "noble rot"). Ice wine grapes are harvested and pressed when frozen. Allowing the grapes to freeze essentially traps water, concentrating the grape's sugar and acidity, guaranteeing that the extracted syrupy juice will be extra sweet. In the vineyard, the colder the better. Lower temperatures translate to more-concentrated sugar and more-expressive wine.

A mild winter can be disastrous for an ice wine producer — the grapes can rot and fall to the ground before freezing — so winemakers cross their fingers as the growing season comes to its natural end. In Canada and in Germany, the birthplace of this wine style (called "icewine" in Canada, "Eiswein" in Germany), laws dictate a required temperature for an ice wine harvest.

There is no temperature law in the United States, but ice wines are protected and must be made from grapes that froze on the vine. An alternative version of this wine style can be made from grapes that are manually frozen after harvest, called "iced wines." While they can be enjoyable, they are less expressive than true ice wines. Less expensive too.

Ice wines are not cheap, especially when you consider that the wines arrive in skinny little half-bottles (375 milliliters). Then again, when you consider how little juice winemakers are able to squeeze from their frozen grapes, in addition to how much extra effort is required to produce this kind of wine, the high prices start to seem reasonable. Think of ice wine as the rare and sublime treat that it is, and suddenly those prices start to make sense.

If you have difficulty finding New York ice wines in retail stores, some are available via online retailers. Another option is to order them directly from the wineries. Below are notes from a

recent tasting of both ice wines and "iced wines" from New York. They are listed by style — ice wines, then iced wines — in ascending order, according to price.

Ice wines

2015 Thirsty Owl Wine Co. Cabernet Sauvignon Ice Wine. Ice wines from red grapes are rarest of all, and this Cayuga Lake AVA wine offers raspberry, plum, stone fruit, smoke and an underlying streak of pomegranate. (\$40/375 ml)

2016 Casa Larga Vineyards and Winery "Fiori Delle Stelle" Vidal Blanc Ice Wine. Bursting with apricot aromas, this Finger Lakes wine was a beautiful marriage of ripe stone fruit, honey and tangy citrus acidity. (\$54/375 ml)

2016 Casa Larga Vineyards and Winery "Fiore Delle Stelle -8 Degrees" Ice Wine. This fortified wine consists of 81 percent muscat ottonel, plus riesling and vidal blanc, offering honey,

tropical fruit, toffee, nuts, brown sugar, zingy acidity and a long, nutty finish. (\$66/375 ml)

2016 Boundary Breaks Vineyard Riesling Ice Wine. Savory notes mingle with ultraripe pear, mango and a touch of spice in this Finger Lakes wine. (2018 vintage: \$70/375 ml)

Iced wines

2015 Lakewood Vineyards Glaciovinum. The grape here is the American red grape Delaware, and in this Finger Lakes iced wine, it offers honey, butter-scotch, stone and tropical fruits, plus strawberry-cherry bubble gum notes. (\$14/375 ml)

2014 Wolffer Estate Vineyard Diosa White Table Wine. An iced wine from Long Island, this one offers tropical notes along with apricot, stone fruits, bright orange citrus and peppery spice. (\$37/375 ml)

Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

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MONICA KASS ROGERS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Johnny Marzetti, the baked pasta dish with tomato and meat sauce, is a Midwest favorite that originated in Columbus, Ohio.

CRAVING: Noodles

Searching for Johnny Marzetti

2 men, a myth and a hot dish that's legendary

BY MONICA KASS ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Chef Avishar Barua places the flat, bronze disk he uses to extrude creste di galli (cock's-comb-shaped) pasta, into my hand. The disk is warm from the heat of the kitchen where Barua makes his primo version of Johnny Marzetti, Columbus, Ohio's signature dish.

Barua's Marzetti is a many-splendored thing: pasta dough using spent grain from the Middle West Spirits distillery attached to his Service Bar restaurant, tomato sauce from a secret recipe handed down from the distillery owners' Italian grandmother, a five-meat Bolognese, three cheeses, and chile-oil sauteed mushrooms, all baked and oozing together under a cap of house-made garlic bread. Johnny Marzetti never tasted so good.

A more humble version, a combination of ground meat, noodles and sauce with melted cheese, has pretty much defined "iconic" in the American comfort dish realm for more than 100 years. Called Roman Holiday, Tallorini, Noodles Napoli, Salma-gundi, Yumzetti and even Irish Monkey in midcentury cookbooks, Marzetti-esque casseroles have long been a meaty mainstay at potlucks, sporting event banquets and tailgating parties. Home cooks across America still lean on them as what's-for-dinner. But only Columbus has enshrined one as its culinary signature.

In fact, Columbus culture is so steeped in Johnny Marzetti, the phrase "making a Marzetti" has become synonymous here with making a casserole. "Sure," says Nick Ray, sitting at the bar at the India Oak Bar & Grill with a big bowl of the saucy stuff. "Everybody loves a Marzetti. We all ate them in the school cafeterias, and at least once a week, your mom would make a Marzetti with whatever was left in the fridge."

These days, typical versions of Johnny Marzetti aren't printed on restaurant menus. More often, they're scrawled on the wall of lunch specials at neighborhood bars and diners, joining hearty stalwarts like stuffed cabbage, and kraut and sausage. Meanwhile, citing health consciousness, Columbus school lunch programs recently evolved away from the rich dish, a move that has both heightened nostalgia and made it likely that future generations of Columbus natives won't know the casserole's origins.

Those origins intrigue, because before there was a hot dish, there was a Johnny. Actually — two of them: a father and his son. Johnny Sr., who was born in 1836 and died Christmas Day 1899, was one of Columbus' most widely known



A modern-day version of the casserole dish is made with roasted tomatoes and caramelized onions bolstering the traditional sauce.

and successful businessmen. Starting in 1861 as a produce vendor with a stand at the corner of Gay and High streets, he would go on to make a fortune in real estate deals, owning the entire block he started on, plus another at Euclid Avenue and High Street, and the entire frontage from Euclid to Seventh Avenue. His son Johnny Jr., a handsome, dapper man, followed in his father's footsteps in real estate before an untimely death in 1872 at age 32.

The famous dish that bears the Johnnys' name is fabled to have started with Joe and Teresa Marzetti, Johnny Sr.'s brother and sister-in-law (Johnny Jr.'s aunt and uncle), who operated a restaurant called Marzetti's, which opened in 1896 at the corner of 10th Avenue and High Street, and expanded to two more locations. (In a 1977 letter, Joe and Teresa's daughter Gertrude includes a family tree substantiating that John Marzetti Sr. was her father's brother. Census and death records bear this out.)

But the T. Marzetti Co. (yes, of the famous salad dressings) that grew out of the now-defunct regional restaurant empire says Teresa never put the dish on the menu. And it can't confirm the legend that the dish was Johnny's favorite food or that Teresa "invented" the dish. That's not to rule out the possibility that the dish was served as an off-menu special, a spokesman for the company allows. Or, that a well-meaning representative for the restaurant may have circulated the home-cook version of the dish that's been published far and wide as "The Original Johnny Marzetti."

Slippery attributions aside, the dish has survived. It cycled through simple from-scratch renditions of the 1900s through 1930s. It morphed into a piquant version using Arturo brand sauce and green olives called Johnny Mazzetti that was served by U.S. Army commissaries in the Panama Canal Zone. It survived the icky canned-soup iterations of the '50s through '70s. And it now is rising to better, scratch-made variations from chefs such as Barua, and Bill Glover at the Hilton Columbus Downtown, who does a pork belly version.

Interestingly, although Barua didn't dig through the Columbus

Dispatch archives to find inspiration for the chile oil and pork he has in his recipe, the first appearance of the dish in the newspaper's April 11, 1916, edition was a spicy rendition. Called John Marzetti, the recipe, credited to Mrs. George T. Gill, had ground pork, chili powder, cayenne pepper, tomatoes and onion in the mix and was baked with copious amounts of cream cheese and homemade egg noodles.

Milder Marzettis favored by school cafeterias decades later were made with beefy tomato sauces. Some added green peppers and/or mushrooms. A few included celery. And most came with a hefty hunk of garlic bread alongside. These are the sort served at such Columbus spots as Nancy's Home Cooking, German Village Coffee Shop, Plank's Cafe, India Oak Bar & Grill and Tommy's Diner. At Tommy's, the Pappas family has been making Johnny Marzetti for 29 years (tomato sauce, paste, diced tomatoes and ground beef with green pepper and onions, no mushrooms.) At Plank's, cook Kelly Black has been making the dish for 32 years, from a recipe she got from previous cook Nelly Moore, who'd made it since the '30s. Plank's version is made with ground celery, onion and bell pepper, simmered for several hours in tomato puree and diced tomatoes. Tomato juice and browned ground beef are added later.

Accessibility is key, but the cooks who do these mild versions keep them from being boring by using spicier meat blends and sharper cheese. Some prefer red peppers over green because they're less bitter. Others add splashes of vinegar or Worcestershire sauce to cut the fat.

At Kolache Republic, baker of large, soft-bun Eastern European kolaches, Doug Sauer, Rick Jardolin and Dusty Kotchou put Italian sausage in the Johnny Marzetti-stuffed version of their product. And for the Marzetti served at India Oak Bar & Grill, kitchen manager Dawn Hunt sidesteps Italian cheese in favor of sharp cheddar.

Paul Panzera, who came to Columbus from the Abruzzo region of Italy when he was 7, has been serving Johnny Marzetti at his restaurant Paul's Fifth Avenue

Johnny Marzetti casserole

Prep: 1 hour, 30 minutes **Cook:** 2 hours **Makes:** 8 servings

This version of the dish, developed by Monica Kass Rogers, calls for roasting tomatoes and onions to deepen their flavor, then combining them in the tomato sauce. The meat is cooked separately, then added to that tomato sauce. Finally, noodles are tossed with the sauce and Parmesan, studded with tiny mozzarella balls and baked until gooey and awesome.

Oven-roasted tomatoes and onions:

- 15 fresh Roma tomatoes
- 6 cloves garlic, peeled, minced
- 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves, minced (about 8 sprigs)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 4 large white or yellow onions, peeled, cut into rings
- ½ cup water

Tomato sauce:

- ½ cup good red wine
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled, minced, plus 6 cloves garlic, peeled, minced
- 1 tablespoons fresh minced oregano leaves
- 1 small can San Marzano tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh cracked black pepper
- 2 tablespoons water
- ½ pound fresh, mild Italian sausage, casings removed
- ½ pound ground round (beef)
- ½ green bell pepper, seeded, very finely chopped, optional

Assembly:

- 1 package (12 ounces) medium-wide curly egg noodles or substitute gigli noodles
- ½ pound Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, finely grated
- 1 ½ cups fresh mozzarella pearls

1. For the tomatoes and onions: Heat oven to 375 degrees. Halve the tomatoes lengthwise. Scoop out the flesh and seeds from the inside; place these tomato innards in a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Set pan aside. Cover a large rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Place the Roma "shells," cut-side up, in rows on the baking sheet. Sprinkle with the garlic and thyme. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Set aside.

2. Place onions in a Dutch oven. Sprinkle with the water and remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Cover. Place the sheet of tomatoes and Dutch oven of onions in oven; roast, 40 minutes. Reduce heat to 350; remove the cover from the onions. Continue roasting onions and tomatoes until tomatoes are flattened and browned on the edges and the onions are cooked down and caramelized, another 40 minutes.

3. For the tomato sauce: While the vegetables are roasting, place the saucepan with the raw tomato innards on the stovetop over very low heat. Mash with a potato masher or partially blend with an immersion blender. Add the wine, 1 tablespoon of the olive oil, 3 cloves minced garlic and oregano; simmer, stirring occasionally, 40 minutes. Whisk in the tomato paste; continue simmering, 20 minutes. Add a bit more red wine or a bit of water if the sauce is too thick. Adjust seasoning to taste with salt and pepper; set aside.

4. In a large skillet over medium heat, cook the 6 cloves minced garlic in the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil, adding the water to prevent browning; cook until soft, 1 minute. Transfer the garlic to a bowl with a slotted spoon. Return the skillet to the stovetop over medium heat. Add the sausage and ground beef; cook, breaking up with a spatula, until browned and cooked through. Mix the garlic back into the meat. Set aside, covered.

5. When the Roma tomatoes and onions have finished roasting, leave the oven on, but remove the vegetables. Cool the tomatoes until they can be handled. Slip off the tomato skins. (Save them to eat later — they're good!) Chop the roasted tomato flesh; add to the tomato sauce in the saucepan. Chop and stir in the caramelized onions. Stir in the meats. Stir in the diced green pepper (if using.) Keep sauce warm.

6. Cook and drain the noodles according to package directions.

7. Mix the cooked noodles with the sauce and the grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese; fill the casserole dish with the mixture. Dot the top with the mozzarella pearls. Bake in the 350 degree oven until the cheese has melted and casserole is hot and bubbly, 20 minutes. Serve hot with salad and garlic bread.

Nutrition information per serving: 596 calories, 32 g fat, 13 g saturated fat, 127 mg cholesterol, 48 g carbohydrates, 12 g sugar, 31 g protein, 1,006 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

as a weekly lunch special since he opened the place 52 years ago. Like Barua, Panzera creates two sauces that are combined in the dish — one with imported peeled plum tomatoes, peppers, onion, garlic and herbs and the other with garlic, onion, crushed tomato, ground beef and Italian sausage. Also like Barua, Panzera prefers a noodle extruded through a bronze die, with ridges on the sides, "because those hold the sauce better."

If you really want to elevate the dish, "Make your sauce from scratch!" says Barua. To simplify the process, put the oven to work for you, roasting the tomatoes and onions to melting, caramelized sweetness as I've done in the recipe here. The resulting flavor is much deeper, richer and worthy of the memory of Columbus' favorite Johnnys.

Monica Kass Rogers is a freelance writer and photographer.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Par-cook potatoes, caramelize onions and combine with shreds of corned beef and eggs for a tasty breakfast skillet.

Eggs are potatoes' true love

Perfect combo works for breakfast, lunch and dinner



JEANMARIE BROWNSON
Dinner at Home

Goodness doesn't get much simpler than eggs and potatoes. The combination works for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Think scrambled eggs with potatoes, potato salad laced with hard-cooked eggs, crunchy fried rice topped with a soft egg. It's perfect fare for casual entertaining, great for overnight guests during the overloaded holiday season.

I think the contrasting textures explain a lot of the combo's appeal. Also, both ingredients exhibit a fantastic affinity for picking up other flavors — butter, oil, bacon, hot sauce, black pepper.

Loving this combination, I seek it out whenever possible. On a recent trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., I was thrilled to see corned beef hash on the breakfast menu at Anna's House. The skillet full of crispy little potatoes and shreds of tender, rich corned beef, topped with a fried egg, proved a far cry from any canned corned beef hash of old.

The secret to this rejuvenated breakfast staple is allowing the ingredients to maintain individual textures: crispy potatoes, soft caramelized onions, toothsome meat chunks and the melting goodness of soft egg.

For just about any hash, I prefer to par-cook small potatoes to shorten the cook time and to retain moisture. The microwave cooks the potatoes quickly and makes cleanup easy. For crispness, pull out the cast-iron pan and heat it thoroughly before adding some fat to lubricate everything and promote browning. Start with a sweet onion to caramelize it, then add the par-cooked potatoes in a single, uncrowded layer. Leaving space around the potatoes promotes the browning.

Once the potatoes and onions are perfectly golden, you can go in a million directions: Serve them as is with salt and freshly cracked pepper. Crush them lightly with a potato masher, and add cooked meats or vegetables to make a kind of hash to top with eggs. Add beaten eggs, and scramble together with diced avocado for a vegetarian taco filling. Or, sprinkle the potatoes over a salad of frisee and kale with a warm vinaigrette.

The breakfast skillet that follows is delicious topped with fried eggs or softly poached eggs that add yolky richness. Poached eggs can be tricky, so I practice making them when guests are not around. Part of their appeal is that they can be poached in advance and simply rewarmed in a dish of hot water. No stress, however, since fried eggs with a runny center taste great here too.

For the corned beef, I simmer a small roast in water with spices on the stovetop until it is fall-apart tender. Use the slow cooker, if desired, so you can run errands while the meat cooks. Know that a 3-pound roast will yield just over 1 pound of cooked, lean meat shreds.

When pressed for time, I purchase a chunk of corned beef from the deli counter and then pull it into shreds at home. Alternatives to the corned beef could include cooked crumbled breakfast sausages or Mexican chorizo. Grilled or roasted eggplant or browned cubes of tofu stand in for meat on many occasions. I also like to use chunks of grilled salmon, or whitefish or lump crab; just be cautious not to overcook the fish on the reheated.

Serve this skillet of goodness at any time of the day. For breakfast, I accompany the skillet with fresh-squeezed juice and slices of ripe melon. When serving this for dinner, I add a bowl of sliced ripe tomatoes and pass crusty bread.

JeanMarie Brownson is a freelance writer.

Breakfast skillet corned beef hash and eggs

Prep: 30 minutes

Cook: 3 hours

Serves: 6 to 8

Poached eggs are great here too; eliminate the 1 tablespoon oil used to fry the eggs. See the note below.

1 uncooked corned beef brisket, about 3 pounds

3 or 4 bay leaves

1 teaspoon each: whole black peppercorns, coriander seed (or dill seed)

½ teaspoon celery seed or leafy tops from several celery ribs

1½ pounds (small to medium) red, yellow and blue potatoes, scrubbed

4 tablespoons safflower, sunflower or expeller-pressed canola oil for high heat cooking

1 large or 2 medium (10 ounces total) sweet onion(s), halved, cut into thin slices

½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

¼ teaspoon each dried leaf thyme and basil

6 to 8 eggs

2 cups baby arugula leaves, optional

Handful chopped fresh chives or green onion tops

Vinegary hot red pepper sauce, to taste

1. Put corned beef into a deep, large saucepan. Add cold water to cover meat by 1 inch. Add bay leaves, peppercorns, coriander seed and celery seed. Heat to a boil; reduce heat to very low, and cover. Simmer, turning meat occasionally, until a fork inserted comes out easily, about 3 hours. Add more water as needed to keep meat submerged. Let cool in the liquid. Transfer meat to container and add about 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Refrigerate, covered, up to several days. (I save the remaining flavorful cooking water for simmering vegetables such as carrots, cabbage and turnips for another meal.)

2. Meanwhile, cut potatoes crosswise in half. Cut each half into ½-inch wide wedges. Place in a large microwave-safe bowl, and add 1 cup water. Cover tightly. Microwave on high (100 percent power), stirring once, until fork-tender, about 6 minutes. Drain.

3. Remove beef from the cooking liquid, and pull enough of the meat into large bite-size shreds to yield about 4 cups.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees on convection or 400 degrees conventional. Heat 2 large, ovenproof skillet(s) (preferably cast-iron) over medium heat until hot. To each pan, add 1 ½ tablespoons of the oil and half of the onion. Cook and stir until onion is golden, about 4 minutes. Stir half of the drained potatoes into each pan. Cook and stir until golden, about 4 minutes. Season each pan with pepper, thyme and basil.

5. Stir half the shredded corned beef into each pan. Cook and stir to heat meat through, about 2 minutes. Stir ½ cup of the reserved meat cooking liquid into each pan. Set in the oven to heat through, about 10 minutes.

6. Meanwhile, heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until a drop of water sizzles on contact. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil and crack in the eggs. Reduce heat to low, cover the skillet, and cook 3 minutes. (Cook the eggs in batches, if necessary, adding more oil as needed.) Uncover and continue cooking until yolks are slightly set, about 1 minute more. Gently release the eggs from the skillet with a spatula.

7. Remove the corned beef mixture from the oven. Sprinkle with the arugula, if using, then top with the fried eggs. Sprinkle with chives. Serve right away. Pass the hot sauce.

To poach eggs: Heat 2 inches of water in a shallow medium saucepan to a simmer. Add 1 tablespoon cider vinegar and ½ teaspoon salt. Reduce heat so the water simmers with very gentle bubbles. Crack an egg into a small cup, and then gently slip the egg into the simmering water; let simmer 30 seconds, then add another egg. Repeat to poach up to 4 eggs at a time in the pan. Eggs are done when they've turned opaque white and are softly firm, about 2 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to serve right away or set in a bowl of tepid water if working in advance. Eggs can hang out in the water for an hour or so. The heat of the skillet meat should be enough to warm them gently, or you can slip them into a bowl of very hot water for about 30 seconds.

Nutrition information per serving: 643 calories, 44 g fat, 13 g saturated fat, 353 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 2 g sugar, 40 g protein, 1,738 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

1 Cut potatoes crosswise in half. Cut each half into ½-inch wide wedges. Place in a large microwave-safe bowl, and add ¾ cup water. Cover tightly. Microwave on high (100 percent power), stirring once, until fork-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain.

2 Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add bacon fat or one of its substitutes and the onion to the pan. Cook and stir until onion is deeply golden, about 5 minutes.

3 Stir in the drained potatoes. Cook and stir until all sides of the potatoes are golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in thyme. Season with salt and pepper. Serve while hot and crispy.

Nutrition information per serving: 224 calories, 10 g fat, 4g saturated fat, 9 mg cholesterol, 30 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 4 g protein, 33 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

Armanetti

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Chicago stars in poisoning

Texas boy in 1974, Halloween candy tampering has mostly proved to be an urban legend. (Indeed, that boy was killed by his own father, who was attempting to cash in on an insurance policy).

No, it's because it's Halloween *and*, as uncommon as food-related murder may be, Chicago has managed somehow to carve out a storied, bizarre starring role in the history of food poisonings, both intentional and otherwise.

And it's a gruesome history.

Read on if you dare.

We could start elsewhere,

long, long ago, with Socrates, who was ordered to kill himself and drank a glass of hemlock; or Augustus of Rome, who ate poisoned figs; or Alexander the Great, who some historians say drank poisoned wine; or Rasputin, who ate poisoned cakes and drank poisoned wine (then was eventually shot). There's also Richard Roose, a cook for 16th-century English bishop John Fisher; after his plot to poison the clergy failed, Roose received a culinary execution — he was boiled to death.

But let's begin in Chicago.

Because 100 years ago, if you ate in restaurants here, you actually did send food back at your own risk. Early in summer 1918, police raided offices of the waiters union on Madison Street and rounded up 100 servers on the suspicion of poisoning the customers at restaurants, clubs and hotels across the city. An undercover private detective (hired by the Hotel Sherman) infiltrated the union and found waiters buying 20-cent packets of a powdery substance that, though lethal in large amounts, was mostly sprinkled onto food, knocking out some customers, causing violent diarrhea in others.

News reports outlined a conspiracy linked to the death of a police officer in the Loop who became ill after eating a bowl of soup. But according to the Tribune, the targets were primarily "prominent Chicagoans" who had neglected previously "to tip liberally."

The broader public, though, had reason to feel paranoid.

The powder was called a Mickey Finn, named for a State Street saloon owner and thief who liked to advertise an overpriced, brazenly titled "Mickey Finn Special"; if you had enough money to order such a drink, you were a mark, and when the Mickey Finn wore off, you woke up pantsless and stripped of your wallet. Getting slipped a Mickey Finn by underpaid restaurant staff, however, was a relatively minor act of class warfare compared with the food tampering that preceded it.

Two years earlier, at the University Club on Monroe Street, dozens of politicians and captains of industry grew seriously ill after eating the chicken soup. More than 300 were attending a dinner to honor the new archbishop of Chicago, George Mundelein. The governor was there; the mayor

was there. Everyone was there, including an assistant chef who called himself Jean Crones and who had spiked the stock with arsenic. Mundelein, who reportedly never touched the soup, was the intended prey. During the resulting chaos, Crones is said to have sneaked out of the building and boarded a train headed for the East Coast.

Later it was learned Crones was actually Nestor Dondoglio, an Italian anarchist who advocated class revolt and toppling seats of traditional power. He didn't actually kill anyone at that dinner — investigators speculated later that the old trick of watering down soup to accommodate a large party probably helped save lives — but for years, the name "Jean Crones" sent a shiver down the spines of Chicago diners. He was never captured, and the memory of his mission weighed heavily on anyone who went to fancy restaurants and swanky soirées.

Even St. Patrick's Day festivities in Chicago — Crones was no fan of religion — hired food tasters; a year later, when waiters went on strike and a South Wells Street restaurant gave 30 customers food poisoning, the Tribune ran the jumpy headline: "Red Terrorism Hinted at Cafe Poisoning." Crones eventually died in the 1930s in Connecticut, but his influence was such that when arsenic-filled pies killed six people in a New York City diner in 1922, The New York Times speculated: "The chance that the deed was committed by some crazy man or hater of the human race, like Jean Crones ... is considered possible" but improbable — the restaurant was too inexpensive for class warfare.

Now the irony.

There actually was a kind of food-related class warfare happening in the early 20th century, said Deborah Blum of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, author of "The Poisoner's Handbook" and a new food-safety history, "The Poison Squad." "Except the target was the working class, and the perpetrators were the rich. If you own a company, you probably own a farm — you get good things to eat. If you're the family trying to stretch your dollar, you're perfect for cutting corners. The rich get strawberry jam; the poor get, like, dyed glucose with ... stuff."

For much of the 19th century (and into the next), before food safety laws were commonplace, that stuff, as Blum writes in "The Poison Squad," was often a hell's pantry of terrifying, insane, albeit creative substitutes companies used to disguise a lack of actual food in food. Coffee companies would press "flour, molasses and occasionally dirt and sawdust into molds" of coffee beans. Mounds of minced insects were sold as brown sugar. Orphanages in Indiana received milk bottles laced with embalming fluid.

And so people got sick and died — with little recourse or legislation to protect them. In 1883, a



David Cunningham, son of Anna Cunningham, rests as he recovers from arsenic poisoning in 1925. His mother, a housewife in Valparaiso, Ind., was convicted of poisoning another son, Walter.

bakery on Milwaukee Avenue severely poisoned three families that had bought lemon cream pies; as many as 65 others may have also been poisoned by the pies. Yet within a day, it was simply another case of questionable food — very old, familiar news.

Early in her research, Blum says, Chicago "popped out" for particularly egregious violations, such as "butter" that local stockyards manufactured using pieces of beef tallow and animal stomachs — often full of parasites and disease. Chicago's larger role in the implementation of national food safety laws, though, comes at the turn of the century, after publication of "The Jungle." Upton Sinclair's influential expose of local beef production. The United States was the only industrialized nation still allowing companies to contaminate food without fear of reprisal; indeed, during the congressional hearings that generated the Food and Drug Act of 1906, Republican U.S. Rep. Charles Wharton of Illinois called the stockyards "clean and wholesome." The Tribune ran multiple-page rebuttals of Sinclair, but as Blum writes, "the newspaper's management had not assigned a reporter to study Sinclair's claims but instead passed the task on to a publicist who worked for the meatpackers."

Which raises a question:

Even if food safety was nonexistent until 1906, it was still a crime to poison people, and if food companies understood they were using ingredients that might poison some people, and if they knew that people could die — wasn't that involuntary manslaughter?

Regardless of the answer, the poisonings that actually captured the attention of Chicago in the first half of the 20th century were sexier: Jean Crones aside, in 1925, Anna Cunningham, a housewife in Valparaiso, Ind., fed her family a diet of bread and butter sandwiches tainted with arsenic; by the time she was discovered, her husband and four of her five kids had died. In 1931, a Rogers Park woman was suspected of using flypaper to poison her husband's

drinks (years later, the husband, who recovered, was accused of stealing another man's wife). Just after New Year's 1942, at the famed LAiglon in River North, a couple ordered Champagne and pheasant and were soon found dead of cyanide poisoning; according to news reports, the woman was unable to persuade the man's wife to give him up and likely chose the Romeo-and-Juliet solution.

And let's not forget Tillie Klimek, a Chicago storekeeper nicknamed the "Poison Widow" in the Tribune, and described as "squat" with a "greasy complexion" and "lumpy figure." In 1923, she was convicted of poisoning to death her third husband. She was suspected, though, of poisoning meals for each of her four husbands, three of whom died. Later when bodies were exhumed, she was linked to the deaths of at least 14 people and animals, including relatives, friends, lovers and neighborhood pets.

The details play like cobbled-together Depression noir.

When food-poisoning crime happens today, and it does — consider the Geneva, Ill., woman who killed her husband in 2016 with a poisoned smoothie, or the plant worker in Germany arrested last summer, suspected of killing 21 co-workers over 18 years with poisoned lunches — the story feels like an aberration, too patient for a heated century.

You might think murder by poison is common if you've watched a diet of "Murder, She Wrote" reruns and read a lot of detective fiction, but generally murderers are not restrained enough to plot a poisoning. Sara Paretsky, the Chicago-based crime novelist, said in an email that murders in her books come primarily from gunshot wounds, blunt force traumas and the occasional stabbing or drowning.

"I'm not that subtle." "The truth is," said Benjamin Chapman, a food safety specialist in the Department of Agricultural and Human Sciences at North Carolina State University, "it's generally not easy now to (poison) on a wide scale, so cases of intentional poisoning tend to be small

— and often a flavor or a taste will tip people off something's wrong. Using our food systems to poison is just not the most efficient, effective way to get at people."

And unintended poisonings, though far more frequent, are not so easy either. When our biological warnings don't kick in, there are formal regulations, roadblocks and informal warning bells — Chicago's Department of Innovation and Technology started using predictive analytics in 2014 to prioritize restaurant inspections, starting with the most-likely offenders. Patrick Quade, who had no history with the dining or science world when he started the IWasPoisoned website, was working in finance at Morgan Stanley in New York City when he says the deli that sold him a bad BLT ignored his complaints. Furious, he created an online platform to report food poisonings. Nine years later, more than 300 public health agencies probe the data on his site; recently, information gathered from his users helped identify the norovirus outbreak at Chipotle restaurants.

"Turns out underreporting poisoning is a massive problem," he said, "and it's regular people who experience symptoms and speak up who've made a difference."

Bacterial outbreaks still happen, of course.

Quade said so far this year he has had 55,000 food-poisoning complaints — more than double the complaints he got last year. The vast majority, however, have nothing to do with spurned spouses or anarchist Italian chefs.

Most are not murderous. "There will always be people who cheat, and those people will always outnumber the number of food inspectors in the world," Blum said. "Under the Trump administration, funding for all this was cut even more. But are we better off now than 100 years ago? We are. Is there still fakery? Yes. Are there still some insects parts in your food? Yes."

Happy Halloween, and try the soup — it's devilish.

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Tales from the walk-in cooler

Scary, from Page 1

a 'please don't insult me' reaction. Upon my return, he requests a bottle of the 'Cork-hage,' pronouncing the word with a French accent. It takes me a second to realize he is ordering the corkage fee, the cheapest thing on the wine list. With a straight face, I politely inform him that I have to check on our availability of that wine and go have a very solid laugh with the kitchen crew. I return and suggest our most inexpensive bottle on the list to which he haughtily replies, "That will be fine." I have been known to occasionally say 'Cork-hage' out loud, for no reason, ever since."

Sari Zernich Worsham, co-owner, mfk and Bar Biscay: "I once had to go into the men's room at a fundraiser after-party to politely ask a very famous English chef to refrain from doing lines of cocaine off the back of the toilet. He had been in there for over an hour, snorting loudly for all to hear."

Carol Wallack, former chef/owner of Sola: "We ran out of bar towels, so I sent the dishwasher to the laundromat around the corner. He came back with the clean towels in a black-plastic garbage bag and put them downstairs. A short time later, our fire alarm went off. The bag was on fire. We put the fire out and salvaged what we could. We still have no idea why the hot towels

ignited. I even contacted the 'Myth Busters' show, but they didn't believe us. We also had a busboy drop off a huge (sex toy) in a to-go container to a customer. I believe he was set up."

Rochelle Ibarrola, general manager, Arami: "It was Friday the 7th of October in 2016 at 8:11 p.m. We had a full house of diners — over 80 guests — when staff (and probably diners) started to smell smoke but couldn't find the source. In the kitchen, employees poked at the ceiling tiles, thinking an electrical issue was at hand. Still couldn't find it. At this point, I called the firemen. When they arrived, I addressed the dining room full of guests, 'Hi guys, can I have your attention? Unfortunately, we will need to evacuate the building.' As soon as these polite words were out of my mouth, a fireman with a hatchet came from behind, yelling, 'Everybody out!' The firemen immediately started to rip up the walls, hacking away like 'The Shining.' True to Chicago style, diners carried their drinks, and grabbed the last pieces of sushi — whether from their plate or not — as they walked outside." (Writer's note: Arami was closed for one month.)

John Hogan, executive chef, River Roast: "When I was at Everest, (Jean) Joho didn't want me to cook at all; he wanted me to watch, taste the food and make sure the cooks are tasting the

food. So I'm telling them, 'Taste your dressings, taste the cauliflower fondant, taste everything to make sure they're good.' A few days later, Joho and I walk into the kitchen, and one cook — really big guy — is holding a service spoon loaded with osetra caviar. Joho yells, 'What do you think you're doing?' and the guy, Arturo, says, 'John told me to eat caviar every day.'"

"At KiKi's Bistro, we had a couple in — huge diners, they knew chefs all over the world — and the waiter tells them 'Our special tonight is roast quail stuffed with forcemeat.' And the wife, horrified, says, 'Roast whale stuffed with horsemeat?'"

Erick Williams, chef/owner Virtue Restaurant (opening soon): "I was doing a scallops dish in a Chicago hotel at an event honoring Muhammad Ali. I was with a person who had much more experience than me. I was the young chef just cutting his teeth. We lit the Sterno fuel for the chafing dishes, and he told me to move the dishes toward the front of the table. Sure enough, one Sterno can hit the floor and splattered — everything the gel touched immediately caught fire. I couldn't find any water. The chef dumped a bowl of frisee on the flames, which obviously did no good, so he grabbed a fire extinguisher, but in his panic forgot to pull the pin. Charlie Trotter's team came over and put the fire out. My big chance to



SEBASTIAN KOPP/EYEMO

Fugu fish can be deadly if prepared improperly. Mark Hellyar, former executive chef at Momotaro, took a big risk with the fish in Tokyo.

meet Muhammad Ali, and I nearly burned the hotel down. But I ended up in the same elevator as Ali — I was in total awe — and he signed two pairs of gloves for me."

Diana Davila, chef/owner, Mi Tocaya Antojeria: "Two days before opening Mi Tocaya, I was lighting the fryer pilot and singed my long, beautiful eyelashes in front of everyone and lost it. I even cried when I went home and saw my son with his long, beautiful eyelashes — which I gave him! And on the first day opening Domingo Familiar (Mi Tocaya's family-style Sunday menu), I was making my papi's caldo. As my sous was straining the caldo, I backed into him, and it pours down my back. Fifteen minutes before opening, and my skin was bubbling. I now have a

ridiculous scar."

Mark Hellyar, former executive chef, Momotaro: "The most unique ingredient I've ever put inside my body was the toxic liver of the fugu fish. I was in a fugu spot in Tokyo. The place was empty, so the chef cooked fugu in multiple forms. Then he took a live fish and showed us how to butcher it, making sure the knife would not puncture the liver. In Japan, people like to test their courage, sometimes, by eating the liver, and sometimes this leads to death; however, you can feel the tingle in your mouth and fingers, and it's enough of a warning sign to back off. So I ate the liver — it was rich and buttery and delicious — and lived to tell about it."

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Beloved biscuits — plus Ethiopian eggs



INA PINKNEY
Breakfast With Ina

Way back in 2014, I wrote that I loved biscuits and sandwiches on biscuits. I'm still enamored of them, so I went for a second helping at two places that serve fine examples of this flaky treat. But first, let's visit an unlikely spot known for its coffee, the sliver of Lake Michigan you can see from the outdoor patio and one dish that is particularly haunting.

Royal Coffee

Sometimes it's the entire menu that entices me, and sometimes it's one dish that is so good, so unusual and so memorable, I have to write about it. The latter is the case here.

The word "Royal" in the restaurant's name describes the pure Ethiopian Highland coffee it imports, never blending it with any other bean. The latte I had was full-bodied and smooth.

The counter here has trays of sweets and breads. The menu features egg dishes, including traditional omelets, but I was drawn to the Ethiopian scrambled eggs, featuring tomato paste, mitmita (chili powder) and tiny flecks of green peppers, served with injera (flatbread).

When it arrived, it was a mound that looked more like red rice. When I tore



KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Ethiopian eggs at Royal Coffee include tomato paste, green pepper and onion, and they come with mitmita (or chili powder) and injera on the side.

off a piece of the injera that came rolled up on the plate, put a small spoonful of the eggs on it and tasted it, I was hooked. I'm not an intense-spice or green-pepper lover, but the balance and goodness were exceptional.

That it was served with

warm hospitality, surrounded by regulars working on laptops, only contributed to the sense of peace the meal offered.

Of note: Fast casual, street parking, outdoor patio (you can see the lake down at the end of Pratt Boulevard), open mic Monday nights, bags of coffee for sale.

Find it: 6764 N. Sheridan Road, 773-761-8100, royalcoffeechicago.com.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday; 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Baker Miller

Moving just a few blocks from its original spot on Western Avenue to Lincoln Avenue seems to have energized everyone and everything at Baker Miller.

First, there's air conditioning, which is a big deal, since the Western Avenue location used to feature an open kitchen. The new space offers lots of great natural light, bright colors and the "L" overhead, reminding you that city life is to be enjoyed.

Greeting you as you enter, the baked goods are situated next to the counter where you place your order. Get your buzzer and your utensils, then choose your own seat from wide booths occupying the front windows, or tables and chairs



Royal Coffee in Rogers Park serves pastries and egg dishes, including omelets as well as Ethiopian scrambled eggs.

hugging the wall.

You've seen shakshouka on other menus, but here they put the tomato sauce, feta, avocado, poached egg, radish and cilantro over their whole oats, which takes it to a new satisfying level.

I cannot resist grits or elotes (Mexican grilled corn), and the combination served with tomatoes, salsa verde, chipotle aioli and tatin (a blend of lime, mild chili peppers and sea salt), topped with a soft egg, made it even more appealing.

With a biscuit on the side, I had to agree with their motto: "We share love through bold and beautiful food." They should add: "with the warmest welcome in Chicago." I'll drink to that; pour another cup of coffee.

Of note: Fast casual, metered street parking, baked goods can be pre-ordered.

Find it: 4655 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-654-3610, bakermillerchicago.com.

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Biscuit Man

It's a bar by night and a great hideout for breakfast by day.

Opposite the long bar inside The Long Room, you'll find a window/counter with a warm, smiling welcome. Place your order, then grab your own setup and find a round booth, a table or a seat at that bar, and wait for the magic to arrive.

A good biscuit memory

lingers: I've been thinking about the ones served here since I had them last year — or maybe the year before?

My recent visit came just before chef Zeeshan Shah announced he'd be stepping away sometime this winter to focus on his new Logan Square restaurant, Superkhana International. The restaurant builds on Bombay Breakdown, the pop-up restaurant Shah and Yoshi Yamada staged in the Long Room and elsewhere. Shah will leave The Biscuit Man in the hands of sous-chef and kitchen manager Analia Beltran-Lang.

The rice bowl with cauliflower, sweet potato, peas and just enough curry was my way of soothing my minor guilt over inhaling the fried chicken biscuit with dill pickles. If you like a grilled cheese sandwich on Texas-size toast, you will love The Biscuit Man version with American cheese and sweet tomato jam.

It's tough for me not to return often.

Of note: Fast casual, street parking, delivery. **Find it:** Tucked inside The Long Room, 1612 W. Irving Park Road, 773-665-8210, biscuitmanchicago.com.

Hours: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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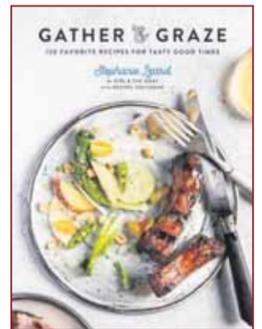
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Classic French chardonnay. Barrel aged, rich and mineral dry. The best value in Macon!
- #5 Ferrari Carano Siena **\$14.99**
Top Sonoma winery blends Sangiovese, Malbec, Cabernet Sauvignon and Petite Sirah. Result is this oaky, bright red.
- #6 Rodney Strong Pinot Noir **\$14.99**
A Russian River Pinot Noir that won't set you back 40 bucks!
- #7 Vina Robles Cabernet Sauvignon **\$17.99**
Try this cab if you drink Justin. Rich, full flavored and smooth.
- #8 Guigal Cotes du Rhone Red 1.5L **\$24.99**
Our best selling Cotes du Rhone in magnum. Great for parties.

SHOP THE NOVEMBER WINE SALE

SAVE UP TO 30% ON 1,600 WINES FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Miller High Life 30/12oz cans
\$11.99

Metropolitan Krankshaft 6/12oz btls	\$6.99
New Holland Dragon's Milk 4/12oz btls	\$10.99
Blue Moon 12/12oz btls or cans	\$11.99
Heineken 12/12oz btls or cans	\$11.99
Smirnoff Spiked Sparkling Seltzer 12/12oz cans	\$11.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon 30/12oz cans	\$12.99
Stella Artois 12/11.2oz btls or cans	\$13.99



Guinness 12/11.2oz btls
\$11.99

Buy Guinness 12/11.2oz btls & get Binny's peanuts for 1c.

SUPER COUPONS

COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES

Sale Dates: Wednesday Oct. 31st thru Tuesday Nov. 6th, 2018

REDEEM ALL 10 COUPONS WITH A \$100 PURCHASE

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5339

Best Choice
Butter
•Regular •No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5340

Dutch Farms
Grade "A"
Large Eggs
Dozen



79¢

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5341

Eckrich
Smoked Sausage
Assorted Varieties
8.3 - 14 Oz.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5342

Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage Roll
Assorted Varieties
16 Oz.



\$1.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5343

Grown in Idaho
Potatoes
28 Oz.



\$1.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5344

Pillsbury
Toaster Strudel
11.7 Oz.



\$1.49

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5345

Sunshine
Cheez-it Crackers
8 - 12.4 Oz.



\$1.99

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5346

Jays
Oke Doke Popcorn
7.5 Oz.



\$1.79

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5347

Gold Medal
Flour
5 Lb.



\$1.69

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

10 **WALT'S COUPON** LU 5348

Best Choice or
Pleasant View
Milk
•2% Reduced Fat
•1% Lowfat
•Skim Fat Free
Gallon



\$1.69

With This Coupon and a Separate \$10 Purchase Per Coupon.
Limit One Of Each Coupon Per Family Per Visit.
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Good 10/31/18 - 11/6/18.

MONEY SAVING STOCK UP OFFERS!

Buy Any 4 and SAVE \$2

Mix or Match

General Mills Cereal

- Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
- Cheerios 8.9 Oz.
- Lucky Charms 10.5 Oz.
- Multigrain Cheerios 9 Oz.
- Trix 10.7 Oz.
- Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.

\$1.79

When You Buy Any 4, Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.29 Ea.



Buy Any 5 and SAVE \$2

Mix or Match

Red Gold

- Tomatoes 28 - 29 Oz.
- Ketchup 32 Oz.
- Salsa 16 Oz.

99¢

When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5. Single Item Price \$1.39 Ea.



Red Gold

- Tomatoes 10 - 15 Oz.
- Tomato Sauce
- Sloppy Joe Mix

39¢

When You Buy Any 5, Must Buy 5. Single Item Price 79¢ Ea.



Buy Any 4 and SAVE \$2

Mix or Match

Nabisco

- Oreo Cookies 7.5 - 15.35 Oz.

\$2.38

When You Buy Any 4, Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.88 Ea.



Nabisco

- Snack Crackers 7.5 - 9 Oz.
- Ritz Crackers 11.8 - 13.7 Oz. Selected Varieties

\$1.99

When You Buy Any 4, Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.



Buy Any 6 and SAVE \$3

Mix or Match

Coffee

- Dunkin' Donuts 12 Oz. Bag
- Folgers 12 Oz. Bag or 12 Ct. K-Cups

\$4.99

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price \$5.49 Ea.



Pillsbury Mixes

- Cake
- Fudge Brownies 15.25 - 18.4 Oz.

49¢

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price 99¢ Ea.



- Honey Maid Graham Crackers 12 - 14.4 Oz.

\$2.78

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price \$3.28 Ea.



Nabisco

- Teddy Grahams 7.5 - 9 Oz.
- Oreo Thin Bites 6 - 10 Oz.

\$1.99

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.



- Nabisco Belvita Breakfast Biscuits 8.8 Oz.

\$2.49

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.



- Crisco Cooking Spray 6 Oz.

\$1.49

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.



- Crisco Shortening Sticks 20 Oz.

\$2.99

When You Buy Any 6, Must Buy 6. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.



SALE DATES:
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31st THRU
TUESDAY, NOV. 6th, 2018

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm

WALT'S

FOOD CENTERS



View Our Ad & Current Values
 at www.waltsfoods.com

From Our Country Bakery

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buttercrust Buns
 • 8 Pk. Regular
 • 12 Pk. Cocktail
\$1.49

Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Raisin Bread
 1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99

Walt's Own Pan Style
Strudel
 • Apple • Cherry • Cheese
\$2.99

Fresh Flavorful
Brussel Sprouts
 Lb.
99¢

Ripe Sweet
 Cherry
Tomatoes
 Pkg.
99¢

Washington Premium
 Extra Fancy
Honeycrisp Apples
 Lb.
\$1.39

Del Monte
 Whole Golden
Pineapple
 Ea.
\$1.99

Fancy Medium
Yellow Onions
 3 Lb. Bag
99¢

"Sweet Celebration"
 Extra Large Red
Seedless Grapes
 Lb.
99¢

From Our Deli Hut

Walt's Signature Premium
Ham off the Bone
 Lb.
\$4.98
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium
 Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast
 Lb.
\$6.98
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium
Italian Beef
 Lb.
\$9.98
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Miller Amish Country
 "100% Natural"
Whole Frying Chicken
 Lb.
\$1.59

Miller Amish Country
 "100% Natural"
Cut Up Whole Frying Chicken
 Lb.
\$1.69

Indiana Kitchen
 "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
 Value Pack
 Lb.
\$2.29

USDA Choice Certified
 Hereford "Natural" Beef
Porterhouse Steak
 Any Size Package
 Lb.
\$6.99

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Split Chicken Breasts
 Any Size Package
 Lb.
\$1.39

Walt's Premium
 80% Lean "All Natural" Fresh
Ground Chuck
 Value Pack
 Lb.
\$2.99

Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese
 • Original • 1/3 Less Fat • Fat Free
 8 Oz. Box
99¢

Turkey Hill
 Premium
Ice Cream
 48 Oz.
2/\$5

Pillsbury
Rolls
 • Crescent • Cinnamon • Sweet
 8 - 13.9 Oz.
2/\$4

Del Monte
Vegetables
 • Cut or French Style Green Beans
 • Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
 • Sweet Peas • Mixed
 11 - 15 Oz.
69¢

Best Choice
Whipped Topping
 8 Oz.
99¢

Palermo's
Thin Crust Pizza
 12 Inch
5/\$11

Homemaker
Orange Juice
 59 Oz.
2/\$4

Campbell's Condensed
Soup Sale
 10.5 - 11.25 Oz.
99¢

When You Buy 2
 Healthy Choice
Steamers
 • Café • Simply
 Selected Varieties
 9.5 - 11.5 Oz.
2/\$4
Must Buy 2. Must use \$1.00 Off Coupon on Walt's Digital App.

Ice Mountain Spring
Water
 24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.
3/\$10

Vitner's
Potato Chips
 8.5 Oz.
3/\$5

When You Buy 2
 Sargento
Shredded Cheese
 Selected Varieties
 5 - 8 Oz.
2/\$4
Must Buy 2. Must use \$1.00 Off Coupon on Walt's Digital App.

Maxwell House
 Wake Up Roast
Coffee
 30.65 Oz.
\$3.99
Must use \$1.00 Off Coupon on Walt's Digital App.

Fiora
Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Rolls
Bath Tissue
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
\$3.49
Must use 50¢ Off Coupon on Walt's Digital App.

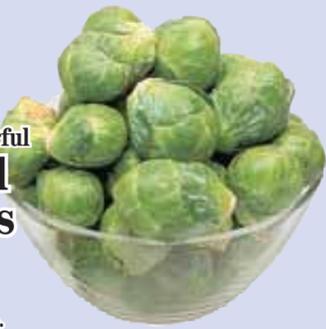


W Digital Rewards
DEAL of the Week

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at www.waltsfoods.com
88¢ Limit 1
 Old Orchard
Apple Juice
 64 Oz.

PRODUCE

Fresh Flavorful
Brussel Sprouts
99¢ Lb.



Tropical Sweet
Mangos
99¢ Ea.



Jumbo Size

Sweet
Blueberries
6 Oz. Pkg.
\$2.99



Jumbo Size

Seedless
Clementines
3 Lb. Bag
\$3.99



Sweet N Juicy

Ripe Sweet
Cherry Tomatoes
Pkg.
99¢



Fancy Mexican
Yellow Squash
99¢ Lb.



Fancy Mexican
Zucchini Squash
99¢ Lb.



Sno-White
Fresh Large
Cauliflower
\$1.99 Ea.

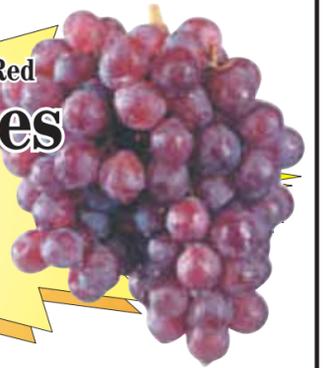


Fancy Medium
Yellow Onions
3 Lb. Bag
99¢



"Sweet Celebration" Extra Large Red
Seedless Grapes

99¢ Lb.



Washington
Extra Fancy
Granny Smith Apples
\$1.39 Lb.



Washington Premium Extra Fancy
Honeycrisp Apples

\$1.39 Lb.



Washington
Extra Fancy Premium
Fuji Apples
\$1.39 Lb.



Litehouse
Caramel Dip
•Original •Butterscotch
•Pumpkin Spice
16 Oz. Tub
\$2.99



"Guaranteed Sweet"
Cantaloupe
\$2.99 Ea.



Jumbo Size

"Guaranteed Sweet"
Honeydew Melon
\$2.99 Ea.



Jumbo Size

Del Monte
Whole Golden
Pineapple
\$1.99 Ea.



Jumbo Size

"High Color"
Red Potatoes
5 Lb. Bag
\$1.99



New Crop

Affy Tapple
Caramel Apples
•Plain •Peanut
3 Pack
\$2.99



"Hass"
Avocados
4/5



Super Jumbo

COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own
Fresh Baked
Raisin Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.99



Jessie Lord
Pecan Pie
8 Inch
\$5.99



Walt's Own Signature
Chocolate Chunk Cookies
10 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99



Walt's Own Fresh Baked
Buttercrust Buns
•8 Pk. Regular
•12 Pk. Cocktail
\$1.49



Walt's Own
Buttercream Iced
Cupcakes
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.99



Walt's Own
Pan Style
Strudel
•Apple •Cherry •Cheese
\$2.99



Walt's Own
Fresh Baked
Magnificent Muffin Sale
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99



Walt's Own
Louisiana Crunch Cream Cake
1/2 Ring
\$4.99



Walt's Own Glazed
Sour Cream Cake Donuts
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.99



Made Fresh in our Store

Best Donuts in Town

BUTCHER SHOP

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
Whole Frying Chicken
\$159 Lb.
Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Miller Amish Country
"100% Natural"
Cut Up Whole Frying Chicken
\$169 Lb.
Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Honeysuckle
85% Lean
Ground Turkey
16 Oz.
2/\$5
•Turkey Breakfast Sausage Links
•Turkey Meatballs 12 - 16 Oz. 2/\$5

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Split Chicken Breasts
Any Size Package
\$139 Lb.
No Hormones Added

Indiana Kitchen
"All Natural" Pork
Assorted Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$149 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Tenderized
Beef Cube Steaks
Value Pack
\$429 Lb.

Beef & Pork
Meat Loaf Mix
\$329 Lb.

USDA Inspected Our "Value Priced"
Whole Beef Tenderloin
Sold Whole in the Bag
\$599 Lb.
Hand Trimmed and Cut into Steaks FREE!

Hormel Black Label
Sliced Bacon
Selected Varieties
12 - 16 Oz.
\$349

Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage Roll
Assorted Varieties
16 Oz.
\$219

Gilbert's Craft
Smoked Sausage
Assorted Varieties
10 Oz.
\$499

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Porterhouse Steak
Any Size Package
\$699 Lb.
T-Bone Steak Any Size Package \$6.79 Lb.

Buona
Angus Beef Hot Dogs
12 Oz.
\$399

Buona Beef
Italian Beef Tub
20 Oz.
\$599

Buona Beef
Meatballs
32 Oz.
\$599

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Beef Bottom Round Roast
Sold As Roast Only
\$349 Lb.

Oscar Mayer Basic
Lunchables
Assorted Varieties
2.2 - 2.43 Oz.
5/\$5

Oscar Mayer
•Bologna
•Cotto Salami
(Excludes Beef, Turkey)
Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Oscar Mayer
•Beef Franks
•Smoked Sausage
Selected Varieties
13 - 16 Oz.
\$299

Tyson Bagged Breaded
Chicken
•Nuggets •Tenders
•Patties
Selected Varieties
20 - 32 Oz.
\$499

Simply
Mashed Potatoes
Selected Varieties
21 - 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Scott Pete
Smoked Polish Sausage
Selected Varieties
20 Oz.
\$399
Beef Smoked Polish Sausage 20 Oz. \$4.99

Walt's Premium 80% Lean "All Natural" Fresh
Ground Chuck
Value Pack
\$299 Lb.
Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
Value Pack
\$229 Lb.

Specialty Shoppe

"Reward Yourself With Quality"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Black Angus Beef
"Don't Settle for Less"

Chairman's Reserve Certified Premium Beef is Graded USDA Choice selecting only the upper two thirds within that grade. We hand trim and cut the thickness to your specifications. When serving Chairman's Reserve Premium Beef, you can always count on beef that is tender, juicy and flavorful.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef
Boneless Strip Steak **\$999** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef
Rib Eye Steak **\$1399** Lb.

Chairman's Reserve Premium Black Angus Beef
Boneless Sirloin Steak ... **\$599** Lb.

Seafood Specials

CATCH! THE SAVINGS

Farm Raised Fresh
Catfish Fillets **\$399** Lb.
Product of USA

Wild Caught
Red Snapper Fillets **\$599** Lb.
Product of Indonesia

Sea Best
Cod Fillets **\$579** 16 Oz.

American Chef 26 - 30 Ct. Extra Large
Cooked Tail-On Shrimp **\$799** 16 Oz.

Chatka Breaded
Butterfly Shrimp **\$499** 1.5 Lb. Box

Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT Check Out Our LOW PRICES

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Ham off the Bone
\$498 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium
Italian Beef
\$998 Lb.
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Garden Fresh
Steakhouse Potato Salad **\$499** Lb.

Garden Fresh
Taco Pasta Salad **\$429** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy
Kidney Bean Salad **\$359** Lb.

Garden Fresh Creamy
Cucumber Salad **\$499** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut
Pineapple Walnut Salad **\$529** Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium
Oven Roasted Turkey Breast
\$698 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete
Veal Bologna
\$458 Lb.
\$2.29 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Stella
Provolone Cheese
\$458 Lb.
\$2.29 1/2 Lb.

Stella
Mozzarella Cheese
\$458 Lb.
\$2.29 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Jennie-O
Turkey Ham
\$498 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Jennie-O
Turkey Pastrami
\$498 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
All Varieties Turkey Breast
\$798 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Honey Glazed Ham
\$698 Lb.
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

Walt's Deli Hut
Whole Rotisserie Chicken
\$599 Ea.

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned/Grilled
8 Pc. Mixed Chicken
2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 2 Thighs, 2 Drumsticks
\$699 Ea.

Dietz & Watson
Hard Salami
\$798 Lb.
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson
Yellow American Cheese
\$498 Lb.
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Gluten Free

DAIRY

Dannon
Greek Yogurt

•Oikos
•Light & Fit
Selected Varieties
5.3 Oz.

88¢

Your Choice!

Yoplait
Yogurt

•Fruitside
•Greek 100
•Mix-ins
Selected Varieties
4 - 5.3 Oz.

Simply
Potatoes

20 Oz.
\$1.99

Shedd's
Country Crock
Soft Spread

15 Oz.
\$1.79

Pillsbury
•Cookies 16 - 16.5 Oz.
•Grands!
Crescent Rolls 12 Oz.

2/\$5

Oberweis
Milk

•Whole
•2% Reduced Fat
•Skim Fat Free
1/2 Gallon

2/\$6

Pillsbury
Rolls

•Crescent
•Cinnamon
•Sweet
8 - 13.9 Oz.

2/\$4

Dean's
Egg Nog

Quart
2/\$6

Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk Quart \$1.79

Almond Breeze
Milk

1/2 Gallon
\$2.99

Coffeemate
Flavored Creamer

32 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Organic Milk

1/2 Gallon
\$3.99

Dutch Farms
Cracker Cheese Cuts

10 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Cheese

•Regular, Thick Cut or Fancy
Shredded Selected Varieties 7-8 Oz.
•Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 - 7.6 Oz.
•Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.
•Regular American Singles 12 Oz.

3/\$6

Dutch Farms
Cheese Spread

8 Oz.
\$2.39

Dutch Farms
Cream Cheese

•Original
•1/3 Less Fat
•Fat Free
8 Oz. Box

99¢

Dutch Farms
Sour Cream

16 Oz.
\$1.69

Dean's
Dips

Selected Varieties
16 Oz.
\$1.99

Dean's
Cottage Cheese

24 Oz.
2/\$6

Kraft Philadelphia
Original
Cream Cheese

2 Pk.
\$2.99

Sargento
Shredded Cheese

Selected Varieties
5 - 8 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2
Final Price **2/\$4**

Best Choice
Butter

•Regular
•No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms
Ricotta Cheese

15 Oz.
\$2.49

Jello
•Pudding
•Gelatin

4 Pk.
\$1.99

Dutch Farms
Whipped Topping

13 Oz. Can
\$2.39

Sargento
Natural Cheese Slices

Selected Varieties
6.3 - 8 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2
Final Price **2/\$4**

Oberweis
•Fruit Punch
•Lemonade •Tea

1/2 Gallon
2/\$4

Yoplait
Fridge Pack Yogurt

8 Pk.
\$4.49

Arizona
Tea

59 Oz.
2/\$4

Dutch Farms
Orange Juice

Gallon
\$3.99

FROZEN

Best Choice
Whipped Topping

8 Oz.
99¢



Eggo
Family Pack
Waffles

24 Pk.
\$4.99

Mr. Dell's
"All Natural"
Hash Browns

24 - 32 Oz.
2/\$6

Pillsbury
Toaster Strudel

11.7 Oz.
\$2.49

Pillsbury
Frozen Grands! Biscuits

12 Pk.
2/\$5

10/\$10 SALE! 10/\$10

•Birdseye Polybag Regular
Vegetables

Regular, Steamfresh or Rice
Selected Varieties
10 - 16 Oz.

10/\$10

•Swanson
Pot Pie

7 Oz.

•Michelin's
Entrees

Selected Varieties
7.5 - 8.5 Oz.

Mrs. Smith's
Fruit Pie

•Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry
•Peach •Sweet Potato •Pumpkin
35 - 37 Oz.
\$3.99

Pillsbury/Frozen
Pie Shells

•Regular
•Deep Dish
2 Pk.
\$2.19

Marie Callender's
Cream Pie

Selected Varieties
24.8 - 38 Oz.
\$6.99

Hudsonville
Premium
Ice Cream

48 Oz.
\$3.99

Marie Callender's
•Dinner
•Pot Pie

Selected Varieties
10.5 - 15 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2
Final Price **2/\$4**

Grown In Idaho
Potatoes

28 Oz.
2/\$5

Pictsweet Polybag/Regular
Vegetables

•Southern Classics
•Farm Favorites
Selected Varieties
10 - 14 Oz.
\$1.19

Flav-R-Pac Polybag
Vegetables

Selected Varieties
•Mixtures •Stir Fry
12 Oz.
\$1.79

Reames
Egg Noodles

16 Oz.
\$2.49

Banquet
Mega Meal

Selected Varieties
12 - 16.95 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2
Final Price **2/\$4**

Entrees

•Smart Ones 4.4 - 10.5 Oz.
•Indulgence 9 Oz.
Selected Varieties
5/\$9

Bella Nico
Italian Beef

26 Oz.
\$5.99

Simek's
Lasagna

2 Lb.
\$5.99

Tai Pei
Entrees

Selected Varieties
9 - 11 Oz.
\$2.59

Banquet
Family Size
Entrees

24 - 28 Oz.
\$2.99

Totino's
Pizza Rolls

19.8 - 24.8 Oz. Bag
2/\$5

•Lean Pockets
•Hot Pockets

9 Oz.
\$2.29

Simek's
Meatballs

17 - 22 Oz.
\$4.99

TGI Friday's
Appetizers

Selected Varieties
7.6 - 11 Oz.
\$3.69

Ore Ida
Bagel Bites

7 Oz.
2/\$4

Healthy Choice
Steamers

•Café •Simply
Selected Varieties
9.5 - 11.5 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**
Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2
Final Price **2/\$4**

Freschetta
Pizza

12 Inch
2/\$8

Vito & Nick's
Pizza

12 Inch
\$7.99

Gino's East
Deep Dish
Pizza

9 Inch
2/\$10

Pizza

•Home Run Inn
Ultra Thin Crust 12 Inch
•Edward's 24 - 28 Oz.
2/\$10

GROCERY

Kraft
 •Macaroni & Cheese
 •Velveeta Shells & Cheese
 1.9 - 2.39 Oz. Cup
 Sale Price **10/\$10**
 Digital Reward Coupon
 When You Buy 10
Final Price 10/\$7.50
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Campbell's
 Condensed Soup Sale
 10.5 - 11.25 Oz.
99¢

Best Choice
 Saltines Crackers
 16 Oz.
3/\$4

Del Monte
 Vegetables
 •Cut or French Style Green Beans
 •Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
 •Sweet Peas
 •Mixed
 11 - 15 Oz.
69¢

When You Buy 3 Regular, Diet
 •Pepsi
 •Mtn. Dew
 •Crush
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans OR
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.
3/\$10
 Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$3.99/Ea. Limit 2 Offers.

Gold Medal
 Flour
 5 Lb.
2/\$4

Pillsbury
 Creamy Supreme
 Chocolate Cake Frosting
 12 - 16 Oz.
\$1.69

Always Save
 Granulated Sugar
 4 Lb.
\$1.79

Butternut Mountain Farm
 Organic Maple Syrup
 12 Oz.
\$5.99

When You Buy 4
 •7Up
 •Dr. Pepper
 •A&W •RC
 •Canada Dry
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or
 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans
4/\$8
 Must Buy 4. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea. Limit 2 Offers.

Polar
 Mushrooms
 4 Oz.
89¢

Riceland
 Extra Long Grain Rice
 2 Lb.
2/\$3

Kikkoman
 Sauce
 •Soy
 •Teriyaki
 •Stir Fry
 10 - 12.1 Oz.
\$1.99

Maruchan
 Ramen Noodles
 3 Oz.
4/\$1

Maxwell House
 Wake Up Roast Coffee
 30.65 Oz.
 Sale Price **\$4.99**
 Digital Reward Coupon
Final Price \$3.99
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Dole
 Fruit Bowls
 4 Pk.
2/\$5

Mott's
 Apple Sauce
 6 Pk.
2/\$4

Kraft
 Salad Dressing
 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Hidden Valley
 Ranch Dressing
 20 - 24 Oz.
\$3.99

Hawaiian Punch
 128 Oz.
 Sale Price **\$1.99**
 Digital Reward Coupon
Final Price \$1.74
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Prego
 Sauce
 •Pasta
 •Alfredo
 22 - 45 Oz.
2/\$6

De Cecco
 Imported Pasta
 12 - 16 Oz.
3/\$5

Corleone
 Oil
 •Mediterranean Blend Olive
 •Grapeseed Blended
 33.8 Oz.
\$3.79

Campbell's
 Spaghetti
 All Varieties
 15 - 15.8 Oz.
99¢

Vitner's
 Potato Chips
 8.5 Oz.
3/\$5

Clorox
 Concentrated Bleach
 116 - 121 Oz.
\$3.99

Formula 409
 All-Purpose Cleaner
 32 Oz.
2/\$6

Clorox
 Wipes
 32 - 35 Ct.
2/\$5

Pine Sol
 40 - 48 Oz.
Clorox Clean Up with Bleach
 32 Oz.
2/\$7

Ice Mountain
 Spring Water
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.
3/\$10

Fresh Step
 Cat Litter
 8.6 - 14 Lb.
\$7.99

Butcher's Best
 Dog Food
 16 Lb.
\$8.99

Glad
 Zipper Bags
 •Freezer
 •Storage
 15 - 25 Ct.
\$1.79

Glad
 Cling Wrap
 200 Ft.
2/\$5

Tide
 Laundry Detergent
 •Liquid 92 - 100 Oz.
 •Pods 32 - 42 Ct.
\$10.99

Charmin
 Bath Tissue
 9 Pk. Mega Rolls
Bounty
 Paper Towels
 8 Pk. Giant Rolls
\$9.99

Bounce
 Dryer Sheets
 70 - 80 Ct.
Downy
 Fabric Softener
 34 Oz.
\$3.99

Puffs
 Facial Tissue
 48 - 64 Ct.
99¢

Fiora
 •Paper Towels
 6 Pk. Regular Rolls
 •Bath Tissue
 6 Pk. Mega Rolls or
 12 Pk. Double Rolls
 Sale Price **\$3.99**
 Digital Reward Coupon
Final Price \$3.49
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

GROCERY GOLD VALUES

Powerade 32 Oz. 69¢	7Up • Dr. Pepper •A&W •RC •Canada Dry 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls. 3/\$11 Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea. Limit 2 Offers.	7Up •Dr. Pepper •A&W •RC •Canada Dry 2 Ltr. 4/\$5	Regular, Diet •Coke •Coke Zero Sugar •Sprite 2 Ltr. 4/\$5	Regular, Diet •Pepsi •Mtn. Dew •Crush 2 Ltr. 4/\$5	•Coke •Diet Coke •Coke Zero Sugar •Sprite 6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. •Dasani Sparkling •Diet Coke Slim Cans 8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans 3/\$9
Vita Ice 17 Oz. 79¢	•Capri Sun Drinks 10 Pk. •Crystal Light Drink Mix 10 - 12 Qt. Sale Price 2/\$5 Digital Rewards Coupons When You Buy 2 Final Price 2/\$4 Must use Wal's App to redeem	•Lipton Tea 6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or 12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. •Starbucks Frappuccino 4 Pk. \$4.99	Monster Energy Drinks 4 Pk. \$5.49	•Aquafina Water 24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. •Schweppes Seltzer Water 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$3.99	
Tostitos Cantina Thins 9 Oz. 2/\$5	Lay's Potato Chips 9.5 - 10 Oz. 2/\$5	Snyder's Pretzel Pieces 10 - 12 Oz. 2/\$5	Jays Oke Doke Popcorn 7.5 Oz. 2/\$5	Sensible Portions Veggie Chips •Cheddar •Sour Cream 5 Oz. 2/\$4	Sunshine Cheez-It Crackers 8 - 12.4 Oz. \$2.99
Butternut •Bread White or 100% Whole Wheat 20 Oz. •Hamburger Buns •Hot Dog Buns 8 Ct. 2/\$3	Aunt Millie's •Giant Bread White or Wheat 24 Oz. •Deluxe Buns Hamburger or Hot Dog 8 Ct. \$1.69	Aunt Millie's Rolls •Kaiser •Onion •Sub 6 - 8 Ct. 2/\$5	Quaker Overnight Oats 1.76 - 2.64 Oz. 2/\$3	Nature Valley or Fiber One Bars 5 - 6 Ct. 2/\$5	Green Mountain Family of Brands Coffee K-Cups 10 - 12 Ct. \$5.99

GM/HBC

Colgate Total Toothpaste •Whitening •Regular •Stripe •Whitening Gel 6 Oz. \$2.79	Best Choice Cold & Cough PE 24 Ct. \$2.49 Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant \$2.49 •Old Spice High Endurance 3 Oz. Fresh Sport or Pure Sport •Secret Invisible Solid 2.6 Oz. Powder Fresh, Shower Fresh or Spring Breeze Vaseline Lotion 20.3 Oz. \$5.99 •Total Moisturizing •Cocoa Butter •Aloe Fresh Q-tips Cotton Swabs 375 Ct. \$2.49 Aleve 100 Ct. \$9.99 •Arthritis Caplets •Caplets •Tablets Best Choice Batteries \$2.49 •9 Volt 2 Ct. •AAA or AA 8 Ct. •C or D 4 Ct.	Centrum Vitamins •Men's 120 Ct. •Silver Men's 100 Ct. •Women's 120 Ct. •Silver Women's 100 Ct. •Silver 50+ 125 Ct. \$9.99
Atkins Ready To Drink Shakes •Dark Chocolate •Milk Chocolate •Vanilla 4 Pk. \$5.99	Vaseline Lotion 20.3 Oz. \$5.99 •Total Moisturizing •Cocoa Butter •Aloe Fresh Q-tips Cotton Swabs 375 Ct. \$2.49 Aleve 100 Ct. \$9.99 •Arthritis Caplets •Caplets •Tablets Best Choice Batteries \$2.49 •9 Volt 2 Ct. •AAA or AA 8 Ct. •C or D 4 Ct.	Best Choice Cold & Flu Liquid •Daytime •Nighttime Original •Nighttime Cherry 6 Oz. \$2.99
Pantene Shampoo or Conditioner •Sheer Volume •Repair & Protect •Moisture Renewal •Smooth & Silky 12 - 12.6 Oz. 3/\$10	Best Choice Cold & Flu Liquid •Daytime •Nighttime Original •Nighttime Cherry 6 Oz. \$2.99	Bayer Aspirin •Low Dose 81mg 32 Ct. •Chewable Cherry or Orange 36 Ct. \$2.49

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete & Beecher stores only.

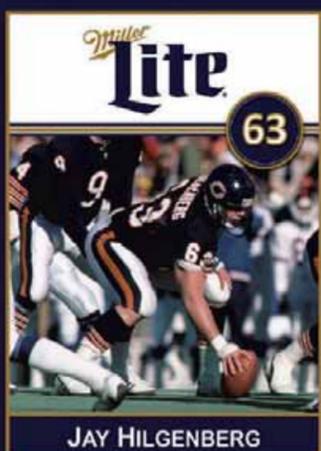
Redd's Apple Ale 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. \$13.99	Tito's Handmade Vodka 1.75 Ltr. \$29.99 750 ML \$19.99	•Miller High Life •Miller High Life Light •Icehouse •Rolling Rock •Busch •Busch Light 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$12.99
•Heineken •Heineken Light •Amstel Light •New Castle 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99	Barefoot Wine •Pinot Grigio •Chardonnay •Moscatto •Cabernet 1.5 Ltr. \$8.99 750 ML \$4.99	•Modelo •Negra •Dos Equis 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99
•Miller Lite •Miller 64 •Miller Genuine Draft •Coors •Coors Light •Budweiser •Bud Light 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$15.99	19 Crimes Wine •Cabernet •Chardonnay •Red Blend Selected Varieties 750 ML \$9.99	Goose Island 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99
	Toasted Head •Cabernet •Merlot •Chardonnay 750 ML \$9.99	
	Redd's Wicked 12 Pk. Cans \$10.99	

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.



Come meet
Jay Hilgenberg
at our Crete store
on
Saturday, Nov. 3rd
from 2-4 pm