

# BLACKHAWKS FIRE QUENNEVILLE

After a run that included three Stanley Cup championships, the inability to win enough caught up to the coach. The team named Jeremy Colliton, 33, to replace him. **Chicago Sports**

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2018

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.CO

ELECTION 2018

# Pritzker tops Rauner to become next governor

## Democrats on track to take control of House; GOP keeps Senate

## Casten, Underwood take pivotal seats; Raoul next attorney general



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With running mate Juliana Stratton at his side, Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker celebrates victory over incumbent Gov. Bruce Rauner at the Marriott Marquis hotel on Tuesday in Chicago.

## Results let both parties claim a partial victory

BY STEVE PEOPLES  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats were on track to gain House control Tuesday night, but Republicans held their Senate majority as voters rendered a mixed verdict in the first nationwide election of Donald Trump's turbulent presidency.

The Democrats picked up the 23 seats they would need to take from the GOP, but were still short of the 218 total to take control with more races still undecided.

The results allowed both parties to claim partial victory, but highlighted an extraordinary realignment of U.S. voters by race, sex and

education. Republicans maintained their strength in conservative, rural states, while Democrats made inroads across America's suburbs.

With control of Congress, statehouses and the president's agenda at stake, some of the nation's top elections were too close to call.

Yet, Democrats' dreams of the Senate majority as part of a "blue wave" were shattered after losses in Indiana, Tennessee, North Dakota and Texas. They also suffered a stinging loss in Florida, where Trump-backed Republican Ron DeSantis ended Democrat Andrew Gillum's bid to become

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**U.S. SENATE:** Republicans retain control of chamber, shattering Dem hopes of anti-Trump wave. **Page 14**

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Supporters of 6th District candidate Sean Casten react after the race was called in the Democrat's favor.

## Ill. takes deep blue dive among national ripples

BY RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

While Democrats nationally saw ripples develop Tuesday night in their efforts for a wave election, Illinois took a deep blue dive as J.B. Pritzker led a statewide sweep and the party picked up at least two congressional seats.

Veteran Republican U.S. Reps. Peter Roskam of Wheaton and Randy Hultgren of Plano lost to Democratic newcomers. Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi counted those wins

as she claimed victory in taking back the U.S. House from Republicans. Democrats needed a net gain of 23 seats.

One Downstate seat remained undecided Tuesday evening. In central Illinois' 13th District, Republican U.S. Rep. Rodney Davis of Taylorville held a narrow lead over Democratic challenger Betsy Dirksen Londrigan of Springfield. But farther south, in the 12th District near St. Louis, Republican

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## Victorious Dem set to inherit trove of woes

BY MIKE RIOPELL,  
STACY ST. CLAIR  
AND JEFF COEN  
Chicago Tribune

Billionaire Democrat J.B. Pritzker on Tuesday soundly defeated first-term Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who conceded his re-election bid less than an hour after the polls closed, giving Democrats near total control of Illinois' state government.

"Voting is an act of optimism that the levers of our democracy still work," Pritzker told supporters moments after declaring victory. "You embody that optimism. You light the beacon fire on the hill of history that signals from one generation to another that these

are the things that we stand and fight for."

In conceding defeat, Rauner called for unity after a grueling, bitter race in which the two candidates accused each other of criminal activity. They broke national campaign funding records by tapping their personal fortunes for hundreds of millions of dollars.

"This is a time for us to come together," Rauner said. "This is a time for us to unite." The governor called Pritzker before speaking to the crowd at his campaign party and promised a smooth transition, Rauner's campaign said.

"To Mr. Pritzker, I said, Godspeed," Rauner said.

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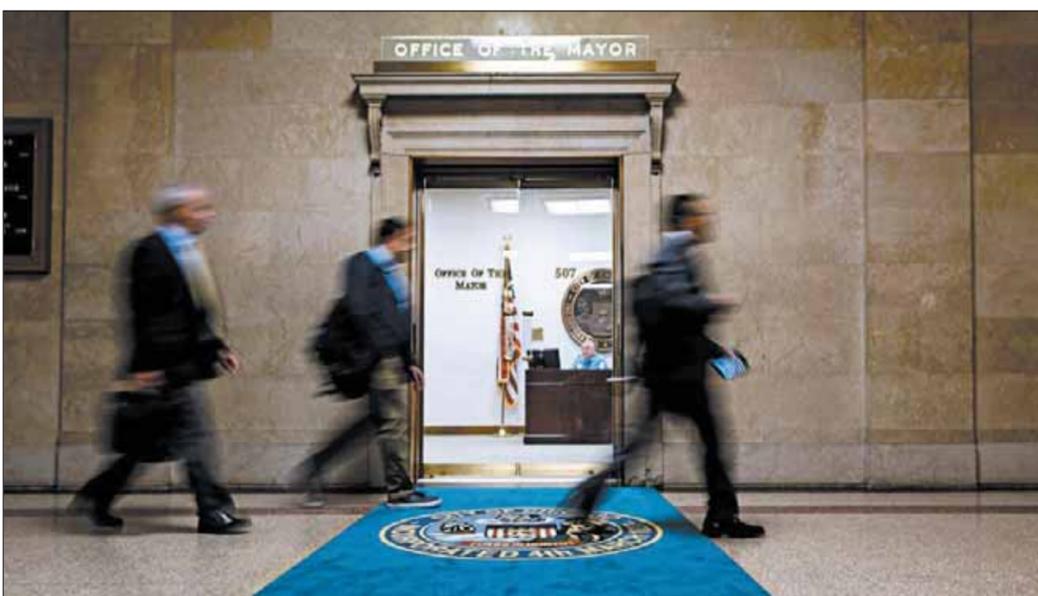
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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



## JOHN KASS

# Next up, the \$125,000 question for homeowners

Some suggest, with eager, childlike hope, that since Tuesday's midterm elections are finally over, Wednesday will bring a time of much-needed peace and quiet.

Peace and quiet? Really? Think again.

The main event in Illinois politics is the race for mayor of Chicago. It begins now, in earnest.

In a fiscally broken city, an ambitious horde of mayoral hopefuls will fight it out. Some will make loud and desperate appeals to race and gender-identity. That doesn't bring peace. Or quiet.

But beyond the rhetoric and the hair pulling there is a number that has no feelings, no emotion. A number that doesn't care about skin pigment or gender.

It's 125,000. As in dollars. That's what analyst Ted Dabrowski of Wirepoints.com — drawing upon data from Moody's Investors Service — calculates is owed by each Chicago household to pay for the city's crushing public worker pension debt.

The police, firefighters, the teachers and on and on.

"Candidates can play all the politics they want, all the identity politics or whatever they wish to do, all the rhetoric they can muster, and it still won't change that number," Dabrowski told me. "It's just a matter of time."

Moody's has estimated the real pension debt to Chicagoans at \$130 billion. That's nearly double other estimates, Dabrowski says.

"The numbers are so large, it will get to the point where taxes become ludicrous, or our police and fire see massive cuts in pensions or service," he says. "You see it most in destroying home values. And when it hits, whoever can leave will and whoever can't will be stuck by the bill."

Barring draconian reforms and concessions from public unions, or bankruptcy, Chicago residents will be hit with a series of tax hikes to pay down that debt.

And then Chicago's political class will be stuck between two dangerous moving rocks: taxpayers and the public sector unions that support Democratic politicians.

If it gets to that point, it will be too late. Chicago could very well become ungovernable.

I concede that it might not be as bad as all that. But things are far worse than current elected officials let on. And talking identity politics won't solve it.

"I haven't really heard mayoral candidates talking about it in any great detail, except for (former Chicago Public Schools CEO) Paul Vallas," Dabrowski tells me. "And then even Vallas doesn't go far enough."

Vallas has already offered a series of detailed plans on the city's finances, economy, public safety, neighborhood development. And another candidate, former federal prosecutor Lori Lightfoot, has also offered some position papers.

Lightfoot is a serious person. But she's seeking help from Chicago's progressives on the left and competing with Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, who counts on support from the politically liberal public sector workers unions.

Is it naive to expect candidates running for mayor could discuss concessions from the powerful public sector unions that shape the city's politics?

Perhaps. Chicago's Democratic ward organizations have crumbled into dust. This has left the public sector unions, with their organizational strength and precinct muscle, to shape political outcomes. Taxpayers aren't as well organized. They just pay.

In the meantime, the campaign begins anew. Each candidate will try, in the days following Tuesday's midterms, to plant their flags and get some media facetime.

I've divided them into two groups: the pre-Rahmulans and the post-Rahmulans.

Pre-Rahmulans include Vallas and Lightfoot, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy, millionaire businessman Willie Wilson, educator Troy LaRaviere, activist Ja'Mal Green and others.

These are the candidates who dared challenge the powerful incumbent Mayor Rahm Emanuel. So the pre-Rahmulans understood that Chi-

cago was in serious trouble. And each had the courage to face the dragon.

But then there are the post-Rahmulans, skillful politicians yes, but opportunists who jumped in once Emanuel had decided to withdraw from the campaign and it was safe.

I'm not trying to be snarky here. It is what it is. They could have challenged the Rahmfather. They didn't want to risk it. They declined.

The post-Rahmulans include Preckwinkle, former Commerce Secretary and mayoral brother (and son) William Daley and, I expect, Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza.

Vallas will begin targeted social media ads. Lightfoot will continue to try and raise money and fight off pressure from Preckwinkle to drop out.

McCarthy will likely be on the defensive, with the onset of the trial of police officers charged in the cover-up of the police murder of Laquan McDonald while McCarthy was police boss.

And Mendoza, charismatic ally of political Boss Madigan, was expected to win her Tuesday race for state comptroller. She could announce for mayor as early as Thursday, or not.

A word about Mendoza. Last week, even before voters went to the polls, her campaign video leaked out asking voters to support her for mayor. I implied that her campaign leaked it.

I wrote that without knowing enough, and that was unfair to those who broke the story. I apologize. Mendoza's campaign insists to me the leak wasn't done on purpose. Fair enough. I believe them on this, and I'll just leave it there.

What will happen in the days leading up to the city elections in February?

Mayoral candidates and aldermanic candidates, rhetoric, politics, noise and fury in the city of tribes.

It won't be peaceful for some time.

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# The midterms are over. Now what?



MARY SCHMICH

And now it's the day after. No more exhortations to "Go Vote!" No more Facebook photos of wristbands and stickers proving "I Voted!"

It's over. There were winners and losers, and depending on whose side you were on, you, too, feel like one or the other.

I'm writing this on Tuesday, before the results are in, when the news media are still talking of "game day" and "battlegrounds." This is how we frame elections, as sporting events, as war. Neither term does justice to what happens on voting day.

Unlike a game, elections are contests over the most important of human questions: How should we live? How should we treat each other?

Unlike a war, the only ammunition in this fight is the peaceful, powerful thing we call a ballot.

For Americans disturbed by the tone and direction of the country under the current president, dismayed by the hatred flourishing in the land, the weeks leading up to this election have been especially nerve-wracking and exhilarating. Voting has seemed like the greatest hope for a cure.

"The turnout for early voting is AMAZING," a friend recently posted on Facebook. "There is a line on both floors, up the stairs and almost out the door at the Edgewater Library."

Before the results were in, there was no way to be sure how those people voted, but, to use a favorite pundits' phrase, they were clearly energized.

So were voters in other neighborhoods. At park buildings, schools and retirement homes, people lined up for blocks, waited for an hour, or more.

"The weather sucks, but spirits are high!" one man reported from his long, chilly early voting line.

Midterm elections are often as dull as a winter sky. Not in 2018. I've never seen so many people work so hard to exercise their



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Meggie Ward holds daughter Ayden, 11 months, as son Hudson, 2, looks on as she prepares to cast her vote in Chicago on Tuesday.

**Unlike a game, elections are contests over the most important of human questions: How should we live? How should we treat each other?**

civic duty.

"About to get out of my comfort zone," a college friend announced on Facebook early this week. "I don't like speaking Spanish over the phone and I don't (yet!) have a political vocabulary in Spanish. But off I go to make calls in Spanish to Get Out The Vote. I need to be able to face myself Weds morning with whatever the elec-

tion outcomes are."

Others put on their walking shoes and went knocking on doors.

"It's hard to knock on strangers' doors," says my friend Barbara, who went canvassing for a Democrat in DuPage County. "And walking around in the rain was not so fun."

But she made the effort, and whenever the person who opened the door turned out to be a supporter of the other candidate, she simply said, "Thank you so much anyway. Have a good day."

A few people were hostile, but most, even if they were on the other political side, were civil.

"I'm voting for the other guy," one man told her, "but I really respect what you're doing."

"I thanked him deeply," she said, "and I meant it."

She wasn't sure her efforts

would change the course of the election. She knew her candidate might lose. But she never felt discouraged and vows she'll do it again.

"I felt like a soldier in a crucial war," she said.

A couple of weeks ago, I wrote about a man I know who has been canvassing for weeks. When I ran into him, he said something that has stuck in my head:

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

That's as true today as it was on Tuesday or Monday or all the days before.

Crusades aren't won or lost in a single battle. Win or lose, purpose doesn't vanish.

It's just coincidence — or is it? — that Wednesday, the day after the election, coincides with Diwali, the festival of lights widely celebrated in India and in some immigrant Chicago neighbor-

hoods.

On Sunday, a friend who grew up in India brought me a Diwali candle, which she does every year. This year, noting that Diwali represents the triumph of light over darkness, she handed me the candle and said she hoped that the festival's proximity to the election was a positive omen for the Democrats.

She had to acknowledge, though, that Diwali is bipartisan. "So perhaps it is wiser," she said, "to hope for the path forward to be lined with clarity, light and lightness."

Clarity, light and lightness. On Wednesday, whatever the election outcomes, I plan to light the Diwali candle and hope for all of those, because that's what we have to do, win or lose.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Principal Michael Beyer greets a student outside Jenner Academy of the Arts, which merged with Ogden International.

## CPS parents rally behind ousted Ogden principal

Educator was accused of attendance fraud

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

A group of outraged parents demanded that Chicago Public Schools reverse its dismissal of a prominent Gold Coast principal Monday, days after the administrator was removed from duty amid an attendance fraud investigation at a widely known campus.

The dismissal of Ogden International School Principal Michael Beyer arrived mere months after that school's two campuses started the first year of a complex, emotional and sometimes controversial merger with the predominantly African-American student body at the former Jenner Academy of the Arts.

But, late last week, CPS announced Beyer's abrupt removal. District Inspector General Nicholas Schuler had concluded in a summer report that Ogden administrators falsified school attendance records, according to a Thursday letter sent to parents by a district supervisor.

"CPS holds its school leaders to high standards for professional conduct and integrity," district spokesman Michael Passman said in a statement, which noted the district agreed with Schuler's conclusion that Beyer's removal was "appropriate and necessary."

Spectators packed a tense meeting called at

Ogden's elementary campus Monday night to lay out the district's decision.

Parents questioned the sudden nature of Beyer's dismissal, given the timing of the IG report's delivery. One mother blamed internal disputes and rivalries for the principal's ouster. Others voiced concern with district policy and practice, and said CPS was choosing to heavily penalize what some characterized as a minor or commonplace violation.

"There's a lot of pressure

**"I am not at all confident that CPS is getting this right. And, quite frankly, I am not confident that our community can take this pressure and this tension once again."**

— Sarah Anderson, parent

for this school's status," said Erin Pruitt, an Ogden parent. "The people that they serve, they travel a lot. You can't excuse (absences), so it's going to bring the attendance rate down — and that's not fair."

"Some of this data chasing to get your school's rating is set up in an unfair way," Pruitt said.

Dozens of community members also signed an open letter that denounced Schuler's probe and insisted Beyer be reinstated.

"We acknowledge that no person is above criticism, including Dr. Beyer," opponents to the principal's dismissal wrote.

"However, removing Dr. Beyer at this time will not

only destroy his career needlessly; it will jeopardize the education of our children, and the success of our recent merger with Jenner Academy of the Arts."

Daily student attendance plays a big role in how elementary schools are rated by CPS.

During the past three school years, however, the IG concluded Ogden "falsified" dozens of student attendance records by temporarily pulling absent students from the school's

enrollment count in order to avoid logging them as "unexcused absences."

Students with extended absences due to family vacations or visa issues were improperly logged as having transferred to a home-school program or outside the school district, then re-enrolled at Ogden once they returned to class — according to a redacted summary version of Schuler's June report that was released by the district.

Schuler's office said it was unable to conclude how such practices affected Ogden's overall attendance rates, but that the falsified figures were likely intended to "protect" the school's rating.

Beyer's termination after determining the principal "clearly condoned or encouraged" parents to unenroll at least four students to avoid unexcused absences — even after he was told by district officials "not to engage in this practice."

"Clearly, I did break policy," Beyer told the IG's office, according to Schuler's report. But parents nevertheless worried the principal's dismissal will upend the sprawling school community at a sensitive time.

"Now the merger has happened, and now, once again, we are being asked to accept yet another new administrator and start over again in so many ways in the midst of a very pivotal and fragile merger," parent Sarah Anderson said during Monday's meeting.

"I am not at all confident that this report is getting this right," she said. "I am not at all confident that CPS is getting this right. And, quite frankly, I am not confident that our community can take this pressure and this tension once again."

CPS tapped former Back of the Yards High School Assistant Principal Rebecca Bancroft to fill in at Ogden, and said the district was "committed to providing all necessary supports to ensure the merger of the Jenner and Ogden communities continues to be successful."

Beyer is currently on paid leave, according to CPS.

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## Woman robbed 1 bank twice, gets 2.25 years times 2

During holdups, she claimed to have a bomb

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

Her face largely covered with a headscarf while clad in a long dress, Dinika Lawrence robbed the same bank twice with frightening efficiency by threatening to set off a bomb strapped to her body.

In the first heist, she claimed that Islamic State terrorists had kidnapped her children and would set off the explosive if the teller didn't do as she said.

She demanded even more money the second time, forcing tellers into the vault to meet her demands before she walked out with some \$66,000 in cash.

Clutching a walker Tuesday, Lawrence wept as she stood before a federal judge, pleading for mercy.

Acknowledging he was cutting her a break because of her troubled life, U.S. District Judge John Z. Lee sentenced Lawrence to 4½ years in prison — well below the maximum seven-year sentence sought by prosecutors.

"I believe you are sincere when you say you want to turn your life around," the judge said.

According to her lawyer, Lawrence, 29, was abused as a child and grew up around drug use. She has been shot twice and was uprooted by Hurricane Katrina.

She was in a car crash that required multiple surgeries and left her with difficulty walking. She became addicted to heroin to manage her pain, fueling her need for cash.

Lawrence pleaded guilty in April to two counts of bank robbery and one count of attempted bank robbery.

Over a three-month stretch in 2016, Lawrence escaped with a combined \$86,000 in cash from the same Chase Bank branch in south suburban Riverdale before a third attempt the next year failed.

Prosecutors gave this account of the holdups:

In June 2016, Lawrence announced to an employee at the bank at 244 W. 144th St. that she wanted to open an account. Taken to an office cubicle, she handed over a handwritten note telling the employee to remain calm and demanding \$20,000 all in \$20 dollar bills.

"I have a bomb strapped to me, men from ISIS are holding my kids hostage three blocks from here, the timer is set for 12 minutes," the note read.

Lawrence showed the employee a black device around her neck that appeared to be a digital clock or timer and announced that the terrorists were watching with a camera and could detonate the bomb remotely.

In early September 2016, she returned to the same bank, dressed in a similar manner that largely obscured her face. She handed over a note to a teller saying, "I have a bomb, you have 2 minutes to give me \$100,000."

Lawrence opened her sweater to show a white pagerlike device hanging from a cord around her neck. Two employees entered the vault and removed \$66,000 in cash.

In March 2017, Lawrence attempted to hold up another Chase Bank branch at a different location, at 12657 S. Ridgeland Ave. in Palos Heights.

After she presented a demand note, the teller backed away from the window and pressed an alarm.

Lawrence grabbed the note and walked out of the bank empty-handed.

She was arrested the next month when a tipster alerted authorities to Lawrence's participation in the holdups.

Prosecutors said Lawrence instilled considerable fear in the bank tellers.

"I would just note the sheer amount of money the tellers gave her would indicate to me that they were in fact believing that she had a bomb around her neck," said Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Jill Kolinski.

Lawrence's court-appointed lawyer, Sergio Rodriguez, an assistant federal defender, said Lawrence deserved to be punished but that the proposed sentencing guideline range of about six to seven years was too harsh.

He noted the extensive trauma that Lawrence had been through from an early age and that she has the support of family members, including her 11-year-old son and mother, who is now sober.

"This sentencing has caused me to lose sleep," Rodriguez said. "There's so much trauma, so many things have happened to her."

Lawrence's mother, Mavia Walker, pleaded for mercy, citing her own life as an example of how her daughter might change. She has been clean for more than six years and earned her GED, she said.

"I wasn't a good parent," said Walker, wiping away tears. "I was real selfish."

Lawrence, too, cried as she asked the judge for leniency.

"I'm not a bad person. I made bad decisions off of unfavorable circumstances," she said. "I do feel like I need to be punished."

Lee ordered Lawrence to pay back the \$86,000 she robbed from the bank. He also ordered mental health and substance abuse treatment in prison as well as during the three years of supervised release following prison.

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## Man guilty in death of foreign teen with whom he allegedly had relationship

BY CLIFFORD WARD  
Chicago Tribune

A Downers Grove man pleaded guilty Monday to causing the drug overdose death of a teenage foreign exchange student with whom he was having a sexual relationship, DuPage County prosecutors said.

Francis Emanuele, 38,

pleaded guilty to drug-induced homicide and indecent solicitation of a child in the death of a 15-year-old girl from Spain who was attending Glenbard South High School in Glen Ellyn.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to drop five other counts against Emanuele, who was allowed to remain free on bond as he awaits sentencing, which has not yet been scheduled.

It was a blind plea, meaning Emanuele's sentence was not negotiated as part of the agreement. He faces a sentencing range of eight to 35 years in prison, prosecutors said.

Emanuele was charged in October 2016, about five months after the exchange student was found dead by her host family in their Glen Ellyn home.

The girl had arrived from Spain in 2015 for what was to be a yearlong stay.

Emanuele and the girl began a sexual relationship, prosecutors said, and on May 3, 2016, she ingested methadone that she had received from Emanuele.

The drug was supposed to help her fake illness so she could stay home from school, authorities said, but she suffered an overdose and died. Officials said Emanuele had methadone in his possession because he was a recovering heroin addict.

Prosecutors said Emanuele's phone contained numerous text messages that he and the girl had exchanged, including one the girl sent in the hours before



Emanuele

she died. Previously in court, prosecutors showed images taken from the girl's phone of Emanuele and the girl engaging in sex acts.

Emanuele's attorneys had argued that police had overstepped their authority when, two days after the girl's death, detectives confiscated his phone during a meeting with Emanuele at a west suburban BMW dealership where he worked as a mechanic. But the judge ruled the seizure was legal.

In April, the family of the dead girl filed a civil suit in DuPage County court against Emanuele, alleging wrongful death. That suit is still pending.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

## Man, 52, found in Rosemoor the first cold death of season

Officials with the Cook County medical examiner's office reported the first cold weather-related death of the season days before freezing temperatures were expected to move into the area.

The 52-year-old man whose identity wasn't released was discovered in the 500 block of East 107th Street in the Rosemoor neighborhood about 6:10 a.m. Saturday and was pronounced dead 10 minutes later, authorities said.

An autopsy determined the man died as a result of clotting in his lungs with cold exposure as a contributing factor, the office said in a statement. The manner

of death was determined to be accidental.

A low pressure system could bring an unseasonably cold stretch of weather from Friday through Tuesday. Forecasters are expecting temperatures in the low 30s by Friday.

Illinois is consistently in the top five states nationwide for cold-related deaths per year, according to data covering 1999 until 2016 from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Illinois ranks 15th nationally on average during the same time period for cold deaths per 100,000 people, according to a Tribune report.

— Chicago Tribune

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## ELECTION 2018

## Roskam concedes 6th District to Casten

GOP incumbent falters in attempt at seventh term

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL, TED GREGORY AND MICHAEL HAWTHORNE  
Chicago Tribune

In one of the nation's most closely watched campaigns of the midterm elections, political newcomer Sean Casten declared victory over incumbent Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam in the suburban 6th Congressional District, turning a longtime-GOP stronghold into a critical win for Democrats as they worked to take control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"It wasn't the party that won. It was our values," said Casten, a clean-energy businessman from Downers Grove. Casten made criticism of President Donald Trump a central theme of his campaign. The Democrat said Roskam, a six-term congressman, had not done enough to stand up to the president.

"The arc of justice bends slowly," Casten said to cheering supporters at the IBEW Local 701 Union Hall in west suburban Warrenville. "People jumped up and tugged that arc back in the right direction."

Casten also focused on health care, climate change, the Republican tax bill, LGBTQ rights and gun control.

In a brief session with reporters after his concession speech, Roskam acknowledged the president's unpopularity in the 6th District.

"That's obvious, and I think there was some manifestation of that today on Election Day, but in my view, it's very difficult to be that speculative about different things," he said. "I will leave it to the analysts to figure out."

Roskam thanked his supporters and campaign staff gathered at the Arrowhead Golf Club in his hometown of Wheaton. "I wish I'd won the election tonight, but I didn't," Roskam said. "So what you do is you deal with it. You rub some dirt on it and you deal with it."

Before taking his place at the lectern, Roskam called Casten to congratulate him about three hours after the polls closed. "I told him this is a great job and he's going to love it," he said. "I wish him the very best."

A few people called out "2020," a reference to the next congressional elections. After his short speech, Roskam filed through the crowd to shake hands.

At Casten's gathering, which turned into a victory



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democrat Sean Casten, a first-time political candidate, arrives at the IBEW Local 701 Union Hall in Warrenville amid a celebrating crowd Tuesday.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam hugs his supporters after giving his concession speech on Tuesday.

party, the crowd cheered whenever TV reports showed Democrat wins across the country, including in the next-door 14th Congressional District, where Lauren Underwood unseated U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren.

Casten thanked Roskam for his service and said he would savor the victory, then turn his attention to representing the district. "My job is to represent everyone in the district. At the end of the day, the office is bigger than the woman or man who holds it," he said.

The Democrat also referenced the Sunday campaign appearance of former President Barack Obama, who

visited Chicago to stump for Illinois Democrats.

"I never thought that the second-coolest thing to happen this week was meeting President Obama," Casten said. At the end of the rally at the UIC Pavilion, he gave Obama a big hug.

With more than half of precincts reporting, Casten had 53 percent compared with 47 percent for Roskam, according to unofficial vote totals. The results may not include all early voting tallies.

The west and northwest suburban district, which includes portions of DuPage, Lake, McHenry, Cook and Kane counties, is among several dozen swing dis-

tricts from coast to coast that will determine which party controls the U.S. House of Representatives.

Roskam had not faced this strong a challenge since his initial congressional campaign in 2006, when he defeated now-U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth in a Democratic wave election.

In a sign of the pivotal nature of the campaign, the race drew more than \$11 million from outside groups. The candidates spent millions more on ads that blanketed the TV airwaves and social media sites for weeks. Big-name politicians from each side of the aisle visited the district during the final stretch to

campaign for both men.

For all of the candidates' differences on policy matters, the election was often about one topic: Trump.

Casten was not shy about criticizing the president. Roskam tried to keep Trump supporters on board while also appealing to independent and centrist Republican voters who do not like the president, arguing that he stood up to the president when necessary and does not condone Trump's often caustic Twitter postings. Roskam called Trump's showing a "mixed bag," emphasizing a booming economy under Republican control while distancing himself from the president's inflammatory language.

Casten, 46, a first-time political candidate, tried to connect Roskam with Trump throughout the campaign. He also touted his energy background to talk about climate change and spoke often about issues that may resonate with the district's many college-educated, middle-class voters: gun control, health care and the potential ramifications of the Republican tax bill on state and local taxes.

Roskam, 57, had attempted to walk a tightrope with regard to the president and even tried to tie his opponent to Trump by emphasizing the Democrat's language choices and his pointed, sometimes sarcastic, comments and criticism

of Republicans on Twitter.

Instead of appearing with Trump, Roskam campaigned with U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., and U.S. Rep. Steve Scalise, the third-ranking member in the House, who visited the district for fundraising appearances in an effort to provide a final push for the incumbent Republican.

Roskam, especially in the final weeks of the campaign, tried to make the race a referendum on the tone of politics, criticizing Casten's demeanor on the trail as "the politics of ridicule" and arguing voters should not want a representative who reflects the divisive nature of the president. Casten was unabashed in his critique of the president and Republicans who he said have not stood up to his rhetoric.

Casten also was critical of Roskam's response to the crisis involving the Sterigenics facility in Willowbrook, near the 6th District's southern edge, which is under fire for emitting ethylene oxide, a highly potent, cancer-causing gas.

The gas is made by Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Shell and several other members of the American Chemistry Council, which bought \$209,000 in TV advertisements in support of Roskam early in the campaign.

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## Madigan's supermajority hopes still up in air

Anti-Trump push in burbs could raise speaker's power

BY RAY LONG AND HAL DARDICK  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan waited Tuesday night for the results in about a half-dozen suburban races to see whether he regained his supermajority.

Democrats picked up state House seats in Palatine and central Illinois and held a late lead in a Lombard district, but they lost a seat in far southern Illinois to the Republicans. Still, a trio of seats in the DuPage County battleground and two others in Lake and Will counties were too close to call as Madigan tried for a net gain of four seats to get back to 71 House Democrats.

Two years ago, then-Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump cost Madigan his veto-proof margin by leading a charge in southern Illinois and other conservative pockets around the state that saw the GOP score a net gain of four seats. But Trump did not fare well in the suburbs, and this time around, Madigan sought to capitalize on

that antipathy toward the president by targeting several seats in historically Republican areas like DuPage and the northwest suburbs.

Madigan-led Democrats dumped an avalanche of negative advertising into races that tied Republican House candidates to unpopular Trump messages, and they portrayed incumbent GOP lawmakers as taking votes that supported widespread gun rights and hurt women and social programs. In turn, Republicans sought to re-energize their party's disenchanted voters by warning that complacency risked empowering Madigan even more. Republicans had hoped to gain ground after the speaker pushed through a major state income tax increase in July 2017 and ended a years-long budget impasse with Gov. Bruce Rauner.

Senate President John Cullerton's Democratic troops were seeking to expand a 37-22 lead over Republicans, already having one more than the minimum 36 needed for a supermajority. Again the battleground was centered on DuPage County, where a hot congressional race between Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam and Democratic challenger Sean Casten had spurred Democratic

hopes for a wave election. In early returns, Senate Democrats had picked up a northwest suburban Senate seat.

Democratic supermajorities in the House and Senate could be of great help to newly elected Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who defeated incumbent Bruce Rauner on Tuesday. The billionaire challenger campaigned on a promise to drop the current flat-rate income tax and replace it with a graduated income tax, a sliding scale that would impose higher rates on people with the biggest incomes.

In the House, the contentious suburban contests found Republican incumbents trying to hold on:

■ In a district once considered staunchly conservative, Democratic challenger Terra Costa Howard had 53 percent of the vote to Republican Rep. Peter Breen's 47 percent, with about 90 percent of the vote counted. The contest saw abortion rights group Personal PAC spend heavily against Breen, a major abortion rights opponent who was backed by Dan Proft, a conservative radio show host and failed governor candidate.

Elsewhere in DuPage, Republican Rep. Christine Winger and Democratic challenger Diane Pappas were in a close race. The

same was true for appointed Republican Rep. Deanne Marie Mazzochi of Elmhurst, a lawyer and chairman of the College of DuPage board of trustees, who battled Democrat James "Jim" Caffrey, a former Clorox custom team manager from Elmhurst.

DuPage County Board member Tonia Khouri, an Aurora Republican who lost a 2016 congressional bid, was trailing Democrat Karina Villa, vice president of the West Chicago school board. Villa had 53 percent to 47 percent for Khouri with more than three-quarters of precincts counted.

■ In the north and northwest suburbs, Republican Rep. Tom Morrison of Palatine led by a percentage point over Democrat Maggie Trevor of Rolling Meadows with nearly all the precincts counted. Morrison faced criticism for submitting a letter of support for a Christian pastor who was convicted on charges he spanked children in Arizona.

Elsewhere, appointed Republican Rep. Helene Miller Walsh of Mundelein, the wife of former U.S. Rep. Joe Walsh, appeared to defeat Democrat Mary Edly-Allen, a bilingual education teacher from Libertyville. But Republican Rep. Sheri



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

House Speaker Michael Madigan hopes to lead a supermajority as he enters his 49th year in the Assembly.

Jesiel of Winthrop Harbor led by about 100 votes over Joyce Mason, a Democratic school board member from Gurnee.

■ In other key collar county and Downstate races, Rep. Mark Batnick, a Plainfield Republican who faced a barrage of negative television ads, held a narrow lead against Democratic opponent Mica Freeman, also of Plainfield.

Republican Rep. Jerry Lee Long of Streator was headed toward a loss to Democratic engineer Lance Yednock of Ottawa. The House GOP had cut ties with Long following what it said were complaints of abusive behavior involving staffers.

■ In the Illinois Senate, Republican Sen. Tom

Rooney of Rolling Meadows conceded defeat to Democrat Ann Gillespie, a retired pharmacy mail order executive from Arlington Heights.

In key DuPage Senate races, Republican Sen. Chris Nybo of Elmhurst narrowly trailed in a rematch against Suzy Glowiak, a Western Springs trustee. Appointed Republican Sen. John Curran of Downers Grove held a small lead over Democratic challenger Bridget Fitzgerald, the Western Springs clerk who is a distant cousin of the Senate president. And Republican Sen. Michael Connelly of Lisle was slightly behind Democratic challenger Laura Ellman of Naperville.

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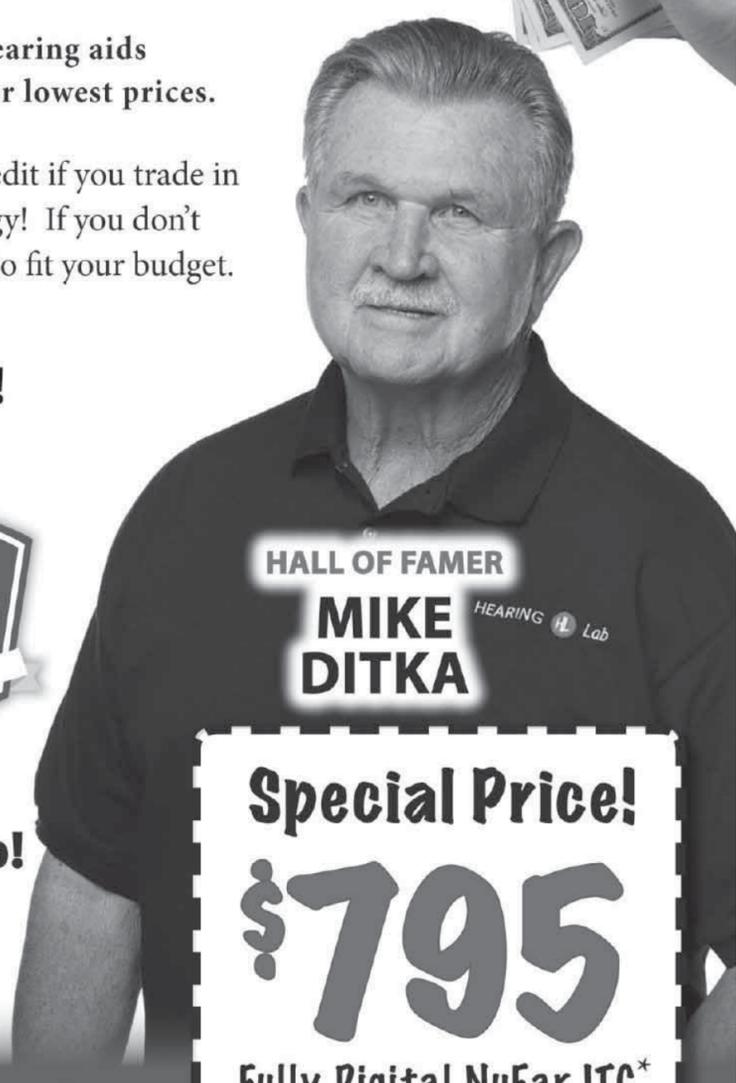
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## ELECTION 2018

## Underwood takes 14th District

Hultgren concedes congressional race to Dem challenger

BY JOHN KEILMAN,  
CHRISTY GUTOWSKI  
AND ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

Republican Congressman Randy Hultgren conceded defeat to his Democratic challenger Lauren Underwood in the keenly anticipated election for Illinois' 14th Congressional District.

With nearly all of the ballots counted, Underwood, a 32-year-old nurse from Naperville, garnered about 52 percent of the vote, with the Republican picking up about 48 percent in unofficial tallies.

At Underwood's campaign party at the Kane County Fairgrounds, the crowd roared and broke into a chant of "Lauren! Lauren! Lauren!" as cable news declared that Underwood appeared to be the winner.

Moments later, the rookie politician, an African-American woman in a district that's 86 percent white, told her supporters that they had made history.

"Look at what we have done," she said. "... You stood up and declared that this community deserves better."

Hultgren, at his own gathering at a Bristol golf course pub, offered his congratulations.

"We did everything we possibly could," Hultgren said. "And I feel good about that. I feel so good about the race we ran. I would have loved to have won the race. We didn't do that but again I'm so grateful."

The contest to represent the traditionally Republican-leaning district that spans suburban and semi-rural areas of seven north-east Illinois counties took on national importance as Democrats sought to assume control of the House of Representatives, and both parties went all out to claim the seat.

But in the end, Underwood helped the Democrats take control of the U.S. House.

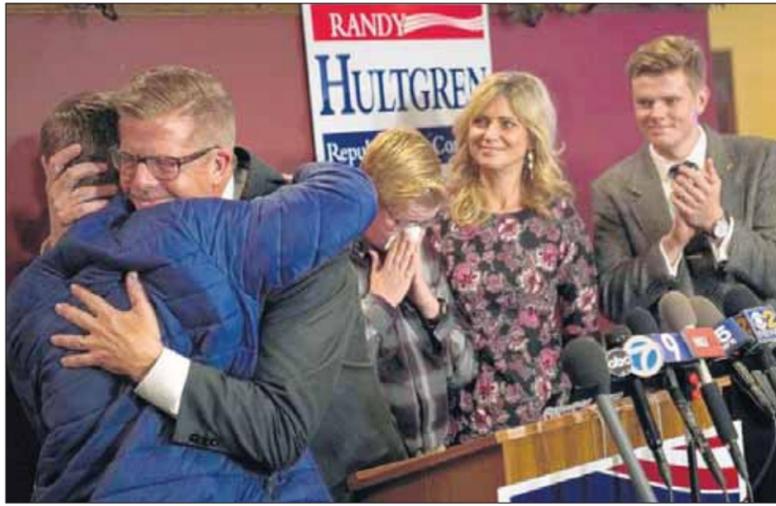
Hultgren, a Republican who was first elected in 2010, saw House Speaker Paul Ryan visit Spring Grove to whip up support, and he joined President Donald Trump on a rally stage in southern Illinois, 300 miles from his district. Trump followed up with a supportive tweet on Election Day.

"Congressman Randy Hultgren (R) of Illinois is doing a great job," he tweeted. "Get out and Vote for Randy - Total Endorsement!"



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic candidate Lauren Underwood hugs her godmother, Joyce Beams-Baker, at her election party at the Kane County Fairgrounds on Tuesday.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rep. Randy Hultgren embraces his son Kaden after conceding the 14th Congressional District.

Meanwhile, former Vice President Joe Biden stumped for Underwood in St. Charles, and former President Barack Obama endorsed her Sunday at a Democratic rally in Chicago.

The money that poured into the race was just as big as the names. Hultgren, who raised about \$1 million during an easy win two years ago, brought in twice as much this time around. Underwood raised even more: Her contributions topped \$4 million and came

mostly from individual donors who live outside of Illinois.

Each candidate tied the election to national issues. Underwood, a nurse and former adviser to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, cast Democratic success as a way to secure the Affordable Care Act and protect people with pre-existing conditions.

Hultgren, conversely, contended that voting Republican would safeguard

the booming economy.

The political ads each candidate ran were critical but not especially aggressive by current standards. Underwood's commercials focused on families that had suffered health scares and blamed Hultgren for allegedly endangering their insurance.

Underwood said in some ads that she has a heart condition that could make her ineligible for health coverage under legislation Hultgren supported.

Hultgren's commercials focused on his efforts to cut taxes and fight human trafficking, though the National Republican Campaign Committee ran an ad tying Underwood to Mike Madigan, the powerful Democrat who serves as house speaker in Springfield.

Hultgren mounted a late attack on Underwood's credentials, holding a news conference Monday to say her nursing career appeared to be light on treating patients, contrary to what her commercials implied.

"To me, posturing as a practicing nurse when in reality that's not what you are, or what you've done, is a real concern," he told TV reporters. "I think the voters have a right to know the truth, to know what somebody really has done."

But even before the news conference began, Underwood's campaign emailed a rebuttal.

"The facts are simple: I'm proud to be a licensed registered nurse in the state of Illinois and two other jurisdictions," Underwood said. "I specialize in public health nursing ... Throughout my clinical training and decade of nursing experience, I have spent thousands of hours working with patients."

Some election observers

considered the race to be a toss-up, though a late poll from The New York Times gave Underwood a slight edge. Hultgren won by a 19-point margin two years ago.

Underwood said she did not face racism on the campaign trail but plenty of sexism. Some voters challenged her views, she said, implying she didn't know her stuff because she's not married or a mother.

Hultgren, meanwhile, complained that Underwood distorted his vote to repeal the Affordable Care Act. Contrary to what she claimed, the bill would not have allowed insurers to drop coverage because of pre-existing conditions, he said.

Elsewhere, Democratic U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider of Deerfield declared victory over Republican Doug Bennett in the north suburban 10th Congressional District, a seat that has been hotly contested in recent elections.

Schneider will be the first person to serve back-to-back terms in the seat since Republican Mark Kirk left to run for U.S. Senate in 2010.

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## Raoul to replace Madigan as new Illinois attorney general

BY BILL RUTHHART  
AND DAN HINKEL  
Chicago Tribune

Obliterating concerns from some Democrats that the race had tightened in the final days, Kwame Raoul cruised to an easy victory Tuesday over Republican Erika Harold to become Illinois' first new attorney general in 16 years.

Top party officials reported that late polling showed Raoul with a much smaller lead over Harold than the double-digit advantages enjoyed by other statewide Democratic candidates, including governor front-runner J.B. Pritzker.

But in the end, Raoul romped to a double-digit win over Harold, a result that tracked closely with major wins piled up by Pritzker and the rest of the party's statewide candidates.

"All the way to the end, people were saying this was a nail-biter," Raoul said with a laugh during his victory speech at a downtown hotel. "But numbers don't lie."

With 86 percent of the state's precincts reporting, Raoul had won 54 percent of the vote to Harold's 43 percent and 2 percent for Libertarian Bubba Harsy of Du Quoin, according to unofficial results.

Harold's campaign closed with the argument that she would serve as a conservative counterbalance to Pritzker and a state legislature already controlled by powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan. But just 90 minutes after polls closed, Harold told supporters at a Champaign hotel ballroom that it quickly was clear that "it was going to go his way tonight" and that she had called Raoul to concede.

"Even though it did not go our way tonight, there are still so many things we were able to accomplish," Harold told her supporters. "We were able to send such a strong message on what we'd like government in Illinois to look like."

Raoul's sizable win left an enthusiastic crowd to greet him at the Fairmont Chicago Millennium Park hotel when he stepped on stage to accept a win that was boosted by a late infusion of campaign cash from Madigan, the state party and major unions.

"This campaign was the audition for the work that is yet to come," Raoul said before repeating a familiar line from his TV ads. "It's the work of my life, but I'm just getting started."

He will succeed Democrat Lisa Madigan, the

House speaker's daughter, who has held the attorney general's post for four terms but decided not to seek re-election. She introduced Raoul at his victory rally, calling him "more than ready" for the job.

For Harold, the 2003 Miss America who used her winnings to pay her way through Harvard Law School, the race marked her second loss in a bid for elected office. She was soundly defeated in the 2014 Republican primary for a Downstate congressional seat by incumbent Rodney Davis.

She had hoped to become the state's first African-American woman to serve as attorney general and presented herself as someone who would be independent of Republican President Donald Trump's administration and the governor's office. Raoul said he'd serve as Illinois' "last line of defense" against Trump's policies by challenging the White House in court.

In the end, the anti-Trump headwinds in a deeply Democratic state were too much for Harold to overcome.

"We reject the hate that has come from Donald Trump, the divisiveness that has come from his mouth," Raoul said at his



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kwame Raoul makes a victory speech in the Fairmont Chicago hotel on Tuesday.

victory rally. "More than those words that are damaging, it's the policies that accompany them."

Raoul vowed to fight Trump policies that are detrimental to the environment and attack immigrants' rights.

The Hyde Park Democrat spent much of the race differentiating himself from Harold, who he portrayed as out of step with much of Illinois on social issues, attacking her past opposition to gay marriage and continued opposition to abortion rights. Harold labeled Raoul's campaign ads as "disingenuous," and insisted that as an opponent of abortion she supported the

right of same-sex couples to adopt and that she considered abortion rights and same-sex marriage as "settled law."

Harold largely focused on Illinois' history of corruption, saying she would serve as an independent check on government who would investigate wrongdoing. In one of her last commercials, Harold said electing her would protect voters from Speaker Madigan and Democrats' vise-like grip on Illinois politics if Pritzker were to win the governor's office.

In his final TV ad, Raoul noted that Nov. 6 was an "emotional day for me," noting that 15 years ago it

was the day his father died of cancer, and 14 years ago it was the day he was appointed to fill Obama's state Senate seat. He then held true to the anti-Trump tone that many Democratic campaigns took this fall in noting this year it is Election Day.

"This year, it is the day we vote," Raoul said. "The day we send Donald Trump a message, that we will fight his attack on our values, our health care, our civil rights and end his vicious assault on our decency and dignity."

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## ELECTION 2018



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker's supporters cheer at his Election Night party at the Marriott Marquis in Chicago's South Loop. The Democrat was able to topple incumbent Gov. Bruce Rauner.

# Billionaire to inherit wealth of woes

*Pritzker, from Page 1*

"I hope and pray you serve Illinois well."

Unofficial results showed Pritzker, an heir to the Hyatt hotel fortune, holding a dominant margin of victory. Pritzker had 55 percent of the vote to Rauner's 38 percent with 76 percent of precincts reporting statewide. Conservative Party candidate Sam McCann and Libertarian Grayson "Kash" Jackson were pulling about 6 percent of the vote combined.

Pritzker will be inaugurated in January as Illinois' 43rd governor, taking control of a massive state government with \$75 billion in unpaid bills. And he'll likely have the benefit of a Democratic legislature that could help him enact his agenda. He has proposed overhauling the state's tax structure but can't do so unless voters approve the plan two years from now, and he frequently has rebuffed requests for specifics about how it would work. He favors legalizing sports betting and the recreational use of marijuana.

Pritzker pumped \$171.5 million into his campaign fund over the course of two years. The money paid for a nonstop stream of advertising on TV and the internet to both attack Rauner and get Pritzker's name in front of voters in a state where he's never held elected office. And some of it went to other Democratic campaigns and causes, building the party with his personal wealth just as Rauner did for Illinois Republicans.

After self-funding his 2014 governor bid, Rauner put \$50 million into his re-election campaign in December 2016 but hadn't added money since. He struggled to unite Republican voters after his signature on laws to expand abortion, gay and immigrant rights angered conservatives and led to a primary bid he nearly lost.

In a victory speech rich with rhetorical flourishes, Pritzker promised to fight for immigrant rights, health care, equal pay and gun control.

He also made nods to the state's history and culture, reminding the crowd that the first McDonald's opened here and the ice cream sundae was born here, as well.

"We taught the nation how to debate, how to shuffle to the Super Bowl and how to eat a pizza," he said.

The point, Pritzker says, is the state can do groundbreaking things.

"Who we are is how we mend our challenges," he said.

At Pritzker's election night campaign head-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker campaigns at the 95th Street Red Line CTA station on Tuesday in Chicago before polls closed.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Let us listen to each other, respect each other," implored Gov. Bruce Rauner in his concession speech at The Drake hotel.

quarters, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin made the rounds early in the evening, confidently predicting a win. He noted the champagne glasses already in the ballroom at the Marriott Marquis in South Loop.

Durbin praised Pritzker for efforts to stir support outside the Chicago area.

"Pritzker did something different in this campaign," Durbin said. "Here was a Chicagoan, clearly a Chicagoan, who wasted no time getting Downstate. I looked around and thought, 'This is what I've been looking for — a governor who starts off by unifying the whole state.'"

Comptroller Susana Mendoza, who easily won re-election, had harsh words for Rauner. She took the stage at Pritzker's party to declare victory in her own race and call the gover-

nor "the biggest bully in the state" with "a sick quest" to dismantle organized labor.

"Governor," she said to loud applause, "you're fired."

Rauner supporters began gathering at his election night party at The Drake hotel about an hour before the polls closed at an event held in a noticeably smaller room than the governor used previously.

The stage at the front of the room was backed by a large American flag, and two TVs near the stage were mostly being ignored as CNN began collecting national results. In his concession speech, Rauner called for cooperation with Democrats even as he referenced the pro-business agenda he failed to enact in his four-year term.

"I call on my friends in the Democratic Party. Let us

work together. Let us find common ground. Let us listen to each other, respect each other," Rauner said. "Let's realize that many states have made the exact changes that we need to make in Illinois."

Pritzker overcame big challenges late in his campaign. Rauner attacked him over a confidential report from Cook County's top watchdog that found Pritzker improperly received \$330,000 in property tax breaks on one of his Gold Coast mansions as part of a "scheme to defraud" taxpayers.

Pritzker paid the money back after the report surfaced, and he also had to contend with racial controversies that arose inside his massive campaign organization. Three weeks before Election Day, several Pritzker staffers filed a fed-

eral lawsuit alleging racial discrimination in their months on the job, accusations he called "just not true."

Weeks later, two of his campaign workers were fired over a video displayed on social media showing one of them wearing a dark facial cosmetic mask resembling blackface.

Both episodes stood to remind voters about an earlier storyline from Pritzker's primary campaign, when he embarked on an apology tour after the Chicago Tribune released a secretly recorded federal government wiretap that was part of the corruption investigation of then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who is now in prison. The wiretap involved a replacement for then-President Barack Obama for his U.S. Senate seat.

During the conversation,

Pritzker pitched Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White as a replacement for Obama. White, Pritzker said, would take care of the "African-American thing" and would be the "least offensive" of the potential black candidates Blagojevich was considering. Pritzker also called former state Senate President Emil Jones "crass" and former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. "a nightmare."

Rauner tried to capitalize on the late-campaign controversies over the property tax breaks, federal lawsuit and the two fired staffers, telling rally crowds and debate audiences that Pritzker was "using the language of racists."

The Republican governor, though, had his own political currents to swim against. Democratic trends generated by President Donald Trump's unpopularity in the suburbs created political problems for the governor in an area of the state that helped carry him to victory four years ago.

And his four-year term was dominated by a historic war over the state budget that left social services hurting, universities without state money and uncertainty reigning over the Illinois Capitol.

Rauner tried to push Democrats to accept some of his pro-business and government reform ideas before he'd sign off on their spending plans. But after a two-year impasse, a handful of Republican lawmakers broke with Rauner, overriding his veto of an income tax hike and spending plan that broke the stalemate.

Soon afterward, the governor declared victory when signing legislation to overhaul how the state pays for public schools, but it came at a steep political cost. He got almost none of what he had hoped to get out of the deal.

And with weeks to go before Election Day, Attorney General Lisa Madigan announced a criminal and civil probe into the Rauner administration's response to an outbreak of Legionnaires' disease at a Downstate veterans home that left more than a dozen veterans dead over several years.

For Pritzker, the joy of Tuesday night may be met with the reality of being in control of Illinois state government in January. As of Election Day, the state faces \$7 billion in unpaid bills despite last year's income tax hike. Pension costs are going up and will suck up state money lawmakers and the governor will want to spend on other things such as education.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yuping Chen, right, helps translate for Yue Di Xiong at a polling place in Chinatown.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alfred Emerson, 26, voting for the first time, takes his time with his ballot.

## Young people drive high turnout

Near record-high numbers turn out to vote across area

BY ELVIA MALAGON, KATIE GALIOTO, ESE OLUMHENSE AND JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

Voters across Cook County turned out at the polls in near record-high numbers Tuesday, with a surge in young voters in Chicago and suburban Cook County driven by everything from a 2016 election hangover to a desire to support legal marijuana use.

Statewide turnout totals won't be official for weeks, but early voting and mail-in ballot numbers statewide were almost double the last midterm elections, according to the State Board of Elections.

In the city and Chicago suburbs, much of the surge in turnout was driven by younger voters.

"The 18- to 34-year-olds, as well as 35- and 44-year-olds, they're performing better than 65- to 74-year-olds, which is something that we thought we were starting to see with early voting and vote by mail," city election board spokesman Jim Allen said Tuesday afternoon.

The city board announced an unofficial turnout rate of 55.6 percent as of about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the highest midterm turnout in 32 years.

In suburban Cook County, officials reported that more than 850,000 ballots cast — well above the roughly 696,000 ballots in the 2014 gubernatorial election.

"The key is, lots more people voted than four years ago. So, all the rumors we've been hearing are true. It was not just early voting, it was overall turnout," Cook County Clerk David Orr said.

Across the city on Tues-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kayson Davis, 1, looks up as his parents Kyle Davis and wife Alisha cast their ballots at O'Keeffe Elementary School in Chicago.

day, voters from Rogers Park to Riverdale and from Austin to Avondale made their way to polling places for 2,069 precincts to cast ballots for Illinois governor, attorney general, secretary of state, comptroller and treasurer. Illinois voters also had the opportunity to vote for state senators and representatives as well as the state's representatives in the U.S. House.

And although they hail from the same state, residents had many different reasons for voting: The prospect of legalized recreational marijuana enticed some voters in Lakeview, while lingering regret over the outcome of the 2016 presidential election

pushed a 72-year-old to the polls in Chinatown. In Woodlawn, a young couple wanted "corrupt judges" ousted. Farther north, in the heart of the Loop, one college student cast her ballot with immigration reform in mind. Many relayed discontent with the current state of political affairs locally and nationally.

"Right now is a time when our vote matters the most," said Monica Contractor, a junior studying psychology at Loyola University Chicago.

Contractor and her sister waited about an hour at the 48th Ward's 27th Precinct polling place in Edgewater before she got her hands on the ballot. She stayed put,

calling the chance to vote a privilege.

The day was not without similar challenges. Long lines and waits were reported in many precincts. In five precincts, voting hours had to be extended past 7 p.m. due to problems including election supplies that were sent to the wrong place and shortages of election judges.

Earlier, Chicago election officials reported problems in more than 30 precincts related to election judges who didn't give voters both pages of the paper ballot, despite reminders that election judges were to distribute both a ballot that lists candidates up for election and a second ballot that lists

judges up for retention and nonbinding referendums. City election officials received reports from 32 precincts out of 2,069 that poll workers failed to hand out the second paper ballot, officials said, citing their call logs.

For most who voted on Tuesday, the process was much easier, even fun.

In Bridgeport, part of the dining room at Ricobene's became a polling place, the enticing scents of the kitchen wafting through to the poll stations. At Half Acre Beer Co.'s Balmoral brewery in Bowmanville, also a polling site, voting booths were surrounded by a rope tied to stacks of kegs.

Lucky voters in Wicker Park were able to vote at Club Lucky, a tavern that doubled as a polling place. Inside the dimly lit bar there early Tuesday evening, Nicole Coleman mixed up cocktails for customers, most regulars at the establishment at Wabansia Avenue and Honore Street. In honor of Election Day, she offered "the independent," a white sangria, and "the blue donkey," a cocktail with blue curacao.

"Only one drink," a man joked with Coleman as he came in. "I still have to vote."

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## Illinois takes deep blue dive amid national Democratic ripples

Illinois, from Page 1

U.S. Rep. Mike Bost of Murphysboro defeated Democratic challenger Brendan Kelly of Swansea.

Democrats, who drew Illinois' congressional districts in 2012, entered the election with an 11-7 edge in the state's U.S. House delegation — an advantage that will grow to at least 13-5 in January. In the west and northwest suburban 6th Congressional District, the six-term Roskam, a member of the powerful tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, lost to Democrat Sean Casten of Downers Grove. And in the far west suburban 14th District, the four-term Hultgren lost to Democrat Lauren Underwood of Naperville.

Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, who also chairs the state Democratic Party, chastised Republicans as he declared an overwhelming victory.

"Voters across Illinois rejected the politics of negativity, personal destruction and blame that has permeated the Republican Party and stood together to call for a new day in Illinois," Madigan said in a statement. "Our Democratic Party is committed to answering this call and protecting the values under which voters put a record

number of Democrats into office tonight."

While the fate of key U.S. House races was undecided nationally, Democrats knew early in the evening that they had retaken full control of state government. Pritzker, an heir to the Hyatt hotel fortune, parlayed some of his multi-billion-dollar wealth to assist not only himself but candidates across the ticket.

Pritzker played a significant funding role in retaining the Illinois attorney general's office, assisting Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul against Republican Erika Harold in the lone open-seat statewide contest.

Democrats already control the Illinois Supreme Court and hold both U.S. Senate seats in Illinois. All told, Illinois Republicans faced their biggest electoral wipeout since after the 2006 election. Back then, the party controlled no statewide offices and the now-disgraced Republican Dennis Hastert, who was then the U.S. House speaker, tumbled out of power as Democrats led by then-Rep. Rahm Emanuel retook the chamber.

The extent of the Democratic wave in Illinois was so deep that Rauner's hand-picked chairman of the state Republican Party, Tim

Schneider of Bartlett, was trailing in his bid for reelection to the Cook County Board to Democratic challenger Kevin Morrison of Elk Grove Village.

Heading into the election, much of the focus nationally was on the fate of the U.S. House rather than the Republican-controlled Senate, where Democrats needed a net pickup of two seats. But faced with defending 26 of the 35 Senate seats up for election, Democrats' long odds of taking control of the chamber were dashed when, in neighboring Indiana, Republican Mike Braun defeated Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly.

In Missouri, Democratic U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill was unseated by Republican Josh Hawley.

The results in Illinois took place against the backdrop of voters who had President Donald Trump very much in mind in a state he lost to Hillary Clinton by 17 percentage points two years ago. The AP survey found that for about 6 in 10 Illinois voters, Trump and the way he has conducted his presidency was a factor in how they cast their ballots.

Rauner, who initially refused to embrace Trump and his presidency, made a late bid to show support for

the administration as the governor sought to heal wounds he created among core social conservatives in Illinois. But the president rebuffed Rauner during a recent visit to southern Illinois, offering neither a meeting, a joint stage appearance nor a public mention.

Rauner alluded to the divisive political climate under Trump in his concession speech at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

"We're living through troubling times in our country — good government, common sense and decency often feel at risk," said Rauner, a wealthy private equity investor. "Division and discord dominate our news."

Pritzker, declaring victory at the Marriott Marquis Chicago near McCormick Place, had sought to actively link Rauner to Trump, though he only alluded to the president on Tuesday night.

"This moment demands that Americans rededicate ourselves to not just the rights and privileges of citizenship but to the responsibilities of it," Pritzker declared. "And it demands we reject red-hat slogans and Twitter tirades."

The Democratic effort also was fueled by a renewal of empowerment among

women, in part by the #MeToo movement to combat sexual harassment and assault, but also Trump's controversial statements and actions toward females.

A record number of women were running for office in 2018, including 237 candidates for the U.S. House, 185 of them Democrats; 23 for the U.S. Senate, 15 of them Democrats; and 3,390 female state legislative candidates in 46 state contests this year, including 2,388 Democrats, according to the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University.

In Illinois, 92 women were on the ballot for the state House and Senate — 67 Democrats and 25 Republicans. Of the total, 45 ran for an open seat or were challenging a current officeholder — 32 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

In Illinois, only weeks after Pritzker won the March primary, he announced the creation of Blue Wave Illinois — a plan to seed money to county Democratic organizations across the state in organizing for candidates, including himself.

Of the \$176 million raised for Pritzker's campaign, including a record \$171.5 million from his own pocket, \$21.7 million was sent out to other campaigns and or-

ganizations.

Getting \$8.1 million in transfers were the Democratic Party of Illinois and the Democratic Majority Fund, both controlled by House Speaker Michael Madigan to largely benefit Democratic state House candidates.

A total of \$5 million was divided between two funds aimed at helping Democratic state Senate candidates.

Additionally, \$3.6 million went to the Rock Island County Democratic organization.

That group is chaired by Doug House, who also heads the Illinois County Chairs' Association, which doled out money to various county Democratic organizations.

Prior to Pritzker and his wealth, the Democratic Party infrastructure and most candidates were on their own for fundraising as Madigan devoted state party resources to keep his control of the House.

In this election cycle, Rauner transferred \$15.4 million to candidates and candidate organizations, including nearly \$7.8 to the Illinois Republican Party to funnel out to various organizations and candidates.

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# ELECTION 2018

# Poll results, by the numbers

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ELECTIONS

Go to the Election Center for updated results and news from the Tribune's reporting team.

## HOW TO USE THE TABLES

The following results from Tuesday's elections are unofficial. In some categories, results in only contested races are given. The following designations indicate political affiliations: (D) Democrat, (R) Republican, (C) Conservative, (G) Green, (L) Libertarian, (I) Independent.

Find the most up-to-date results online at the Tribune Election Center, [elections.chicagotribune.com](http://elections.chicagotribune.com).

*Note: These tables are based on early results and are incomplete for some races. Information provided by Associated Press and Tribune staff reports.*

GOVERNOR				
	Sam McCann (C)	Kash Jackson (L)	JB Pritzker (D)	Bruce Rauner (R)
Chicago	11,555	16,718	663,507	124,393
Suburban Cook	18,627	15,097	480,807	266,201
Collar counties	39,949	26,711	548,234	521,371
Downstate	114,931	44,505	615,759	774,953
<b>Statewide Total</b>	<b>185,062</b>	<b>103,031</b>	<b>2,308,307</b>	<b>1,686,918</b>

STATE HOUSE				
<b>District 15</b> John D'Amico (D) Amanda Biela (R)	19,256 12,041	<b>District 50</b> Keith Wheeler (R) James Leslie (D)	24,551 19,631	
<b>District 17</b> Peter Lee (R) Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz (D)	13,675 29,230	<b>District 51</b> Mary Edly-Allen (D) Helene Miller Walsh (R)	25,105 25,106	
<b>District 18</b> Robyn Gabel (D) Julie Cho (R)	30,762 12,565	<b>District 53</b> Mark Walker (D) Eddie Corrigan (R)	21,377 19,697	
<b>District 19</b> Robert Martwick (D) Ammie Kessner (R)	20,379 13,398	<b>District 54</b> Tom Morrison (R) Maggie Trevor (D)	20,780 20,365	
<b>District 35</b> Herbert Hebein (R) Frances Hurley (D)	13,092 28,348	<b>District 55</b> Martin Moylan (R) Marilyn Smolenski (R)	19,307 15,636	
<b>District 37</b> Matthew Hunt (D) Margo Mc Dermid (R)	19,177 26,822	<b>District 56</b> Michelle Mussman (D) Jilliana Bernas (R)	18,634 13,658	
<b>District 41</b> Val Montgomery (D) Grant Wehrli (R)	21,761 24,034	<b>District 58</b> Rick Lesser (R) Bob Morgan (D)	16,582 29,104	
<b>District 42</b> Kathleen Carrier (D) Amy Grant (R)	22,930 25,762	<b>District 59</b> Karen Feldman (R) Daniel Diech (D)	13,503 21,215	
<b>District 43</b> Anna Moeller (D) Andrew Cuming (R)	13,771 5,836	<b>District 61</b> Sheri Jesiel (R) Joyce Mason (D)	18,375 19,491	
<b>District 44</b> Katy Dolan Baumer (R) Fred Crespo (D)	8,205 15,549	<b>District 62</b> Sam Yingling (D) Ken Idstein (R)	19,147 14,810	
<b>District 45</b> Diane Pappas (D) Christine Winger (R)	19,049 18,858	<b>District 64</b> Trisha Zibert (D) Tom Weber (R)	18,196 13,287	
<b>District 46</b> Jay Kinzler (R) Deb Conroy (D)	12,833 17,834	<b>District 65</b> Richard Johnson (D) Dan Ugaste (R)	22,879 25,201	
<b>District 47</b> Jim Caffrey (D) Deanne Mazzocchi (R)	22,947 24,912	<b>District 68</b> John Cabello (R) Jake Castanza (D)	20,146 18,106	
<b>District 48</b> Terra Costa Howard (D) Peter Breen (R)	25,483 22,724	<b>District 69</b> Joe Sosnowski (R) Angie Bodine (D)	23,866 15,406	
<b>District 49</b> Tonla Khouri (R) Karina Villa (D)	18,645 21,398	<b>District 70</b> Tom Stoddard (D) Jeff Keicher (R)	18,765 20,221	

## COUNTY RACES

<b>COOK COUNTY Assessor</b> Joseph Paglia (R)	366,105	<b>MWRD, 2-year term</b> Rachel Wales (G)	317,992
Fritz Kaegi (D)	1,152,985	Kimberly Neely Dubuclet (D)	1,068,497
<b>County Board, District 3</b> Bill Lowry (D)	90,915	<b>MWRD, 2-year term</b> Geoffrey Cubbage (G)	289,537
George Blakemore (R)	10,465	Cam Davis (D)	1,082,790
<b>County Board, District 8</b> Luis Arroyo Jr. (D)	66,750	<b>MWRD, 6-year term (Vote for 3)</b> Tammie Vinson (G)	133,322
Walter Zarnecki (R)	8,138	Shundra Lin (R)	242,352
<b>County Board, District 9</b> Frank McPartlin (D)	46,031	Marcelino Garcia (D)	764,256
Peter Silvestri (R)	50,970	Karl Steele (D)	826,758
<b>County Board, District 11</b> John Daley (D)	66,810	Karen Roothaan (D)	155,770
Steven Graves (R)	24,355	Debra Shore (D)	930,487
<b>County Board, District 13</b> Larry Sufferdin (D)	79,327	Christopher Anthony (G)	156,858
Chris Hanusiak (R)	23,334	Cary Capparelli (R)	306,779
<b>County Board, District 14</b> Scott Britton (D)	56,315	<b>DUPAGE COUNTY County Board Chairman</b> Lynn LaPlante (D)	166,833
Gregg Goslin (R)	48,195	Dan Cronin (R)	177,530
<b>County Board, District 15</b> Kevin Morrison (D)	45,324	<b>County Clerk</b> Paul Hinds (R)	163,791
Timothy Schneider (R)	38,842	Jean Kaczmarek (D)	178,365
<b>County Board, District 17</b> Abdelnasser Rashid (D)	54,477	<b>Sheriff</b> James Mendrick (R)	175,405
Sean Morrison (R)	55,716	Gregory Whalen (D)	166,764
<b>Judge, 12th Subcircuit (Maki vacancy)</b> Joel Chipack (D)	64,042	<b>County Board, District 1 (Vote for 2)</b> Ashley Selmon (D)	20,682
David Studenroth (R)	49,032	Zahra Suratwala (D)	17,179
<b>Judge, 13th Subcircuit (Crane vacancy)</b> Ketki Steffen (D)	57,332	Sam Tornatore (R)	22,904
Gary Seyring (R)	47,897	<b>County Board, District 2 (Vote for 2)</b> Elizabeth Chaplin (D)	34,573
<b>Judge, 13th Subcircuit (Lawrence vacancy)</b> Shannon O'Malley (D)	53,096	Peter DiGianni (R)	26,598
Daniel Fitzgerald (R)	52,104	Steve Nero (R)	21,725
<b>Judge, 13th Subcircuit (O'Donnell vacancy)</b> Samuel Betar III (D)	56,415	<b>County Board, District 3 (Vote for 2)</b> Julie Renehan (D)	29,493
Christine Svenson (R)	49,470	Greg Hart (R)	27,334
<b>Judge, 15th Subcircuit (Zelezniski vacancy)</b> Scott McKenna (D)	75,677	Martin Tully (R)	21,235
Karla Fiaoni (R)	42,838	<b>County Board, District 4 (Vote for 2)</b> Mary FitzGerald Ozog (D)	27,835
<b>Trustee, La Grange Highlands Sanitary District</b> Constance Livingston	1,290	Hadiya Afzal (D)	20,966
Vincent Smith	589	Grant Eckhoff (R)	26,101
		Christopher Zaruba (R)	23,476
		<b>County Board, District 5 (Vote for 2)</b> Dawn DeSart (D)	27,412
		Sadia Covert (D)	25,632
		Patricia Gustin (R)	25,411
		Janice Anderson (R)	21,217

## REFERENDUMS

COOK COUNTY	YES	NO
Strengthen firearm penalties; certify dealers	1,377,804	129,434
\$13/hour minimum wage	1,258,623	230,486
Required sick days	1,341,857	159,679
<b>Barrington</b> - Renewable energy for village projects	3,485	1,081
<b>Barrington</b> - Commuter parking preference for residents	3,472	1,049
<b>Barrington</b> - Authorize sales tax	2,153	2,339
<b>Bedford Park</b> - Merge village, park district	139	117
<b>Bedford Park Park Dist.</b> - Merge village, park district	261	183
<b>Berwyn Township</b> - Improved health care system	11,434	2,120
<b>Broadview</b> - Increase littering fines	1,666	1,464
<b>Broadview</b> - Increase tobacco age to 21 in state	2,520	608
<b>Calumet City School Dist. 155</b> - Issue bonds to pay claims	1,403	939
<b>Chicago</b> - Marijuana revenue for schools, mental health	658,406	88,196
<b>Chicago</b> - Homeowner tax exemption	577,679	153,166
<b>Chicago</b> - Ban plastic straws	408,479	332,133
<b>Chicago</b> - Mayoral term limit	0	0
<b>Chicago</b> - Establish elected consumer advocate	0	0
<b>Chicago Heights</b> - Solar power facility	4,292	1,480
<b>Chicago Heights</b> - Tax on legal recreational marijuana	4,869	1,024
<b>Chicago Heights</b> - Establish optional household recycling	3,393	2,427
<b>Cicero</b> - Increase littering fines	6,428	5,503
<b>Cicero</b> - Tax on legal recreational marijuana	10,215	1,860
<b>Cicero</b> - Property tax exemption for longtime owners	10,433	1,499
<b>Crawford Countryside San. Dist.</b> - Dissolve the district	86	54
<b>Dolton</b> - Nonpartisan village elections	3,121	3,044
<b>Dolton</b> - Term limits for trustees	4,046	3,044
<b>Dolton</b> - Reduce number of trustees from 6 to 4	3,086	3,070
<b>Elk Grove Township</b> - Reinststate county soda tax	5,230	19,395
<b>Elk Grove Rural Fire Dist.</b> - Decrease trustees from 7 to 5	142	200
<b>Evanston</b> - Protect, preserve Harley Clarke building	20,730	5,032
<b>Evanston</b> - Increase transfer tax	13,191	12,055
<b>Flossmoor</b> - Truck, van parking on residential driveways	2,349	1,316
<b>Forest Park</b> - Prohibit video gaming	2,511	2,392
<b>Hanover Park Park Dist.</b> - Increase tax limiting rate	1,205	3,154
<b>Hanover Township</b> - Ban state property tax increase	13,712	6,621
<b>Hanover Township</b> - Tax for youth programs	7,787	12,826
<b>Hanover Township</b> - Reinststate county soda tax	4,148	16,930
<b>Harper College District 512</b> - Issue building bonds	93,587	50,561
<b>Hazel Crest</b> - Create county tax incentive program	4,624	137
<b>Lemont</b> - Become home rule	1,615	2,206
<b>Lemont Township</b> - Increase property tax exemptions	6,447	1,228
<b>Lemont Township</b> - Reinststate county soda tax	1,396	6,368
<b>Lyons Township</b> - Acknowledge climate change	28,410	7,575
<b>Maine Township</b> - Reject reinstating county soda tax	28,336	10,708
<b>Maine Twp. School Dist. 207</b> - Issue building bonds	24,670	15,824
<b>Melrose Park</b> - Safely store firearms	3,949	507

ATTORNEY GENERAL		
Kwame Raoul (D)	2,300,739	
Erika Harold (R)	1,844,893	
Bubba Harsy (L)	108,386	

SECRETARY OF STATE		
Steve Dutner (L)	106,684	
Jesse White (D)	2,899,882	
Jason Helland (R)	1,267,119	

STATE COMPTROLLER		
Susana Mendoza (D)	2,520,853	
Darlene Senger (R)	1,590,844	
Claire Ball (L)	130,986	

STATE TREASURER		
Michael Leheny (L)	145,111	
Michael Frerichs (D)	2,402,555	
Jim Dodge (R)	1,661,428	

<b>District 71</b> Tony McCombie (R) Joan Padilla (D)	23,810 16,736	<b>District 88</b> Keith Sommer (R) Jill Blair (D)	26,029 18,271
<b>District 72</b> Michael Halpin (D) Glen Evans (R)	21,901 13,422	<b>District 89</b> Nicholas Hyde (D) Andrew Chesney (R)	15,397 25,170
<b>District 76</b> Lance Yednock (D) Jerry Long (R)	20,937 17,038	<b>District 90</b> Tom Demmer (R) Amy Davis (D)	23,181 14,708
<b>District 77</b> Kathleen Willis (D) Anthony Airdo (R)	14,579 6,115	<b>District 91</b> Michael Unes (R) Carolyn Blodgett (D)	22,803 12,844
<b>District 79</b> Lisa Dugan (D) Lindsay Parkhurst (R)	15,323 19,632	<b>District 93</b> Norine Hammond (R) John Curtis (D)	17,812 16,226
<b>District 81</b> David Olsen (R) Anne Stava-Murray (D)	22,959 23,027	<b>District 94</b> Richard Gramsey (D) Randy Frese (R)	11,015 27,806
<b>District 82</b> Tom Chylstek (D) Jim Durkin (D)	16,998 27,829	<b>District 95</b> Dillon Clark (D) Avery Bourne (R)	16,400 24,479
<b>District 84</b> Stephanie Kifowit (D) Patty Smith (R)	20,342 10,472	<b>District 96</b> Sue Scherer (D) Herman Senor (R)	19,702 12,807
<b>District 86</b> Rick Laib (R) Larry Walsh (D)	8,872 20,759	<b>District 97</b> Mica Freeman (D) Mark Batinick (R)	21,356 22,048

## STATE SENATE

<b>District 9</b> Laura Fine (D)	61,324	<b>District 27</b> Tom Rooney (R)	39,863
Joan McCarthy Lasonde (R)	25,174	Ann Gillespie (D)	42,387
<b>District 21</b> Michael Connelly (R)	47,476	<b>District 29</b> Julie Morrison (D)	48,073
Laura Eilman (D)	47,464	Barrett Davie (R)	28,175
<b>District 23</b> Thomas Cullerton (D)	37,549	<b>District 30</b> Terry Link (D)	37,658
Seth Lewis (R)	31,437	Soojae Lee (R)	17,790
<b>District 24</b> Suzy Glowiak (D)	48,946	<b>District 32</b> Mary Mahady (D)	30,366
Chris Nybo (R)	48,660	Craig Wilcox (R)	38,745
<b>District 26</b> Tom Georges (D)	39,248	<b>District 33</b> Nancy Zettler (D)	38,393
Dan McConchie (R)	48,729	Donald DeWitte (R)	40,869

U.S. HOUSE			
<b>District 1</b> Thomas Roudbeck (I)	16,084	<b>District 10</b> Douglas Bennett (R)	79,517
Jimmy Lee Tillman (R)	48,465	Brad Schneider (D)	149,841
Bobby Rush (D)	174,144	<b>District 11</b> Nick Stella (R)	80,355
<b>District 2</b> Robin Kelly (D)	169,065	Bill Foster (D)	140,538
David Merkle (R)	42,035	<b>District 12</b> Randy Auxier (G)	7,388
<b>District 3</b> Dan Lipinski (D)	153,717	Mike Bost (R)	128,209
Arthur Jones (R)	55,416	Brendan Kelly (D)	109,419
<b>District 4</b> Mark Lorch (R)	20,939	<b>District 13</b> Rodney Davis (R)	131,011
Jesus "Chuy" Garcia (D)	134,073	Betsy Dirksen Lndrigan (D)	129,518
<b>District 5</b> Tom Hanson (R)	61,740	<b>District 14</b> Randy Hultgren (R)	124,154
Mike Quigley (D)	196,702	Lauren Underwood (D)	134,889
<b>District 6</b> Sean Casten (D)	153,962	<b>District 15</b> Kevin Galtner (D)	67,377
Peter Koskam (R)	137,775	John Shimkus (R)	174,271
<b>District 7</b> Danny Davis (D)	198,070	<b>District 16</b> Sara Dady (D)	99,158
Craig Cameron (R)	27,616	Adam Kinzinger (R)	145,844
<b>District 8</b> Raja Krishnamoorthi (D)	119,461	<b>District 17</b> Cheri Bustos (D)	139,461
JD Diganvker (R)	63,173	Bill Fawell (R)	86,218
<b>District 9</b> John Elson (R)	68,896	<b>District 18</b> Junius Rodriguez (D)	93,330
Jan Schakowsky (D)	187,524	Darin LaHood (R)	193,543

<b>District 98</b> Natalie Manley (D)	23,832	<b>District 112</b> Katie Stuart (D)	24,493
Alyssia Benford (R)	13,561	Dwight Kay (R)	20,081
<b>District 99</b> Mike Murphy (R)	30,809	<b>District 113</b> Jay Hoffman (D)	21,594
Marc Bell (D)	21,501	Doug Jameson (R)	12,388
<b>District 101</b> Jennifer McMillin (D)	13,376	<b>District 114</b> LaToya Greenwood (D)	19,356
Dan Caulkins (R)	31,063	Jason Madlock (R)	13,353
<b>District 104</b> Mike Marron (R)	19,201	<b>District 115</b> Terri Bryant (R)	22,654
Cynthia Cunningham (D)	15,245	Marsha Griffin (D)	14,235
<b>District 105</b> Dan Brady (R)	25,274	<b>District 116</b> Jerry Costello (D)	21,837
Benjamin Webb (D)	15,513	David Fress (R)	18,939
<b>District 107</b> David Seiler (D)	9,530	<b>District 117</b> Jason Woolard (D)	18,741
Blaine Wilhour (R)	23,484	Dave Severin (R)	24,841
<b>District 109</b> Darren Bailey (R)	29,457	<b>District 118</b> Patrick Windhorst (R)	21,716
Cynthia Given (D)	9,273	Natalie Phelps Finnie (D)	16,013
<b>District 110</b> Shirley Bell (D)	12,641		
Chris Miller (R)	23,884		
<b>District 111</b> Monica Bristow (D)	18,934		
Mike Babcock (R)	18,676		

**ELECTION 2018**

# State comptroller stays in Mendoza's hands

Speculation begins over whether run for mayor is next

BY JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

Democrat Susana Mendoza breezed to re-election as state comptroller Tuesday, declaring victory over her Republican challenger, Darlene Senger.

Mendoza took the stage at Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker's election night party after her spokesman said Senger called her to concede.

"Thank you for re-electing me," Mendoza said in a speech to a crowd at the Marriott Marquis hotel near McCormick Place.

"I'm truly honored to be a part of this great dream team," Mendoza said of



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza takes the stage at J.B. Pritzker's election night party on Tuesday.

being on a winning Democratic ticket that included Pritzker, who defeated first-term Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

It remains to be seen, however, whether she stays on the team. With the win, Mendoza simultaneously started the clock on further

speculation over whether she will jump into the campaign for Chicago mayor.

While Mendoza was facing a challenge from Senger and Libertarian Claire Ball, much of the attention on the race had focused on what she'll do next.

As soon as Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced in early September that he wouldn't seek a third term, Mendoza's name surfaced on the short list of high-profile candidates who might vie to succeed him. She has since said she was concentrating on getting elected to a first full term as comptroller, while not ruling out a run for mayor.

Last Friday, a seven-second snippet of a possible "Mendoza for Mayor" ad got leaked to the media in which she says, "I'm Susana Mendoza, and I'm running

for mayor of Chicago, and I ask you to join me on this journey together."

Mendoza responded in a statement that she was focusing on the comptroller race. "I'm considering a run for another office and have taken steps to prepare for that should I choose to move forward, but I have not made any formal decisions," she said.

That came after Senger — a former Illinois House member from Naperville — pressured Mendoza during a Sept. 18 appearance before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board to pledge to serve the full four-year term if elected.

"I would like to see a commitment that on Nov. 7 if you're elected you're going to be there for four years, and you're kind of hedging it," Senger said.

"I'm not hedging on anything," Mendoza replied. "I'm very committed to be comptroller."

But she did not rule out a mayoral run.

Then, on a WTTW candidate forum in late October, Mendoza said she would serve a full term — if Rauner got re-elected.

If Mendoza won re-election then got elected mayor, the governor would get to pick her replacement as comptroller.

If Mendoza decides to run for mayor, she has until Nov. 26 to get 12,500 signatures to get on the Feb. 26 municipal ballot. Mendoza backers have been circulating the petitions for weeks, giving her a head start on the effort.

jebyrne@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @johnbyrne

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## ELECTION 2018

## Texas, Ind. losses hurt Democrats

Parties, from Page 1

the state's first African-American governor.

In the broader fight for control in the Trump era, the political and practical stakes on Tuesday were sky high.

Democrats could derail Trump's legislative agenda for the next two years should they win control of the House. And they would claim subpoena power to investigate Trump's personal and professional shortcomings.

Some Democrats have already vowed to force the release of his tax returns. Others have pledged to pursue impeachment, although removal from office is unlikely so long as the GOP controls the Senate.

For Democrats, victories in contested races across Florida, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Minnesota gave them cause for optimism.

Trump sought to take credit for retaining the GOP's Senate majority, even as the party's foothold in the more competitive House battlefield appeared to be slipping.

"Tremendous success tonight. Thank you to all!" Trump tweeted.

History was working against the president in the Senate: 2002 was the only midterm election in the past three decades when the party holding the White House gained Senate seats.

Nearly 40 percent of voters cast their ballots to express opposition to the president, according to AP VoteCast, the national survey of the electorate, while 1 in 4 said they voted to express support for Trump.

Overall, 6 in 10 voters said the country was headed in the wrong direction, but roughly that same number described the national economy as excellent or



ALEX BRANDON/AP

Political newcomer Democrat Jennifer Wexton speaks at her victory party Tuesday night after defeating two-term Rep. Barbara Comstock, R-Va.

good. Twenty-five percent described health care and immigration as the most important issues in the election.

Nearly two-thirds said Trump was a reason for their vote.

Trump encouraged voters to view the first nationwide election of his presidency as a referendum on his leadership, pointing proudly to the surging economy at recent rallies.

He bet big on a xenophobic closing message, warning of an immigrant "invasion" that promised to spread violent crime and drugs across the nation.

Several television networks, including the president's favorite Fox

News Channel, yanked a Trump campaign advertisement off the air on the eve of the election, determining that its portrayal of a murderous immigrant went too far.

The president's current job approval, set at 40 percent by Gallup, was the lowest at this point of any first-term president in the modern era.

Both Barack Obama's and Bill Clinton's numbers were 5 points higher, and both suffered major midterm losses of 63 and 54 House seats, respectively.

Democrats, whose very relevance in the Trump era depended on winning at least one chamber of Congress, were focused on health care as they

predicted victories that would break up the GOP's monopoly in Washington and state governments.

But Trump's party will maintain Senate control for the next two years, at least.

In Texas, Sen Ted Cruz staved off a tough challenge from Democrat Beto O'Rourke, whose record-smashing fundraising and celebrity have set off buzz he could be a credible 2020 White House contender.

In Indiana, Trump backed businessman Mike Braun, who defeated Democratic incumbent Joe Donnelly.

And in Tennessee, Congresswoman Marsha Blackburn defeated former Gov. Phil Bredesen, a top Democratic recruit.

Democratic Sens. Joe Manchin in West Virginia and Tammy Baldwin in Wisconsin won re-election.

In New Jersey, Democrats re-elected embattled Sen. Bob Menendez, who, less than a year ago, stood trial for federal corruption charges. The Justice Department dropped the charges after his trial ended in a hung jury.

Democrats' performance in the House battlefield was mixed.

In Virginia, political newcomer Jennifer Wexton defeated two-term GOP Rep. Barbara Comstock. The Republican incumbent had been branded Barbara "Trumpstock" by Democrats in a race that

pointed to Trump's unpopularity among college-educated women.

In south Florida, former Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala defeated Republican Maria Elvira Salazar.

Democrats failed to defeat a vulnerable incumbent in Kentucky, where Republican Rep. Andy Barr won over former Marine fighter pilot Amy McGrath.

All 435 House seats were up for re-election, although fewer than 90 were considered competitive.

Some 35 Senate seats were in play, as were almost 40 governorships and balance of power in virtually every state legislature.

## GOP controls Senate for 2 more years

BY ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans retained control of the Senate on Tuesday, ousting Democratic incumbents in Indiana and North Dakota and handing President Donald Trump a triumph by ensuring they will remain as guardians of his conservative agenda for two more years.

Despite Trump's deeply polarizing effect on voters, the GOP harnessed his rock-solid popularity with hard-right voters in rural, deep-red states. They held onto seats in the South, Midwest and West and ensured at least a 50-50 Senate — enough to give Republicans control because Vice President Mike Pence as president of the Senate would tip the balance to the GOP.

Republicans paved their path to victory by defeating Democrats Joe Donnelly of Indiana and Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota. They also held on to competitive seats in Texas, where Sen. Ted Cruz

fended off Rep. Beto O'Rourke, the well-financed liberal darling, and in Tennessee, where Rep. Marsha Blackburn prevailed.

The GOP Senate victory was magnified because Democrats stood a solid chance of wresting control of the House from Republicans.

That would give the Senate the role of blocking House-passed Democratic initiatives on everything from health care to the potential repeal of tax cuts on the wealthy that the GOP enacted last year.

It would also leave the Senate as the showcase for the GOP's goals of tax and spending cuts, trade, immigration restrictions, curbs on Obama's health care law and judicial nominations.

Republicans entered the night commanding the Senate only narrowly, 51-49. But a crucial piece of math was in their favor Tuesday: The Democrats and their two independent allies were defending 26 seats, Republicans just nine.

Blackburn, a conservative who is also an ardent Trump

backer, defeated former Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen, 74. Bredesen had promised a bipartisan approach if elected and had won the endorsement of music star Taylor Swift.

Heitkamp lost to GOP Rep. Kevin Cramer, whom Trump persuaded to seek the Senate seat. Heitkamp was hurt late in her campaign by an ad that mistakenly named some women as victims of sexual abuse.

The night's news wasn't completely disastrous for Democrats.

Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin was re-elected in West Virginia, a state Trump captured by 42 percentage points in his 2016 election triumph. Democratic incumbents also prevailed in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Midwestern states that Trump carried narrowly two years ago.

Overall, Democrats were defending seats in 10 states that Trump took in 2016, including five he won by at least a huge 19 percentage points. Trump prevailed in Indiana by 19 points.

Tuesday's midterm elections were among the most bitter in years.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Republican Mike Braun celebrates his victory over Democrat Joe Donnelly in Indiana.

Democrats' longshot prospects for capturing a Senate majority were pinned on expectations that their supporters, roused by revulsion toward Trump, would surge to the polls. Fueling their intensity have been Trump's anti-immigration rhetoric and policies, his efforts to dismantle health care protections enacted under President Barack Obama and the #MeToo movement's fury over sexual harassment.

Democrats also had history on their side: 2002 was the only midterm election in the past three decades when the party holding the White House gained Senate

seats.

Republicans were banking on those dynamics being offset by a vibrant economy and by a president whose insult-laden approach to political discourse was as stirring for conservative voters as it was infuriating to liberals.

In other results, Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders and Democrats Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Kirsten Gillibrand of New York and Minnesota's Amy Klobuchar were easily re-elected. Along with Sherrod Brown, a pro-labor lawmaker re-elected in Ohio, the four are considered potential 2020 Demo-

cratic presidential hopefuls.

GOP hopes of gaining a seat from New Jersey were dashed when Democrat Sen. Bob Menendez won a third Senate term. Menendez won in the heavily Democratic state despite a federal bribery indictment that prosecutors dropped this year after a mistrial.

Also victorious was Republican Mitt Romney, the vanquished 2012 GOP presidential candidate who grabbed the Utah seat being vacated by the retiring GOP Sen. Orrin Hatch. Virginia Democrat Tim Kaine, his party's defeated 2016 vice presidential candidate, won re-election to the Senate.

## Facebook blocks 115 suspicious accounts ahead of midterms

BY KELVIN CHAN  
Associated Press

LONDON — Facebook said it blocked 115 accounts for suspected "coordinated inauthentic behavior" linked to foreign groups attempting to interfere in Tuesday's midterm elections.

The social media company shut down 30 Facebook accounts and 85 Instagram accounts and is investigating them in more detail, it said in a blog post late Monday.

Facebook acted after being tipped off Sunday by U.S. law enforcement officials. Authorities notified the company about recently discovered online activity "they believe may be linked to foreign entities," Facebook's head of cybersecurity policy, Nathaniel Gleicher, wrote in the post.

U.S. tech companies have stepped up their work against disinformation campaigns, aiming to stymie online troublemakers' efforts to divide voters and discredit democ-

racy. Facebook's purge is part of countermeasures to prevent abuses such as those used by Russian groups two years ago to sway public opinion ahead of the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

The company based in Menlo Park, Calif., has been disclosing such purges in recent months. More are likely going forward since, even as its systems get better at detecting and removing malicious accounts, the bad actors are sharp-

ening their attacks.

Gleicher said Facebook will provide an update once it learns more, including whether the blocked accounts are linked to the Russia-based Internet Research Agency, or other foreign entities.

Almost all of the Facebook pages associated with the blocked accounts appeared to be in French or Russian. The Instagram accounts were mostly in English and were focused either on celebrities or political debate. No further details

were given about the accounts or suspicious activity.

Last month, Facebook removed 82 pages, accounts and groups tied to Iran and aimed at stirring up strife in the U.S. and the U.K. It carried out an even broader sweep in August, removing 652 pages, groups and accounts linked to Russia and Iran.

Twitter, meanwhile, has said it has identified more than 4,600 accounts and 10 million tweets, mostly affiliated with the Internet Re-

search Agency, which was linked to foreign meddling in U.S. elections, including the presidential vote of 2016. The agency, a Russian troll farm, has been indicted by special counsel Robert Mueller for its actions during the 2016 vote.

Facebook, Twitter and other companies have been fighting misinformation and election meddling on their services for the past two years. There are signs they're making headway, although they're still a long way from winning the war.

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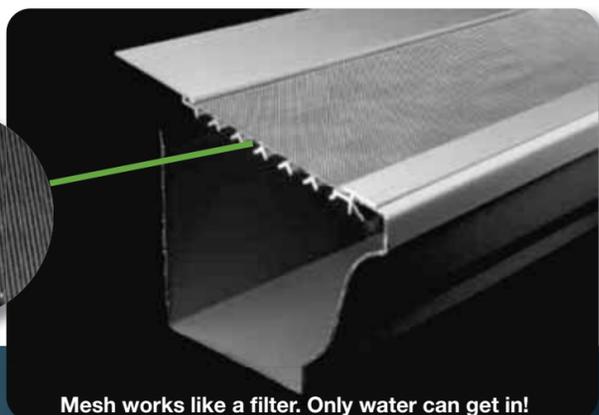
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## HEALTH CARE *Insights*

### 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.

## ELECTION 2018

## White House shake-up looms

Firing of Cabinet officers, departures could spell tumult

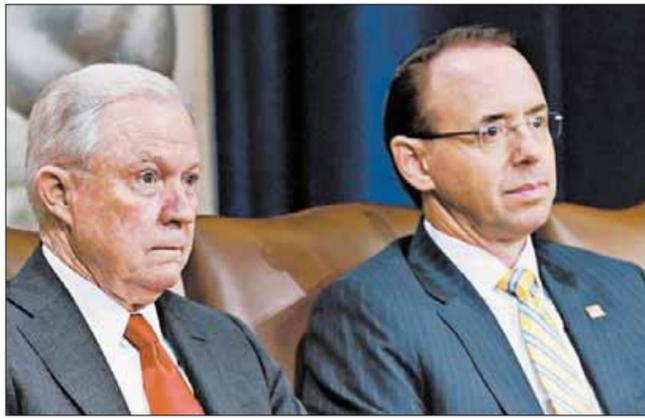
BY ASHLEY PARKER,  
JOSH DAWSEY  
AND PHILIP RUCKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is bracing for a massive staff shake-up in the weeks following the midterm elections, as the fates of a number of Cabinet secretaries and top White House aides are increasingly uncertain heading into a potentially perilous time for President Donald Trump.

Some embattled officials, including Attorney General Jeff Sessions, are expected to be fired or actively pushed out by Trump after months of bitter recriminations. Others, like Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, may leave amid a mutual recognition that their relationship with the president has become too strained. And more still plan to take top roles on Trump's 2020 re-election campaign or seek lucrative jobs in the private sector after nearly two years in government.

The expected midterm exodus would bring fresh uncertainty and churn to a White House already plagued by high turnover and internal chaos. Many in Trump's orbit worry that the administration will face challenges filling the vacancies — especially if Democrats win the House majority and use their oversight powers to investigate the administration and issue subpoenas to top officials.

Trump's allies, however, note that some turnover at the two-year mark is normal in any administration. They also say that any departures would give the president a chance to reshape the White House



Attorney General Jeff Sessions' job is in peril, while his deputy, Rod Rosenstein, right, is likely safe after forging a bond with the president.



Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, left, could be leaving. If Press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders leaves, it will be on her terms.

more fully in his own image.

"I don't think he likes people leaving him," said Marc Short, the former White House director of legislative affairs. But, he added, "It does provide the president with an opportunity to reset. When he came in during the transition, Washington was new to him. I think he has a better idea of the talent he wants around him."

Short added that, more than previous Oval Office occupants, Trump "does function as his own chief of staff in a lot of ways" and might welcome the chance to bring in a new crop of aides more aligned with his vision. "He may not even know what all those people do," Short said, referring to some members of the current staff.

This portrait of the White House preparing for post-midterm staff changes comes from interviews with 14 senior White House officials, administration aides and Republican operatives, many of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity to candidly discuss internal deliberations.

Among those most vulnerable to being dismissed are Sessions and Deputy Attorney General Rod

Rosenstein, who is overseeing special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation after Sessions recused himself. Trump has routinely berated Sessions, whom he faults for the Russia investigation, but he and Rosenstein have forged an improved rapport in recent months.

**"I don't think (Trump) likes people leaving him."**

— Marc Short, former White House director of legislative affairs

Allies of Sessions and some in the Justice Department believe the attorney general could be fired in humiliating fashion in the days immediately following Tuesday's elections. The White House has already begun considering replacements, while Trump aides and confidants have cautioned the president he would face a backlash if he fired either of the top two Justice officials, particularly before the midterms.

Other Cabinet officials — including Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke and Nielsen — also face uncertain futures.

Mattis and Trump have long had "an uncomfortable working relationship," in the words of one former White House official. The two have clashed on a range of issues, including transgender people serving in the military, the Iran nuclear deal, military exercises with South Korea and con-

flicts in Afghanistan and Syria. Mattis has made securing military alliances a priority, and he has often found himself assuaging European and Asian allies rattled by Trump's comments.

But Trump is unlikely to fire Mattis, and Mattis — who has backed Trump on his controversial deployment of troops to the U.S. border — is unlikely to resign, according to people familiar with the dynamic.

Trump has been skeptical of Nielsen because of her service in the George W. Bush administration, and the two have feuded over an influx of migrants on the

southern border, which the president does not believe Nielsen is addressing forcefully enough. Like with Sessions, the White House also has already been discussing possible replacements for her.

Nielsen's primary protector has been White House chief of staff John Kelly, another potential departure who has at times clashed with the president but has been asked by Trump to stay through 2020. If Kelly does leave, many say Nielsen is likely to follow.

On Zinke, the president started complaining in recent days to aides about news reports that the Justice Department is scrutinizing the interior secretary's real estate dealings in Montana. Trump has apparently asked how problematic Zinke's conduct has become.

Other top figures, including Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross and press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders, also have been mentioned as possible departures in the coming months, though if they leave, they seem likely to do so of their own accord.

Other West Wing aides intend to transition to Trump's re-election effort.

Justin Clark, who heads the Office of Public Liaison, is expected to leave in the coming months to work on the campaign in a senior adviser role.

Nick Ayers, chief of staff to Vice President Mike Pence, is also mentioned as a possible departure. He has a young family and has told those close to him that he is eager to return to his home state of Georgia. If he leaves, he may work on the re-election campaign, but he could stay in the West Wing, especially for a new job with more responsibility.

Deputy chief of staff Johnny DeStefano, newly married and starting a family, is similarly expected to exit soon.

Trump's White House has weathered an extraordinary amount of turnover. In its first year, the Trump administration far outpaced its modern predecessors for turnover with a rate of 34 percent, and its current overall rate is 58 percent, according to Kathryn Dunn Tenpas, a nonresident senior fellow at the Brookings Institution who has been studying White House personnel patterns for more than two decades.

Some turnover around the two-year mark is natu-

## Voting problems spring up across country, groups say

BY AMY GARDNER  
AND BETH REINHARD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups and election officials fielded thousands of reports of voting irregularities across the country Tuesday, with voters and advocates complaining of broken machines, rejected ballots and untrained poll workers improperly challenging Americans' right to vote.

The wave of complaints came at the end of a campaign season dominated by concerns about ballot access and voting rights. It remained unclear Tuesday how many of the complaints were legitimate, how many voters were affected and whether the problems would affect the outcome of any races.

Some of the anxiety stemmed from a spate of restrictive voting laws passed by Republicans in recent years affecting dozens of this year's closely contested races for House, Senate and governor.

By Tuesday afternoon, the nonpartisan Election Protection hotline had received about 17,500 calls from voters experiencing problems at polling places. A coalition of voting-rights organizations referred many callers to state and local election officials, the groups said. Together, the voting-rights groups deployed about 6,500 lawyers and monitors across 30 states to protect ballot access — more than any previous election.

In Georgia, voters waited more than four hours to vote at an elementary school in suburban Atlanta, where some voting machines were not working at the start of the day. Reports of broken machines also surfaced in Arizona and New York.

"This was voter suppression at its finest," said Takeya Sneeze, 35, a truck



Tyra Moreland directs voters away from their usual polling place at an Atlanta library to one about 2 miles away.

driver who said she watched 100 voters leave Annistown Elementary School after discovering the voting machines weren't working. Sneeze said she arrived at 7 a.m. to discover a long line already formed. Voting didn't start until after 11 a.m.

In North Dakota, a voting-rights lawyer said dozens of Native American voters were being turned away because of issues with their identification. Poll workers were rejecting identification issued by tribal officials, according to Carla Fredericks, director of the Indian Law Clinic at the University of Colorado.

"After I caught a voter who was being denied his right to vote and told him to go back in and request a set-aside ballot, the election worker told me I was interfering and need to leave," said Fredericks, a member of the Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation in central North Dakota.

Complaints also emerged of voting machines flipping voters' choices in Illinois, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Texas, and of voters with limited English proficiency in the Houston area being blocked from bringing an interpreter with them to vote, as required under the Voting Rights Act, accord-

ing to civil rights groups.

"We will continue to provide these updates and field these reports throughout the day and throughout the night, and work with election officials to troubleshoot and resolve them," said Kristen Clarke, executive director of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

"If we need to, we'll go to court," Clarke said. "Our goal is to make sure that every eligible American that seeks to have their voice heard is able to do so this election cycle."

In Houston, a Harris County deputy cited a poll worker for misdemeanor assault after she allegedly bumped a voter during an argument and made a racist comment.

The Houston Chronicle reported the dispute began over a discrepancy with the voter's address. The confrontation escalated and the worker, who is white, made a racist comment to the voter, a black woman. Witnesses confirmed to the newspaper that the worker said, "Maybe if I'd worn my blackface make-up today you could comprehend what I'm saying to you."

Harris County authorities are investigating.

Associated Press contributed.

## Dems try to pull closer to GOP with governors' wins

BY DAVID A. LIEB  
Associated Press

Democrats tried Tuesday to fight their way back to power in state capitols across the country by reclaiming governors' seats in key Midwest states, major steps in their nationwide strategy to reverse years of Republican gains in state capitols.

Still, their early victories in Kansas, Illinois and Michigan were balanced by Republicans holding on to one of the top prizes, Florida, and the governor's offices in Ohio and Arizona. All three states will figure prominently in the presidential map in two years.

The other most closely watched governor's race — in Georgia between Democrat Stacey Abrams and Republican Brian Kemp — remained too close to call Tuesday night.

In Michigan, Democrat Gretchen Whitmer defeated Republican Bill Schuette, upending years of Republican control in the state. The former legislative leader will become the second female governor in a state where Democrats heavily targeted other statewide and legislative offices.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner in Illinois lost his bid for a second term to Democrat J.B. Pritzker. The billionaire appears to have capitalized not only on Rauner's lack of popularity but broader dissatisfaction with President Donald Trump.

And in Kansas, Democratic state lawmaker Laura Kelly defeated Republican Secretary of State Kris Kobach, a close ally of Trump.

New Mexico also tipped into the Democratic column, with voters choosing Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham to succeed two-term Republican Gov. Susana Martinez. The campaign had been defined by con-



Michigan Democratic candidate Gretchen Whitmer, right, answers questions after casting her ballot in East Lansing.

flicts over struggling public schools and high poverty rates.

Democrats Andrew Cuomo in New York and Tom Wolf in Pennsylvania easily won re-election, as did two Republicans in Democratic-leaning states — Larry Hogan in Maryland and Charlie Baker in Massachusetts.

In California, Democrat Gavin Newsom was elected governor.

In all, voters were choosing 36 governors and 6,089 state legislators in general and special elections that have attracted record amounts of spending from national Democratic and Republican groups.

Republicans are in control more often than not in state capitols across the country, but Democrats were trying to pull a little closer.

Democrats were hoping enthusiasm among their voters also could flip the governor's seat in Iowa, as well as in traditional battleground states Nevada and Wisconsin.

The political parties are trying not only to win now, but also to put themselves in strong position for the elections two years from now that will determine which party will have the upper hand in redrawing congressional and state leg-

islative districts.

Voters also were deciding ballot measures in four states — Colorado, Michigan, Missouri and Utah — that propose to overhaul the redistricting process and reduce the likelihood of partisan gerrymandering by either major party.

Republicans entered Tuesday's election with a sizable advantage, controlling two-thirds of the 99 state legislative chambers and 33 governors' offices. The GOP held a trifecta of power in 25 states, compared with just eight for Democrats.

Democrats will gain full control in Illinois by winning the governor's race, and in New York even a slight gain by Democrats could wrest the state Senate from Republicans and give them a governing trifecta.

The governor's races have extra emphasis in 28 states where the winners will serve four-year terms with the potential power to approve or reject district boundaries drawn for Congress or state legislatures.

In Guam, former Democratic lawmaker and current Bank of Guam President Lou Leon Guerrero was elected the first female governor of the U.S. territory. She will be the ninth elected governor of Guam.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

The "Pizza Guitar" from musician Andrew W.K. is part of a group art exhibition at The Museum of Pizza in Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Pop-up museum serves up slice of history

BY GARY GERARD HAMILTON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A museum for pizza lovers has popped up in New York City.

The Museum of Pizza is dedicated to all things cheese and sauce, but there's more to it than meets the tongue.

"It's often that the simplest ideas are the best. And we wanted to use pizza's ubiquitous appeal to get people through the door and looking at art and hearing about history in a different format," said Alexandra Serio, chief content officer at Nameless Network, the group that baked the Museum of Pizza idea.

"Our approach to this Museum of Pizza is a fine art approach, so we went out to multiple artists contemporary in many mediums, and asked them for their interpretation of pizza," said Serio. "And what we got back is — it ranges the gambit, let's just say that. That's an understatement."

Located on the street level of Brooklyn's William Vale hotel, the museum is an expansive, one-floor space that houses a variety of art, from giant photographs to sculptures to large installations that engulf visitors. And the pop-up museum, also known as "MoPi," has already drawn a lot of interest — more than 6,000 people came through the doors when it opened this month.

Another instantly recognizable attribute of the space is the bright colors weaved throughout the exhibits.

"Honestly, I thought it would be like more of a museum, like at the beginning with the pizza boxes, and it kinda tells you when it was developed and stuff like that," said Nene Raye, visiting from New Jersey. "Then I was kinda hoping they had something artsy in it because I love taking pictures. So this is a mashup of everything — so you get a little bit of education and then some fun, which I love."

Serio said selfie-friendly exhibits are becoming a priority for museums as they try to get younger legs to walk through their doors.

Lydia Melendez, a self-described "pizza aficionado," bought her tickets in April. For her, this experience was worth the wait.

"I thought it was going to be kinda boring, like I'm going to walk in and there's just going to be a book about pizza and how to make it. But this is definitely one for the books."

While pizza may be the hook that draws those interested to the museum, the focus of MoPi is to expose visitors to the fine art world — even if the education is fed one slice at a time.

"The Museum of Pizza's target demographic isn't necessarily the same type of people that are making a quarterly trips to the MoMA or the Frick collection or the LACMA (Los Angeles County Museum of Art)," Serio said. "We're really putting fine art in a place that's easily accessible for a wide range of people."

## Iran warns U.S. over renewed sanctions, mocks items on list

BY NASSER KARIMI AND JON GAMBRELL  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — The "largest-ever" U.S. sanctions list targeting Iran drew mockery from Iranian officials on Tuesday for including mothballed Boeing 747s, a bank that closed years earlier and a sunken oil tanker that exploded off China months ago.

However, the new list of sanctions, which also aims to cut Iran's vital oil industry off from international sales, also included for the first time its state airline and its atomic energy commission, further highlighting the maximalist approach of President Donald Trump's administration.

Trump pulled America out of the 2015 nuclear deal Iran struck with world powers in May. U.N. monitors say Iran still abides by the deal, in which it agreed to limit its uranium enrichment in return for the lifting of international sanctions.

The U.S. Treasury Department imposed penalties on more than 700 Iranian and Iranian-linked individuals, entities, aircraft and vessels in the new sanctions. Among those are 50 Iranian banks and subsidiaries, and more than 200 people and ships.

However, scattered among the list are surprising entries, like the crude oil tanker Sanchi. That vessel collided with a bulk freighter and caught fire off China's east coast in January, killing all 32 sailors aboard.

Another entry was Iran's Tat Bank, which closed in 2012.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Javad Zarif took to Twitter to mock some of the targets of the sanctions, describing it as a "desperate" psychological ploy.

"The U.S. designated a bank that was closed 6 years ago, and a ship that sank in a widely televised saga," he wrote, ending the



CHINA'S MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

The Iranian oil tanker Sanchi collided with a bulk freighter, caught fire and sank off China's east coast in January. The U.S. sanctions list includes ships, including the Sanchi.

tweet with "#USisIsolated."

But for the first time, the United States targeted Iran Air.

It also sanctioned the state carrier's mothballed fleet of Boeing 747s, which were manufactured in the 1970s.

It also appeared that the U.S., in another first, was directly sanctioning the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, the government agency that oversees Iran's nuclear program. Prior sanctions targeted specific subsidiaries of the organization.

Eshaq Jahangiri, President Hassan Rouhani's senior vice president, also criticized the sanctions.

"Americans think their list is more effective if it is longer," Jahangiri said, according to the state-run IRNA news agency. He said he had discussed the list with other officials, with many saying it was "less than what we expected."

Still, Jahangiri warned that "Americans intend to damage economy of the country" through psychological warfare.

Zarif later issued an on-line video criticizing America's "indiscriminate assault" on his country.

"The U.S. administration appears to believe that imposing illegal draconian sanctions on Iran will bring about such pain to our

nation that it will force us to submit to its will, no matter how absurd, unlawful or fundamentally flawed its demands are."

Zarif urged America to re-examine its "catastrophes" in the Mideast, including its support for Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Iran is already in the grip of an economic crisis. The economic chaos sparked mass anti-government protests at the end of last year, resulting in nearly 5,000 reported arrests and at least 25 people being killed.

The new sanctions particularly hurt Iran's vital oil industry, which provides a crucial source of hard currency.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said the sanctions already had cost Iran the sale of over 1 million barrels of crude oil a day.

Analysts feared in the run-up to the sanctions that global oil prices could spike on tight supply and increasing demand. However, the Trump administration allowed some of its allies — Greece, India, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Turkey — as well as rival China to continue to purchase Iranian oil as long as they work to reduce imports to zero.

The price of benchmark Brent crude has dropped from over \$80 a barrel in recent days.

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# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Former Nazi SS camp guard, 94, goes on trial in Germany

MUENSTER, Germany — A 94-year-old former enlisted SS man went on trial Tuesday in Germany, charged with being an accessory to murder for crimes committed during the years he served as a guard at the Nazis' Stutthof concentration camp. Johann Rehbogen is accused of working as a guard at the camp east of Danzig, which is today the Polish city of Gdansk, from June 1942 to about the beginning of September 1944.

There is no evidence linking him to a specific crime, but more than 60,000 people were killed at Stutthof and prosecutors argue that as a guard, he was an accessory to at least hundreds of those deaths. Rehbogen does not deny serving in the camp but has told investigators he was not aware of the killings and did not participate in them, prosecutors said.

## Pipe bomb suspect appears at 1st court hearing in New York

NEW YORK — The man accused of sending pipe bombs to prominent critics of President Donald Trump was ordered held without bail after his first court appearance in New York on Tuesday. Cesar Sayoc, who was transferred from federal custody in Florida, hugged his lawyer after a hearing in which Assistant U.S. Attorney Jane Kim called him "a serious risk of danger to the public and a flight risk."

Sayoc faces nearly 50 years in prison if convicted on five federal charges filed against him. At one point during the brief hearing, Sayoc told U.S. Magistrate Judge Robert Lehrburger that he understood his rights "100 percent." He appeared taken aback, however, when Lehrburger noted that Sayoc is charged with assaulting federal officials, among other counts.

## Stormy Daniels slams amount that Trump seeks in legal fees

Stormy Daniels wants a judge to strip down the \$341,559.50 in legal fees demanded by President Donald Trump over her recently dismissed defamation claim. The adult actress and her lawyer, Michael Avenatti, filed new paperwork in Los Angeles claiming the sum is "exaggerated and wasteful" and reflects an overall "inflated approach to billing." They want the overall amount

whittled down to \$25,000. The filing questions why Trump's lawyers needed 70 hours to draft a five-page reply in support of something already argued and 143 hours to write a "routine" motion to transfer the case. Trump filed his request late last month with his lawyers saying he spent the sum on filings before and after a judge rejected Daniels' defamation claim in mid-October.



**Homecoming:** Soldiers move a transfer case containing the body of Maj. Brent Taylor at Dover Air Force Base, Del., on Tuesday. Taylor, of North Ogden, Utah, was killed Saturday in an apparent insider attack while serving with the Army National Guard in Kabul.

## U.N. verifies 200 mass graves left by Islamic State in Iraq

BAGHDAD — More than 200 mass graves containing 6,000 to 12,000 bodies have been found in Iraq from the time of the Islamic State group's three-year reign, U.N. investigators said Tuesday. The 202 graves verified by investigators dot northern Iraq and are a "legacy of ISIL's terror," according to a joint report by the U.N. mission to Iraq and the U.N. office for human rights. Findings from the gravesites can be used as evidence of the group's crimes, they said. The graves date from 2014 to 2017 when the

militant group, sometimes known by the acronym ISIL, ruled some of Iraq's largest cities and towns. As the militants swept through Iraq and neighboring Syria, they killed captured members of the security forces en masse, expelled or killed minorities, and enslaved women from the Yazidi sect. The U.N. says the widespread violations could amount to genocide. Several graves found in Iraq's Salahuddin province contain the remains of victims of the 2014 Camp Speicher massacre, when the militants killed around

1,700 Iraqi security forces and army cadets. In some cases, the militants dropped their victims or the bodies of their victims in wells or sinkholes instead of digging graves. Iraqi authorities have exhumed the remains of 1,258 victims from 28 graves, according to the U.N. Iraq declared victory over the Islamic State group in December last year, but the militants still control pockets of territory just across the border in Syria, and continue to claim responsibility for abductions and bomb blasts around the country.

## 6 suspected in plot to attack French president

PARIS — French security agents arrested six people Tuesday on suspicion of plotting to attack French President Emmanuel Macron, according to a French judicial official. Prosecutors have opened a preliminary investigation of alleged criminal terrorist association,

the judicial official said. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss the allegations, said intelligence agents detained the six suspects in three scattered regions: one in the Alps, another in Brittany and four near the Belgian border in Moselle. The plan to target the

French president appeared to be vague and unfinished, but violent, the official said. Authorities said the six were between the ages of 22 and 62 and included one woman. Interior Minister Christophe Castaner told reporters they are believed to be far-right activists.

## Bangladeshi immigrant convicted in NYC blast

NEW YORK — A Bangladeshi immigrant convicted Tuesday of terrorism charges after setting off a pipe bomb in New York City's busiest subway station at rush hour told the trial judge he was angry at President Donald Trump and didn't carry out the attack for the Islamic State group. The verdict against Akayed Ullah was returned in Manhattan federal court after a trial in which the defense argued he intended to kill only himself last Dec. 11. Nobody died, and most of the injuries were not serious. After the verdict was announced, Ullah, 28, told the judge: "I was angry with Donald Trump because he says he will bomb the Middle East." Prosecutors said he wanted to maim or kill commuters on behalf of the terrorist organization. Sentencing was scheduled for April 5.

**In Wisconsin:** Four counts of vehicular homicide were among 11 charges filed Tuesday against Colten Treu, who is accused of inhaling chemical vapors before he crashed his truck into a group of Girl Scouts picking up trash along a highway, killing three children and one adult, Wisconsin prosecutors said Tuesday.

**Social media:** Facebook admitted it didn't do enough to prevent its services from being used to incite violence and spread hate in Myanmar. Alex Warofka, a policy manager, said in a blog post late Monday that Facebook "can and should do more" to ensure it isn't used to foment division and spread offline violence.

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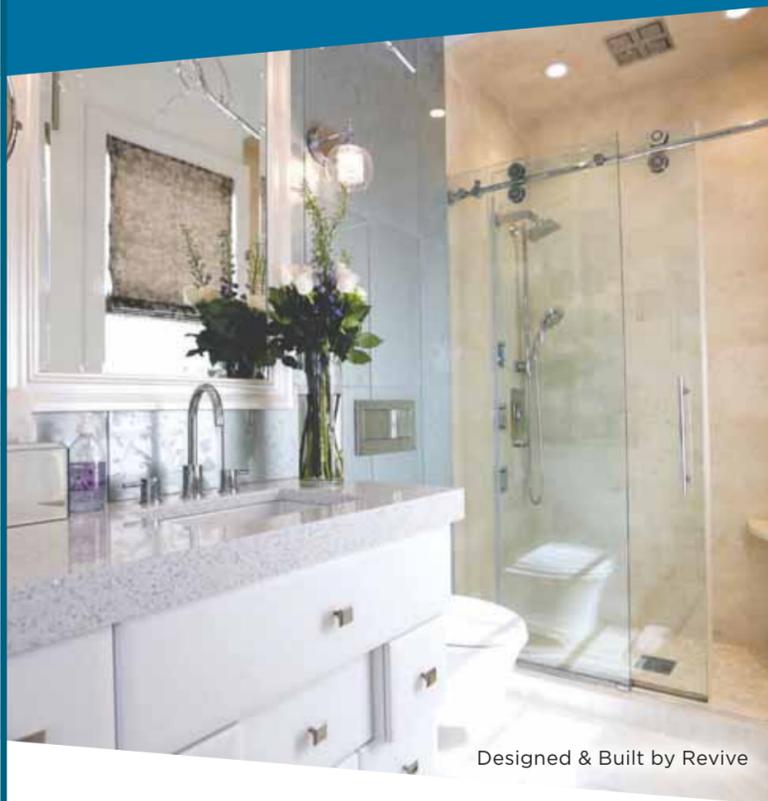
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## EDITORIALS

Illinois chooses Pritzker  
and 1-party rule

The people of Illinois have spoken: With the election of Democrat J.B. Pritzker as their next governor, they have eagerly welcomed the restoration of one-party rule in Illinois.

As Wednesday dawns, Pritzker enjoys the same three liberties that Gov.-elect Bruce Rauner enjoyed four years ago:

■ Pritzker knows that his only debt is to the voters who elected him. Having invested more than \$160 million of his own money in this race, he didn't need a penny of funding from the Democratic Party. The first time someone burbles to him about "what we achieved" by defeating Gov. Rauner, Pritzker is free to look him or her in the eye and say, "We?" Imagine the liberty of not having to worry about what anyone other than Illinois voters thinks.

■ Imagine, too, Pritzker's liberty in having a job he doesn't need. We hope he'll be a hands-on governor who rescues this state from its downward spiral of recent decades. But if he doesn't like the gig and decides to be one-term-and-done, he's free to walk away. Rauner now can choose new ventures and adventures; Pritzker can have the same freedom when he chooses.

■ And if he wants to spend it, Pritzker still has plenty of money to begin electing a new cast of characters in Springfield.

Or maybe Pritzker likes the current cast just fine. House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton



surely hope Pritzker will give them what they haven't reliably had: a governor's signature on whatever they put before him. Pritzker may have other plans. See the three bulleted points above.

Regardless of whether Pritzker embraces Madigan and Cullerton, he does inherit their long legacy of unbalanced budgets, over-promised pensions and a tax burden that helps other states poach Illinois employers. With

his oath of office in January, Illinois' 43rd governor will join in the ownership of all that.

We hope Pritzker isn't as casual about tax increases as he seemed during the campaign. Illinois has been experiencing a twist on little Zuzu Bailey's line about bells and angels from "It's a Wonderful Life": *Every time a Democrat says "tax increase," a family leaves this state.*

Ever-higher taxation risks

aggravating the flight of Illinois residents and employers to other states for educations or careers. Not only do those refugees take their taxable income with them, they also raise the tax burden on those of us still here. Pritzker will be an Illinois hero if he parlays his victory and Democratic majorities in the legislature to restore government solvency and a job-friendly economy here.

In his concession speech Tues-

day night, Rauner praised Democrats in other states, such as Rhode Island, who have led government reforms on public pensions and other government finance crises. We hope Pritzker heard the man he defeated open the door for Democrats here to achieve what Democrats elsewhere already have.

Gov.-elect Pritzker's Illinois still faces problems dating from the last experience with one-party rule. That was from 2003 until 2015, when Democrats controlled everything but soybean yields. Illinois finances spiraled downward, and Rauner's term delivered more bad news: Unfunded pension obligations that exploded from \$43 billion to \$100 billion in the Democratic years now total some \$130 billion. A \$7 billion backlog of unpaid state bills remains, despite a \$6 billion taxpayer-backed bond sale in 2017 to pay it down. And annual spending continues to outpace revenue.

That is the Illinois that Pritzker has pledged to fix. It's also the Illinois that provokes a question we heard countless times during the campaign: Why would anybody want this job?

Maybe that's too glib by half. Illinois knows J.B. Pritzker the free-spending candidate. But Illinois doesn't know J.B. Pritzker the person, the financial operative, the elected leader of America's sixth-most-populous state.

This is the seat Pritzker waited for, the job he invested a fortune to win. As he knows, it's now on him to fix Illinois. We wish him every success.

## Was Trump the undoing of Roskam and Hultgren?

Chicago is a Democratic town, so a number of U.S. House races in the metro area finished up quickly Tuesday night with Dem victories. Winners included incumbent Reps. Robin Kelly, Danny Davis, Brad Schneider and Mike Quigley. Congrats to them and the others.

The tension bubbled elsewhere, including in one suburban area with deep Republican roots: the 6th Congressional District. That's where Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton, a big-league member of the House GOP, fell to a Democratic newcomer, Sean Casten of Downers Grove. In a comparable 14th District race, Democrat Lauren Underwood of Naperville defeated U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano.

This is a significant changing of the guard in the Illinois delegation, yet it reflects nationwide results in which Republi-

cans lost control of the House while holding the Senate.

There could be many explanations for Roskam's and Hultgren's defeats. The winners ran well-funded races. Population shifts in the collar counties have brought more Democratic voters to once comfortably Republican districts. But the unpopularity of President Donald Trump among many suburban voters might have been the biggest factor.

Roskam and Hultgren are conservatives who were in step with the majorities that elected them. Both saw Trump's unpopularity and could have run away from him. Instead they took difficult votes that helped to goose the booming U.S. economy. Roskam was an architect of the tax reform package Trump championed; that by itself made him a target of

Democrats in this election cycle.

During the national debate over the tax package late last year, Roskam acknowledged the political stakes but also spoke of how vital tax cuts would be for the U.S. economy and the creation of more American jobs. Republican-supported deregulation added lift, and the results have been spectacular: faster economic growth, low unemployment and rising wages.

Private sector job growth is the key to this nation's economic health. If employers aren't hiring, security and prosperity slip out of reach for millions of Americans. Congressmen Roskam and Hultgren, thanks for your votes. Reps.-elect Casten and Underwood, we hope your constituents someday can point with pride to your contributions to an expanding American economy.

## Celebrating a Lipinski win

The most heartening result Tuesday night came in the 3rd Congressional District: Democratic U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski of Western Springs breezed to re-election. Maybe breezed isn't the right word, given the seriousness of the matter. Lipinski's Republican opponent, Arthur Jones of Lyons, is an anti-Semite, Holocaust denier and neo-Nazi.

Recall that Jones got the Republican nomination because GOP officials anticipated losing this race and didn't pay attention during the candidate filing period. Thus, Jones ran unopposed in the primary. Let this be a lesson to both parties: Vet prospective candidates in all your races. Better yet, recruit qualified ones.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There are \$8 trillion in state and local liabilities — a little under half owed to bondholders and the rest to pensioners. ... Even the lowest-rated state, Illinois, and all but the most vulnerable cities, remain officially investment grade. ... Illinois may be ground zero for a wave of cash-flow problems. Chicago suburb Harvey had millions in tax revenue garnished by the state this year because it failed to make minimum pension contributions, forcing mass employee layoffs. Peoria says that 100 percent of its sales tax will go to funding pension contributions next year. And Chicagoans' net state and local pension liability is nearly \$50,000 per citizen.

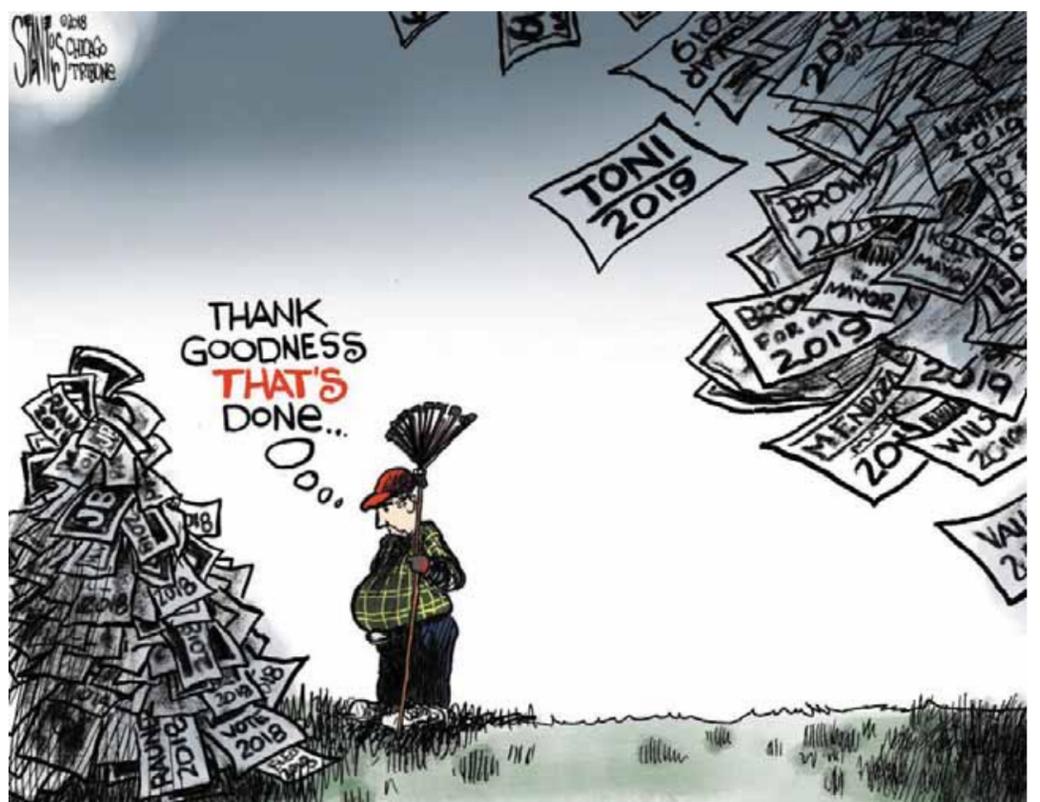
As they say, things don't matter until they matter — cities can cut back on basic services and rack up IOUs without actually bouncing checks to retirees or bondholders. But rising interest rates and the next recession may well be a tipping point.

Spencer Jakab, *The Wall Street Journal*

The U.K. is currently demonstrating how a country can make a fool of itself before the eyes of the entire world. What was once the most powerful empire on Earth is now a country that can't even find its way to the door without tripping over its own feet. It has been 28 months since the British voted to pull out of the European Union. Unfortunately, they haven't taken a single step further since then. When Theresa May shows up in Brussels with yet another Brexit-related proposal, you can be sure that just one day later, it will no longer be worth the paper it is printed on. She either presents ideas that Brussels has long since rejected or her plans have already been chucked in the round file by her own party. ... Until recently, I felt nothing but sympathy when I would see the British prime minister wander in front of the camera at EU summits, with her crooked smile and kooky offers. Lately, though, I have been catching myself thinking: "Go with God. But go!"

Jan Fleischhauer, *Der Spiegel*

## SCOTT STANTIS



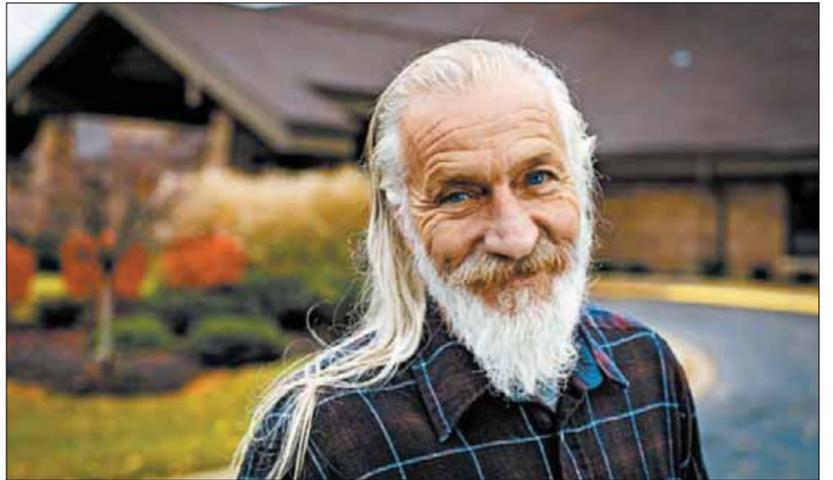
Chicago Tribune  
**PERSPECTIVE**

# I VOTED!

PHOTOS BY BRIAN CASSELLA, TEXT BY TONY BRISCOE | Chicago Tribune



**Rodney Jones, 39, Aurora** "I'm a teacher, so the 1 percent property tax raise to pay the unfunded part of the liabilities is big, because it pretty much directly affects our pension. To me, it's a big deal."



**Craig Parks, 64, Willowbrook** "I'm out in the cornfield. I see what's going on. I see the grain silos being built because we have a president named Trump. The economy is moving. All of this in two years! It's because of the president we have right now."



**Jerry and Becky Davis, 69 and 62, Aurora** Becky: "I'm afraid of the Democratic Party right now and what they're trying to do. We've lost the ability to discuss without getting emotional." Jerry: "If you don't get along with them, you get condemned."



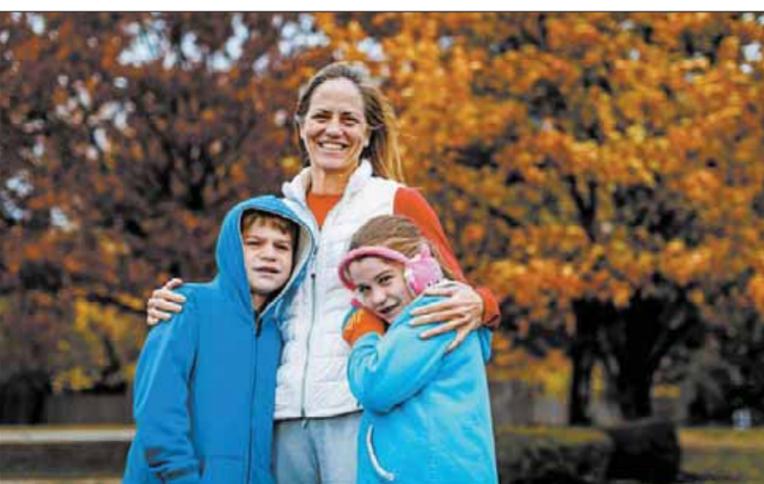
**Daisy Ramirez-Moreno, 20, with Johnathan, 6, and Diana, 4, of Austin** "I mostly feel it's a responsibility to my parents and my family that is full of immigrants, being first-generation. Especially with the president with what he's doing. Personally, I feel as Mexicans like we're kind of under attack."



**Jeff Bolton, 24, Willowbrook** "To get the Republicans out of the House and Senate is my main goal. Civil liberties. I've got a lot of trans friends whose rights have come under attack. I've got a lot of friends of color who could say the same. And, myself, being bisexual, so I can just live how I am."



**Kris Reetz, 32, and Kristopher, 3, Oak Brook** "I would like Oak Brook to purchase McDonald's Fields. That's the biggest thing for me. They are issuing bonds to purchase it since McDonald's is moving to Chicago. People don't want it to be residential. We want to keep it as open space."



**Margaret Danahy, of Naperville, with her twins Sullivan and Charlotte** "I'm completely disgusted with the process in terms of — everybody. Nobody's willing to work together. This is my opportunity to have a say, especially to show my kids that when you don't like what's going on, this is what you do: You step up and vote."



**Pam Dandrige, of Naperville** "I don't like the way our country is going. I hate the fact that we are starting to hate each other and that's an OK thing. It's not OK! Hate is never OK. I want us to get back to where we were — where this country was going for however many years, and we've reversed."

## PERSPECTIVE

## How many vegans does it take to screw up a meal?

BY MEGAN MCARDLE  
The Washington Post

Breathes there a cook with heart so dead that he or she has not, at some point, wanted to kill a vegan?

There is, after all, nothing better calculated to ruin a nice dinner than inviting a vegan along. Out goes the pot-au-feu and the cunning little crab canapes; in comes the nut loaf and the seitan curry. (Seitan is a gluten-based meat substitute. It is usually pronounced “Satan,” and for good reason.) Most baked goods behave appallingly when deprived of eggs, and the substitutes employed for dairy products often add an odd aftertaste to the finished product.

Yes, there are websites and books that will tell you being a vegan doesn't have to mean depriving yourself of anything except the guilt of torturing animals for the table. These websites are, shall we say, exaggerating for a good cause. No unbiased observer can plausibly deny that vegan baked goods are inferior in texture and flavor to the traditional sort. And while the products labeled “vegan sausage” may involve no cruelty to animals, many humans would find them torture to eat.

And I'm talking about vegan cooking produced by an expert vegan chef, armed with all the latest tricks for coaxing something edible out of coconut oil and flax seeds. What about ordinary cooks who are unfortunate enough to find a vegan at their table? Well, I hope they like a challenge. They'll have to start learning entirely new techniques, leaving a good many of their ingredients in the



Vegan activists protest in Paris on Thursday against the massive slaughter of animals.

cupboard — who knew that lots of wines aren't vegan, and that many vegans forsake even honey?

The production tends to be expensive, and the result dispiriting, even for vegans.

I speak, mind you, as someone who used to be a vegan. I have nothing but respect for my former co-religionists and their admirably humane project. I'm just saying, even when I was a vegan, I understood why the people who cooked for us sometimes, you know, wished we were somewhere else. Like, say, 6 feet underground.

So I wasn't entirely surprised to hear that William Sitwell, a magazine editor and food critic for the BBC's “MasterChef,” had recently respond-

ed to a freelance writer pitching a series on vegan eating to suggest instead “a series on killing vegans, one by one. Ways to trap them? How to interrogate them properly? Expose their hypocrisy? Force-feed them meat? Make them eat steak and drink red wine?”

I was, however, a tad nonplussed last week when he was actually forced to resign from his editorship at Waitrose Food magazine over this fine bit of hyperbole. Obviously, it would be a firing offense to actually threaten to kill vegans; just as obviously, he was joking, not seriously proposing a new all-vegan version of “The Hunger Games.”

But then ours is the era where jokes have come to die.

The new thing in comedy is apparently not to tell jokes, because jokes aren't funny. Jokes, we are informed, diminish the essential humanity of either the teller or the target; they erase too much hard-won pain.

Of course there are some jokes that shouldn't be told, and some things are not proper targets for humor. But until five minutes ago, vegans were not among those taboo subjects.

Like many vegans, I knew vegan jokes and laughed at them — like Anthony Bourdain's observation that “vegetarians, and their Hezbollah-like splinter-faction, the vegans, are a persistent irritant to any chef worth a damn.” Or perhaps you've heard the one about the fellow who became

an eighth-level vegan adept? He doesn't eat anything that casts a shadow.

I could enjoy these jokes even from omnivores because I understood that vegans are indeed kind of funny, especially the bizarre lengths to which they will go to avoid animal products, as anyone can attest who has hiked 10 miles to a town's lone vegan dining option — which is to say, a bag of Fritos from the Gas-N-Go.

But the other thing I understood is that vegans aren't a protected class, and with good reason. We aren't what we eat, and however healthy or moral your food choices, they do not grant you immunity from criticism.

And really, a little pointed humor is hardly the worst thing vegans have to endure. Basically everything about being a vegan is harder than having some unreconstructed meat eater kvetch at you. Vegans nonetheless persist because their ethical concerns outweigh the inconvenience.

And though I am no longer a member of the tribe, let me delicately suggest that this is yet another area where vegans should forbear in a good cause. Calling for people to be fired from their jobs because they joked about vegans won't make anyone more enthusiastic about humane food. It will, however, do a great deal to advance the stereotype that vegans are prickly, humorless prigs.

The Washington Post

Megan McArdle is a Post columnist and the author of “The Up Side of Down: Why Failing Well Is the Key to Success.”

## Are the major political parties dead horses?



JONAH GOLDBERG

It is perhaps the central irony of our politics today: We live in an incredibly polarized and partisan moment, but our political parties have never been weaker.

As odd as it sounds, political parties in democracies have an important anti-democratic function. Traditionally, the parties shaped the choices put to voters. Long before voters decided anything in the primary or general elections, party bosses worked to groom good candidates, weed out bad ones, organize interests and frame issues.

In the modern era, the story of party decline usually begins in the aftermath of the 1968 presidential election. The move toward primaries and the democratic selection of delegates took power away from the bosses.

After Watergate, there were more reforms, curbing the ability of the parties to raise and spend money freely. This led to the rise of political action committees, which raise cash independent of the formal party structure. As Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said during the floor debate over the McCain-Feingold campaign finance bill in 2001, “We haven't taken a penny of money out of politics. We've only taken the parties out of politics.”

Outside groups — the National Rifle Association, Planned Parenthood, unions, etc. — often do more to effectively organize voters around single issues or personalities than the parties do. The Kochs, Tom Steyer, George Soros and Sheldon Adelson serve as party bosses, only outside the parties.

Technology is another, less obvious force siphoning power from the parties. For instance, as political historian Michael Barone has noted, the telephone dealt a grievous blow to political conventions, where insiders have outsized power.

“Until the 1960s, the national

convention was a communications medium,” Barone writes. “Political leaders in the various states seldom met each other, outside of sessions of Congress, during the four years between presidential elections.”

The telephone eliminated the need for the face-to-face negotiations. Today, political conventions are little more than infomercials for presidential candidates.

The internet and cable TV have accelerated the eclipsing of parties. Opinion websites and TV and radio hosts now do more to shape issues and select candidates than the parties do. It's a bit like comic books. Readership of comics has been in steady decline, but movie studios and toy manufacturers still feed off the brands created generations ago.

The weird thing is that the American people didn't seem to notice. Members of the largest voting bloc in America today call themselves independents, but most of them tend to be as partisan as everybody else, while “pure independents” are less likely to vote at all.

And yet, Americans keep talking about partisan politics as if the parties are in charge, and base voters on the left and the right keep railing against the party establishments like mobs unaware that they're kicking dead horses.

Among the many problems with the rotting-out of the parties is that the rot spreads. The parties are supposed to be where politics happens. McConnell's point about money in politics is analogous to the larger trend. When you take political power out of the parties, other actors seize it.

When wielded by people who aren't supposed to be in the politics business, that power corrupts. This is why every Academy Awards ceremony is peppered with asinine political jeremiads, and why late-night comedy hosts serve as de facto Democratic Party organizers.

It's why people like Jerry Falwell Jr., president of Liberty University, act like social-gospel ward heelers. It's why the cable news networks spend so much of their time rallying voters in one

direction or another. And it's why countless pundits and allegedly objective reporters serve as unofficial political consultants.

It's also why Donald Trump could leverage his celebrity to seize the GOP nomination, and why someone like Oprah Winfrey could be next.

There are other, larger forces at work. The decline of strong independent institutions — religious, civic and familial — has people searching for other outlets to find a sense of meaning and belonging. Identity politics, populism and nationalism are filling that void.

That's happened before, but when it did, the parties were there to filter, constrain and channel those passions in a healthy direction. The Potemkin parties can't, or won't, do that anymore. The result is a nation of partisans decrying partisanship.

Tribune Content Agency

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

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Room to grow

Thank you for your insightful article on affordable housing (“Fight for affordable housing near transit lines takes on new urgency,” Nov. 5). This has become quite a contentious topic on the city's Far Northwest Side. In the Jefferson Park neighborhood, residents have opposed a project near the Blue Line station. Reasons for this opposition have ranged from school overcrowding to additional traffic congestion, but it pretty much boils down to a “not in my backyard” mentality. Nonetheless, the alderman of the 45th Ward, John Arena, is a proponent of the 5150 project, and it's cleared zoning hurdles.

However, in my ward, the 41st, aldermanic privilege rules and a proposed development that

would've provided affordable housing to the numerous support personnel at O'Hare International Airport and other businesses has been stalled.

Those in need of affordable housing do not hold high-paying jobs, but their jobs are nonetheless essential and necessary to the operations of airports, hospitals, nursing care facilities and schools. To deny affordable housing to city residents is shortsighted and will ultimately inhibit business growth.

— Teresa Groat, Chicago

## A pitiful bid

Amazon is likely going to take a pass on locating its new headquarters in the Chicago area. Now I admit that I do not know what Dallas or Washington or New

York has offered Amazon to lure it to those areas, however, I do know what Illinois offers.

Illinois offers Amazon a dysfunctional state government with a legislature that is one sided and sadly partisan. Property and personal taxes also play a role in keeping companies away.

The Chicago area offers Amazon an urban environment that is overrun with gang violence from Rogers Park to Englewood. Over 600 homicides and 2,000 shootings in 2017 are not the allure companies are seeking.

The Chicago area is just not as relevant as it once was (or thinks it is). Sure, many companies still call the area home, but attracting outsiders into the fold is very difficult when you offer what Illinois offers.

— Don Lass, Oswego

## License to spend

A saying we have all heard is you “get what you paid for.” That can be reversed to you “pay for

what you get.” We don't do that in this country — witness the enormous debt we have as a nation — and we certainly don't do that in Illinois.

Some years ago, I was in favor of raising the state income tax to 5 percent, a 67 percent increase, because in the four years it was to be enforced the state would take care of the debt problems we faced. We owed nearly \$90 billion to the state retirement system, and we were months behind in paying our bills.

Here's how well it worked: After four years, the pension debt was \$130 billion, and climbing, and we were still six months or more behind in paying our bills. Some of the suppliers of goods and services to the state had simply quit. So, instead of reducing our indebtedness, we, the taxed people of the state of Illinois, had simply supplied more money for our legislators to spend.

At the end of four years, the tax rate didn't return to 3 percent, but

instead was lowered to 3.75 percent. It has since been raised to 4.95 percent, and we are still spending more than we take in. So, no, I'm not in favor of a graduated income tax. We simply can't afford to increase our taxes so we can further increase the pension debt.

— Fred Lierman, Rockford

## Looking forward

At last, it's over and the overwhelming anxiety of the past few months is all behind us now.

From this point forward we are much more certain of the future and where it is taking everyone.

And for better or worse we have been enlightened and the experience will make us all stronger and — I hope — a little wiser.

The midterm election, you ask? No, actually I was thinking of the Bears' season to date and the fact that they have already matched last year's win total!

— Bob Ory, Elgin

## PERSPECTIVE

## Why we should end birthright citizenship



CAL THOMAS

In 2004, nearly 80 percent of Irish voters decided to end birthright citizenship. In its coverage the BBC said, "The government said change was needed because foreign women were travelling to Ireland to give birth in order to get an EU (European Union) passport for their babies."

In 1986, the Australian Citizenship Amendment provided that a child born in that country must have at least one parent who is an Australian citizen.

While Portuguese citizenship laws are more complicated due to the existence of former colonies, the laws of that country state that children born to "tourists or short-term visitors" do not auto-

matically acquire citizenship.

According to worldatlas.com, 30 countries, including the United States and Canada, offer birthright citizenship; most of the other 28 are either small or like Venezuela, where the International Monetary Fund predicts inflation could top 1 million percent by year's end, and where people are more likely clamoring to leave than to get in and give birth.

Clearly a magnet for pregnant women to step over our border and give birth is the instant citizenship their child acquires. When older, that child can then bring in relatives who can also receive all sorts of benefits, including free education and health care.

Who wouldn't want a deal like that? It's almost as good as the benefits Congress votes itself.

American citizenship should not be like a Cracker Jack prize. Read the Senate debate over what became the 14th Amendment to

the Constitution and learn about its architects' intentions, which was to guarantee equal rights for recently freed slaves and their children. It was also a rebuke to the Dred Scott decision, which declared that African-Americans were not and could not be citizens of the United States, and to Article 1, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution of 1787, which said that for purposes of representation in Congress, enslaved blacks in a state would be counted "as three fifths of all other persons."

This is why "original intent" is important. The words concerning the 14th Amendment — one from a Republican, the other from a Democrat — are instructive in understanding its purpose and meaning.

Sen. Jacob Howard, R-Mich., who wrote the citizenship clause, said of the amendment: "This will not, of course, include persons born in the United States who are foreigners, aliens, or who belong to the families of ambassadors or

foreign ministers."

Sen. Lyman Trumbull, D-Ill., who chaired the Senate Judiciary Committee, concurred, saying of the clause "subject to the jurisdiction thereof" that it meant "not owing allegiance to anybody else and being subject to the complete jurisdiction of the United States." This was understood to also include Native Americans who were then subject to the jurisdiction of their own tribal laws.

Sen. Howard responded: "I concur entirely with the honorable senator from Illinois in holding that the word 'jurisdiction,' as here employed, ought to be construed so as to imply a full and complete jurisdiction on the part of the United States ... that is to say, the same jurisdiction in extent and quality as applies to every citizen of the United States now."

If you prefer a more recent opinion, here is now-retired Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., in 1983: "If making it easy to be an illegal

alien (individual living in or immigrating to a country illegally) isn't enough, how about offering a reward for being an illegal immigrant? No sane country would do that, right? Guess again. If you break our laws by entering this country without permission and give birth to a child, we reward that child with U.S. citizenship and guarantee a full access to all public and social services this society provides. And that's a lot of services. Is it any wonder that two-thirds of the babies born at taxpayer expense in county-run hospitals in Los Angeles are born to illegal alien mothers?"

I concur with Trumbull, Howard and Reid, and so should the rest of us, if we are to keep America's culture from being overwhelmed and destroyed.

Tribune Content Agency  
Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist

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## Climate change is scary. 'Rat explosion' is way scarier.

By FAYE FLAM

What's so scary about climate change?

The term is not scary — at least not in a visceral, skin-crawling sense. Scientists have shown that the likely 2 degrees of global warming to come this century will be extremely dangerous, but, you know, "2 degrees" is hardly a phrase from nightmares and horror films.

How about "rat explosion"? As the climate warms, rats in New York, Philadelphia and Boston are breeding faster — and experts warn of a population explosion.

Like rats, humans are hardy animals, and we've adapted to all kinds of climates. So it can be tempting to brush off the prospect of 2 degrees of warming,



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

A rat leaves its burrow at a park in New York City.

Especially for Americans, who mostly use Fahrenheit. That 2 degree warming is Celsius. Think of 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Still not scared? Fine.

The physics of climate change doesn't have the same fear factor

as the biology. Many living things are sensitive to small changes in temperature, so warming of 2 degrees Celsius will transform the flora and fauna that surround us in a big way. Other life forms are also very sensitive to moisture, and so populations will crash or explode as anthropogenic climate change continues to make wet areas more sodden and dry areas more parched.

And while extinctions may inspire a sense of tragedy, it's the creatures multiplying in outbreaks and infestations that generate horror. As rat expert Bobby Corrigan of Cornell University has told various media outlets, rats have a gestation period of 14 days. The babies can start reproducing after a month. That means that in one year, one pregnant rat can result in 15,000 to 18,000 new

rats. Warmer winters will continue to dial up rat fecundity. People in urban areas such as New York and Boston are already noticing a lot more rats, not just in downtown alleyways but even in the posh suburbs.

Rats are just the beginning. Biologists have calculated that with the expected warming this century of 2 degrees Celsius, populations of dangerous crop-eating insects are likely to explode as temperate areas rise, reducing crop yields by 25 to 50 percent. Similar horrors lurk offshore, where biologists have found that a population explosion of purple sea urchins — "cockroaches of the ocean" — is choking out other denizens of Pacific kelp forests. There's something deeply troubling about a single species taking over what was a

diverse ecosystem.

In recent years, psychologists have accused conservatives of being more innately fearful than liberals, but that never quite squared with the fact that conservatives express less fear over environmental problems. Some social scientists are finally starting to question the broad equation of political preferences with fear, recognizing that different people fear different things depending on their upbringing, education and surroundings. But we're all sharing this warming planet, and at the very least surely we can unite against a future filled with rats.

Bloomberg

Faye Flam is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist.

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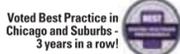
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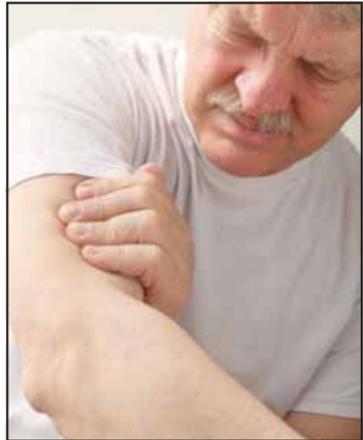
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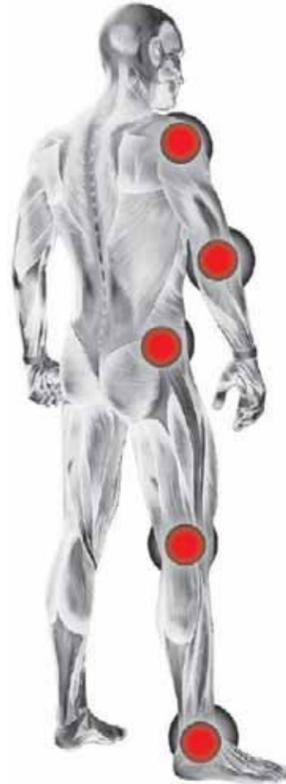
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## NY may be target amid HQ2 rumors

Amazon now looking for two cities, source says

By JOSEPH PISANI, DAVID KLEPPER AND ALAN SUDERMAN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a year-long search for a second home, Amazon is now reportedly looking to build offices in two cities instead of one, a surprise move that could still have a major impact on the communities it ultimately selects.

Virginia officials and some state lawmakers were recently briefed by the head of the state's economic development office that Amazon was considering splitting up its second headquarters, according to a person familiar with the matter.

Officials in Virginia believe there's a strong likelihood Amazon will pick Crystal City in

northern Virginia as one of its sites, but the company has not said anything definitive, according to the person, who was not authorized to speak on the record.

"They're a real secretive company," the person said.

One of the other areas the online retail giant is considering is New York's Long Island City, according to a source familiar with the talks. Across the East River from midtown Manhattan, Long Island City is a longtime industrial and transportation hub that has become a fast-growing neighborhood of riverfront high-rises and redeveloped warehouses, with an enduring industrial foothold and burgeoning arts and tech scenes.

Amazon has been tight-lipped about the process and declined to comment on the latest news. There's been intense competition to win over the company, with some throwing around

Turn to Amazon, Page 2

## Agribusiness giant shows there's money to be made in trade war

By MARIO PARKER AND ISIS ALMEIDA  
Bloomberg News

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., the 116-year-old agribusiness giant, is shaping up as one of the few crop-trading houses to benefit from President Donald Trump's trade war with China.

On Tuesday, the Chicago-based firm reported better-than-expected earnings for a fourth straight quarter, with soybean crushing the main driver of growth. ADM also said it's been able to find customers outside of China, especially for corn, after Beijing slapped a 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybeans earlier this year.

ADM is successfully navigating markets battered by both the trade war and droughts from Argentina to Russia. Rival Bunge cut its guidance for the year last week, while Louis Dreyfus Co. blamed a steep drop in first-half profit on a \$65 million negative mark-to-market valuation of soy-crushing hedges.

Smaller traders are also struggling. On Monday, The Andersons posted a surprise loss in the third quarter as its grains unit was hurt by the drop in corn and soybean prices in the physical market due to the tit-for-tat tariffs spat. Last week, Gavilon Group said it had suspended proprietary trading of agricultural commodities due to "lack of market opportunities."

"In this environment, Archer has done a better job of executing," Seth Goldstein, an analyst at Morningstar, in Chicago, said by telephone prior to ADM's earnings release.

Cargill is another of the beneficiaries of unpredictable crop markets, with the biggest closely held company in the U.S. boasting a sharp recovery in its trading business in the three months through August.



SETH PERLMAN/AP 2009

Chicago-based Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. reported better-than-expected earnings for a fourth straight quarter.

For ADM, adjusted earnings-per-share for the third quarter exceeded the highest estimate by analysts, while revenue was broadly in line. Its shares are up about 20 percent this year, the most among peers tracked by Bloomberg.

"In North America, the business managed risk well in a volatile price environment and capitalized on its asset base to deliver higher volumes and margins, including strong export sales to customers in markets outside of China," it said in the statement Tuesday.

ADM said its oilseeds unit set a record high for crush volume, while transportation results more than doubled from a year earlier. In an August interview, Chief Executive Officer Juan Luciano touted the company's expansive network of barges, rail cars, trucks, boats and ocean-going vessels, as weapons in the trade war.

The company's shares fell as much as 3.4 percent to \$46.46 on Tuesday as executives struck a cautious tone for the fourth quarter on a conference call. ADM then recovered and was up 0.6 percent to \$48.41 at 11:38 a.m. in New York.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bill Newlands is the new CEO of Constellation Brands, best known for its Mexican import beers.

## CORONA, WINE & WEED

Constellation Brands' new CEO sees a bright future ahead for the Mexican import beer business

By GREG TROTTER | Chicago Tribune

Bill Newlands has come a long way since flubbing the pronunciation of the word "zinfandel" early in his long career as an alcohol executive — an experience he can laugh about now.

"Our family knew nothing about wine. My parents would have a beer when they had spaghetti," said Newlands, 59, who was recently named Wine Enthusiast's person of the year.

Come March 1, Newlands will take over as the new CEO of Constellation Brands, one of the most successful alcohol companies in the U.S. in recent years, particularly when it comes to beer. Constellation's Chicago-based beer business — driven by Mexican imports like Modelo and Corona — makes up nearly two-thirds of the company's total revenue, which amounted to more than \$7.5 billion last fiscal year.

Constellation's beers have far outpaced sales in the overall beer industry, but the company isn't resting on its laurels. Earlier this year, Constellation

launched Corona Premier, a lower-carb version of the flagship beer.

Next year, it plans a national launch for Corona Refresca, a flavored malt beverage.

The company also has made recent high-profile investments in the burgeoning marijuana business. Earlier this year, Constellation spent \$4 billion to increase its ownership stake in Canadian cannabis grower Canopy Growth Corp. to 38 percent. Constellation also owns wine brands such as The Prisoner, Robert Mondavi, Clos du Bois and Kim Crawford and spirits brands like Svedka vodka and Casa Noble tequila.

A former longtime wine executive, Newlands also oversaw Beam's U.S. spirits business before the Japanese firm Suntory Holdings acquired the company in 2014.

Newlands, who lives in Winnetka with his wife and three kids, will work out of the Chicago office, though the company is headquartered in upstate New York.

Turn to Constellation, Page 5

**"There's a lot of upside to wine. But when I look at our franchises in beers and now we're doing some interesting innovation around it, I think beer has a tremendous runway for the future."** — Bill Newlands, Constellation Brands CEO

## Salmonella concerns force cake mix recall

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

Conagra Brands has recalled four varieties of Duncan Hines cake mix as authorities investigate possible salmonella contamination at one of the food giant's manufacturing plants.

Customers who purchased Duncan Hines' Classic White, Classic Golden Butter, Signature Confetti or Classic Yellow cake mix with certain sell-by dates are being advised not to consume the products and to return them to the stores where they were originally purchased.

The recall comes as the Food

and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention investigate salmonella illnesses in five people, several of whom said they ate cake mix before they got ill. Some may have eaten it raw.

A retail sample of the Classic White cake mix tested positive for salmonella agbeni, a strain of the bacteria, and its DNA footprint matched the salmonella in the ill people, according to the FDA. Conagra voluntarily recalled that mix as well as three others made during the same time period "out of an abundance of caution," the Chicago-based company said in an announcement posted to the

FDA website.

The FDA is inspecting the Conagra-owned manufacturing facility in Centralia, Ill., where the mixes were made. The investigation is ongoing to determine if the illnesses are linked to the cake mixes.

Most people infected with salmonella develop diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps 12 to 72 hours after infection and get better without treatment after four to seven days. But in some people the infection spreads outside of the intestines and can cause death if not treated with antibiotics. Children under 5, the elderly and people with compro-



CONAGRA BRANDS

mised immune systems are most at risk of severe infection.

The FDA reminded consumers not to eat raw batter, which can contain raw eggs, and to take care to wash hands and utensils that touch raw batter.

alejalderruiz@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @alexiaer

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An aerial view of Terminal 2 (top) at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago in March.

## City picks 5 finalists for O'Hare project



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

Chicago officials on Tuesday named five teams of architects, including the firm headed by the architect of the unbuilt Chicago Spire, as finalists for the massive O'Hare International Airport expansion project.

The teams include Santiago Calatrava LLC of Zurich and New York, which designed the Spire, a planned 2,000-foot tower that began construction at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive before going bust in 2008.

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects of the Willis and Trump towers, also made the cut.

Other finalists are led by Denver's Fentress Architects, which designed that

city's fabric-roofed airport; London's Foster + Partners, architects of the Apple store at 401 N. Michigan Ave.; and Chicago's Studio Gang, whose projects include the under-construction Vista Tower at 345 E. Upper Wacker Drive, which will be the city's third-tallest building.

Surprisingly, the firm known as Jahn, headed by Helmut Jahn, was left off the list.

Jahn's projects include O'Hare's award-winning United Airlines terminal of 1988. A previous version of the firm, C.F. Murphy Associates, designed O'Hare's original modernist buildings in the early 1960s. The omission of Jahn suggests that Chicago wants to take a new architectural direction at the airport, one of the world's busiest.

Twelve teams submitted qualifications for the expansion project.

The city's \$8.5 billion

expansion plan calls for demolishing O'Hare's aging Terminal 2, built in 1961, and replacing it with a global terminal and concourse that can accommodate both domestic and international flights. Two other concourses would be built as part of the expansion.

Each of the finalists will create an architectural model of its expansion plan. The models will be displayed throughout the city, officials said.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who has said that selecting an architect for the expansion is a top priority before he leaves office next spring, is expected to formally announce the finalists Wednesday at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for another project at O'Hare.

*Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.*

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Twitter @BlairKamin

## Amazon considering NY amid rumors

Amazon, from Page 1

billions of dollars in tax incentives. Amazon kicked off its hunt for a second headquarters in September 2017, initially receiving 238 proposals before narrowing the list to 20 in January.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo met two weeks ago with Amazon officials in his New York City offices, according to the source, who was not authorized to discuss the negotiations and spoke on condition of anonymity. Cuomo offered to travel to Amazon's Seattle hometown to continue talks, the source said.

On Tuesday, Cuomo told reporters that Amazon is looking at Long Island City, but didn't say if it was a finalist. He said winning over Amazon would give an economic boost to the entire state, and joked that he was willing to change his name to "Amazon Cuomo" to lure the company.

An estimated 135,000 or more people live in Long Island City and neighboring Sunnyside and Woodside, and the median household makes about \$63,500 a year, a bit higher than the citywide median, according to New York University's Furman Center housing and urban policy think tank.

About 40 percent of people over 25 in the Long Island City area have a



REED SAXON/AP

bachelor's or higher degree, slightly above the citywide rate, the Furman Center's data shows.

The New York Times reported Monday that Amazon is finalizing deals to locate to Long Island City and the Crystal City section of Arlington, Va., just outside Washington, D.C. The Wall Street Journal, which first reported on the possible plan to split the headquarters between two cities, said Dallas is also still a contender. Both newspapers cited unnamed people familiar with the decision-making process.

A spokesman for the Dallas Regional Chamber declined to comment.

Long Island City and Crystal City would meet Amazon's requirements for a new locale: Both are near metropolitan areas with more than a million people, have nearby international airports, direct access to mass transit and have room

for the company to expand.

Selecting those areas would bring more jobs to places that already have plenty. Jed Kolko, the chief economist at job site Indeed, said that choosing New York and the D.C. area would "be a much less radical move than many imagined" and another example of "rich places getting richer."

The company had originally promised to bring 50,000 new high-paying jobs to one location, which founder and CEO Jeff Bezos said would be "a full equal" to its Seattle home base. Amazon may now split those jobs equally between two locations, The Wall Street Journal reported, with each getting 25,000.

Other locations that were on Amazon's list of 20 either declined to comment or said they haven't heard from the online retailer.

## Facebook allowing free downloads of AI software

By JEREMY KAHN  
Bloomberg News

Facebook will allow anyone to freely download and use the same artificial intelligence tools it used to make key improvements to the social network's video and notification features as well as its Messenger messaging app.

The software, which Facebook calls Horizon, became available on the code repository GitHub starting this month, the company said in a blog post. GitHub is owned by Microsoft.

Facebook used this set of tools internally to optimize how 360-degree videos are displayed on the social network, taking into account such factors as the available bandwidth and how much of the video has already been buffered. The same tools, according to the blog post, were also used to improve what content to push to users through notifications. And it was used to hone the suggestions that its intelligence assistant, which is called M, makes to users of its Messenger app.

The Horizon software is focused on reinforcement learning, in which software improves itself by trial-and-error from experience to maximize some reward or minimize some loss, rather than from labeled data sets.

Reinforcement learning underlies a number of breakthroughs in AI — most notably the algorithm that beat the world's top human players at the strategy game Go as well as the ones that are now competitive with humans in complex multiplayer computer games such as Dota2.

But so far, it's only rarely been used by businesses to address real-world problems — in part because, outside of games, it often isn't wise or safe to let an algorithm learn by trial-



BEN MARGOT/AP

and-error. And, for many real-world phenomena, there aren't accurate simulators in which an algorithm can be safely trained.

Figuring out what goal to give the algorithm and how to reward it for actions that seem to lead toward that goal while penalizing it for actions that might have adverse consequences is also tricky outside of games, where these elements are often built into the structure of the game.

To overcome some of these limitations, Facebook developed Horizon so that its teams could use reinforcement learning on real problems the company was facing, said Srinivas Narayanan, the company's director of applied machine learning. But he said the company now wanted to share the software with others.

"We're committed to open source, so it was a natural decision to share this latest production-ready system for the community," Narayanan said in emailed responses to questions.

Facebook follows other AI research groups, including Alphabet Inc.'s DeepMind and GoogleBrain AI teams, and OpenAI, which have recently made reinforcement learning algorithms, programming tools and test environments publicly available.

Jason Gauci, a Facebook engineer who worked on Horizon, said in an email that Facebook was the first company to make freely available what it calls "an end-to-end" reinforcement learning program designed for addressing large-scale business problems.

Horizon contains several features that make it safer to use reinforcement learning on real-world problems. For instance, the software helps programmers pick the right goal and rewards to feed the algorithm.

Rather than having algorithms start with zero knowledge and learn from random actions, Horizon initially trains algorithms to take a set of actions that a product engineer has specified. It then uses several kinds of counterfactual analysis, based on existing data, to simulate different actions the algorithm could have taken. In this way, Horizon mimics training the algorithm in a simulator, allowing it to be refined without worrying about it wreaking havoc in the real world.

Once the algorithm seems to be working well, Horizon allows users to carry out small-scale online experiments, using real data in real time, and then gradually roll the new algorithm out to larger sets of users or data.



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

CNH Industrial, a farm equipment maker, needs to increase its Racine, Wis., workforce.

## Skilled workers, prized by firms, harder to find

By KATIA DMITRIEVA  
AND LYDIA MULVANY  
Bloomberg News

At CNH Industrial's factory in Racine, Wis., workers are building bright red Case IH tractors the company's known for, and they'll sell for hundreds of thousands of dollars. But there's something even more valuable on the assembly line — the employees.

CNH Industrial, one of the world's largest agricultural-equipment makers, needs to increase its Racine workforce of more than 500 by 5 percent, and it's proving tough to do by the January goal. They're competing with other big companies with a local presence, including Amazon.com, S.C. Johnson & Son and Harley-Davidson.

Management has raised wages 6 percent for production employees in Racine this year, and officials are in talks with the United Automobile Workers union for further increases for skilled tradespeople.

CNH Industrial's situation shows why hourly earnings are likely to keep picking up after surpassing 3 percent for the first time

in this expansion, according to figures out last week.

A Labor Department report Tuesday showed U.S. job openings fell in September though remained near a record, exceeding the number of unemployed people by 1 million. While employers hope to retain and attract workers with better benefits such as extra vacation days, money may be talking louder.

"We've seen a tight labor market for a while, but it seemed like employers were doing everything they possibly could besides raising wages," said Sarah House, senior economist at Wells Fargo. "It seems that hasn't been enough. They're starting to realize, 'Hey, we just need to pay up a little bit more.'"

The 7 million job openings reported for September was 1.05 million more than the number of unemployed U.S. workers. Those numbers lag the Labor Department's closely watched jobs report by a month; Friday's figures showed the unemployment rate held in October at 3.7 percent, the lowest since 1969.

CNH Industrial, based in the U.K., is in particular need of skilled candidates:

Each tractor is highly customized, and the tools often require advanced training and experience.

Aside from wages, they're still buttering up employees with perks — the Racine plant's human resources manager, Susan Prey-Fobes, says she and her colleagues recently grilled 600 burgers to feed workers for lunch.

Making employees feel valued is "as much a part of this frenzy on recruiting as anything else," she said by phone.

Another local challenge comes from Foxconn Technology Group, the Taiwanese iPhone assembler that's building its first major U.S. facility near Racine. The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that Foxconn is considering bringing in Chinese engineers to help staff the plant because it's proving difficult to find workers in the U.S.

Corporations have flagged the worker shortage in surveys. A Federal Reserve Beige Book survey released last month cited anecdotes of firms being so strapped for workers that they're considering robots and having difficulty filling shifts.

# Tribune Publishing reviewing bids for company

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

Tribune Publishing's board on Monday reviewed at least three bids to buy the newspaper company, sources said.

Offers from newspaper chain McClatchy, investment firm Donerail and Aim Media were all on the table during the regularly scheduled board meeting in Chicago, sources said. The bids were submitted before a deadline last Thursday set by Chicago-based Tribune

Publishing.

Terms of the offers were not disclosed and it is unknown if other bids were submitted for consideration.

"There was a regularly scheduled board meeting where we discussed all viable alternatives, including potential transactions and staying the course," Tribune Publishing board member Richard Reck said Monday night.

Reck declined to comment on specific bidders or any other details about the board meeting.

Jeremy Halbreich, chairman and CEO of Aim Media, and Tribune Publishing spokeswoman Marisa Kollias declined to comment Monday, as did representatives for McClatchy and Donerail.

Investment bank Lazard, which is conducting the sale process for Tribune Publishing, reached out to potential buyers over the weekend to discuss the bids before presenting them to the board Monday, sources said. It is unclear if any of the offers might lead to a sale of the

Chicago Tribune and other major daily newspapers.

California-based newspaper chain McClatchy, a publicly traded company that owns more than 30 newspapers in 14 states, emerged as a potential buyer in September. The Donerail Group, a recently formed New York-based investment firm, has been in talks to buy Tribune Publishing since early August.

Halbreich, the former Sun-Times Media CEO, launched Dallas-based Aim Media in 2012, buying a

group of medium-sized Texas newspapers from Freedom Communications. The company added an Indiana newspaper portfolio in 2015 and expanded to Ohio in 2017.

Tribune Publishing, formerly known as Tronc, also owns the Baltimore Sun; Hartford Courant; Orlando Sentinel; South Florida's Sun Sentinel; the New York Daily News; the Capital Gazette in Annapolis, Md.; The Morning Call in Allentown, Pa.; the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.; and The

Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Va. The company reverted to its legacy name last month.

Sources said Tribune Publishing is seeking between \$17 and \$20 per share, which would value the company at upward of \$700 million. The stock closed at \$16.60 on Monday.

Tribune Publishing is scheduled to report its third-quarter earnings Wednesday after the market closes.

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GABBY JONES/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Job seekers arrive for a career fair in Brooklyn, N.Y. Despite a hot U.S. job market, young men are lagging in the workforce.

## Millennials leave hole in job market

Men 25-34 lagging more than any other demographic

BY JEANNA SMIALEK  
Bloomberg News

Nathan Butcher is 25 and, like many men his age, he isn't working.

Weary of long days earning minimum wage, he quit his job in a pizzeria in June. He wants new employment but won't take a gig he'll hate. So for now, the Pittsburgh native and father to young children is living with his mother and training to become an emergency medical technician, hoping to get on the ladder toward a better life.

Ten years after the Great Recession, 25- to 34-year-old men are lagging in the workforce more than any other age and gender demographic. About 500,000 more would be punching the clock today had their employment rate returned to pre-downturn levels. Many, like Butcher, say they're in training. Others report disability. All are missing out on a hot labor market and crucial years on the job, ones traditionally filled with the promotions and raises that build the foundation for a career.

"At some point, you can have a bit of an effect of a lost generation," according to David Dorn, an economist at the University of Zurich. "If you get to the point where you're turning 30, you've never held a real job and you don't have a college education, then it is very hard to recover at that point."

Men — long America's economically privileged

gender — have been dogged in recent decades by high incarceration and swollen disability rates. They hemorrhaged high-paying jobs after technology and globalization hit manufacturing and mining.

The young ones have fared particularly badly. Many of them exited high school into a world short on middle-skill job opportunities, only to be broadsided by the worst downturn since the Great Depression. Employment plummeted across the board during the 2007 to 2009 recession, and 25- to 34-year-old men fell far behind their slightly older counterparts.

Though employment rates have been climbing back from the abyss, young men never caught up again. Millennial males remain less likely to hold down a job than the generation before them, even as women their age work at higher rates.

Their absence from the working world has wider economic consequences. It marks a loss of human talent that dents potential growth. Young people who get a rocky start in the job market face a lasting pay penalty. And economists partly blame the decline in employment, marriageable men for the recent slide in nuptials and increase in out-of-wedlock births. Those trends foster economic insecurity among families, which could worsen outcomes for the next generation.

Butcher has a high school diploma and a resume filled with low-wage jobs from Target and Walmart to a local grocery store. He's being selective as he searches for new work be-

cause he doesn't want to grind out unhappy hours for unsatisfying compensation.

"I'm very quick to get frustrated when people refuse to pay me what I'm worth," he said. His choosiness could be a generational trait, he allows. His mother worked to support her three kids, whether she liked her job or not.

"That was the template for that generation: You were either working and unhappy, or you were a mooch," he said. "People feel that they have choice nowadays, and they do."

There is no one explanation for what's sidelining men — data suggest overlapping trends — but Butcher sits at a revealing vantage point. His demographic has seen the single biggest jump in non-participation among prime-age men over the past two decades: About 14 percent of 25- to 34-year-olds with just a high-school degree weren't in the labor force in 2016, up from 6.4 percent in 1996, according to Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City analysis by economist Didem Tuzemen.

It's difficult to pin down whether the demographic wants to remain on the sidelines or is kept there by a dearth of attractive options. They could be choosing to stay home or enroll in school because well-paying, non-degree jobs in industries like manufacturing are fewer and further between. But it isn't clear why lost opportunity would hit young men hardest.

Other social changes could be exacerbating the trend. Better video games might make leisure time

more attractive, some economists hypothesize, and opioid use might make many less employable. Young adults increasingly live with their parents, and cohabitation might be providing a "different form of insurance," said Erik Hurst, an economist at the University of Chicago.

So the question looms: Is the group's employment decline permanent? Survey data may offer clues.

Young men have been reporting higher rates of school and training as a reason for their non-employment in a Labor Department survey, and a large share say that disability and illness are keeping them from work. Those factors explain much of the wider post-2007 participation gap between 25- to 34-year-olds and their older counterparts, according to an analysis by Evercore ISI economist Ernie Tedeschi.

Disability insurance overall has begun to fall amid economic gains, so young men offering that explanation might start working again, Tedeschi said.

As for school and training, it's not obvious that the move toward higher enrollment will reverse — or that it should.

"Education doesn't necessarily strike me as a policy failure," Tedeschi said.

Butcher, for one, hopes EMT training at The Community College of Allegheny County will be a first step toward a career in health care. He wants to earn enough to provide security for his son and daughter, who live with their mother.

"It's a good start to a career," he said.

## Sears plans to auction top stores

BY ELIZA RONALDS-HANNON  
Bloomberg News

For once, Sears Holdings Corp. Chairman Edward Lampert is keeping his wallet in his pocket.

Sears is closing in on a deal with new lenders to finance it through its bankruptcy, according to a person with knowledge of the situation. Lampert and his hedge fund, ESL Investments, won't be participating.

Then there's the retail chain's plan, announced last week, to auction off the highest-performing stores starting in February at the latest. It paves the way for Lampert to potentially hold on to the best parts of the retail empire by paying with debt rather than cash.

Sears, once the dominant U.S. retailer, filed for bankruptcy protection Oct. 15 after years of decline. Investors, vendors, customers and some 89,000 employees have been watching Lampert — who was previously the company's CEO and remains its biggest equity owner and a top debtholder — for cues to the company's fate.

They wouldn't be faulted if they expected Lampert to propose a reorganization plan that would keep Sears intact through bankruptcy. But that likely would have obligated him and his hedge fund to chip in fresh cash.

Lampert's hedge fund, along with partners, was originally expected to provide the so-called junior debtor-in-possession loan that will double the retail-

er's financing to \$600 million. But it's now funded entirely by other lenders. The deal for increased bankruptcy financing was first reported by Reuters.

Under the debtor-in-possession loan, Sears is required to name a primary bidder by Dec. 15 for its "go-forward stores" — the viable retail outlets that are expected to be Lampert's focus.

As one of Sears' biggest secured creditors, Lampert may be able to make a so-called credit bid, which means he would trade the debt he holds for ownership instead of making an all-cash offer.

That route would probably allow him to leave behind obligations like pension and lease liabilities and vendor claims as he handpicks a selection of profitable stores to keep open.

A representative for ESL Investments declined to comment on the fund's strategy, as did a representative for Sears.

In its first asset sale since its bankruptcy filing, Sears tentatively agreed Saturday to sell its home improvement unit to Service.com for \$60 million.

In motions filed Thursday night, Sears' lawyers laid out proposed rules for how it plans to sell assets, emphasizing the need for urgency.

"It cannot be overemphasized that time is of the essence," Sears' lawyers said. The case "must progress with all deliberate speed to stem the substantial operating losses that will continue to decrease the value of the debtors' estates."

## Air Force scraps upgrade of surveillance radar

BY TONY CAPACCIO  
Bloomberg News

The Air Force terminated a Boeing contract to update the radar on its flagship AWACS surveillance aircraft after the company encountered major delays in developing hardware and software, according to budget documents.

Instead of continuing the \$76 million contract with Boeing, "the Air Force determined the best approach for providing this critical capability would be to replace the legacy radar processor and its related components,"

Capt. Hope Cronin, a service spokeswoman, said in an email. "Several companies responded to the Air Force's request for information, and a request for proposal is currently being developed."

Boeing was on contract

to provide improved radar processing "in a specific flight environment to meet a classified requirement," for its E-3 Sentry Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance aircraft, Cronin said. The modified 707-320 commercial planes are recognized by their saucer-shaped, rotating radar domes that can spot and classify aircraft as far as 250 miles (402 kilometers) away.

The Air Force's Life Cycle Management Center, which manages the development of weapons systems, issued a partial stop-work order in January and terminated the contract in May. The termination had not been previously disclosed.

"Boeing estimated several additional years and an additional \$60 million would be needed to complete the project," Cronin said.

## China grants Trump-linked companies 18 trademarks in 2 months

BY ERIKA KINETZ  
Associated Press

SHANGHAI — The Chinese government granted 18 trademarks to companies linked to U.S. President Donald Trump and his daughter Ivanka Trump over the last two months, Chinese public records show, raising concerns about conflicts of interest in the White House on the eve of national elections.

In October, China's Trademark Office granted provisional approval for 16

trademarks to Ivanka Trump Marks LLC, bringing to 34 the total number of marks China has green-lighted this year, according to the office's online database. The new approvals cover Ivanka-branded fashion gear including sunglasses, handbags, shoes and jewelry, as well as voting machines.

The approvals came three months after Ivanka Trump announced she was dissolving her namesake brand to focus on government work.

China also granted provisional approval for two "Trump" trademarks to DTTM Operations LLC, headquartered at Trump Tower on Fifth Avenue in New York. They cover branded restaurant, bar and hotel services, as well as clothing and shoes.

The marks will be finalized if there is no objection during a 90-day comment period.

All the trademarks were applied for in 2016.

Both the president and his daughter have substan-

tial intellectual property holdings in China. Critics worry that China, where the courts and bureaucracy are designed to reflect the will of the ruling Communist Party, could exploit those valuable rights for political leverage.

There has also been concern that the Trump family's global intellectual property portfolio lays the groundwork for the president and his daughter, who serves as a White House adviser, to profit from their global brands as soon as

they leave office.

"Ivanka receives preliminary approval for these new Chinese trademarks while her father continues to wage a trade war with China. Since she has retained her foreign trademarks, the public will continue to have to ask whether President Trump has made foreign policy decisions in the interest of his and his family's businesses," wrote Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, a government watchdog group that first published

the news about Ivanka Trump brand's new Chinese trademarks.

Lawyers for Ivanka Trump and Donald Trump in Beijing declined immediate comment.

Companies register trademarks for a variety of reasons. They can be a sign of corporate ambition, but many companies also file defensively, particularly in China, where trademark squatting is rampant.

China has said it handles all trademark applications equally under the law.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,651.86 Low: 25,444.90 Previous: 25,461.70



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+47.11 (+.64%)	+17.14 (+.63%)	+8.59 (+.55%)
Close: 7,375.96	Close: 2,755.45	Close: 1,556.10
High: 7,400.64	High: 2,756.82	High: 1,558.86
Low: 7,320.89	Low: 2,737.08	Low: 1,544.65
Previous: 7,328.85	Previous: 2,738.31	Previous: 1,547.51

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+0.02 to 3.21%	-6.00 to \$1,223.80	+19 to 113.40/\$1	+0.0004 to .8762/\$1	-89 to \$62.21

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +3.06	NASD +2.99	S&P +2.71	DOW -3.01	NASD -4.68	S&P -4.34	DOW +8.82	NASD +8.99	S&P +6.36

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	507.25	514	505.50	512	+4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	373.75	374.50	372	373.25	-.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	872.25	874.50	866.75	872	-1
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.92	28.05	27.77	27.90	...
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	310.60	312.40	308.30	311.40	+80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	62.50	63.32	61.31	62.21	-.89
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	3.550	3.581	3.514	3.555	-.012
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.6819	1.7014	1.6610	1.6940	+0.021

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	70.96	+5.7	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	95.14	+0.4	Mondelez Intl	O	43.45	+7.4
AbbVie Inc	N	83.66	+1.08	Equity Residential	N	66.52	+8.5	Morningstar Inc	O	124.46	+2.6
Alstate Corp	N	81.03	+6.4	Exelon Corp	N	44.31	+1.3	Motorola Solutions	N	125.89	+1.86
Apargroup Inc	N	104.10	+2.22	First Indl RT	N	31.42	+3.0	NISource Inc	N	26.10	+1.7
Arch Dan Mid	N	47.33	+3.3	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	45.84	+5.5	Nthn Trust Co	N	95.81	+3.2
Baxter Intl	N	366.47	+4.9	Grainger W/W	N	75.84	+3.3	Old Republic	N	22.46	+1.3
Boeing Co	N	365.47	+4.9	GrubHub Inc	N	91.15	-1.31	Packaging Corp Am	N	96.57	+1.3
Brunswick Corp	N	53.45	+4.1	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	95.58	+1.19	RLI Corp	N	74.33	+1.09
CBOE Global Markets	N	112.44	+3.0	IDEX Corp	N	134.46	+5.2	Stericycle Inc	O	46.80	+0.3
CDK Global Inc	O	57.30	-5.0	Indegroup Inc	N	105.50	-1.7	Teleph Data	N	34.20	+4.4
CDW Corp	O	88.02	+3.1	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	142.05	+4.05	TransUnion	N	67.59	+9.9
CF Industries	N	51.64	+2.15	Kemper Corp	N	76.74	+2.3	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.32	-2.0
CME Group	O	186.40	+2.9	Kraft Heinz Co	O	53.46	+1.07	US Foods Holding	N	31.63	+3.64
CNA Financial	N	47.19	-2.9	LKQ Corporation	O	27.87	+1.1	USG Corp	N	42.81	+4.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	129.33	+2.92	Littelfuse Inc	O	184.91	-2.04	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	291.79	+6.66
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.06	+0.6	MB Financial	O	45.76	+5.1	United Contl Hldgs	O	89.64	+1.7
Deere Co	N	145.47	+2.82	McDonalds Corp	N	182.71	+2.32	Ventas Inc	N	58.94	+5.0
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.57	+3.9	Middleby Corp	O	113.99	+1.54	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	80.60	+6.3
Dover Corp	N	85.82	+1.06					Wintrust Financial	O	77.86	+5.9
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.51	+4.9					Zebra Tech	O	178.74	+10.74

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.42	+1.14
Bank of America	28.21	+1.15
Ambv S.A.	4.43	+0.05
Ford Motor	9.54	+0.1
Chester Engy	3.65	-1.14
EnCana Corp	8.71	-1.17
AT&T Inc	30.96	+3.3
Petrobras	15.87	-5.5
Wells Fargo & Co	53.55	-1.1
Pfizer Inc	43.01	-5.1
Canopy Growth Corp	42.59	+2.50
Weatherford Intl Ltd	1.32	+0.05
Itau Unibanco Hldg	13.45	+0.1
Square Inc	77.31	+2.30
Alibaba Group Hldg	147.44	+2.80
Denbury Res	3.19	-0.34
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.40	+0.05
Citigroup	66.68	-0.62
Oasis Petroleum	9.88	-3.3
Bco Santander SA	4.96	+1.11
Summit Materials	14.01	-4.6
Snap Inc A	7.09	+1.9
Twitter Inc	34.42	+4.0
Petrobras A	14.38	-7.4

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	20.68	+7.8
MagneGas Applied Tch	.28	+0.3
GreenSky Inc	9.28	-5.38
Apple Inc	203.77	+2.18
Symantec Corp	22.54	+2.52
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.34	+2.3
Mylan NV	36.43	+5.06
Helios and Matheson	.02	...
Microsoft Corp	107.72	+2.1
Intel Corp	47.25	-4.2
OncoSec Medical	.87	-8.7
Comcast Corp A	37.73	-2.9
Micron Tech	39.80	-1.2
Caesars Entertain	9.41	-0.9
Cronos Group Inc	9.05	+8.0
Facebook Inc	149.94	+1.26
AVEO Pharmaceuticals	2.03	-5.1
Starbucks Cp	66.01	+1.53
Cisco Syst	46.50	+3.6
Boxlight Corp	3.70	+1.78
MoSys Inc	.27	-0.4
Pac Biosci Calif	7.62	-1.3
Titan Pharmaceut	.43	-0.02
Investors Bancorp	12.51	+1.13

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2659.36	-6.1/-2
Stoxx600	362.55	-0/-3
Nikkei	22147.75	+248.8/+1.1
MSCI-EAFE	1835.52	+4.5/+2
Bovespa	88731.53	-866.6/-0.9
FTSE 100	7040.68	-63.2/-0.9
CAC-40	5075.19	-26.2/-0.5

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	147.44	+2.80
Alphabet Inc C	1055.81	+15.72
Alphabet Inc A	1069.57	+13.84
Amazon.com Inc	1642.81	+15.01
Apple Inc	203.77	+2.18
Bank of America	28.21	+1.15
Berkshire Hath B	218.51	+2.27
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.99	+3.5
Facebook Inc	149.94	+1.26
JPMorgan Chase	109.60	+5.1
Johnson & Johnson	142.57	+3.7
Microsoft Corp	107.72	+2.1
Pfizer Inc	43.01	-5.1
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.71	+1.5
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.45	+0.6
Unitedhealth Group	263.54	+2.53
Visa Inc	140.79	+9.9
WalMart Strs	103.33	+4.2
Wells Fargo & Co	53.55	-1.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.32	2.32
6-month disc	2.45	2.45
2-year	2.93	2.91
10-year	3.21	3.19
30-year	3.43	3.43

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1223.80	\$1229.80
Silver	\$14.458	\$14.604
Platinum	\$871.50	\$869.40

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.49

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	35.6125
Australia (Dollar)	1.3855
Brazil (Real)	3.7639
Britain (Pound)	.7637
Canada (Dollar)	1.3143
China (Yuan)	6.9195
Euro	.8762
India (Rupee)	73.086
Israel (Shekel)	3.6875
Japan (Yen)	113.40
Mexico (Peso)	19.7697
Poland (Zloty)	3.77
So. Korea (Won)	1122.05
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.79
Thailand (Baht)	32.95

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR
		IN \$	%RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	32.56	+1.8	+8.1
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.12	+0.9	+3.5
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	48.01	+1.5	+2.4
American Funds CptInlBldrA m	58.84	+1.7	-2.1
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	61.93	+3.6	+4.0
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	52.22	+2.6	+7.6
American Funds InvAmrCA m	22.61	+0.7	+1.1
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	39.97	+2.5	+5.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	43.46	+2.3	+1.2
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.28	+2.7	+7.8
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.90	+0.4	-7.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.26	+0.1	-1.2
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.56	...	-9.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	205.50	+6.4	+7.6
DoubleLine TtRtBdl	10.25	-0.1	-6
Fidelity 500dInxPrrm	96.41	+6.1	+8.4
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	95.27	...	+7.6
Fidelity Contrafund	12.83	+0.6	+7.9
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.83	+0.6	+8.0
Fidelity USBdInxPrrm	11.02	-0.1	-2.7
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.26	...	...
Metropolitan West TtRtBdl	10.18	...	-2.3
PIMCO IncInslT	11.82	...	-2.2
PIMCO TtRtInx	9.83	...	-2.2
Schwab SP500dIx	43.11	+2.8	+8.4
T. Rowe Price BCGr	105.46	+6.6	+10.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.07	+4.9	+7.8
Vanguard 500dAdmrl	254.78	+1.61	+8.4
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.82	+1.8	+11.8
Vanguard EqInCAmrl	77.51	+3.7	+5.2
Vanguard GrIdCAmrl	76.21	+5.3	+8.9
Vanguard HCAmrl	90.93	+5.4	+9.8
Vanguard InTrInGAdmrl	9.27	...	-2.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.64	...	-1.1
Vanguard InslInxIn	251.36	+1.58	+8.4
Vanguard InslInxPlus	251.38	+1.59	+8.4
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	60.99	+3.7	+7.9
Vanguard MDCpIdAdmrl	190.83	+1.18	+4.6
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	142.55	+4.1	+10.7
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.40	...	-1
Vanguard SmCpIdAdmrl	71.84	+3.3	+5.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020In	31.02	+0.7	+5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025In	18.27	+0.5	+6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030In	23.22	+0.9	+9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035In	30.43	+0.6	+1.0
Vanguard TtBmIdAdmrl	10.23	...	-2.6
Vanguard TtBmIdInx	10.23	...	-2.6
Vanguard TtInBIdAdmrl	21.78	-0.1	+1.3
Vanguard TtInBIdInx	32.67	-0.3	+1.3
Vanguard TtInBIdInxv	10.89	-0.1	+1.3
Vanguard TtInSIdAdmrl	27.20	+0.6	+7.2
Vanguard TtInSIdInx	108.77	+2.3	-7.2
Vanguard TtInSIdInxv	16.26	+0.3	-7.3
Vanguard TtSMIdAdmrl	68.66	+4.2	+7.9
Vanguard TtSMIdInx	68.67	+4.1	+7.9
Vanguard TtSMIdInxv	68.63	+4.1	+7.8
Vanguard WIngtInAdmrl	71.56	+1.8	+3.2
Vanguard WlslvInAdmrl	63.01	+1.3	+3
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	67.40	+3.4	+5.5

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

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## OBITUARIES

JOHANNES "HANS" WEERTMAN 1925-2018

## NU scientist and expert on glacier flow and ice

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

A materials scientist who taught at Northwestern University for more than 40 years, Johannes "Hans" Weertman built a reputation on knowing what makes materials weaken and come apart.

Weertman's many career honors included having an island in Antarctica named after him to recognize his academic study of glacier flow and ice sheets.

"Hans' great insights into the processes controlling the mechanical properties of matter ranging from structural metals to ice has had a profound impact on materials science and engineering and glaciology," said Peter Voorhees, Northwestern materials science and engineering professor. "He was a giant in the field and will be sorely missed."

Weertman, 93, died of complications from an infection on Oct. 13 at Evanston Hospital, said his daughter, Julia. He had been an Evanston resident since 1959.

Born in Fairfield, Ala., Weertman grew up in Beaver, Pa., and served for three years in the Marine Corps, including as part of an occupying force in Nagasaki, Japan. He received a bachelor's degree in 1948 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology — now known as Carnegie Mellon University — then received his doctoral degree from the school in 1951.

Weertman worked for a time on a postdoctoral fellowship at the Ecole normale supérieure in Paris. He worked at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington from 1952 until 1958 and was a science liaison officer at the U.S. Office of Naval Research at the U.S. Embassy in London from 1958 until 1959.

In 1959, Northwestern hired Weertman as a professor in the university's newly formed materials science department.



WEERTMAN FAMILY

Johannes "Hans" Weertman taught at Northwestern University for more than four decades.

"He was recruited by the materials science department. He was interested in ice as a material, which is how he became a glaciologist, and he was able to be joint-appointed at NU in what was then the geology department," Weertman's daughter said.

Weertman taught both undergraduate and graduate-level courses, and in 1964 he was named chairman of the department, a role he held for a year.

Weertman also published widely, including co-writing a textbook, "Elementary Dislocation Theory," in 1964 with his wife, Julia, who also taught at Northwestern in its materials science department. She died in July.

"Hans had the unique ability to formulate basic physical ideas in useful mathematical forms," said David Seidman, Northwestern materials science and engineering professor. "Hans made major contributions in the fields of glaciology and also earthquakes in addition to materials science and engineering. Thus, Hans was well-known to both materials scientists and engineers and also to people working in the field of earth sciences."

Weertman also published a 1996 textbook,

"Dislocation Based Fracture Mechanics," and served as a co-editor of materials science books for publisher MacMillan Inc. from 1962 until 1976.

While working at Northwestern, Weertman held numerous other appointments, including as a consultant for Los Alamos National Laboratory from 1967 until 1991 and as a longtime consultant to the Army and to the U.S. Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Weertman's many honors in his career included being awarded the International Glaciological Society's Seligman Crystal in 1983 for contributions to the subject of glaciology and being awarded the American Geophysical Union's Robert E. Horton Award in 1962 for contributions to the science of hydrology. He also was a member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

"He was an extremely modest person and never bragged about his many seminal contributions," Seidman said.

In 1960, the United Kingdom Antarctic Place-Names Committee named a 3.5-mile-long island off the Antarctic coast Weertman Island.

Weertman retired from Northwestern in the early 2000s. In 2014, Northwestern's materials science department established a graduate fellowship in honor of Weertman and his wife, and in 2017, the Minerals, Metals & Materials Society renamed its award for educators after Weertman and his wife.

Weertman also is survived by a son, Bruce, and a grandson.

A memorial service will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 17 at Northwestern's Alice Millar Chapel, 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Ames, Mel

Mel Ames, age 91, served honorably in the U.S. Army during WWII, beloved husband and best friend for 65 years of Luba, nee Rischall; loving father of Bart (Leslie) Ames and Cheryl Ames (Larry Gurner); adored Papa of Adrienne, David and Jeremy Ames, Whitney Gurner (Nick Chambers) and Emily Gurner; proud great grandfather of Logan and Cruz; dear brother-in-law of Leon (Judy) and Jerry (Jill) Rischall. Graveside service Thursday, 1:30 p.m. at Westlawn Cemetery, Section Westlake, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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## Brady, Thomas F.

Thomas F. Brady, age 81. Devoted son of the late Thomas David Brady and the late Margaret Beck Brady; fond brother of Theresa C. Brady Gault; fond uncle of Sam (Julie) Gault, Becky (Christopher) Jarvis, Lisa Gault, and Shelley (Tom) Perkins; dear friend to many. Visitation Friday, November 9, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Michalik Funeral Home, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Interment Saturday, November 10, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery, Hammond, IN. Donations to a charity of your choice. For further information please call 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



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## Branham, Donna Lee

Donna Lee Branham, 79, of Chicago, owner of Wrigleyville North Tavern for over 40 years. Beloved wife of Jessie; loving stepmother of Tony (Tamara), Jessica (Tom), and Robin (Jack) Bracken; dear sister of Edward Arthur Roos; devoted sister in law of Ann Roos; fond aunt of Jeff (Kathy) Roos, Scott (Colleen) Roos, and Chris (Laurie) Roos; cherished friend of Mary Jane Tomasovic. Funeral service at Simkins Funeral Home 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday at 11 a.m. Entombment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3 to 8 p.m. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfnh.com](http://www.simkinsfnh.com). (847) 965-2500



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## Braun, Mark A.

Mark A. Braun passed away peacefully on November 3rd, surrounded by his family. He was 93 years old. He was born in Athens, Wisconsin on May 18, 1925, the second son of the late Albert and Florence (Brady) Braun. He graduated from Athens High School in 1943. After three years in the US Navy flight program and undergraduate studies at Marquette

University, he graduated from the Loyola University Chicago School of Law in 1949. He began his career with Klorr & Merrick, whose practice concentrated in workers compensation law. Braun focused on that field, a distinct departure from common law. His practice included issues of interpretation in the evolution of the workers compensation statute and cases leading to the codification of the principles of indemnity and contribution. Mr. Braun briefed and argued more than 45 cases in the Illinois Supreme and Appellate Courts, the Federal Court, and one before the United States Supreme Court. The issues were as diverse as the extent and effect of radiation from an underwater nuclear test, the jurisdiction of the claims of the Speck victims and the Illinois governor's rejection of the OSHA jurisdiction. He was active in the ABA and CBA, and he served as chair of the workers compensation committee for the Illinois Bar Association, the Defense Research Institute, and the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel. He also served as regional vice president and lecturer at the Kent School of Law. Mark remained involved with Loyola for over 60 years, receiving their highest honor, the Medal of Excellence, in 2014. He was active in fundraising that helped move the law school from Lewis Towers to 41 East Pearson Street in 1954. He served twice as chair of the law alumni annual fund drive. In 1963-1964, he was president of the Law Alumni Association, and from 1988 to 2001 he was a member of the Law Alumni Board of Governors. For 26 years he served as adjunct professor at Loyola, teaching Statutory Liabilities. He retired from practice in 2016 at the age of 91 after 68 years of dedication to his profession. Mark brought great enthusiasm to his many interests outside the practice of law. He visited most of the fifty states and worldwide destinations with loved ones. He loved nature and the great outdoors, enjoying snowmobiling through the Wisconsin woods, rafting down Utah's Green River, and of course skiing. He started to ski in his fifties, enjoying many "runs" down the mountain with friends and family, both in Europe and Vail, Colorado. An avid golfer, he walked 18 holes at Oak Park Country Club into his 90s; knocking in a hole-in-one on #6 in 2009. Mark is survived by his 3 children - Beth of Chicago, IL; daughter Jane and son-in-law Robert Ralston of Andover, MA and his son Eric and wife Angela Lyos Braun of Sydney, Australia. He is also survived by his brother Robert of Manitowoc, WI and Sister Jeanne Marie of Merrill, WI, and many beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother James of Wausau, WI, his brother Hugh of Milwaukee, WI, and mother of his children, Julia, of Lake Forest, IL. Mark will be laid to rest in Athens, Wisconsin alongside his parents following a private funeral mass on Saturday, November 10th. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Nature Conservatory or Loyola University Chicago School of Law. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Mark's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

University, he graduated from the Loyola University Chicago School of Law in 1949. He began his career with Klorr & Merrick, whose practice concentrated in workers compensation law. Braun focused on that field, a distinct departure from common law. His practice included issues of interpretation in the evolution of the workers compensation statute and cases leading to the codification of the principles of indemnity and contribution. Mr. Braun briefed and argued more than 45 cases in the Illinois Supreme and Appellate Courts, the Federal Court, and one before the United States Supreme Court. The issues were as diverse as the extent and effect of radiation from an underwater nuclear test, the jurisdiction of the claims of the Speck victims and the Illinois governor's rejection of the OSHA jurisdiction. He was active in the ABA and CBA, and he served as chair of the workers compensation committee for the Illinois Bar Association, the Defense Research Institute, and the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel. He also served as regional vice president and lecturer at the Kent School of Law. Mark remained involved with Loyola for over 60 years, receiving their highest honor, the Medal of Excellence, in 2014. He was active in fundraising that helped move the law school from Lewis Towers to 41 East Pearson Street in 1954. He served twice as chair of the law alumni annual fund drive. In 1963-1964, he was president of the Law Alumni Association, and from 1988 to 2001 he was a member of the Law Alumni Board of Governors. For 26 years he served as adjunct professor at Loyola, teaching Statutory Liabilities. He retired from practice in 2016 at the age of 91 after 68 years of dedication to his profession. Mark brought great enthusiasm to his many interests outside the practice of law. He visited most of the fifty states and worldwide destinations with loved ones. He loved nature and the great outdoors, enjoying snowmobiling through the Wisconsin woods, rafting down Utah's Green River, and of course skiing. He started to ski in his fifties, enjoying many "runs" down the mountain with friends and family, both in Europe and Vail, Colorado. An avid golfer, he walked 18 holes at Oak Park Country Club into his 90s; knocking in a hole-in-one on #6 in 2009. Mark is survived by his 3 children - Beth of Chicago, IL; daughter Jane and son-in-law Robert Ralston of Andover, MA and his son Eric and wife Angela Lyos Braun of Sydney, Australia. He is also survived by his brother Robert of Manitowoc, WI and Sister Jeanne Marie of Merrill, WI, and many beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother James of Wausau, WI, his brother Hugh of Milwaukee, WI, and mother of his children, Julia, of Lake Forest, IL. Mark will be laid to rest in Athens, Wisconsin alongside his parents following a private funeral mass on Saturday, November 10th. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Nature Conservatory or Loyola University Chicago School of Law. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Mark's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

ambush and rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl, an attack that outraged the Japanese and strained security ties between Japan and the U.S. (The men later received prison sentences ranging from 6½ to 7 years.)

In 1998 John Glenn, the 77-year-old senator and former astronaut, returned to Earth with his crew aboard the space shuttle Discovery, visibly weak but elated after a nine-day mission.

In 2001 the Bush administration targeted Osama bin Laden's multimillion-dollar financial networks, closing businesses in four states, detaining U.S. suspects and urging allies to help choke off money supplies in 40 nations.

In 2004 France rolled out overwhelming military force to put down an explosion of anti-French violence in Ivory Coast, its former West African colony.

In 2013 the Food and Drug Administration announced steps to remove artery-clogging trans fat from U.S. foods.

In 2014 the nation's largest municipal bankruptcy ended when a court approved Detroit's bankruptcy exit plan agreed to by the city and lawyers representing 100,000 creditors owed \$18.5 billion.

In 2016 dozens of buildings sustained "substantial damage" after a 5.0 magnitude earthquake struck an Oklahoma town that's home to one of the world's key oil hubs, but no damage was reported at the oil terminal.

In 2017 voters in Virginia and New Jersey gave Democratic gubernatorial candidates large victories in what analysts called a clear message of rebuke to President Donald Trump.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

## ON NOVEMBER 7 ...

In 1874, the Republican Party was symbolized as an elephant in a cartoon drawn by Thomas Nast in Harper's Weekly.

In 1929 the Museum of Modern Art in New York opened to the public.

In 1940 the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a wind-storm.

In 1944 President Franklin Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas Dewey.

In 1963 the all-star Cinema comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" had its world premiere in Hollywood.

In 1967 Carl Stokes, of Cleveland, was elected the first black mayor of a major city.

In 1972 President Richard Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern.

In 1973 Congress overrode

President Richard Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

In 1975 India's Supreme Court unanimously reversed the conviction of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on two electoral offenses, thus removing the threat of her having to resign her office.

In 1984 NASA announced that Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) would be allowed to fly aboard the space shuttle, which he did in April 1985.

In 1987 Judge Douglas Ginsburg asked President Ronald Reagan to withdraw his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, citing the clamor that arose over Ginsburg's admission that he had smoked marijuana.

In 1991 pro basketball star Magic Johnson stunned the country by announcing he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS and was retiring from the sport.

In 1995, in a Japanese courtroom, three American military men admitted to the

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Nov. 6	
Mega Millions	28 34 37 56 69 / 12
Mega Millions jackpot: \$70M	
Pick 3 midday	985 / 3
Pick 4 midday	5273 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 09 19 31 39
Pick 3 evening	395 / 9
Pick 4 evening	2726 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 31 32 38 45
Nov. 7 Powerball: \$71M	
Nov. 8 Lotto: \$20M	
WISCONSIN	
Nov. 6	
Pick 3	049
Pick 4	5329
Badger 5	01 05 06 14 25
SuperCash	10 13 14 17 25 34

INDIANA	
Nov. 6	
Daily 3 midday	865 / 3
Daily 4 midday	8049 / 3
Daily 3 evening	336 / 1
Daily 4 evening	7231 / 1
Cash 5	24 29 31 36 38
MICHIGAN	
Nov. 6	
Daily 3 midday	854
Daily 4 midday	0592
Daily 3 evening	006
Daily 4 evening	5466
Fantasy 5	01 03 14 16 19
Keno	01 06 09 13 15 16
	18 22 24 29 30 31 38 39
	40 46 50 51 54 55 58 79

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## Caccamise, Mildred S.

Mildred S. Caccamise, formerly of Jackson, MS passed away peacefully in La Grange, IL on Sunday, November 4, 2018. She was born in Evanston, IL on August 6, 1927 to Mildred B. Stapely and George H. Stapely. She attended Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.

Millie married Dr. Charles W. Caccamise, Jr. on December 10, 1949. Shortly after, they moved to Jackson, MS where she raised her family. She returned to school to finish her college degree at Belhaven College, where she graduated Summa Cum Laude. Millie received her Master's Degree in voice from Mississippi College. She was one of the first vocalists for the Mississippi Arts Festival, performing a piece from Bizet's "Carmen". Millie was also a member of the Jackson Opera Guild and performed in several opera productions.

Millie was a proud member of The Chaminade Music Club, Le Dejuener luncheon club and a Board Member of the Mississippi Opera Guild.

Millie is survived by her daughters, Suzanne Johnson (Bill) of La Grange, IL, and Sissy Cooper (Lee) of Madison, MS; her grandchildren Terry Vitrano, Amanda Thompson (Douglas), Ross Johnson, Hailey Cooper, Dalton Cooper and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister and husband of 50 years, Charles W. Caccamise, Jr. A celebration of her life will be held at Parkway Funeral Home in Ridgeland, MS Saturday, November 10th. Visitation will be held at 9 a.m., prior to a graveside service at 10 a.m.

Memorials may be made in Millie's name to the Mississippi Opera Guild.

Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Conklin, Donald L.

Donald L. Conklin. Beloved husband of the late Carol H. Conklin. Devoted father of Julie Griggs, Gary (Janie), Steve (Jody), and Randy (DeAnn). Fond brother of Dawn (Roger) Ashworth and the late Duane. Grandfather of eight. Visitation Thursday 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM at **COGLIANESE FUNERAL HOME** 7508 S. County Line Road (one block south of I55/Stevenson) Burr Ridge. Family and friends will meet Friday at St. Patrick's Church, 200 E Illinois St. Lemont at 10:30 AM for a Mass of Christian Burial. Interment private. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations in his name to the American Diabetes Association ([www.donations.diabetes.org](http://www.donations.diabetes.org)). Funeral info 630 654 8484 or [www.coglianese.com](http://www.coglianese.com)

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## Cygnar, Debra A.

Debra A. Cygnar (nee Robel), age 67, of Renfrew, PA, and longtime resident of Naperville, IL, passed away on November 1, 2018 in Butler, PA. Memorial Visitation on Saturday, November 10 from 8:30-10:00 AM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated immediately following at 10:30 AM at St. Raphael Catholic Church 1215 Modaff Rd. Naperville, IL 60540. Interment will be private. For full obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630)355-0213.



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## Delany, William K

William K. Delany, 66, of Whiting, Indiana, formerly of Chicago died Sunday, November 4, 2018. Bill was the son of the late Edward and Eleanor Delany. He is survived by his devoted partner of 12 years, Amy Vandermolen-Marchefka, loving children Kevin and Kelly (Brian), dear brother Michael (Corinne), sister Susan (Jim), sister-in-law Donna, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, half-brother Edward Delany, Jr., and half-sister Patricia Coconato. Bill loved grilling for friends and family, bike riding, going for walks, fishing, attending White Sox games and going to concerts. Visitation, Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. with a chapel service to begin at 7:00 p.m. at Chapel Hills Gardens South Funeral Home, 11333 S. Central Ave. Oak Lawn, IL. Interment Private. For more information 708-636-1200 or visit [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com)

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## Emmerich, Irene E

Irene Ethel Emmerich, age 92, passed away peacefully on October 18, 2018.

Irene was born on January 27, 1926 in Chicago, Illinois. She was the daughter of Irene M. and Charles A. Jeske. She had a twin brother Leroy and older brother Charles H. Jeske. She lived in Chicago her whole life and did not have any children.

Irene Emmerich attended Bell Grammar School and Lakeview High School in Chicago, Illinois where she met the love of her life, Robert (Bob) Emmerich when they were Hall Guards. For many years she worked as an office assistant for a jewelry company while living with her mother and grandparents in their home. September 5, 1953, Irene and Robert Emmerich were married at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Chicago, Illinois and were married for 65 years!

Irene and Bob had a passion for Square Dancing which started at Horner Park in 1955. They went onto travel around the country with the Square Dance callers Singing Sam, Berl Main and Marshal Flippo. Irene was always known for her glamorous dresses and was the emcee for the annual fashion show.

Her passion for traveling took her and Robert to all 7 Continents and every state in the United States. Irene was a lovely, interactive and vivacious person all her life and was a joy to everyone she met. She was loved deeply by her family and we will miss her greatly. She is survived by her husband Robert Emmerich, 94 years old, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Read more at: <http://www.smithcorcoran.com/obituary/mrs-irene-ethel/>

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## Etzkorn, Marlene D.

Marlene D. Etzkorn, 79, of Des Plaines passed away November 3rd 2018 at Northwest Community Hospital surrounded by her family. She is survived by her cherished sister and brother-in-law, Sharon and Bill Heuer, her loving nephew and nieces, Bill Heuer (Julie), Julie Brandt (Tim Lange) and Melissa Heuer, and five grandnephews and nieces (Will, Charlie, Elise, Quinn and Mia). Marlene was born on August 23, 1939 in Aurora, IL, the daughter of the late Elmer and Dorothy Etzkorn. She attended high school at St. Patrick's Academy in Des Plaines and later completed her nursing education at St. Joseph Mercy Nursing Academy in Aurora. Marlene started her over 40 year nursing career with a brief stop at Lutheran General before moving to Holy Family hospital upon its opening in 1961. She would spend the majority of her career in various nursing roles at Holy Family and would be featured in a Chicago Tribune article about the hospital in April, 1986. Outside of work, Marlene loved to play golf, bowl, and fish. She was also a long-time member of the Elks Club Lodge #1526 in Des Plaines. Visitation will be held Wednesday November 7, 2018 from 4pm -7pm at Oehler Funeral Home, 2099 Miner St (corner of Northwest Hwy/ Rt 14 and Rand Rd) Des Plaines. Funeral prayers will be said Thursday 10:45 am at the funeral home, then processing to St Mary Church, 794 Pearson St. Mass 11:30am. Interment will be at All Saints Catholic Cemetery. Donations in her memory can be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls in Chicago (www.mercyhome.org).

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## Galiotos, George P.

George P. Galiotos, age 74, of Tripoli Greece, passed away on Monday, November 5, 2018. Beloved husband of Vasiliki (Bill) Panousis, Peter (Patricia) Galiotos and Maria (Panagiotis) Giannakas. Devoted son of Panagiotis and Vasiliki Galiotos; proud Grandfather of Demetria, John and Nicholas; dear brother of Angelo (Lefki) and predeceased by Christos; brother-in-law of Anastasia and fond uncle of many nieces and nephews and their families. Visitation Wednesday, November 7, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Avenue in Chicago. Family and friends will meet on Thursday morning, November 8, 2018 at Hellenic Greek Orthodox Church, 11360 S. Lawler Ave., Alsip, IL 60803 for Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hellenic Greek Orthodox Church. Arranged 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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## Gee Jr., Edward Albert 'Ed'

Edward "Ed" Albert Gee, Jr, 90, passed away on November 4, 2018 at Michaelson Health Center. He was born November 12, 1927 in Orland Park, IL, the son of Edward and Helen (nee. Schussler) Gee, Sr. He was united in marriage to Caryl Euler on July 29, 1950 in Orland Park, IL.

Visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until 12:00 PM on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at **Moss-Norris Funeral Home**, 100 S. Third St., St. Charles, IL. 60174. A funeral service will follow visitation at 12:00 PM also at the funeral home. Interment will be held at 2:30 PM at Orland Memorial Park in Orland Park, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in his name may be made to the following: The Holmstad Benevolence Fund or Big Portage Lake Riparian Owner's Association, PO Box 629, Land O'Lakes, WI. 54540.

For additional information please contact **Moss-Norris Funeral Home** at (630) 584-2000 or [www.mossfuneral.com](http://www.mossfuneral.com).

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## Giannakopoulos, Eleni

Eleni Giannakopoulos, 76, at rest November 5, 2018. Beloved sister of Elias (Mary) Giannakopoulos; Dear aunt of Maria (Joseph) Chojnowski and Dean (Kalina) Giannakopoulos; Loving great-aunt of Elias and Thomas. Church Visitation Thursday morning 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, IL 60465. Funeral Service begins 11:00 a.m. at the Church. Interment Elmwood Cemetery (River Grove, IL). Please omit flowers. Info. 708-598-5880 or hillsfh.com "May Her Memory Be Eternal"

## HILLS

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## Glunz, Thomas E.

age 52, a resident of Joliet, passed away on Thursday, November 1, 2018, with family members by his side. Beloved husband of Catherine, nee Reyes, loving father of Raquel (Fiancé David), Shane, Cheyenne, Tahwney, Taran, Matana, Rhea, Saje, Kash, and Elston, cherished grandfather of Ella, Dear son of James and the late Marian, James companion Linda McGlynn, fond brother of Terry (Kim), Mara Lee (Tim) Johnson and Tysen (Fiancé Becky), uncle of Kirstie, Tristan and Mia. Tom was preceded in death by a son Angel. Tom grew up in Frankfort and graduated from Lincoln Way Central High School class of 1993. He was a kind, gentle, humble man who was deeply devoted to his family. He loved fishing, music, and animals, the Cubs and especially the open road in his truck. He will be missed but more remembered. A memorial visitation will be held at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL 60423 on Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 1-3 PM. Memorial service at 3:00 PM in the funeral home chapel. For information [www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com](http://www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com) or 815-806-2225

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## Hansen, Margaret Ann

Margaret Ann Hansen nee Dee of Evanston, IL, died peacefully amongst the warmth of her family on November 5, 2018, at the age of 70. Born the youngest of four siblings in Chicago, IL, she attended the University of Kansas and graduated from Northeastern University (Boston, MA). She was an avid gardener who enjoyed interior decorating while raising her family in Boston, MA, Oak Park and Wheaton, IL, Ridgewood, NJ, and Wilmette, IL. She later spent many happy years in Mountain Brook, AL and Lake Forest, IL. As past President of the University of Chicago Cancer Foundation Junior Women's Auxiliary Board and the Triangle Garden Club (Mountain Brook), she shared her creative talents as a dedicated community and school volunteer. Her gardens were featured in one of Birmingham's Garden Walks. Margaret reserved her greatest love for her family, in whom her sharp wit, sense of humor, love of music, and passion for gardening and interior design endure. Just shy of their 50th wedding anniversary, Margaret is survived by her husband and Homewood-Flossmoor High School sweetheart, Charles Hansen. She is also survived by her three daughters, Liz (Paul) Wesemann, Christine (James) Armstrong, and Caroline (Andrew) Masullo, and her nine grandchildren, Henry, Audrey, Philip, Julia, Elliott, Laura, Sam, Charlie, and Jack. A memorial mass will be celebrated Friday November 9th, 2018 2:00 p.m. at **Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091**. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Multiple Systems Atrophy Coalition, The MSA Coalition, 9935-D Rea Road, #212, Charlotte, NC 28277 or New Trier Township Food Pantry, 739 Elm Street, Winnetka, IL 60093 in Margaret's name. Info [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990

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FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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## Horowitz, Evelyn

Evelyn Horwitz, nee Jacobs, age 95, passed away peacefully at home with her devoted family at her side. Born and raised in Chicago, Evelyn had been a resident of Lincolnwood, IL for almost 60 years. Predeceased by her loving husband Leonard and brother Herman Jacobs. Evelyn was a feisty woman who adored her family: children: Susan (Tony Perez) & Jeff (Judy Mischel); granddaughters: Dayna, Jessica & Rachel; great-grandson Carter. Graveside services Wednesday, 10:30 AM, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation. Funeral info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home 847-256-5700**.

*Weinstein & Piser*  
FUNERAL HOME

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## Johnson, Roger Stephen

It is with great sadness that the family of Roger Stephen Johnson announces his passing on Friday, November 2, 2018, at the age of 83. He was born on June 19, 1935 to Melvin and Erma (nee Christensen) Johnson. Roger graduated from Bradley University, and married Dorothy Shirley Johnson on August 25, 1956. Roger devoted his career to education at Lyons Township High School, first as a teacher and basketball coach, and later in administrative roles, retiring after more than 30 years of service. His career was devoted to education, but his life was dedicated to family. Roger loved spending time surrounded by loved ones at his north woods cottage. He will be fondly remembered by the many students who called him "Coach," by the many people who called him friend, and most of all by those who were lucky enough to call him family. Roger will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 62 years, Dorothy, his children, Jenny Olesuk, Jan Johnson, Stephen Johnson and Jodi (Todd) Kummer, his grandsons, Christopher (Megan) Olesuk, Kevin Olesuk, and Nicholas Johnson, his brothers, Ronald (Judy) and Kenneth (Gina) Johnson, and his nephews, Jeffrey, Gregory, and the late Chad Johnson. Visitation will be held 9:00 am until time of Funeral Service 11:00 am on Friday, November 9, 2018 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside IL. Interment to follow at Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. Service Info 708-352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

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## Kelly, Valerie A.

KELLY- Valerie A. (Layman), age 92, of Andover, MA, formerly of Tewksbury, MA, Reading, MA, and Chicago, IL, passed away on Nov. 4, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Daniel J. Daughter of the late Patrick R. and Mary Jane (Kearns) Layman. Dear and loving mother of Daniel J. Jr. and his wife Carolyn (Kelley) of San Diego, CA, Joseph P. and his wife Sharon (Coffey) of Coto de Caza, CA, Mary Jane Kelly Gallant and her husband Steven of Andover, and John M. Kelly and his wife Jessie Pecchenino of Littleton. Sister of the late Mary Layman, Patricia McGuire, and Joan Layman. She leaves 13 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

Calling hours are Friday, Nov. 9, from 4-7 p.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Her funeral procession will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the funeral home, followed by her Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Rte. 38, Tewksbury. Interment at Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Trinity High School, 7574 Division St., River Forest, IL 60305 or to Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, MA 01867. For directions and obituary see [www.farmeranddee.com](http://www.farmeranddee.com)

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## Kicherer, William Henry

William H. Kicherer, age 101; beloved husband of Florence Kicherer, nee Schabloske; loving father of Debora (Jim) Kicherer-Kowalczyk; dear grandfather of Nicole Kowalczyk. Private family interment of Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Arrangements by **Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-968-1000 or [www.adamswinterfield-sullivan.com](http://www.adamswinterfield-sullivan.com).



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## Lee, June A.

June A. Lee Age 86. Beloved wife of the late John Lee. Loving mother of Christine (John) Borcher, John D. (Gary Gorecki) McCarthy, Patricia (Richard) Jones, William (Kerry) Lee and the late Barbara Jean (Dennis) Ancheta. Proud grandmother of 7, great-grandmother of 12 & great-great-grandmother of 1. Family will be planning a memorial at a later date.



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## Lee, Winkle W.

Winkle Lee of Burr Ridge, formerly of Oak Brook, died on Thursday November 1, 2018. He was the beloved husband of the late Julia, nee Char; loving father of Jenny Mrjenovich (the late Wayne decd. 2015), Maggie Lee (Chris Emerson), Ann Vaughan (Chris Boccumini) and Virginia Lee (Peter Miller). And doting grandfather of Andrew (31) and Michael (29) Mrjenovich, Megan Wong (27), Claudia (24) and Natalie (22) Vaughan and Davis (18) and Julia (16) Miller. He spent his last eight years with his loving partner, Priscilla (Precy) Monsalud. Winkle's life was remarkable - a tale of hard work and achieving the American dream. He left his birthplace of Shanghai realizing that the Communist Party would eventually take over China. He soon secured a coveted position with the British Army in Hong Kong. It was there that he met and married Julia Char. Wishing for a better life for his wife and new daughter, Jenny, he sailed alone to the United States to find work. Two years later, Julia and Jenny were able to join him in Chicago where he worked long hours and took evening classes. In 1960 he began his career at Mercy Hospital where he worked 37 years rising to become the first lay person President and CEO of that institution. Always humble, generous and caring, he will be dearly missed by his family and many friends. Visitation is Friday, November 9, 2018 from 2:00 pm until 9:00 pm at Adolff Funeral Home, 7000 S. Madison St., Willowbrook. Funeral service is Saturday, November 10th at 10:00 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations to: Sisters of Mercy, 3659 W. 99th St., Chicago, IL 60655. Info at 630-325-2300 or [www.adolffservices.com](http://www.adolffservices.com).

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## Lempeotis, George P.

George P. Lempeotis. Beloved son of the late Gus and Mary, nee Psarras; loving cousin of Dr. George (Lynn) Psarras, Dr. Georgette (Dr. Stavros) Constantinou, Dr. Jim (the late Elaine) Psarras, Paulette (George) Collias, Bill (Patti) Potoglou and Sandra Potoglou. Family and friends are to meet at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 601 S. Central, Chicago, IL 60644 on Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 10:30 a.m. until time of funeral service 11:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church or the American Lung Association ([www.lung.org](http://www.lung.org)) would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Chris J. Balodimas

## BALODIMAS

Funeral Director

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## Mallon, Esther J.

Esther J. Mallon, nee Collis, of Berkeley, age 89. Beloved wife of the late James D. Mallon; loving mother of Katherine (Gary) Steffenson; proud grandmother of Andrew, Eric (Anna) and the late James Feldmann; great-grandmother of Anthony and Nicholas Feldmann; dear sister of the late Panorea Collis; late Jamie (late Dinnie) Kleronimos, late George (Helen) Collis and the late Andrew (Virginia) Collis; fond aunt and relative to many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, November 11, 2018 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. All to meet Monday at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester for 10:00 a.m. funeral service. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)) appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Chris J. Balodimas

## BALODIMAS

Funeral Director

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## Michals, Dennis A.

Dennis A. Michals, age 74. Cherished son of the late Marion (nee Gorak) and Anthony (the late Pearl) Michals. Devoted brother of James and Richard (Dolores). Dear uncle of Richard (Melissa), Anthony (Ellen) and Angela (Lukas) Stock. Special great-uncle of Gianna, Megan, Ava and Parker. Also many cousins. Funeral Friday 9am from **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. John Vianney Church, Mass 10am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of Fr. Dick Allen New Lenox Council #10926 K of C, 4th Degree Member of Joliet Assembly #204 and past Grand Knight of St. Augustine-Aquinas Council #1089 K of C. Visitation Thursday 3pm to 8pm. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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## Munson, Lt. Richard W.

Lt. Richard W. Munson (retired C.F.D), age 90, at rest October 31, 2018. Beloved husband of Mary; Cherished father of Mina Karagas and Anthony (Rose Yau) Karagas. Preceded in death by his beloved daughter Elizabeth Karagas, his parents, Walter and Selma Munson, his sisters, Dorothy Conrow, and Bernice Mittlesteadt. Richard leaves behind many dear nieces, nephews and friends.

Richard loved being a firefighter on the Chicago Fire Department and was awarded the Carter Harrison medal, the Fire Department's highest honor for selflessly going above and beyond the call of duty, rescuing a child from a fire on Chicago's South Side. Richard was a kind, caring and loving husband and father who will live in our hearts forever. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shriners Children's Hospital. Visitation for Lt. Richard W. Munson will be held on Friday, November 9th, from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m., Trisagion Service 6:00 p.m. at Hills Funeral Home, 10201 S. Roberts Rd., Palos Hills, IL, 60465. Funeral Saturday, November 10th, beginning 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home. Service 10:30 a.m., at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 Kolmar Avenue, Oak Lawn, IL, 60453. Entombment Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park. Info. 708-598-5880 or hillsfh.com "May His Memory Be Eternal"

## HILLS

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## O'Donnell, Thomas J.

Thomas J. O'Donnell, age 65. Beloved husband of Sherry nee Schmit; loving father of Matthew (Stephanie Kuecker) Dominic; dear brother of Jean (the late Scott) Blummer, Joseph, Peggy (Ken) Overholt, Mary Kay (Mark Grosvenor) O'Donnell and Edward (Lorri) O'Donnell; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, November 8, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. with a funeral service at 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers donations to, One Tail at a Time, 2144 N Wood St, Chicago, IL 60614, (866) 515-6828, [www.onetail.org](http://www.onetail.org). would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300.

*CUMBERLAND*  
CHAPELS

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## Powere, Edward Ed

Edward J. Powers, Ed, age of 96 of Marionette Park, WWII Army Vet. beloved husband and dance partner of Bernadette (nee Jacobs) and the late Lorraine, father of Lynda (James) Judi (Gene) & Craig (Ann) Powers, grandfather of 10 & great-grandfather of 13 Powers children. Loving step-father of Leona (Gary), Tom (Maria), Emily (Dennis), grandfather of 8 Jacobs children and Spouses and 11 great-grandchildren of the Jacobs family. Friend to all at Oak Lane Mobile Park. Ed, Grandpa Ed, you were the life of the party, the only Grandpa the children knew, you will always be remembered. Visitation Modell Funeral Home, Thursday, November 08, 3-8 pm, Funeral Friday, November 09, to St. Bernard's Homer Glen, Mass 10:30am, Interment Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

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## Schoenneman, Valerie Ann

Valerie Ann Schoenneman, nee Berry 84, of Johnsburg, at rest November 6, 2018. Beloved wife of Clyde W. Schoenneman. Loving mother of Karen (Michey) Parker, Roy (Roberta), Clyde Jr. (Judy), Gerry (Kathy), Joanna (Don) Cundari. Doting grandmother of 15, and great-grandmother of 10. Fond sister of George (Lori); her sister, Diane (Joe) DeMonte; and her sister-in-law, Jeanne. Resting at Justen Funeral Home & Crematory, 3700 W. Charles J. Miller Road, McHenry, IL 60050. Visitation Friday, November 9 from 10:30 a.m. Funeral Mass 11 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Church, 2302 W. Church Street, Johnsburg, IL 60051. Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Memorials to: Catholic Charities c/o Loss Program, 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016. INFO: 815-385-2400 or [www.justenfth.com](http://www.justenfth.com)

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## Spratt, Jeff

Age 51. Devoted husband of 19 years of Susie Spratt (nee Josephson). Loving father of Samantha, Brendan, and Morgan. Cherished son of Girard and Barbara (nee Shirley). Beloved brother of Kevin (Lisa), Stephen (Michelle), and Stacey (Jerry) Haggerty. Dear son-in-law of Robert and Diane Josephson. Adored brother-in-law of Cindy (Tim) Kennedy and Russell Josephson. Proud uncle of Rylan (Ali), Meghan, Maddie, Molly Haggerty, Sean, Tommy, Garet, and Collin Spratt, Colette, Quinn, Caroline, Catherine, Bridgette and Madelyn Kennedy. Visitation Thursday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Friday 10:45 a.m. from the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Francis of Assisi Church, Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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## Wasmer, Eugene "Gene"

Eugene "Gene" Wasmer, 90, of Arlington Hts.; loved husband to Janice (nee Rosenmeier); loved father to Mary (Michael) Kay, Susan (Michael) Rohl, Linda Bauer, cherished grandfather to Alyssa and Jonathan Kay, Derrick and Madeline Rohl, Grant and Andrew Bauer; dear brother to the late Mary (Vincent) Genovese, Charles, William, Frederick, and Henry (Ruth Mary) Wasmer; fond uncle to many. Visitation from 4 pm until 8 pm, Friday, November 9, 2018 at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Prayers at the funeral home on Saturday November 10, 2018, at 10:15 am proceeding to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Hts., IL 60005 for Funeral Mass at 11 am. Interment at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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## Weber, Margaret O.

Margaret O. Weber, age 92, beloved wife of the late Harry F. Weber; loving mother of Carl Weber and Paul (Marsha) Weber; dear aunt to many; cherished daughter of the late Eugene and Otilie Strahle. Visitation Friday, November 9, from 4 to 9 pm at **Lawrence Funeral Home**, 4800 N. Austin Ave., Chicago; Lying-in-State, Saturday, November 10, 10 am until time of Service 11 am at United In Faith Lutheran Church, 6525 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the church. Interment Eden Memorial Park Cemetery. For more information [www.lawrencecfh.com](http://www.lawrencecfh.com) or 773-736-2300.

*LAWRENCE*  
FUNERAL HOME

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## Weertman, Johannes

Johannes Weertman, Walter P. Murphy Professor Emeritus of Materials Science and Engineering at Northwestern University, died at the age of 93 on October 13, 2018. He will be remembered as a pioneering researcher, devoted teacher, and esteemed colleague and friend. Beloved husband of the late Julia Randall Weertman; loving father of Julia A. Weertman (Nicholas Zerebney) and Bruce Weertman (Leslie Miller); dear grandfather of Willem and the late Johannes Weertman. Memorial Service, Saturday November 17, 10:30 a.m. at Alice Millar Chapel, 1879 Sheridan Road Evanston, IL 60201. Reception 11:30 am to 2:30 p.m. at Orrington Hotel, 1710 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Field Museum, 1400 South Lake Shore Drive Chicago, IL 60605. Info [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

*Donnellan*  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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**Weiss, John W.**

John W. Weiss MD, loving father, distinguished dermatologist, avid golfer, happy convertible driver, inveterate traveler, operaphile, and loving companion, died the night of 31 October, 2018. He would have been 85 on 14 February. His proudest achievements were his sons, Bill and Paul, his profession as a full professor of dermatology at both UCSF and at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine as well as his practices in both Evanston IL and Castro Valley CA. He was a very happy and proud husband of his late wife Suzanne whose life, as did his, ended too soon. And he was adored by his companion, Heidi "my lifetime companion." He was born on 14 February, 1934 to Alex and Nellie Weiss and grew up in Milwaukee, WI, the youngest of three. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, Madison he attended the University of Wisconsin Medical School followed by residency in dermatology at the University of Chicago. He became chairman of the department of dermatology at Loyola Stritch School of Medicine where he served from 1969 to 1985 while also building a busy practice in Evanston IL. In 1992 he and Suzanne relocated to the Bay Area where served on the faculty of UCSF as full professor of dermatology as well as building a practice in Castro Valley. Mere words can't convey the treasure that was he. Donations to the University of Wisconsin Medical School are his choice of remembrance.

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**West, Robert E.**

Robert E. West, age 92, was a resident of Wauconda, IL for 54 years.



Robert was the beloved husband of the late Frances; loving father of Kathleen, Nancy (Bruce) Willman, Mary and the late Judith; cherished grampa of Justin (Julie) Woo, Joseph Willman and Daniel (fiancé Samantha Wassem) Willman; proud great grampa of Owen and Cameron Woo;



dear brother of Genevieve (the late Jimmy) Del Vecchio, Richard (Lillian) West and the late Joan (the late Bob) Zumski; fond uncle of many.

Robert was born January 7, 1926 in Chicago and passed away Friday, November 2, 2018 at the Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, WI.

Robert proudly service in the United States Marines during World War II. He participated and supported the Irish American Unity Conference and the Irish American Heritage Center. He wrote for the Irish Political Education Committee and numerous articles on the Irish in American History. He was a member of Transfiguration Parish and lifetime member Knights of Columbus-Queen of Angels Council. A special thanks to the staffs of St. Joseph Home and Rehabilitation and Aurora Medical Center of Kenosha, WI.

Visitation will be Thursday, November 8, 2018, from 4-8 pm at **Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home** 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084. On Friday, prayers will start at the funeral home at 9:30 am, proceeding to Transfiguration Parish 348 W. Mill St., Wauconda, IL 60084, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am. Interment with military honors will follow at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary, IL.

In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to: St. Joseph's Home and Rehabilitation Center, 9244 29th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53143 (262-694-0800).

For funeral information, call 847-526-2115 and sign the guest book at [www.kisselburgwaucondafuneralhome.com](http://www.kisselburgwaucondafuneralhome.com).

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Westcott, Craig**

Craig M. Westcott, age 57, suddenly. Beloved husband of Susan (nee Waitkus). Devoted father of Serena Grace. Dear brother of Mark, Robert Jr. (Patty) and Doug Westcott. Cherished son of the late Nora and Robert Westcott. Dearest uncle of Grace and Jack. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Craig enjoyed a career as a sales executive and contributed to the success of multiple companies. Visitation Saturday, Nov. 10th, 2-7 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral service Saturday 5 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Alzheimer's Association at [alz.org](http://alz.org) or Chicago Canine Rescue at [www.chicagocanine.org](http://www.chicagocanine.org). Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Winer, Leonard**

Leonard Winer, age 89, passed away at his home. Leonard loved life, his family and friends, and the casino. He was a cherished friend to many and will be dearly missed. Graveside memorial service Thursday, November 8, 10:00 AM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. For information or condolences: (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



**Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Wolfson, Florence 'Flo'**

Florence Wolfson (Solock) passed away at the age of 97 on November 4, 2018. Survived by her children, Mark (Maurine), Jack (Ruth), Lee (Peter) and Ira, her granddaughter Jamie (Jacob) and her great granddaughter Ophelia. Survived her late husbands, Lester Solock and Dave Wolfson. Loved by all, will be missed by all. Led a full and joyous life.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Yedlin, Rochelle "Sissie"**

Rochelle "Sissie" Yedlin, nee Levitz, loving mother of Lisa (Dave) Sproat, Nancy (Mike) Lankford, Michael Yedlin and Judy (Paul) Fridman; adored grandma of Jessica and Jacob Lankford, Ari and Joshua Fridman and Stephanie and Michael Sproat; dear friend and former spouse of Ronald; devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Ethel; treasured sister of the late Stanley and Burton "Buddy". Chapel service Friday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Congregation Kol Emeth ([www.kolemethskokie.org](http://www.kolemethskokie.org)) or your favorite charity. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



**Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)



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## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUCTION November 11th 10:00AM  
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**Dental Implant, Crowns, Fillings, extraction, partials and dentures.** Starting from \$49/mo call 224-255-6133



**F.H. Paschen Construction Career Fair** F.H. Paschen is hosting a Construction Career Fair on November 12, 2018 for three of our projects: O'Hare Airport Runway 9C-27C Bid Package #2, Airport Rescue Fire Fighting Relocation, and O'Hare Central Deicing 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 F.H. Paschen, our subcontractors, and representatives from local unions to learn about opportunities on these projects and careers in the trades. 773-444-3474

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**Prayer to Blessed Virgin** Never known to fail. Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed mother of the son of God Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessities. Oh, Star of the Sea Help me & show me herein you are my mother, Queen of Heaven & Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times) Sweet Mother I place this cause in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then publish and it will be granted.

## DISCLAIMER OF DEBTS

**LIENS PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on November 12th 2018 a sale will be held at Rizza Cadillac Buick GMC inc. 8425 W. 159th Street Tinley Park, IL 60487 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the state of Illinois against such articles of labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such vehicles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within (30) days of the publication of this notice.  
File No.  
Name of person: Michael Zielinski Lienholder: Kinecta Federal Credit Union Description of article: 2015 Cadillac XTS VIN#2G61NS531F9108574 Amount of lien: \$3,414.60

## 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 Gallitz St., #203**  
**Skokie, IL, 60077**  
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Anne Marie Gazzolo**  
**5214 Gallitz St., #203**  
**Skokie, IL, 60077**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 18-269 920 SCHOOL STREET BUILDING REMOVALS**  
The City of Naperville is soliciting bids for contractors for the removal and disposal of all debris for three (3) existing building at 920 School Street, Naperville, Illinois. Work includes removal and disposal of all associated electrical equipment, piping, foundations, retaining walls and piers down to a plane 3 FT below the final grade of the area. Work under this contract is to be governed by the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act. There will be a Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 11:00 am local time at Water Service Center, 1200 West Ogden Avenue, Naperville IL 60540 to answer questions and view site conditions. Those desiring to bid must obtain copies of the contract documents through our website at [www.naperville.il.us/bidsrfps.aspx](http://www.naperville.il.us/bidsrfps.aspx) under BIDS linking to Onvia/DemandStar Bidding Agency. Bids will be accepted in electronic format and must be posted prior to 2:00 pm Tuesday, November 20, 2018, via Demandstar by Onvia E-bidding Service through [www.naperville.il.us/bidsrfps.aspx](http://www.naperville.il.us/bidsrfps.aspx). Bids will be "opened live" and displayed immediately at 2:00 p.m. in the Finance Department by the Procurement Services Team. Contact Bryn Wildman at [wildmanb@naperville.il.us](mailto:wildmanb@naperville.il.us) for any questions.  
Bid security in the form of a certified check or cashier's check payable to the City of Naperville, or a satisfactory bid bond, in the amount of Ten Percent (10%) of the total bid must be scanned in order to be submitted with the E-Bid response. Original bid bonds must be received in the Procurement Services Team Office, City of Naperville, 400 S. Eagle St., Naperville, IL 60540 by 2:00 pm Tuesday, November 20, 2018.  
Those desiring to review the specifications may do so by visiting the Procurement Services Team in the Finance Department, City of Naperville, 400 S. Eagle St., Naperville, IL 60540, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Check the City's web site (<http://www.naperville.il.us>) for this bid and others. 5973771 11/7/2018

**LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2018 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS**

Notice is hereby given that during the period NOVEMBER 7, 2018 THROUGH DECEMBER 6, 2018, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for

WHEELING, ORLAND, PROVISO AND JEFFERSON

for the revisions and corrections of the 2018 Real Estate Assessments. All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.

Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.

Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 5th day of November, 2018.

MICHAEL M. CABONARGI  
COMMISSIONER

DAN PATLAK  
COMMISSIONER

LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.  
COMMISSIONER

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF INITIATION OF THE SECTION 106 PROCESS: PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**  
Sprint proposes the upgrade of a rooftop telecommunications facility at 60 W Walton St, Chicago, Cook County, IL. Members of the public interested in submitting comments on the possible effects on historic properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places may send their comments to Andrew Smith, RESCOM Environmental Corp., PO Box 361 Petoskey, MI 49770 or call 260-385-6999.

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online**

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



## FORECLOSURES

F18070188 SLS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
Ernesto Garza aka Ernesto R. Garza aka Ernesto Garza Jr.; Patricia M. Garza aka Patricia Garza; The Bank of New York Mellon, fka the Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A., as Trustee on Behalf of the certificateholders of the CVHQ Inc CVHQ Revolving Home Equity Loan Trust Series 2006-H; Cavalry SPV I, LLC; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants  
Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 10142  
5424 North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60656  
Spratt Calendar 64  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Patricia M. Garza aka Patricia Garza, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 22 IN BLOCK 6 IN WALTER G. MCINTOSH'S NORWOOD HEIGHTS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 5 AND 6 IN COUNTY CLERK'S DIVISION OF THE NORTH WEST 1/4 AND THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTH EAST 1/4 (EXCEPTING THE NORTH 4.25 CHAINS OF SAID WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTH EAST 1/4) OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 13-07-209-014-0000

Said property is commonly known as 5424 North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60656, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Ernesto Garza and Patricia M. Garza and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1310757334 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before December 7, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

This communication is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg  
ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC  
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120  
Naperville, IL 60563-9477  
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)  
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,  
Peoria 1794, WInnebago 3802, IL 03126232  
[ilpleadings@anselmoLindberg.com](mailto:ilpleadings@anselmoLindberg.com)

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.  
Pub: 11/7, /14 & 11/21/2018

## TAKE NOTICES

TO: Demetria Jones a/k/a Demetria Marie Keys Melvin Escamilla Melvin Keys City of Chicago c/o City Clerk City of Chicago c/o Corporation Counsel City of Chicago c/o Department of Buildings Markoff Law, LLC Wexler & Weber Goodman & Law Offices of Talan & Ktsanes Roberts & Weddle, LLC Wilfer Gatlin County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD002749 FILED: September 26, 2018 AMENDED TAKE NOTICE County of COOK Date Premises Sold January 19, 2018 Certificate No. F56561 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installation No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at East side of Bensley Ave., Approx. 260.50 feet South of 106th St. and extending South Approx. 62.6 feet and extending East Approx. 125 feet, commonly known as 10529 S. Bensley Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 25-12-446-048-0000, Volume 287 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 March 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 subse-quentlly 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 March 15, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington St., Room 1704, in Chicago, Illinois 60602 on April 10, 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 March 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 St., Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 WILFER R. GATLIN Purchaser or Assignee Dated September 26, 2018 Pub: 11/6, 7, 8/2018 5969255

TO: Courtney A. Hadley Barbara Hadley Courtney A. Hadley Daveda Lenoir McMillon Beatrice Henry Estella Oates Tracey Reed Oates Al. Gustafon Lincoln Lansing Drainage District County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006789 FILED: October 1, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of COOK Date Premises Sold June 3, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0000409 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installation No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 2209 Rush St., Sauk Village, IL 60411-6504 Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-24-400-056-0000, Volume 017 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 March 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subse-quentlly 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 March 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in Richard J. Daley Center, 50 W. Washington Street, Room 1704, Chicago, Illinois 60602 on April 10, 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 March 18, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 MIH PROPERTIES LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated October 1, 2018 Pub: 11/6, 7, 8/2018 5969243

TO: Jawed Siddiqui Pamela Stewart Marcus Curd Alicia Nicole Hrobowski Christopher Collaso Christian Renee Houser Lamonte Del Brown Cathay Bank Ashen Faulkner Case No. 2012 L. 012674 County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois Unknown Occupants; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners or parties interested in said land or lots. NOTICE TO OWNERS AND OCCUPANTS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD006788 FILED: October 1, 2018 TAKE NOTICE County of COOK Date Premises Sold June 3, 2016 Certificate No. 14-0000417 Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number Not Applicable Warrant No. None Installation No. None THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 21420 Peterson Ave., Sauk Village, Illinois Legal Description or Property Index No. 32-25-109-048-0000, Volume 017 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 March 18, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subse-quentlly 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 March 18, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County, in 50 W. Washington Street on April 10, 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 March 18, 2019 by applying to the County Clerk of COOK County, Illinois at the office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk ADDRESS: 118 N. Clark St., Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 MIH PROPERTIES LLC Purchaser or Assignee Dated October 1, 2018 Pub: 11/6, 7, 8/2018 5969249

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

**BLACKHAWKS FIRE JOEL QUENNEVILLE**

# ADIEU, Q

3-time Cup winner out, 33-year-old Colliton in as Hawks seek 'fresh start'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

As Joel Quenneville made clear countless times during his decade with the Blackhawks, NHL coaches are in the winning business.

After a remarkable run that included three Stanley Cup championships, the inability to win enough finally caught up to him.

The Hawks fired coach Joel Quenneville on Tuesday and named 33-year-old Jeremy Colliton to replace him, making him the 38th coach in franchise history.

Quenneville, 60, is the second-winningest coach in the histories of the Hawks and the NHL. He went 452-249-96 with the Hawks, behind only Billy Reay's 516 wins. He's 890-532-77-137 overall, behind Scotty Bowman's 1,244 victories.

The team also fired assistant coaches Kevin Dineen and Ulf Samuelsson and named Barry Smith an assistant on Colli-

Turn to **Blackhawks**, Page 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton is introduced at a news conference Tuesday.

## Bowman deals bad hand that leaves Quenneville sitting flush with jokers



STEVE ROSENBLUM

Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman gave coach Joel Quenneville a bad goalie, a bad defenseman and a bad forward in the off-season after the Hawks missed a play-off spot.

And then Bowman fired Quenneville for not winning with that kind of bad offseason added to a wonky roster that apparently has banned scoring from the bottom-six forwards Bowman has provided.

Looks like a rigged election, eh?

The view here is Bowman doesn't do his job as well as Quenneville did his, but the rule is, the GM might not always be right, but he'll always be the GM.

And so, the end for the three-time Stanley Cup-champion coach was announced Tuesday morning in the wake of a five-game losing streak in which the Hawks had been outplayed and outscored after 40 minutes in each of those games.

Turn to **Quenneville**, Page 3

Joel Quenneville was fired Tuesday as coach of the Blackhawks.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### MORE COVERAGE

- Knowles: The sooner the Hawks tank, the better they can be in the future. **Page 2**
- Six things to know about Colliton. **Page 2**
- Vets quick to praise Quenneville. **Page 3**

### BIG NUMBERS

- 452 Wins with the Blackhawks, second most in franchise history.
- 76 Blackhawks postseason wins, the most in franchise history.

### UP NEXT

- Irish cruise to victory over UIC in opener. **Page 5**
- NU freshman with NBA bloodlines has Cats thinking big. **Page 5**



**Hurricanes at Blackhawks**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loyola's players and coaches gather in front of the new Final Four banner before the Ramblers' opener Tuesday night against UMKC.

**LOYOLA 76, UMKC 45**

## Loyola opens with banner, buzz

Ramblers ring in season with Final 4 memento, then cruise to victory

BY SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

Tuesday afternoon, hours before Loyola tipped off its season by raising a Final Four banner, coach Porter Moser wrestled with a decision he knew would carry symbolic weight.

Join his team on the Gentile Arena court to memorialize the Ramblers' historic 2017-18 season?

### MORE COVERAGE

- Irish cruise to victory over UIC in opener. **Page 5**
- NU freshman with NBA bloodlines has Cats thinking big. **Page 5**

Or show the team it was time to move on by remaining in the locker room during the ceremony?

Moser decided to heck with it. He would enjoy it.

"I was a little reluctant," he said. "I was so focused on moving forward. There was a moment I wasn't going to go out (on the

court). I was so locked in. Banners are nice for fans.

"I'm glad I did."

The night offered plenty to soak in, as well as proof of what a Final Four run can do for a program that has struggled for attention.

The Ramblers eased into the season with a 76-45 victory against Missouri-Kansas City. They put up what have become trademark Loyola stats: more assists (17) than turnovers (14) and accurate shooting from the field (54.7 percent) and 3-point range

Turn to **Loyola**, Page 5

## TOP OF THE SECOND



JOE KNOWLES

## Sooner Hawks tank, better

Bundle up for a long cold spell, Blackhawks fans. Winter is coming. Or at least, it had better be.

If you have been on the Hawks bandwagon for only a short time, this climate change could be jarring. For those of you with longer loyalties, it may seem familiar but no less uncomfortable.

The firing of Joel Quenneville effectively ends the greatest era in modern Hawks history. What's next is likely a painful descent, first to mediocrity and then, hopefully, to depths lower still.

Why hopefully? Because all the way down is the only way up.

How were the Hawks able to draft transformational players such as Jonathan Toews (3rd overall in 2006) and Patrick Kane (1st in 2007)? Simple. They bottomed out.

The Hawks are still selling hope, even short-term hope, if you believe the statements from team President John McDonough and Chairman Rocky Wirtz. Fans should pray that they're just blowing smoke.

The Hawks need to get bad — really bad — and the sooner the better.

And history tells us they may have the perfect “fall” guy in 33-year-old Jeremy Colliton, Quenneville's replacement.

Starting with the 1997-98 season, the dark ages before the Rocky renaissance, the Hawks missed the playoffs nine times in 10 years. The lone playoff appearance in that span came under Brian Sutter, who previously had been a coach in St. Louis (four years), Boston (three years) and Calgary (three years).

All Sutter's “success” did was lengthen the Hawks' time in NHL limbo. They would have been better off failing faster.

The other coaches during that barren period were first-timers like Colliton — Craig Hartsburg, Dirk Graham, Lorne Molleken, Alpo Suhonen, Trent Yawney and Denis Savard. Of those six, only Hartsburg was hired as an NHL head coach again.

Colliton is another novice with no NHL coaching experience. In contrast, Quenneville had been an NHL head coach for 11 years before replacing Savard. Rather than hoping Colliton somehow leads the current team to a playoff spot, Hawks fans should be hoping he's merely a custodian for the teardown.

Colliton is the youngest coach in the league and younger than several of his players, including Duncan Keith, Corey Crawford and Brent Seabrook. If the Hawks do this rebuild right, those 30-somethings won't be around for long. They'll be cut loose or dealt for prospects, draft picks and cap space. The future belongs to players who aren't here yet, along with the likes of Alex DeBrincat, Henri Jokiharju and Adam Boqvist.

Are they the foundation of a future Hawks championship team? Will Colliton be around to see it? This would be the best-case scenario for the Hawks — a brief plummet and then a dramatic return to the NHL's elite. In the worst-case scenario, Colliton is what Tim Floyd was to the post-dynasty Bulls, the first in a succession of false starts that lingers for decades.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

GM Stan Bowman discusses the hiring of new Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton.

Like Floyd, Colliton is seen as a progressive coach who can relate to younger players. Quenneville, who turned 60 in September, was perceived by some as a hardheaded, old-school leader who didn't trust anyone under 30. But that was never a fair assessment. He trusted young players who proved they could compete and rightfully shunned those who couldn't. During his second Cup run with the Hawks, Quenneville showed plenty of faith in 20-year-old Brandon Saad, 21-year-old Andrew Shaw and 22-year-old Marcus Kruger, not to mention his then-24-year-old superstars Kane and Toews.

But year after year, Quenneville had to watch players he trusted depart, most of them in salary-cap-motivated moves. He reportedly was especially displeased with the trade of defenseman Niklas Hjalmarsen before last season, a deal that made the Hawks younger but not better. He couldn't have been any happier about the moves general manager Stan Bowman made this past offseason, which accomplished neither.

You have to wonder if Quenneville's impatience with Nick Schmaltz this season was a tipping point in his dismissal. Schmaltz, a player Bowman often touted as a future star, was a healthy scratch during the recent winless trip. A first-round pick in 2014, Schmaltz scored 21 goals last sea-

son but has just one in 14 games this year. Some thought Quenneville was sending a message to his team. Maybe he was sending a message to his boss.

Colliton takes over a roster that is badly flawed but with too much high-priced talent to fail spectacularly. Bowman needs to fix that. To reach rock bottom, the Hawks will have to find a way to move their top players and their no-trade contracts. They likely will have to take on someone else's bad contracts in the process. But this is where we find out just how creative and effective a GM Bowman really is.

Bowman may have three Cups on his resume, but his predecessor, Dale Tallon, assembled the core of those teams. Bowman's record on trades and free-agent signings has been spotty, to be kind. Yes, he was painted into a corner by the salary cap, but Bowman was holding the brush — or the pen, really — when he signed some of the contracts that got him there.

By firing Quenneville, the Hawks effectively put the pressure on Bowman to dig his way out of this hole. Now all they need is the courage to let him get all the way to the bottom if they want to reach the top again anytime soon.

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BLACKHAWKS MEET COLLITON

## 6 things to know about new coach

The Blackhawks on Tuesday stunned the city on Election Day, firing Joel Quenneville and naming Jeremy Colliton as their new coach. Many Hawks fans probably have never heard of Colliton. So here are some things to know.

**1. He is 33 (born Jan. 13, 1985), making him the youngest coach in the NHL.**

When he took over as Rockford IceHogs coach last year, he addressed his age. “I don't know if it's the age that's the advantage,” he said. “I think what is a positive for me is I've been in these guys' shoes. I know what it's like to play in the American League and try to break through and become an everyday NHL player. Hopefully I can use that experience as a way to help communicate the message, the information these guys need to reach their dreams.” (The youngest coach in Hawks history was Paul Thompson, who was 32 when he took over in 1931. He led the team until 1939.)

**2. Born and raised in Blackie, Alberta, Colliton was selected by the Islanders in the second round (58th overall) of the 2003 draft.**

He appeared in 57 NHL games, posting three goals and three assists. He also spent parts of six seasons (2005-09, 2010-12) in the AHL with the Bridgeport Sound Tigers. He retired from hockey at 29 because of post-concussion symptoms after playing parts of five seasons with the Islanders.

**3. On the issue of concussions, Colliton was asked last year what he would tell a young player who is concerned about them.**

“The main advice is to be careful,” he said. “It's better to wait one extra shift or one extra period or one extra game and be sure, maybe (be) a little overcautious than to be in denial and play when you shouldn't and all of a sudden it turns into months, not days.”

**4. Colliton was named coach of the IceHogs (the Hawks' AHL affiliate) on May 18, 2017.**

It was his first coaching job in North America. He was 12 games into his second season with Rockford before getting the surprise promotion. His record last season was 40-28-4-4. Before that, he spent four seasons coaching Mora IK in Sweden and helped lead the team to a promotion to the Swedish Hockey League with a 35-4-13 record.

**5. Last year, Colliton described himself as “pretty even keel.”**

“Honesty and clarity is something I pride myself on, and it's important to build the relationship with the players so they believe you're doing everything you can to help them get better,” he said. “If they believe that and they think that's true, then it's a lot easier to help them to take those next steps in their career.”

**6. Colliton and his wife, Jen, have two sons, Ben and Jack, and a daughter, Olivia, who was born Thursday.**

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## ‘Fresh start’: Quenneville fired

Blackhawks, from Page 1

ton's staff. The rest of the coaching staff will remain.

The Hawks failed to make the playoffs last season for the first time during Quenneville's tenure. They are 6-6-3 this season and have lost five straight after a winless three-game trip to western Canada.

“A decision like this isn't made on one game, one play, or one specific thing,” general manager Stan Bowman said during Tuesday's press conference at MB Ice Arena, the Hawks' practice facility. “It's sort of a collection of things. Certainly the road trip was concerning. But I think even heading into that there were some elements to our game where they weren't where they needed to be. It's not just based off the record of the team, so it's more a totality of circumstances than it is just based on one specific game.”

The Hawks haven't won a playoff series since winning the Stanley Cup in 2015. Quenneville, who took over as Hawks coach five games into the 2008-09 season, was under contract through 2019-20 at a reported \$6 million per season.

Owner Rocky Wirtz and team President John McDonough signed off on the decision to make a change.

“Sometimes, as painful as it is, you need a fresh start,” McDonough said.

That fresh start will be led by Colliton, 33, who is the youngest head coach in the NHL. He was 12 games into his second season with Rockford of the American Hockey League.

Last year, the IceHogs went 40-28-4-4. Colliton, a native of Blackie, Alberta, was named IceHogs coach on May 18, 2017 — his first coaching job in North America after he spent four seasons as the coach of Mora IK in Sweden.

Colliton, whose NHL playing career comprised 57 games in five seasons for the Islanders from 2005-06 to 2010-11, is younger than four Hawks: Chris Kunitz, Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook and Corey Crawford. But Colliton rejected the idea his age will hinder his ability to lead the Hawks. “Ultimately, it's about winning,” Colliton

said. “I have to earn their trust by them believing that I can help them win, that I can help them be better individually, that we as a staff can put together a plan so they can have success. So if I can do that, there's no problem. It doesn't matter how old I am.”

While Quenneville took the fall for not getting enough out of this team, Bowman assembled the roster. However, McDonough said that during this process he did not consider firing Bowman.

“(Bowman's) body of work is excellent,” McDonough said. “I want him to succeed. I want our roster to succeed. This is the first head coach that Stan Bowman has hired and I'm excited about that. Stan has been very high on Jeremy for a long time and I'm anxious to see how this is going to play out.”

Colliton has experience working with the Hawks players during the last 18 months. He's been with the veterans during training camp and the prospects at development camp and in Rockford. After Tuesday's practice, Jonathan Toews spoke of his reverence for Quenneville but accepted and embraced the changes.

“We're going to look for some more energy, a different look to our game,” Toews said. “I'm sure from the outside looking in, a guy like Jeremy can identify some of the things maybe if you're up too close to the action, you can't see the forest through the trees.”

McDonough made clear he believes the Hawks, currently in sixth place in the Central Division, are a playoff team. And with 67 games remaining in the regular season, there is plenty of time for Colliton to get them there. Or not.

“The challenge is to hit the ground running,” Colliton said. “We don't have much time. We play Thursday. We had a good practice today, good energy. We pushed on some things that we want the guys to focus on. It's just communication with everyone, as early as possible, with as many as possible, so that everyone is on the same page and we know what the plan is. “We plan to win.”

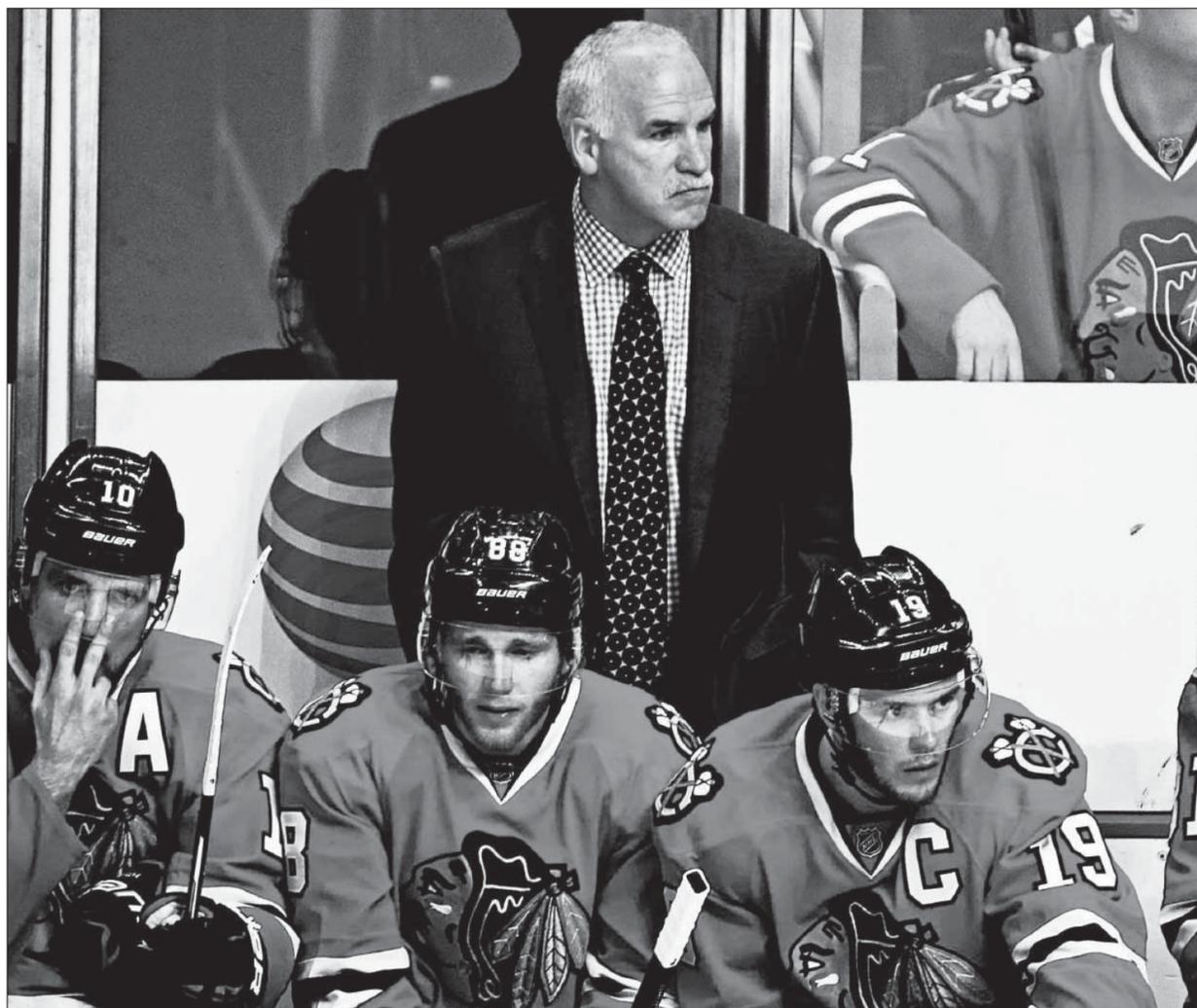
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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Colliton arrives for the press conference at which his hiring was announced.

## BLACKHAWKS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joel Quenneville stands behind Patrick Sharp, from left, Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews during Game 2 of the 2014 Western Conference final.

# Players sad he's gone

## Veterans quick to issue praise for fired Quenneville

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

When the Blackhawks hired Joel Quenneville on Oct. 16, 2008, a core group of players who would go on to win three Stanley Cup titles was already in place.

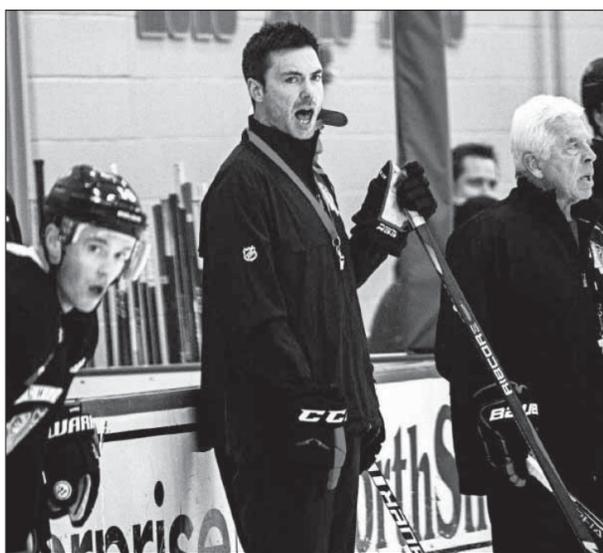
On Tuesday, many of them were in the Hawks locker room to begin the painful process of saying goodbye to their longtime coach, who was fired 15 games into his 11th season with the team.

If anybody loves winning as much as Quenneville, it is Jonathan Toews. The Hawks captain is competitive in every practice and game, and in Quenneville he found a kindred spirit.

"He cared about his players," Toews said after practice at MB Ice Arena. "He cared about the game. He'd let you know every time you came off the ice after a win because nobody loves winning more than he does. He had so much experience and, playing for him for such a long time, you know you're playing for one of the best coaches in the history of the game."

"I remember growing up watching him on the bench in St. Louis and Colorado. Some days I still kind of thought it was kind of crazy that I was playing for him. It was definitely a special time. I can't be more thankful what I've gone through playing for him and winning championships. You can't ask for a better guy, a better coach."

There were no visible tears as reporters spoke with players after practice, but Patrick Kane seemed to be fighting his emotions the most. Kane had a hard time bidding farewell to Denis



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Jeremy Colliton runs Blackhawks practice Tuesday at MB Ice Arena. He took over when Joel Quenneville was fired.

Savard — whom Quenneville replaced 10 years ago — as well.

Despite leading the NHL in goals much of the first month of the season, Kane focused on what more he could have done to help Quenneville keep his job.

"When I first heard the news I wasn't sick in Vancouver or I wish I maybe felt better on the road trip," said Kane, who sat out against the Canucks during the Hawks' winless five-game trip. "Could have played better and then maybe something like this doesn't happen. Just thoughts running through your head. Also (Duncan Keith) got kicked out two minutes into the game in Calgary. Maybe that makes a difference in the game as well. Different things run through your head as players."

Brent Seabrook was drafted in 2003 and had just begun to establish himself in the NHL

when Quenneville arrived. Still, he was only 23 and had never played in a playoff game.

"I remember Joel's presence," Seabrook said. "We were all young kids back then and all knew who Joel was and right from day one he had that presence. Just looking around the room, everyone was glued to the coach. The way Joel carried himself, how he treated us, I'm trying to find the word, but just his presence, how he'd talk and get points across and how he wanted it to be fun and let us do our thing."

"We had a fun, young team, and he let us have our fun. But also (he expected us to) be ready and be prepared and play the right way. His first couple of years he established the winning culture around here, and that's one of the legacies that we'll continue with this team. And hopefully we can honor him that way, by

**"You're playing for one of the best coaches in the history of the game."**

— Jonathan Toews on Joel Quenneville

continuing that winning culture and ... trying to compete for more Stanley Cups."

Corey Crawford was still nearly three years from becoming the Hawks' starting goalie when Quenneville took over.

Despite Crawford making his NHL debut in 2005 and having been in the organization more than seven years, Quenneville took a leap of faith during the 2010-11 season by giving him the starting job after veteran Marty Turco struggled.

"We've been through so much together," Crawford said. "Personally, he's had a ton of confidence in me from the start, and it's hard to hear that news."

"In this business, those things happen sometimes. It seems like coaches are the first ones to go most of the time. It's just hard to see him go."

Toews was still trying to process the magnitude of the change. There was no anger, just a typically professional response that Quenneville no doubt received when he replaced Savard in 2008.

"It was a shock to wake up to the news this morning for sure," Toews said. "I think everyone as players in the locker room, you take responsibilities, but at the end of the day whether it's trades, changes, coaches being relieved of duties, those decisions are above your head. I guess at the end of the day you have to respect them and acknowledge them and move on with the decisions that have been made."

## BULLS

# Ex-Bull Mirotic having best year

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — When his career winds down, Nikola Mirotic should write a book.

One chapter — at least — would be about the punch that broke two bones in his face. Another would be about his remarkable 2017 comeback, when the 3-20 Bulls won seven straight games upon his return. All the while coach Fred Hoiberg praised Mirotic and Bobby Portis, the man who clocked him, for their "great chemistry."

Mirotic, 27, is writing another chapter this season in New Orleans, always a great setting for dramatic tales.

He is putting up career-best numbers with the Pelicans: 21.8 points, 11.4 rebounds and 50 percent field-goal shooting.

Chicago native Anthony Davis remains the center of the team's attention, of course. But check this out: Davis ranks 24th in the NBA in ESPN.com's player efficiency ratings, and Mirotic is only five spots behind. In his fifth NBA season — the first 3½ with the Bulls before a February 2018 trade — Mirotic is playing at a borderline All-Star level.

As prolific as Bulls guard Zach LaVine has been, he rates 44th in efficiency, 15 spots south of Mirotic.

"Niko was a fun guy to coach," Hoiberg said. "I'm happy he is having a lot of success in New Orleans."

The Bulls will face Mirotic on Wednesday in New Orleans for the first time since they dealt him and a second-round pick in the 2018 draft for what became the No. 22 pick, which the Bulls used to select Chandler Hutchison. They certainly have no regrets, as the 6-7 Hutchison already is proving to be a legit rotation player — a strong, willing defender with a great attitude who selects his shots wisely.

Hutchison went 4-for-5 in the Bulls' 116-115, double-overtime victory over the Knicks on Monday, hitting all four within seven feet of the basket. His miss was a corner 3-point attempt. Hutchison is hitting a team-best 64.5 percent of his 2-point tries.

Similarly, Mirotic's 3-point shooting percentage is actually down (35.3 percent) but he is making 60.4 percent of his 2s, a sign of more willingness to drive to the basket.

Hoiberg and center Robin Lopez are among those happy for Mirotic's success with the Pelicans.

"I adored playing with Niko and loved having him next to me in the locker room," Lopez said. "That's a guy who, on the floor, is pretty carefree, and I think that's contagious. It makes the game fun to play. He's also a lot smarter defensively than people give him credit for."

Hoiberg always will be grateful for a player who could have completely withdrawn or poisoned the Bulls' locker room. Instead Mirotic returned, meshed with Portis (on the court) and helped Hoiberg gain credibility as an NBA coach.

"I'll say this about Niko: He was unbelievable about everything," Hoiberg said. "What he did when he got back after the injury ... I give him a lot of credit for not letting that affect the team. We were able to move forward and stay together as a group. I loved coaching Niko. He is a very competitive person and player, and you can see that continuing now."

One more about Mirotic, who played in 243 games for the Bulls and has suited up 40 times for the Pelicans.

"Good teammate," Justin Holiday said. "I enjoyed my time with Niko. I got a lot of assists off him — and I got a lot of open shots because of him."

**Change in plans:** The Bulls turned their Tuesday practice into an optional workout. That was expected after a double-overtime victory in which four players exceeded 40 minutes: LaVine (49), Holiday (47), Jabari Parker (42) and Cameron Payne (41). Hoiberg had arranged for the team to stay over in New York on Monday night so they wouldn't have to arrive in New Orleans at about 3 a.m.

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**UP NEXT**  
**Bulls at Pelicans**  
7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

# Bowman deals Quenneville bad hand, folds him

Quenneville, from Page 1

All the people above the coach — the owner, the president and the GM — offered the usual quotes about what a shame it was, sorry it came to this, thanks for all he has done, blah, blah, blah.

Speaking of blah, blah, and blah, here are goalie Cam Ward, defenseman Brandon Manning and forward Chris Kunitz, the trio that comprises Bowman's lame response to the Hawks missing the postseason for the first time in 10 years.

Go ahead and win. Dare ya. Quenneville didn't. Bowman's father, Scotty, Hockey Yoda, the winningest coach of all time, wouldn't have won either. Jeremy Colliton likely won't, but I'd guess he really doesn't have to.

Colliton, Quenneville's replacement, has experience coaching Hawks prospects in Rockford. This looks like a rebuild. This looks like a step toward giving

## @COACH Q'S MUSTACHE

From a friend of Chicago Sports, the best Twitter feed from any coach's upper lip: "So, this is what happened. Stan said Q's been relieved of his duties but I, The mustache, am welcome to stay on. Think about that. That's impossible. Onward."



younger players all the ice time they can eat. The Hawks are not reloading.

The only repeat appears to be missing the playoffs.

Going from a veteran coach such as Quenneville, the second-winningest coach of all time, to a 33-year old coach who was 12 games into his second year behind the bench for the Hawks' top minor-league team tells you the Hawks want to start over. Tells me that, anyway.

The Hawks wouldn't say it out

loud. They claim they're serious about this season. They also will have Colliton assisted by Barry Smith, a member of the Hawks' hockey operations staff and a longtime assistant coach for Scotty Bowman who rankled Quenneville by his presence several years ago, underscoring what many believed was an uneasy alliance between Quenneville and Stan Bowman.

If so, then Bowman won. This move says so.

This move also protects Bowman's draft choices. This move also makes me think there will be several other moves — or at least attempted moves — to back it up, just as soon as they can convince some of the big-money veteran players to waive their no-movement clauses.

Those players who can't be traded without waiving their rights to say no are just who'd you'd think — the stars who won all those Cups under Quenneville.

Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews might seem untouchable to a franchise that is a brand as much as a hockey team, but if Wayne Gretzky could get traded in this league, then just make the Hawks an offer.

Yeah, Quenneville had his faults. Every coach does. Quenneville had issues with certain gifted players for reasons that might not ever be known. Quenneville also could be a prisoner of loyalty to older players who couldn't make the plays Quenneville remembered them making regularly.

But he won. He won three Cups. He won because he was the best bench coach in the league and still ranks up there. I hope Quenneville gets another chance. I expect him to. I'd say good luck to him, but he doesn't need it. His former team certainly does.

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## COLLEGES

# Michigan moves into 4th spot

By MATT MURSCHER  
Orlando Sentinel

Michigan climbed into the top four of the College Football Playoff rankings for the first time since 2016.

The Wolverines, who trounced Penn State 42-7 Saturday, moved up from the No. 5 spot after then-No. 3 LSU lost to No. 1 Alabama.

The top two spots remain unchanged this week, with the Crimson Tide No. 1 and Clemson at No. 2. The Tigers are one of four remaining undefeated teams after they dominated Louisville 77-16.

Notre Dame moved up to third, tying its highest playoff ranking since Nov. 4, 2017, after improving to 9-0 following a hard-fought win over Northwestern. The Fighting Irish remain just ahead of Michigan based on their head-to-head matchup in the season opener, a game Notre Dame won 24-17.

Georgia, which secured a spot in the SEC championship game against Alabama with a win over Kentucky over the weekend, moves up a spot to No. 5.

Oklahoma moves up to sixth and is the Big 12's best hope for a playoff contender.

LSU slid down to No. 7, followed by Washington State, West Virginia and Ohio State to round out the top 10.

Kentucky dropped to No. 11 after its loss to Georgia.

Central Florida (8-0), which holds the nation's longest winning streak at 21 games, remained unchanged at No. 12.

This is the second of six weekly rankings released by the selection committee, with the final rankings to be revealed Dec. 2. The rankings will determine the four semifinalists along with the teams participating in the remainder of the New Year's Six bowl games.

The two semifinals, which rotate yearly, will take place in Miami at the Orange Bowl and in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl on Saturday, Dec. 29.

The remaining New Year's Six games will be hosted by the Fiesta, Peach, Rose and Sugar bowls.

The top-ranked conference champion from the Group of 5 leagues automatically earns a spot in one of the New Year's Six access bowl games.

UCF earned the spot last season, beating Auburn in the Peach Bowl.

The Knights weren't the only Group of 5 team to make it into the rankings Tuesday, with Fresno State (7-1) coming in at No. 23. It's the second time the Bulldogs have been ranked.

The College Football Playoff National Championship Game is set for Jan. 7 at Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara, Calif.

The selection committee is composed of Rob Mullens, Frank Beamer, Paola Boivin, Jeff Bower, Joe Castiglione, Herb Deromedi, Ken Hatfield, Chris Howard, Bobby Johnson, Ronnie Lott, Gene Smith, Todd Stansbury and Scott Stricklin.



JIM YOUNG/AP

Ian Book and Notre Dame are No. 3 in the latest playoff rankings.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF RANKING

1. Alabama	9-0
2. Clemson	9-0
3. Notre Dame	9-0
4. Michigan	8-1
5. Georgia	8-1
6. Oklahoma	8-1
7. LSU	7-2
8. Washington State	8-1
9. West Virginia	7-1
10. Ohio State	8-1
11. Kentucky	7-2
12. UCF	8-0
13. Syracuse	7-2
14. NC State	6-2
15. Florida	6-3
16. Mississippi State	6-3
17. Boston College	7-2
18. Michigan State	6-3
19. Texas	6-3
20. Penn State	6-3
21. Iowa	6-3
22. Iowa State	5-3
23. Fresno State	8-1
24. Auburn	6-3
25. Washington	7-3

## BASEBALL



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox manager Rick Renteria's contract has been extended beyond the 2019 season, general manager Rick Hahn said Tuesday.

## WHITE SOX NOTES

# In it for long term

## Hahn discloses Renteria extension beyond '19 season

By PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Unlike his Cubs counterpart, Rick Renteria of the White Sox doesn't have to worry about going into the season as a lame-duck manager.

That's because, surprisingly, he's not one.

Renteria reportedly signed to manage the Sox for three years before the 2017 season, but general manager Rick Hahn said Tuesday that Renteria's contract has been extended beyond the end of that deal in 2019.

"There's no need to talk at this time," Hahn said at the general manager meetings. "He signed an extension a while back."

Hahn didn't reveal how long the extension was, only saying he was "extended into the future."

So how did we all miss that big news? "It wasn't announced," he said. "We don't tend to advertise these things. We never even announced (it was) a three-year deal."

The Sox appear to be pleased with the job Renteria has done, even with the team losing 95 and 100 games in his two seasons. The rebuild at this point is all about developing young talent, and the Sox believe he's done exactly what they've asked him to do.

Some feel Renteria's handling of the bullpen has been his biggest weakness, but in fairness he hasn't had much to work with there, a problem that also plagued

his predecessor, Robin Ventura.

Either way, Renteria's signed through at least 2020.

"I know it has been a story in the local market recently," Hahn said, referring to Joe Maddon's status with the Cubs. Maddon, who replaced Renteria on the North Side after the 2014 season, is entering the last year of his five-year deal without an extension.

"But from my standpoint, the length of contracts for pro sports executives or managers isn't really that relevant. Eventually you are retained if we feel you're the right guy or that ownership feels the front office has the right people to win. Or they make a change."

"It's been my experience the length of remaining contract has never played a role in a decision whether to make a change or not."

**Talking Eloy:** The Sox have money to spend this winter after their 25-man payroll ranked 29th of 30 teams at the end of August, before rosters expanded.

But even without expected additions to the rotation, bullpen and outfield, Hahn expects improvement in 2019. He cited the availability of pitcher Carlos Rodon and catcher Wellington Castillo for the entire season and the likelihood of top prospect Eloy Jimenez spending "the bulk of the season, if not all of the season" in a Sox uniform.

Few believe Jimenez will be with the Sox "all of the season." He is expected to stay in Triple-A for at least a few weeks to start the season to ensure he'll be under team control for seven years instead of six, the way many top prospects are now handled.

"I would not say that," Hahn said.

But after declining to bring up Jimenez and start his service time clock in September, what sense would it make to start it on opening day?

"Let's see how he looks when he gets to camp and we'll go from there," Hahn replied. "We'll have this conversation eight more times in February and March. Nothing has changed since Sept. 1."

Jimenez's agents criticized Hahn's decision to end Jimenez's stellar season without a call-up to the majors. Based on his numbers, it would've been a no-brainer. Jimenez hit .355 in 55 games at Triple-A Charlotte after his promotion from Double-A Birmingham, and last August, Jimenez himself wrote in The Players Tribune: "I'm beyond ready."

Hahn chuckled. "Eloy has been saying since A-ball that he's ready, which is wonderful," Hahn said. "It's exactly where I want him to be. Again, we'd much rather try to rein a guy back than try to (rush) him, and Eloy's level of confidence and enthusiasm for being in the big leagues is wonderful."

Hahn had dinner with Jimenez last month in the Dominican Republic after the Sox signed his younger brother, 17-year-old Enoy. Hahn said Eloy is "is in very good spirits" and is working on improving his nutrition.

"And I know he's planning to come to camp and eager to show everyone what he's capable of doing," Hahn said.

There's no doubt about that. But whether Jimenez will be on the opening day roster on

March 28 in Kansas City is a question Hahn will have to keep answering.

**Shields' return possible:** The Sox declined to exercise James Shields' \$16 million option last week, though Hahn said they "haven't closed the door" on bringing back the veteran pitcher at a lower salary. Either way, the Sox will try to sign a veteran starter.

"But if something appealing via a trade presents itself that fits with the long-term forecast of what we're trying to do, that's going to trump things," Hahn said, before laughing. "That's going to be a bad word today."

Even though Shields led the American League with 16 losses in 2018, it was by far the best year of his three with the Sox. He had a 4.53 ERA in 204 2/3 innings after he put up marks of 6.77 in 2016 and 5.23 in 2017.

**Extra innings:** Hahn said the Sox are "having conversations now on how best to proceed" with outfielder Avisail Garcia, who becomes a free agent after 2019 and is coming off an injury-plagued season following his breakthrough 2017. ... The idea of Yoan Moncada playing both second and third base won't be discussed until closer to spring training. ... Will the Sox let Matt Davidson try relieving after he pitched three scoreless innings in blowouts in 2018? There's no plan to give him a shot this spring, Hahn said Davidson is "excited" about helping out in the pen, but added he "knows his bread and butter" is hitting. "Who knows?" he said. "Maybe someday that comes to fruition. ... I don't anticipate that right now."

## CUBS

# Everything on table as Cubs ponder '19 payroll

By PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Will the Cubs sink or swim with their current core?

That seems to be the big question at the general managers meetings this week, where team President Theo Epstein skirted the subject of Bryce Harper and Manny Machado, the two marquee free agents expected to command megadeals worth \$300 million-plus.

Harper, 26, has been linked to the Cubs since he hinted on his Instagram account in 2017 that he one day would be playing with friend and fellow Las Vegas native Kris Bryant. Machado, 26, was the subject of widespread rumors last spring when a report claimed the Cubs were interested in acquiring him before the July trade deadline.

But with both now available,

the Cubs don't appear to be interested in even kicking the tires.

"I'm not ruling anything out," Epstein said Monday. "We have a lot of moving parts and we have an open mind and we have a lot of desire to get better, so I'm not ruling anything in or anything out."

In other words, don't count on it.

The Cubs' payroll already is at about \$160 million for 13 players after they picked up left-hander Cole Hamels' \$20 million option, and they're likely to push it to the edge or even over the \$206 million luxury-tax threshold by spring training in February. A report in The Athletic suggested they have an "artificial salary cap" of \$246 million, which Epstein strenuously denied.

"We definitely don't have any artificial limitations," he said.

"Look, we've had a top-six

payroll each of the last three seasons. We certainly expect to have a top-six payroll this season and going forward. That investment in the club by our ownership has been everything we could ask for. It's been enough to win more games than any other team the last four years. It's more than enough money to win, and on top of that this is an ownership group that's poured in \$750 million of private investment to fix Wrigley Field."

Whether or not they make any big moves this winter, the pressure is on the young core — especially Anthony Rizzo, Javier Baez and Bryant — to produce in 2019 or risk a major restructuring of the roster.

It's hard to imagine the Cubs rebuilding again after their rebuild that resulted in a World Series title, but with Joe Maddon on the clock — entering the 2019 season without a safety net in the

final year of his contract — anything is possible.

"We're setting out to add to the personnel, so if we come back with the status quo, it means there were a couple things out there we would've loved to have done that we couldn't," Epstein said. "But that happens. Ultimately we should be held accountable for our performance, not for the amount of change in the names."

"In order to keep this thing going with the reality of the business and what happens as players move through the service-time structure and escalating salaries and everything else, the time for that talent to translate into performance is now ... or else we're going to be looking at some hard realities and the need for a lot of change going forward."

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## NORTHWESTERN

## Nance has Wildcats thinking big

Freshman comes with NBA bloodlines, massive potential

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune



Nance

Pete Nance wasted no time making a first impression. The Northwestern freshman drained a baseline jumper on his first touch Friday night in the Wildcats' exhibition against McKendree at the new Welsh-Ryan

Arena.

"He's not shy about shooting — and I'm OK with that," NU coach Chris Collins said. "I'm that kind of coach."

"Pete has a chance to be a special player. He needs experience, strength, development, all those things. But you look at him out there, the way he moves, his length, his ability to make 3s ... he can handle the ball, block shots. In today's basketball, he's that hybrid guy that everyone sees and loves at all levels."

Here are seven more things to know about the Wildcats' 6-foot-10, 218-pound forward, who will be known throughout the Big Ten before long.

#### Basketball is in his blood.

His father is Larry Nance, a three-time NBA All-Star. He was known for his incredible hops, winning the NBA's first Slam Dunk contest in 1984.

Pete's brother, Larry Jr., is in his fourth NBA season after starring at Wyoming and being drafted by the Lakers with the 27th pick in the 2015 draft. Their sister, Casey, played at Dayton.

Larry Sr. played at Clemson but put no pressure on Pete to go there.

"He always told me my recruitment was my own thing," Pete Nance said. "I would have been under his shadow. I wanted to do something different."

#### He bonded with Collins during recruiting.

Collins grew up under the shadow of his father, Doug, the first pick in the 1973 NBA draft and coach of the Bulls from 1986 to '89.

"We lived the same childhood," Collins said of Nance. "He wants his own identity, and I can help him with that."

As Nance put it: "We always talk about the pressures of being the son of an NBA player, having to live up to some of that stuff. He knew a lot of the ways I had been feeling."

#### He selected Northwestern over Michigan and Ohio State.

Nance said it was a pretty easy call: "I took my visit and loved it. I fell in love with the coaching staff, the players. It's a program on the rise. And with the new facilities being built and being in Chicago, it doesn't get much better."

#### His game is multifaceted.

He stuffed the box score in the exhibition against McKendree, finishing with 12 points, eight rebounds, four steals and three blocks in 19 minutes. He dunked and made two 3-pointers, committing one turnover with no fouls.

Asked if he sees parallels with his own game, fifth-year senior Vic Law said: "Pete is different being that big and long. He can do so many more different things than I could do as a freshman. I think Pete's skill set will far expand past mine."

Nance said of his game: "I'll try to bring whatever Coach wants me to do. I can shoot it a little bit, I can play in the post, I can handle the ball a little. I need to get better at defense and rebounding. I'm getting adjusted to playing against these type of (college) guys."

#### He can put on weight.

He arrived for summer school weighing 200 pounds. He got up to near 220 after six weeks but is still listed at 210. Collins said he has a 7-2 wingspan, but Nance said: "I think it's 6-11, actually. I'm kind of like a square."

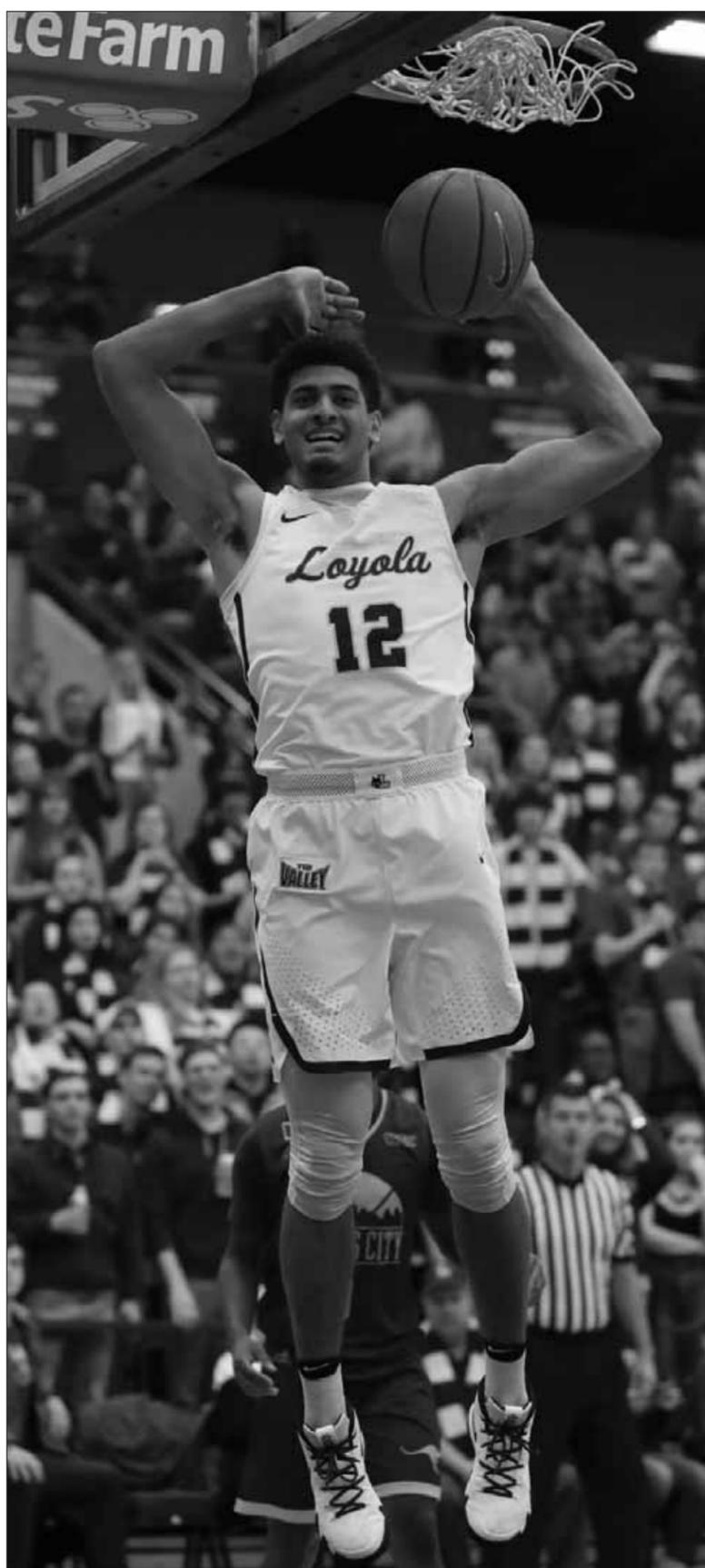
No matter the measurement, Collins said: "He is long and skilled. Guys in the league above you (the NBA) salivate over guys who look like that who can shoot. Hopefully I don't mess him up."

#### He has the potential to be NBA-ready before a fourth season.

Asked if he would like to develop a player who would leave early for the NBA, Collins said: "Absolutely. My whole goal when I came to Northwestern was to get guys who wanted a high-level education and want to get a degree but also want to be NBA players. It's OK to want both. Because when you want to be a pro, you're going to do more — watch extra film, go to the gym at night. You're going to invest more."

#### He is wearing No. 22.

It's a family number, retired by the Cavs for his father, Casey, who is 6-5, wore it at Dayton. And his brother wears it for the Cavaliers, who unretired Larry Sr.'s jersey so his son could wear it.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ramblers forward Christian Negrón dunks in the first half of Tuesday night's season-opening victory over UMKC. Negrón finished with six points.

# Banner, buzz open season

Loyola, from Page 1

(36.4 percent).

Before his postgame conference, Moser was shown a video shot two hours before the game of students forming a line that snaked outside the student center and onto the quad.

Loyola's average home attendance of 2,405 ranked last in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, but it achieved its first sellout since 2003 in the regular-season finale against Illinois State. Moser has worked to drum up student interest for years. The opener wasn't a sellout — the official attendance was 3,795 at the facility with a capacity of about 5,000 — but Gentile Arena and the campus were buzzing.

As he made his habitual way around the arena with players to give fans high fives, Moser stopped in front of the student section and smiled.

"You're awesome," he shouted.

"It's been a long journey to get that atmosphere the way we want it," he said. "You want tickets to be a problem here. The students really got into it. I wanted to soak it in. This is what you want in major college basketball."

For Ramblers fans anxious about the departure of three key players — Donte Ingram, Ben Richardson and Aundre Jackson — from last season, freshman guard Cooper Kaifes played a reassuring role. Kaifes scored a team-high 19 points, taking advantage of the Kangaroos' defensive focus on Clayton Custer and Marques Townes and making 5 of 7 3-pointers.

By the time he hit his fourth 3-pointer in the second half, the crowd was bellowing "Cooooop."

"Hearing that was good," he said.

Some things at Loyola haven't changed since last season. Same precision offense. Same defensive tenacity. Same ball movement.

Same fun.

With the crowd still abuzz, Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt, the team's 99-year-old team chaplain who became a national media sensation during the NCAA tournament, was rolled in her wheelchair to the sideline at center court to deliver her



Loyola coach Porter Moser greets Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt before the opener.

traditional pregame prayer.

But first she said: "Thank you all for coming. When I see a crowd like this in Gentile I know we all want the same thing tonight, so go Ramblers."

Moser's message wasn't lost on the players either.

Townes said he and Custer were emotional during the pregame ceremony as they watched the video of highlights from last season play before the Final Four banner was hoisted.

Moser called the players into the locker room before the banner reached the rafters.

"We have to focus on the now," said Townes, who finished with 13 points and four assists. "What we did last year is in the past."

He said Moser had the team watch a video about Alabama football to prove a point about being more than a one-season wonder.

"We don't want to be that program with a downfall a year after winning a championship and going to the Final Four," Townes said. "We want to be that team that sustains success year after year."

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## NOTRE DAME 84, UIC 67

## 3 freshmen pace Irish in opener

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Freshmen Nate Laszewski, Robby Carmody and Dane Goodwin were among five Notre Dame players to score in double figures as the youthful Fighting Irish cruised past Illinois-Chicago 84-67 in a season opener Tuesday night.

The 6-foot-10 Laszewski led the way with 12 points and a game-high nine rebounds in 19 minutes off the bench.

Carmody — who became the first freshman to start an opener for Notre Dame since Torin Francis in 2002 — added 11 points in 14 minutes. Goodwin finished with 10 points.

Junior John Mooney and sophomore D.J. Harvey also scored 10 for the Irish.

Notre Dame built a 46-23 advantage by halftime and was up by a high of 76-40 with 8:48 to go before the Flames narrowed the gap by scoring 16 of the game's final 18 points.

Marcus Ottey led UIC with 17 points. Tarkus Ferguson added 12.

The Irish hit 36 of 38 free throws to overcome their 22-of-62 effort from the field.

Notre Dame rolled despite its two returning starters, T.J. Gibbs and Rex Pflueger, combining for just 14 points and 3-of-18 field-goal shooting.



ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES

Kansas' Quentin Grimes scored 21 against Michigan State on Tuesday.

## Kansas holds off Michigan State

Quentin Grimes scored 21 points in his college debut, and Dedric Lawson added 20 points and 14 rebounds to lead No. 1 Kansas past No. 10 Michigan State 92-87 in the season-opening Champions Classic on Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Michigan State was led by Joshua Langford with 18 points and Kenny Goins with 17 points and 11 rebounds. The Spartans are now 4-21 all-time against No. 1 teams.

After Kansas was in control for most of the game, the Spartans frantically trimmed a 10-point deficit to 90-87 with 34 seconds left. They had a chance to make it a two-point game when Devon Dotson missed the second of two free throws with 15 seconds left.

But Cassius Winston missed a layup for Michigan State, Kansas grabbed the rebound and Grimes sealed it by making 1 of 2 free throws.

**Duke floors Kentucky:** In the second Champions Classic game, Duke's freshmen led the way as RJ Barrett scored 33 and the No. 2 Blue Devils routed No. 4 Kentucky 118-84.

Zion Williamson added 28 points and Cam Reddish 22 for Duke. The Wildcats were led by their own star freshman, Keldon Johnson, with 23 points.

It was the most lopsided defeat in coach John Calipari's tenure at Kentucky.

**Virginia rolls:** Ty Jerome scored 20 points and De'Andre Hunter had 13 and 10 rebounds as No. 5 Virginia beat Towson 73-42 in Charlottesville, Va.

Jerome made six 3-pointers for the Cavaliers, who were playing for the first time since they made history by becoming the first No. 1 seed to lose to a 16 in the NCAA tournament.

**Tar Heels get revenge:** Luke Maye had 24 points, Cameron Johnson provided a huge spark in the second half and No. 8 North Carolina reversed an upset loss to Wofford last year with a 78-67 victory in Spartanburg, S.C.

Johnson made five 3-pointers and had 17 points along with eight rebounds. Garrison Brooks added 20 points as the Tar Heels improved to 15-1 in season openers under coach Roy Williams. AP

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# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
						DET Noon FOX-32, AM-780	
	@NO 7 NBCSCH, AM-670			CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670		DAL 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	
		CAR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720		@CAR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720	

## WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>							
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Bulls at Pelicans		NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670				
<b>7 p.m.</b>	76ers at Pacers		ESPN				
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Timberwolves at Lakers		ESPN				
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>							
<b>5 p.m.</b>	Ohio State at Cincinnati		ESPN2				
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Bethune-Cookman at DePaul		FS1, WYLL-AM 1160				
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>							
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Valparaiso at UIC		NBCSCH+				
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>							
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Ohio at Miami (Ohio)		ESPNU				
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Toledo at Northern Illinois		ESPN2				
<b>GOLF</b>							
<b>10 p.m.</b>	Blue Bay LPGA		Golf Channel				
<b>2 a.m.</b>	Nedbank Golf Challenge (Thur.)		Golf Channel				
<b>NHL</b>							
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Penguins at Capitals		NBCSN				
<b>9 p.m.</b>	Predators at Avalanche		NBCSN				
<b>CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER</b>							
<b>11:55 a.m.</b>	CSKA Moscow vs. Roma		TNT				
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Juventus vs. Manchester United		TNT				
<b>TENNIS</b>							
<b>Noon</b>	USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas		Tennis Channel				
<b>7 p.m.</b>	USTA Women's Pro Circuit Vegas		Tennis Channel				
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL</b>							
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Nebraska at Iowa		BTN				
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>							

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25	CFP RK.	TEAM	AP	RC	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1	9-0	462	127	Sat. vs. #16 Mississippi State, 2:30		
2.	Clemson	2	9-0	430	170	Sat. at #17 Boston College, 7:30		
3.	Notre Dame	3	9-0	303	124	Sat. vs. Florida State, 6:30		
4.	Michigan	4	8-1	330	122	Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30		
5.	Georgia	5	8-1	343	148	Sat. vs. #24 Auburn, 6		
6.	Oklahoma	6	8-1	442	251	Sat. vs. Oklahoma State, 2:30		
7.	LSU	9	7-2	243	150	Sat. at Arkansas, 6:30		
8.	Washington St.	10	8-1	345	214	Sat. at Colorado, 2:30		
9.	West Virginia	7	7-1	321	178	Sat. vs. TCU, 11*		
10.	Ohio State	8	7-1	380	214	Sat. at #18 Michigan State, 11*		
11.	Kentucky	12	7-2	222	138	Sat. at Tennessee, 2:30		
12.	Ohio State	11	8-0	363	167	Sat. vs. Navy, 11*		
13.	Syracuse	13	7-2	390	253	Fri. vs. Wisconsin, 11*		
14.	NC State	22	6-2	260	204	Thu. vs. Wake Forest, 6:30		
15.	Florida St.	19	6-3	275	190	Sat. vs. South Carolina, 11*		
16.	Mississippi St.	18	6-3	262	111	Sat. at #1 Alabama, 2:30		
17.	Boston College	17	7-2	335	217	Thu. vs. #2 Clemson, 7		
18.	Michigan St.	24	6-3	211	171	Sat. at #10 Ohio State, 11*		
19.	Texas	15	6-3	291	241	Sat. at Texas Tech, 6:30		
20.	Penn State	21	6-3	335	220	Sat. at Michigan, 11*		
21.	Iowa	6	6-3	274	167	Sat. vs. Northwestern, 2:30		
22.	Iowa State	23	5-3	215	170	Sat. vs. Baylor, 2:30		
23.	Fresno State	16	7-1	364	111	Fri. at Boise State, 9:15		
24.	Auburn	-	6-3	255	156	Sat. at #5 Georgia, 6		
25.	Washington	20	7-3	266	160	Nov. 17 vs. Oregon St., TBD		

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PF/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS	WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	5-1	5-4	201	189	Sat. at #21 Iowa, 2:30		
Wisconsin	4-2	6-3	279	188	Sat. at #20 Penn State, 11*		
Purdue	4-2	5-4	263	182	Sat. at Minnesota, 2:30		
Iowa	3-3	6-3	274	167	Sat. vs. Northwestern, 2:30		
Illinois	2-4	4-5	261	332	Sat. vs. Nebraska, 11*		
Minnesota	1-5	4-5	250	286	Sat. vs. Purdue, 2:30		
Nebraska	1-1	2-7	238	267	Sat. vs. Illinois, 11*		

EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 11/NEXT GAME
Michigan	6-0	8-1	330	122	Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30
Ohio State	5-1	8-1	380	214	Sat. at #18 Michigan St., 11*
Michigan St.	4-2	6-3	211	171	Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11*
Penn State	3-3	6-3	335	220	Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 11*
Maryland	3-3	5-4	256	220	Sat. at Indiana, 11*
Indiana	1-5	4-5	242	268	Sat. vs. Maryland, 11*
Rutgers	0-6	1-8	121	270	Sat. vs. #4 Michigan, 2:30

<b>TUESDAY'S RESULT</b>	Buffalo 48, Kent St. 14
<b>WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	Ohio at Miami (Ohio), 6 Toledo at N. Illinois, 7
<b>THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	NC Central at Bethune-Cookman, 6 Wake Forest at #21 NC State, 6:30
<b>SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	<b>MIDWEST</b> Stetson at Butler, 11* Kansas at E. Michigan, 11* Kansas at Kansas St., 11* Vanderbilt at Missouri, 11* N. Iowa at Youngstown St., 11* Airhead St. at Dayton, noon Illinois St. at Indiana St., noon Marist at Drake, 1 Austin Peay at E. Illinois, 1 S. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 1 W. Illinois at South Dakota, 1 Jacksonville at Valparaiso, 1 Bowling Green at Cent. Michigan, 2 Portland St. at Missouri St., 2 South Florida at Cincinnati, 6 <b>EAST</b> Lafayette at Army, 11* Sacred Heart at Duquesne, 11* Fordham at Holy Cross, 11* Kennesaw St. at Monmouth (NJ), 11* CSU at St. Francis (Pa.), 11* Colgate at Lehigh, 11:30* Princeton at Yale, 11:30* Wagner at Bryant, noon Albany (NY) at New Hampshire, noon Harvard at Penn, noon Delaware at Stony Brook, noon William & Mary at Villanova, noon Dartmouth at Cornell, 12:30 Davidson at San Diego, 2:30 Clemson at Boston College, 7 <b>SOUTH</b> Towson at Elon, 11* Tulsa at Memphis, 11* SE Missouri at Murray St., 11* Campbell at Presbyterian, 11* North Carolina at Duke, 12:20 p.m. Mercer at Chattanooga, noon Robert Morris at E. Kentucky, noon
<b>TROY</b>	Georgia Southern, noon Delaware St. at Morgan St., noon Howard at Norfolk St., noon NC A&T at Savannah St., noon Furman at VMI, 12:30 Grambling St. at Alabama A&M, 1 Rhode Island at James Madison, 1 Hampton at MSU, 1 Samford at The Citadel, 1 Charlotte at Marshall, 1:30 Jackson St. at Alabama St., 2 Gardner-Webb at Chas Southern, 2 Maine at Richmond, 2 Jacksonville St. at Tennessee St., 2 Tennessee Tech at UT Martin, 2 Liberty at Virginia, 2 Northern Arizona at Old Dominion, 2:30 Wofford at W. Carolina, 2:30 NC Central at Bethune-Cookman, 3 SC State at Florida A&M, 3 Stephen F. Austin at Nicholls, 3 East Carolina at Tulane, 3 Arkansas St. at Coastal Carolina, 4 W. Kentucky at FAU, 4 NC A&T at Louisiana-Lafayette, 4 Louisiana-Monroe at South Alabama, 4 Ark.-Pine Bluff at Southern U., 4 Auburn at Georgia, 6 Miami Tech at Georgia Tech, 6 Rice at Louisiana Tech, 6 North Greenville at North Alabama, 6 McNeese St. at Northwestern St., 6 Southwestern at UAB, 6:30 <b>SOUTHWEST</b> Mississippi at Texas A&M, 11* Middle Tennessee at UTEP, 2 Abilene Christian at Sam Houston St., 2:30 Incarnate Word at Cent. Arkansas, 3 Houston Baptist at Lamar, 3 Appalachian St. at Texas St., 3 Temple at Houston, 6 FIU at UTSA, 6 <b>WEST</b> UCLA at Arizona St., 1 Georgia St. at Montana St., 2 New Mexico at Air Force, 2:30 San Jose St. at Utah St., 3 UC Davis at E. Washington, 4:05 Davidson at San Diego, 4 Oregon at Utah, 4:30 Montana at Idaho, 5:30 Weber St. at S. Utah, 6 Idaho St. at Cal Poly, 6:05 Fort Wayne 87, Indiana-Kokomo 5 Oregon St. at Stanford, 8 Colorado St. at Nevada, 9:30 UNLV at San Diego St., 9:30 California at USC, 9:30

NFL	NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	5	3	0	.625	235	153	
MINNESOTA	5	3	1	.611	221	204	
GREEN BAY	3	4	1	.438	192	204	
DETROIT	3	5	0	.375	180	210	

WESTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL	W	L	OL	SOL	PT	GF	GA
Milwaukee	8	2	3	0	19	43	34	
Wolves	7	3	0	1	15	50	32	
Rockford	6	3	1	2	15	36	33	
Iowa	7	3	0	0	14	26	37	
Manitoba	6	5	0	0	12	27	37	
G. Rapids	5	5	0	1	11	34	38	
Saint Louis	4	5	1	1	10	41		
San Antonio	3	10	0	0	6	26	37	
2pts for a win, 1 point for an OT/shootout loss.								
<b>WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>	Binghamton at Bridgeport, 9:30 a.m.							
	Wolves at Milwaukee, 10:30 a.m.							
	Iowa at Rockford, 10:30 a.m.							
	Laval at Utica, 6							
	Cleveland at Rochester, 6:05							
	San Diego at Tucson, 8:05							

NBA G LEAGUE	EASTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GF	GA
Wisconsin	1	1	.500	-	-	-	-
WVU	3	1	.500	-	-	-	-
Grand Rapids	3	1	.500	-	-	-	-
Fort Wayne	0	1	.000	1/2	-	-	-
Canton	0	1	.000	1/2	-	-	-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	TUESDAY'S RESULTS
<b>TOP 25</b>	#3 Oregon 115, Alaska 36
	#4 Baylor 100, Nicholls State 39
	#5 Louisville 102, W. Kentucky 80
	#6 Mississippi State 88, SE Missouri 53
	#13 Iowa 102, Dakota Wesleyan 54
	#16 Missouri 89, Northern Illinois 64
	#18 Syracuse 85, North Dakota 49
	#19 Marquette 91, South Dakota State 52
	#23 Arizona State 81, Incarnate Word 43
	#24 California State 80, Houston 79
	#25 Miami 94, FIU 43
	Cincinnati 69, Austin Peay 48
	Detroit 68, UM Dearborn 60
	E. Illinois 102, Oakland City 41
	Fort Wayne 87, Indiana-Kokomo 50
	IUPUI 101, Purdue Northwest 40
	Iowa 102, Dakota Wesleyan 54
	Michigan St. 99, Bowling Green 69
	South Florida 71, Ohio St. 47

NHL	EASTERN CONFERENCE	ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
	Tampa Bay	15	11	3	1	23	55	40	6-2-0	5-1-1	4-0-0	
	Toronto	15	10	5	0	20	51	40	4-5-0	6-0-0	2-1-0	
	Boston	14	8	4	2	18	39	31	5-1-0	3-3-2	4-1-0	
	Montreal	15	8	5	2	18	48	45	5-3-0	3-2-2	2-2-2	
	Buffalo	15	7	6	2	16	43	44	4-2-1	3-4-1	2-2-0	
	Ottawa	15	6	6	3	15	52	62	5-2-2	1-4-1	3-3-1	
	Detroit	15	5	2	12	10	35	34	3-4-1	2-4-1	1-4-0	
	Florida	11	3	5	3	9	34	41	0-3-1	3-2-2	0-2-0	

NHL	WESTERN CONFERENCE	CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
	Nashville	14	11	3	0	22	47	30	5-3-0	6-0-0	2-0-0	
	Minnesota	14	8	4	2	18	43	40	5-0-2	3-4-0	4-2-0	
	Winnipeg	14	8	5	1	17	41	38	5-2-1	3-3-0	2-2-0	
	Colorado	14	7	4	3	15	40	43	3-1-1	4-3-2	1-1-0	
	Dallas	15	6	6	1	17	42	40	5-2-0	3-4-1	1-1-0	
	Chicago	15	6	6	3	15	46	56	3-2-2	3-4-1	2-1-1	
	St. Louis	13	5	5	3	13	46	48	4-4-1	1-1-2	1-2-3	

NHL	COLLEGE BASKETBALL	WEDNESDAY
	at Cincinnati	5 1/2 Ohio State
	<b>NHL</b>	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
	at Washington-120	Pittsburgh +110
	Nashville -117	at Colorado +107
	at Anaheim	off Calgary off

NHL	COLLEGE FOOTBALL	WEEK 11	WEDNESDAY
	at N. Illinois	3 1/2 at Miami (Ohio)	3 Toledo
	at NC State	17 Wake Forest	<b>THURSDAY</b>
	at Syracuse	21 Louisville	<b>FRIDAY</b>

## BEARS

# In charge before the snap

Trubisky grows into role; Miller on the upswing, Leno fixing problems

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

If there were a column in every box score for the number of times Mitch Trubisky successfully commanded his pre-snap checklist on a play, then Bears quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone would have an easier time getting his point across.

For starters, let it be known Ragone understands and accepts the fact Trubisky will be judged on results. From an errant interception like the one he threw in Sunday's blowout of the Bills, to the brilliant back-shoulder touchdown he threw two games ago to help beat the Jets, the outcome every time he drops back shapes outsiders' opinions of his progress.

But as Ragone attends to the minutiae of Trubisky's development on a minute-to-minute basis, he is optimistic about the quarterback's trajectory at the midpoint of the first season in coach Matt Nagy's offense.

His satisfaction is rooted in elements hidden from anyone who hasn't studied the Bears playbook and all the decisions the quarterback must account for on each play.

Specifically, Ragone sees significant growth in Trubisky's ability to identify elements the offense requires him to identify, such as the positioning of a safety against a certain formation, the depth of a cornerback over a certain receiver, or how a linebacker is aligned on a certain down-and-distance.

"Where he goes pre-snap with his eyes, and then post-snap exactly where his eyes go — his eyes are so important to everything he does," Ragone said Monday. "All those things, to me, are built within a foundation for him that can carry on not just for the rest of this year but throughout his career."

How should outsiders know whether Trubisky is getting it right? Well, the result of the play is often a true indication. But Ragone distinguishes between the process that leads to each throw and the result of the play because it's the pre-throw foundation that makes success repeatable as Trubisky continues to build experience.

Ragone, who was Trubisky's position coach last season as a rookie, constantly preaches how important it is for him to have conviction in his decisions. Listen to



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky scrambles away from Bills defensive end Jerry Hughes.

Ragone discuss Trubisky's development for 10 minutes and you'll hear "conviction" a dozen times.

"There's a chance you might not be right," Ragone said, "but (make sure) there's conviction with your throw, your footwork, your eyes. And then we'll fix it if it's wrong. If it's right, you build on it and build a habit."

To that end, Ragone senses growing conviction and a strengthened foundation. He said Trubisky's pre-snap command is "night and day" better than it was a month ago, pointing to the three third-down conversions in the first half Sunday as the most recent examples.

"He's a smart player for how young he is and where he is in his career," Ragone said. "He's really mature in a lot of those aspects. I do think he's trending upward, for sure."

Here are four other things we heard Monday from Bears offensive assistant coaches:

**For rookie slot receiver Anthony Miller, the mental side of his NFL transition is catching up to the physical side, receivers coach Mike Furrey said.**

"He's got it physically; we all know that," Furrey said. "From the mental aspect of just understanding the concept of our schemes, understanding defenses, understanding

holes (in zones), how to slow down against certain coverages and all that good stuff, it's starting to slow down. The game is starting to slow down for him.

Miller's three touchdown catches are tied for second most in the NFL among rookies behind Calvin Ridley's seven for the Falcons. Furrey sees upside beyond that because of how Miller is applying his expanding knowledge of the NFL.

"He's in the film room more because he can understand it now," Furrey said. "He can study the opponents. He can know if it's single-high or if it's shell and all that good stuff that helps you out and gives you a tidbit here before you start (the play)."

**Ragone's two favorite throws by Trubisky through eight games are the 14-yard corner route touchdown to Allen Robinson in the Week 4 win over the Buccaneers and the 4-yard back-shoulder touchdown to Miller against the Jets.**

On the touchdown to Robinson, Trubisky recognized man-to-man coverage and anticipated Robinson separating from the defender. The ball was thrown before Robinson was out of his break, a sign of the conviction Trubisky had in what he saw and the trust he continues to develop with Robinson.

As for the back-shoulder throw to Miller, Trubisky mastered everything before and after the snap to produce a special result. Recognizing the coverage and changing Miller's route, then placing the throw away from the dropping defender where Miller could turn back for it.

"The quarterbacks that don't just extend plays but make guys better around them are the ones that throw guys open," Ragone said. "We needed that touchdown, and he made that throw — a throw he's been talking about making. My thing with him is it's one thing to talk about it, one thing to drill it. To do it (in a game), that's the true validation."

**Offensive line coach Harry Hiestand said left tackle Charles Leno's three false-start penalties Sunday against the Bills were uncharacteristic and promised "we'll get it under control because he'll look at it."**

Leno's penalties all came in the first half, including back-to-back penalties on the Bears' second drive of the game. They were the only penalties against Leno this year.

"They all weren't his fault," Hiestand said. "A couple of them were. One was just getting the center and him on the same page. ... It's not because he's not focused and not trying. He's giving his best effort. You line up against really good players, and you have to be at your best on the snap of the ball."

"It's one of the hardest things in sports, to be honest with you. The crowd noise for a tackle against a wide rusher in the NFL is one of the biggest challenges. When you're one-on-one, it can get you a little bit hyper. You just move the pin a little early."

**Hiestand credited Nagy's play call on Jordan Howard's 18-yard touchdown run Sunday against the Bills.**

Rookie guard James Daniels darted over from the left side to the right to block Bills defensive tackle Kyle Williams. Howard scooted through the hole Daniels opened, left one defender diving at his feet and flattened safety Jordan Poyer to get into the end zone.

"It was a trap play, and he had the feeling when he hit it, and the guys just executed," Hiestand said. "They're a penetrating, packing defense, so it was a great call by coach at that moment."

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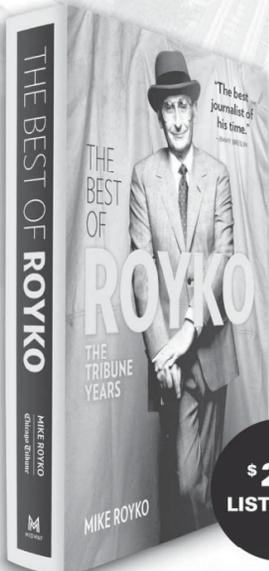
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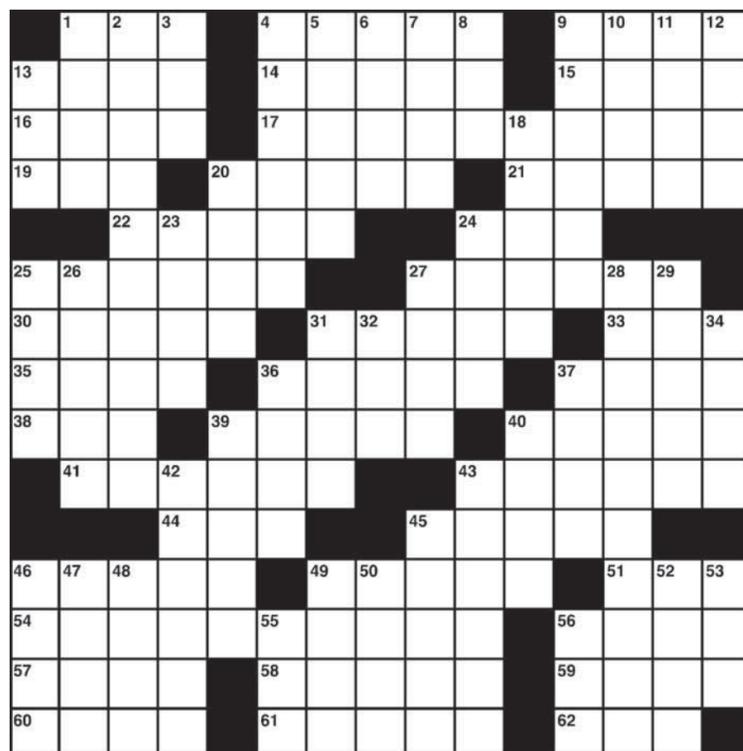
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## Crossword



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11/7/18

### ACROSS

- 1 Sault \_\_ Marie
- 4 Say
- 9 Dick and Jane's dog
- 13 Rotate
- 14 " \_\_ yours"; letter closing
- 15 African nation
- 16 Leave out
- 17 "The Three \_\_"; Dumas novel
- 19 \_\_ T; exactly
- 20 Wooden piers
- 21 Abhors
- 22 Cacophony
- 24 Companion
- 25 Attractive metal?
- 27 Arranges
- 30 Grown-up
- 31 Plato & Carvey
- 33 Rest
- 35 Mrs. Herman Munster
- 36 Turning part of a motor
- 37 Phi \_\_ Kappa
- 38 Oolong or pekoe
- 39 Rejuvenate
- 40 Poisonous
- 41 Dire; critical
- 43 Tyrant
- 44 Traitor
- 45 Dishwasher cycle
- 46 Cavalry sword
- 49 "Trick or \_\_!"
- 51 Beanie
- 54 Horseback rider
- 56 Commotion
- 57 Creep about stealthily
- 58 Singer/actress
- 59 Rescuer
- 60 Groups
- 61 \_\_ like; appears to be
- 62 McMahon & Marinaro

### DOWN

- 1 Japanese wrestling form
- 2 Like pyramid sides
- 3 Suffix for absorb or correspond
- 4 Maximum; extreme
- 5 Cease-fire
- 6 Elephant tooth
- 7 BPOE folks
- 8 Bread variety
- 9 Walks off with
- 10 Verse writer
- 11 Bogyman
- 12 Fling
- 13 Tricycle rider
- 18 " \_\_ all, folks!"
- 20 Count calories
- 23 "Beauty is \_\_ skin deep"

### Solutions



- 24 Juicy fruit
- 25 Thick sweet drink
- 26 Parisian farewell
- 27 Winter forecast
- 28 Surprising
- 29 Outdoor socializing area
- 31 First word in a warning
- 32 Supped
- 34 Treaty
- 36 Torn in two
- 37 Supervisor
- 39 Raises, as kids
- 40 Canvas shelter
- 42 Aristotle & Onassis
- 43 Ross and Rigg
- 45 Kingdom
- 46 \_\_-righteous; holier-than-thou
- 47 Greenish-blue
- 48 Incinerate
- 49 Willow or yew
- 50 Make angry
- 52 Broadcasts
- 53 In favor of
- 55 Cowboys' goals, for short
- 56 "Murder, \_\_ Wrote"

**BEARS**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' Trey Burton (80) and Anthony Miller hope they'll be celebrating after three NFC North games in 12 days.

**ON THE BEARS**

# 3-game season

12-day stretch could put Bears in charge in NFC North race

BY BRAD BIGGS  
Chicago Tribune

The Bears have to like where they are midway through the season: 5-3 and in first place in the NFC North.

Sure, they're a couple of plays away from being 7-1, one in Green Bay and one (of many they could have made) in Miami, but that's life in the NFL, where so many games are decided by seven or fewer points.

Up next is a critical stretch for the Bears, one that could put them in the driver's seat for December, or one that could leave them playing catch-up in the final month. They have three consecutive games ahead against NFC North foes for the first time since 2007, when they played the Lions, Packers and Vikings in Weeks 4-6.

It will be a telling three-game stretch that will play out over only 12 days, ending with the Thanksgiving game in Detroit.

What do the Bears need to do? They must go 2-1 or better to put themselves in a good position for the race to the playoffs and potentially the division title. If they go 1-2 or worse, they could find themselves playing catch-up with only five games (two in the division) remaining. It's a new Bears team this season with a familiar problem. They're an unbelievably bad 6-25 in division games since the start of the 2013 season. It's no wonder they spent the previous four seasons in the NFC North cellar. They've dropped nine of their last 10 to the Lions, six of seven to the Vikings and 15 of 17 to the Packers.

I'm not sure how much history applies here, but the Bears will need to show up and play well to defeat the Lions on Sunday.

Somehow, the Lions are 2-0 against Tom Brady and Aaron Rodgers and 1-5 against the rest of the NFL. So they've at least shown the ability to put together some impressive games.

"Honestly, I haven't looked at it," Bears defensive end Akiem Hicks said when I asked about the approaching slate. "I know some guys

**TOUGH STRETCH**



**Sunday**  
Lions at Bears



**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
Vikings at Bears



**Thursday, Nov. 22**  
Bears at Lions

**NFC NORTH STANDINGS**

<b>Bears</b>	5-3 (0-1 NFC North)
<b>Vikings</b>	5-3-1 (1-0-1)
<b>Packers</b>	3-4-1 (1-1-1)
<b>Lions</b>	3-5 (1-1)

are full of cliches, 'One game at a time,' but I just don't look at it. I never look at the future schedule.

"We play Detroit and then Minnesota? Then Detroit again? That's big, dude. There is a lot of momentum that goes into that, especially if, let's say, we play Detroit first and we stomp them out, when we come back two weeks later they are going to be geared up to kick our ass. It is big. You do well, you could have a lot of momentum. If you don't, season could be over."

Said tight end Daniel Brown: "It's an opportunity for the division to start playing itself out. I don't think a lot of teams in the division have played each other. From a fan's perspective, it's a cool race to watch."

Free safety Eddie Jackson isn't biting off chunks of the schedule that are that large, and for a second-year player he's well-schooled in coach speak.

"(Three games) are not our focus," Jackson said. "We know if we come out and play our game everything will take of itself. We're going to enjoy this for 24 hours, come in, focus on Detroit and do what we have to do."

Cornerback Prince Amukamara at least admitted that the division games carry extra weight, considering division record is the second tiebreaker after head-to-head record.

"These count twice," Amukamara said. "Our division is kind of up for grabs. Each game is crucial of course, but those mean the most."

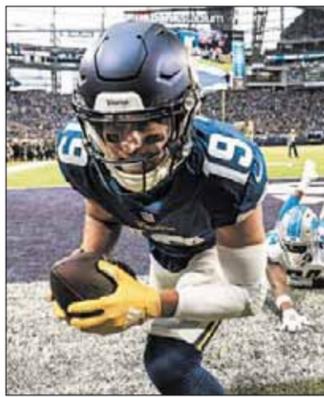
Figure that the Bears need two wins in their next three games.

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Twitter @BradBiggs



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY

The Bears will face Matthew Stafford and the Lions twice in a 12-day span.



STEPHEN MATUREN/GETTY

Wide receiver Adam Thielen and the Vikings will face the Bears on Nov. 18.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' only NFC North game was vs. Geronimo Allison and the Packers.

## Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS

Last week's ranking in parentheses



- 1. Saints 7-1 (4).** Michael Thomas got great reception with his flip phone during his 211-yard receiving game against the Rams.
- 2. Patriots 7-2 (2).** Tom Brady vs. Aaron Rodgers was a great subplot Sunday night, but the Patriots defense was the story of the game.
- 3. Chiefs 8-1 (3).** The juggernaut has been held under 30 points once. Patrick Mahomes has three targets with six or more TD catches.
- 4. Rams 8-1 (1).** You get the feeling the Rams will have a rematch with the Saints in January.
- 5. Chargers 6-2 (5).** Their kicking woes continue, as Caleb Sturgis was cut and Michael Badgley promoted from the practice squad.
- 6. Steelers 5-2-1 (6).** Le'Veon Bell bid farewell to Miami, where his holdout has been headquartered. Will he head to Pittsburgh?
- 7. Panthers 6-2 (7).** High-powered offense is keyed by versatile running back Christian McCaffrey.
- 8. Vikings 5-3-1 (8).** They enter their off week hoping to find a way to get their 29th-ranked ground game going.
- 9. Texans 6-3 (9).** They might be the hottest team in the AFC, and they play in the weakest division.
- 10. Bears 5-3 (14).** They carry a two-game winning streak into a stretch of three straight vs. NFC North opponents.
- 11. Bengals 5-3 (10).** A toe injury is expected to keep playmaking wide receiver A.J. Green sidelined for multiple games.
- 12. Eagles 4-4 (13).** They loaded up for a second-half run by adding receiver Golden Tate to the mix.
- 13. Packers 3-4-1 (11).** Pressure's mounting on Mike McCarthy, whose team has lost three of four.
- 14. Falcons 4-4 (19).** With three straight wins, they hope they've clawed back into the playoff race. With six starters on IR, it will be tough.
- 15. Seahawks 4-4 (16).** Their OL has been playing better, but a bid to force overtime fell incomplete against the Chargers.
- 16. Redskins 5-3 (12).** Injuries to the offensive line have them reeling and holding on to a precarious lead atop the NFC East.
- 17. Titans 4-4 (22).** They hadn't scored more than 20 points in regulation this season before a 28-14 victory in Dallas on Monday night.
- 18. Ravens 4-5 (15).** Pressure is building on John Harbaugh after three straight losses. An impressive start to the season seems long ago.
- 19. Dolphins 5-4 (18).** Safety Reshad Jones benched himself Sunday, leaving coach Adam Gase with plenty of questions to answer.
- 20. Cowboys 3-5 (20).** Amari Cooper scored a TD in his debut, but their offense is spinning its wheels under coordinator Scott Linehan.
- 21. Colts 3-5 (23).** Coming off their off week, they are starting to look like they're turning the corner with a long road ahead.
- 22. Lions 3-5 (17).** Matt Patricia fired special teams coordinator Joe Marciano on Monday. No word whether posture was an issue.
- 23. Broncos 3-6 (21).** Brandon McManus' winning try from 51 yards missed the mark. That's how things are going in Denver.
- 24. Jaguars 3-5 (25).** Running back Leonard Fournette looks like he's finally ready to return, but this season might be too far gone to rescue.
- 25. Buccaneers 3-5 (24).** Opposing QBs have 22 TD passes with one pick, a 73.9 completion percentage and a 124.3 passer rating.
- 26. Browns 2-6-1 (27).** Bruce Arians has let it be known he's interested in working for the Browns. That's an interesting name for 2019.
- 27. Jets 3-6 (26).** Todd Bowles' reeling team catches a break with the Bills this week, facing a team that quite possibly has a worse offense.
- 28. Cardinals 2-6 (28).** Sam Bradford exited Arizona with \$13.5 million for playing in three games, making Mike Glennon the backup.
- 29. 49ers 2-7 (31).** After a sensational debut, QB Nick Mullens gives them something interesting to evaluate in the second half.
- 30. Giants 1-7 (29).** Somewhere, Ben McAdoo knows it wasn't all his fault.
- 31. Bills 2-7 (30).** EJ Manuel is taking duty for the Bills for their lousy quarterback situation. Apparently he forgets how bad he was.
- 32. Raiders 1-7 (32).** Defensive captain Bruce Irvin was cut, meaning he wins with an early exit from Oakland.

**NFL NOTES**

## After strong debut, Mullens has the job

Associated Press

The 49ers are sticking with Nick Mullens as their starting quarterback after his spectacular debut performance. Mullens said coach Kyle Shanahan told him Tuesday that he will remain the starter for the upcoming game against the Giants.

"We discussed it," Mullens said. "The team is ready to get to work and treat it like any other week. My preparation doesn't change, and this team's preparation doesn't change."

Mullens was sharp in his debut

after spending his first year-plus in the NFL on the practice squad as an undrafted free agent out of Southern Mississippi. He completed 16 of 22 passes for 262 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions for a 151.9 passer rating in a 34-3 victory over the Raiders.

**Cowboys have concerns:** Even if the Cowboys were better than 3-5, Jerry Jones says he would have plenty of cause for concern based on what he saw in a damaging loss to the Titans. And the normally upbeat owner

and general manager doesn't care to discuss the NFC East standings.

"We're not in anything if we don't play better," Jones said after a 28-14 loss to the Titans. "Our record could be better than it is right now, and we'd still be in trouble."

**Extra points:** The Lions released RB Ameer Abdullah. They also signed RB Zach Zebden and WR Bruce Ellington. ... Steelers QB Ben Roethlisberger sat out practice Tuesday to give his broken left index finger a rest, but he is expected to play on Thursday night.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## Miller surprises runner who nearly lost her leg

BY JASON WOLF  
Buffalo News

Bears tight end Zach Miller instantly regretted posting photos from Niagara Falls on his Instagram story Saturday afternoon.

"I just did it and I was like, 'Oh, no, Allie doesn't know I'm here,'" Miller said Sunday, hours before his teammates defeated the Buffalo Bills 41-9 at New Era Field. "This is supposed to be a surprise."

Miller is on injured reserve as he continues to recover from a gruesome knee injury that nearly cost him his left leg. Since being carted off the field in New Orleans in October 2017 with a dislocated knee and torn artery, he has had nine surgeries, the best medical care money can buy, and support from his family, friends — and from a kindred spirit in Western New York whom he finally met Sunday.

Allie Mazur, a senior at the University at Buffalo and former track star at Lancaster High School, was sitting on the couch and feeling pretty sorry for herself as she scrolled through Instagram late last year. Her own left leg was braced by an external fixator, a contraption of metal rods that looks more like a torture device than medical equipment, after one of 11 surgeries to attempt to save her limb from a staph infection. Suddenly, her eyes grew wide.

"And her face just changed," Allie's mom, Terri, said. "She was like, 'Mom, you've got to look at this. Zach Miller from the Bears has a fixator!'"

Mazur started following Miller online. She sent him a private message. He wrote her back.

And they've been in touch since, sharing details about their fixators, their surgeries and their spirits.

"I reached out to him because I look up to him as an inspiration, not only as an athlete but just in life," Mazur said, "because he was going through something that I was going through, too. I just followed his journey and I get to follow his progress and get more inspiration for my own."

Mazur dealt with shin splints since she was a teen, but still helped break the Lancaster school record in the 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 and served as a team captain before enrolling at UB. She developed a stress fracture during her freshman season and another in her sophomore season, then an infection from a surgery to implant a metal rod to hasten the healing.

"Allison had a very, very difficult situation. Very difficult," said Dr. Evgeny Dyskin, her orthopedic surgeon at Erie County Medical Center and Buffalo General. "A complication of surgery, a limb-threatening complication, when she lost a significant amount of bone in her leg."

Exactly 14 centimeters, he said. Or 5 inches.

"She lost almost two-thirds of her tibia," Dyskin said.

It's a terrifying prospect when a doctor starts talking about trying to save your leg.

"It was kind of surreal. I felt like I was in a movie. We've always relied on our legs," Mazur said, nodding toward Miller. "And it was just eye-opening that it could be taken away. At that moment, I really was just, I wanted to be able to walk. I wanted to be able to have my leg."

Miller remembers his moment well.

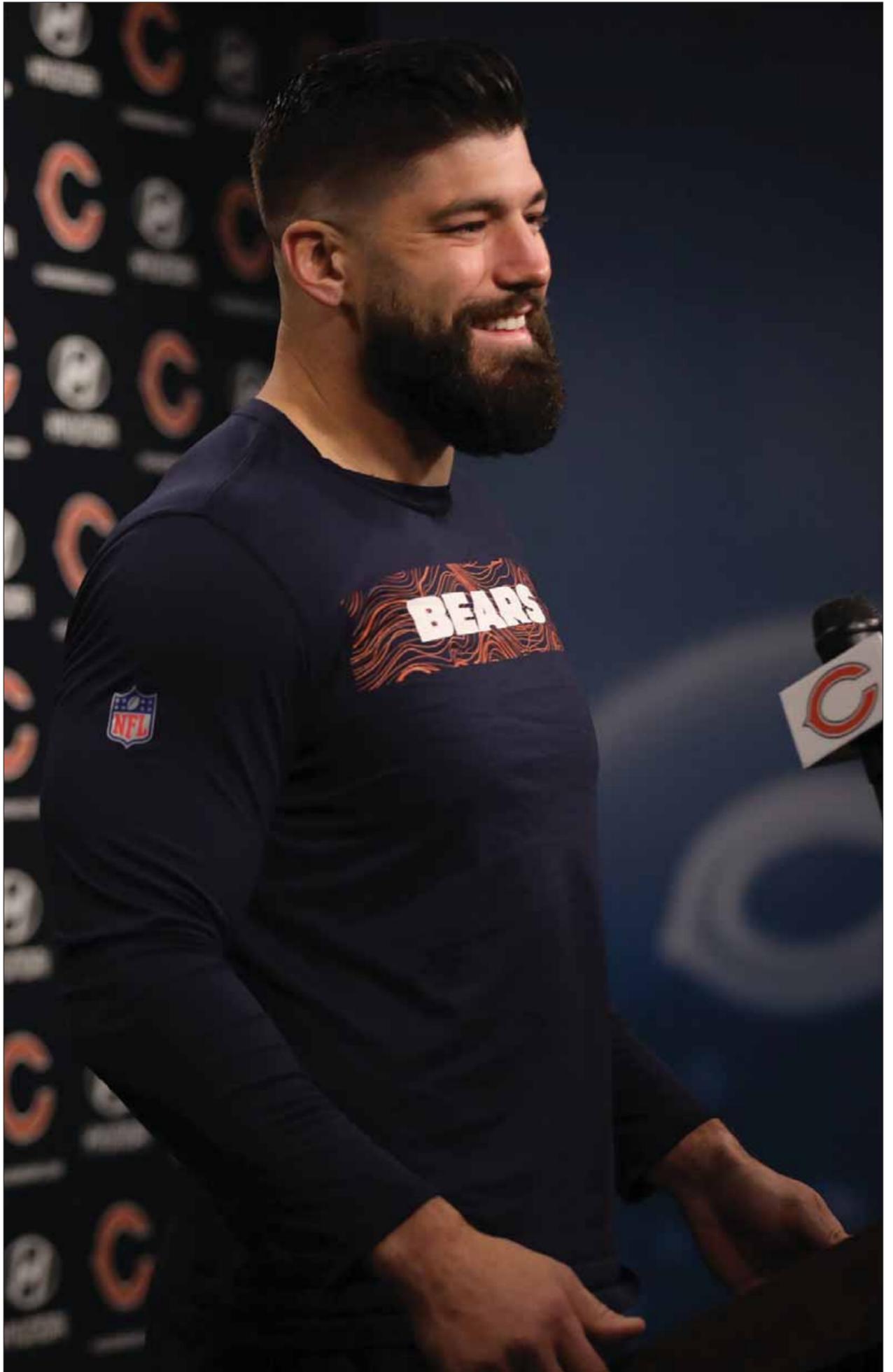
"I was frantic," he said. "I was like, 'Do not cut my leg off!'"

He laughs now. But in the moment?

"In the moment, I was scared. No doubt about it," Miller said. "I was scared. I was worried. A ton of emotions going through my mind and my body at that moment. But everybody did a great job taking care of me. They did a great job taking care of her, and now it's up to us to remain positive and move forward."

Dyskin performed all of Mazur's surgeries, many exploratory, clearing out infected tissue for more than a year. She had a PICC line installed to deliver antibiotics directly to her heart.

The fixator, meanwhile, supported her body weight, and she'd turn the struts each day to slowly lengthen and stimulate bone growth. Today, her tibia has healed and she is being weaned off the device.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears tight end Zach Miller speaks to the media at Halas Hall on Oct. 29. Miller huddled with injured runner Allie Mazur at the Bears-Bills game.

"A lot of patients, when I talk to them, many patients, they choose to lose their leg, to have amputation," Dyskin said. "I have plenty of examples. I recently had a patient who chose to lose the leg, because mentally and physically — we're not blaming patients — but it requires a lot of stamina to go through this treatment. A lot of courage. She's an unbelievably strong person."

Mazur contended with more than the physical pain and uncertainty about keeping her leg. The contraption and disfigured skin came with a sort of social stigma, as well. She could feel the lingering stares from strangers at the mall.

Mazur's mom began telling onlookers that the wound was a shark bite. "It was a great trip to Hawaii until that happened," she said she'd joke, trying to get her daughter to smile. "People look at the fixator like they want to throw up. The people wearing that have feelings!"

Mazur, through the ordeal, discovered empathy and strength in community, not only through her relationship with Miller, but with others in a similar position.

She switched her major from communications to health and human services with an intent to go into medicine, and interned with Dyskin over the summer, taking pride in helping to counsel and provide hope to patients who had less bone to grow.

"I've learned things about my daughter that I can't even put into words," Terri said. "I'm so proud of her."

Mazur had been told in advance that Miller was unable to travel to Buffalo with the team, but the family was granted tickets and sideline access before the Bears routed the Bills.

She stood behind the south end zone in a pair of shorts, her legs and fixator exposed to the chilly November air, and watched for-

mer UB star and Bears linebacker Khalil Mack test his sprained ankle.

She posed for photos with her mom, her dad Russ and little brother Matt, all wearing Bills hoodies.

The family are lifelong Bills fans.

"Who is not, who lives in Western New York?" Terri said. "They will win a Super Bowl at some point. Yes, it will happen. You've got to believe, right? That's what we said with Allie's leg. 'You've got to believe.'"

As happy as she was to be on the sideline, Mazur beamed when Miller walked out of the tunnel, without even the slightest hint of a limp, and draped his massive arm around her small shoulders.

"I don't know that I've ever seen an external fixator in my entire life until I had one on my own," Miller said. "And then for her to reach out and then to see that."

"As much as she believes I was an inspiration for her, I think that reciprocates. Being able to see how she's handled this and been able to move forward and make strides, that makes you put things into perspective and find comfort

in knowing that there are other people out there that are going through the same thing as you and they're still kicking butt.

"That's the cool thing about social media and where we're at these days. There's a lot of negativity in this world, but that's something that I think can connect us in a positive way, and for us to get in contact in that manner and then have a relationship and a common feat that we need to get through, it brings us closer together and so here we are, meeting for the first time in person and just sharing out stories and how we're going to move forward and get back to being us."

Mazur said she was genuinely surprised to meet Miller, that the player and her family and the Bills and the Bears successfully combined to keep her in the dark.

"I didn't think I was going to see him," she said.

Those photos from Niagara Falls that Miller posted online a day earlier, well, he quickly found a solution for that error in judgment.

"I had to block her on Instagram so she wouldn't see it," Miller said. "I told her I would unblock her when I leave."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## A final Badgers hurrah sharpened Happ's focus

BY TOM OATES  
Wisconsin State Journal

Ethan Happ isn't alone this season.

There are 10 other Big Ten Conference men's basketball players who, like the University of Wisconsin's decorated senior big man, tested the NBA draft waters and decided to return to school for another season. The 6-foot-10 Happ was among a larger group of players nationally who worked out for NBA teams, were told when or if they could expect to go in the draft and received feedback on what they needed to work on if they opted to go back to school.

At the Big Ten media day in Chicago, the eight coaches with players who returned after testing the waters were asked the same question: Do you have any concerns that a player who has considered leaving for a professional career will be fully engaged this season or will he be operating on his own agenda?

It's a valid question. In Happ's case, however, the concerns simply aren't there, largely due to his actions since he went through the draft workout process.

UW coach Greg Gard responded with an emphatic "No" when asked if he had any worries about Happ's approach to the season. And why isn't he concerned that Happ, who was named a pre-season first-team All-American, might be on his own program?

"Because I've watched his focus switch completely to his team in his senior year," Gard said. "I think getting that experience behind him has helped him focus even more on his senior year, knowing that that avenue to his future, we've done that, and now we're focused on, we've got one more year left. I've watched him grow and mature and develop over the last four years, but I've seen a huge leap just in the past six months."

"I think going through that experience and getting that feedback was not only good for him individually as a player — it's made him a better player — but it's also helped him bring some of that knowledge and experience and expertise back to our younger guys. I've watched it help those guys. So I've seen it as a positive. I thought it was a positive when he was going to go through it, that he needed to go through it. It was good for him and ultimately what's good for him also helps us."

Gard isn't the only one who has witnessed Happ's growth since his NBA flirtation. Sophomore guard Brad Davison said Happ seems more determined than ever to help UW get back on track after going 15-18 and missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1997-98.

"He's been as locked in as I've ever seen him this summer," Davison said. "He's been pushing Nate (Reuvers) in practice and the other posts in practice, challenging them to try and compete with him. He's a very good player, so I don't know if they can all the time, but he pushes everyone in practice and he leads by example with the way he works."

There are multiple reasons why Happ will have a successful senior year, one that would allow him to leave a mark on the program's record book second to none in UW history. If Happ merely repeats his totals from last season, he'll finish first in rebounding, second in steals and blocked shots and third in points and assists among every player who has worn a Badgers jersey.

But putting up historic numbers isn't the reason Happ will be all-in this season. Because he's intelligent and level-headed, Happ knows being coachable and playing winning ball are things the NBA is looking for in addition to skill, size and athleticism. That should alleviate any concerns over his approach to this season.

For one thing, he's always been a team player on the floor, doing whatever is necessary to help the team win. With UW short on point guards late last season, the Big Ten's most versatile player even became the team's primary ballhandler and facilitator. His willingness to do that was one of the reasons UW won five of its last eight games and finished the season on a high note.

Second, everything Happ has done since he worked out for NBA teams points to a player who is



RICH SCHULTZ/GETTY

Ethan Happ of Wisconsin celebrates the Badgers' 61-54 overtime win over Rutgers at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 28, 2017.

fully engaged. From working on his game more diligently than ever to driving the younger players to do the same, Happ became a role model for his teammates throughout the offseason.

Third, after taking a back seat to Nigel Hayes and Bronson Koenig for two seasons, Happ developed into a more dynamic team leader as a junior. Visibly frustrated with his young teammates at times earlier in the season, Happ did an about-face later on. Remember UW's upset of sixth-ranked Purdue in February when he gathered his teammates on the floor and told them in no uncertain terms that they would not lose the game after he fouled out? The normally reserved Happ would not have done that earlier in the season, a sure sign he had taken ownership of the program.

Finally, the feedback Happ got from NBA scouts reinforced the notion that the things he needs to improve on in his game are also things that will help UW in the long run. Happ was encouraged to

improve his free throw percentage and develop a mid-range shot, things he has been working on since he restructured his outside shot after his redshirt season in 2014-15. His shot has looked more natural every year, but this is the year the improvement could start to show because in his workouts Happ has been more focused than ever on shooting the same way every single time.

Happ said the two biggest reasons he returned to UW were to improve his draft stock by working on the areas of his game the scouts told him needed work and his excitement over the way the team, which returns virtually intact, closed last season.

"It's definitely mutually beneficial — the feedback I got from the teams and also what will help Wisconsin win," he said. "If I can make it so you foul me and I'm converting at 70 percent rather than 55 percent, that's just more points on the board for Wisconsin."

"When I went to test the waters, I was looking to go make a

team. That was two feet in the boat that way and now that I came back there's no indecisiveness or bitterness about not going. It's all-in for Wisconsin for the last year."

Those closest to Happ have no problem believing that.

"As soon as he got back, he was spending time with all the guys, he was in the gym, he was focused," Davison said. "He's always been a great guy, but you could see that weight lifted off his shoulders, where he knows he's here for a year and he knows that we all have one common purpose and one common goal."

Asked if his shot is coming around after an offseason of intensive workouts, Happ will only say, "I guess we're going to find out this season." Gard expects Happ's shot to be better because "nobody puts more time into improving his individual game than him."

But the coach also expects Happ to be Happ.

"He has improved," Gard said. "But also he understands where

his bread is buttered. He understands what he's really good at. He's a matchup problem 8 feet and in just because of his mobility and ambidexterity with both hands and feet. His footwork is so good. That's what they raved about at the next level, how good his feet are. Now it's a matter of using that. Don't forget what's made you really good, what's made you write those records and can we build upon it and how do we do that within the confines of our team."

Of course, a more skilled Happ would mean one thing for UW.

"Him being a more complete player only makes us better," Gard said. "That's the bottom line. I've always reminded myself to appreciate what he's done for this program and the impact that he's had. He's rewritten the record books. The record book he wants to write now is the wins for his team. He's very team-oriented. He's always had a team mindset."

There is no reason to expect that to change.



CHRISTIE'S IMAGES LTD

Kerry James Marshall painted "Knowledge and Wonder" for the Legler Branch public library. The painting was pulled from its Nov. 15 auction and will be returned to the Legler.

# AN ARTIST'S RESPONSIBILITY

Kerry James Marshall says he's done making public artwork

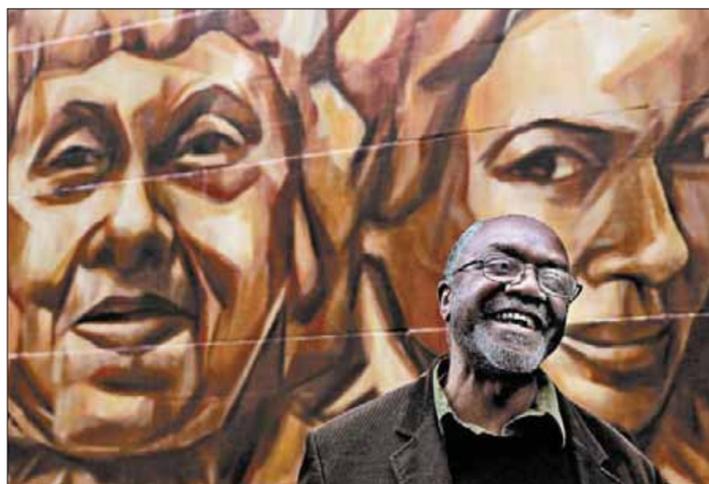
BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

One of Kerry James Marshall's first reactions to news that Chicago intended to sell a public library mural he painted was to swear off making any more public art.

"It just seemed like a way of exploiting the work of artists in the city for short-term gain in a really shortsighted kind of way," he said of the plan to auction off "Knowledge and Wonder," which Marshall painted for the Legler Branch public library on the West Side, in order to reap an expected multimillion dollar windfall that would pay for upgrading the Legler. "And so I made a decision at that time I would never do another public work."

But now the news has changed. Mayor Rahm Emanuel revealed in a Tribune story Sunday that he responded to criticism from Marshall and others by pulling the painting from its announced Nov. 15 auction and will return it to the Legler.

The directors of Chicago's two leading art museums praised the mayor for his about-face and for ultimately seeing the value in a powerful work of art. Emanuel said his change of heart was guided in large part by Marshall's expressed disappointment and that he called the artist to try to explain his



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marshall attends the 2017 unveiling of "Rush More" on the west side of the Chicago Cultural Center. The mural honors female Chicago cultural forces.

thinking and to tell him how it had evolved.

So is the man the Museum of Contemporary Art recently called "one of America's greatest living artists" reconsidering his prescription on making art for civic places?

"I've done about all the public art I think I really want to do," the 63-year-old South Side artist reiterated in a

phone interview Sunday evening from the Bronzeville studio where he has continued to work even as prices for his paintings have climbed into the stratosphere. "The work I do now, I want to be less accommodating and less compromising ... There's too many contingencies that go with public art, and there are more compromises than I think I'm going to be willing to make

from here on out."

The interview focused on the controversy over "Knowledge and Wonder," a roughly 10-by-23-foot canvas depicting African-American children standing before the enlightenment offered by books, and on an artist's responsibility to his city and vice-versa. What follows is an edited version.

**Tribune: It's great to talk to you and especially under such positive circumstances. How are you feeling about this?**

Marshall: (Chuckles.) Well, it's amazing how things change. It's an interesting turnaround. I think it was the right decision to make. On some level you have to understand that not everything that can be sold should be sold. The fact that the work was owned by the city didn't mean the city had a right to sell it, even for the reasons they claimed they were going to sell it for. The value of an artwork isn't just what money you can get for it. Sometimes things have a little bit more intrinsic value than that.

**Q: What was your intention in making it?**

A: That piece, because it was made for that library, it belonged in that library. It wasn't just a picture. It was a

Turn to **Marshall, Page 3**

## MY WORST MOMENT

# 'I was just mad at the world'

A marathon, a breakup and a lack of work led to an unforgettable 'Sopranos' audition

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Cara Buono first worked with Matthew Weiner on the final season of "The Sopranos," when he was a writer and she was cast as Christopher's wife Kelli. Later she would join the cast of Weiner's "Mad Men" in Season 4, playing consumer strategist and Don Draper paramour Dr. Faye Miller. "It was one of the best roles of my career," Buono said.

She's re-teamed with Weiner once again for his latest series, "The Romanoffs" on Amazon. The anthology drama — in which one character believes he or she is a descendent of the Russian dynastic Romanov family — changes stories with each episode. Buono appears in Episode 5 as a well-off in Epia housewife, alongside Diane Lane and Andrew Rannells.

Earlier this fall Buono also co-starred in the police shooting drama "Monsters and Men" with John David Washington. And she is currently filming the third



STEVEN FERDMAN/GETTY-AFP

Cara Buono stars in the Amazon anthology drama "The Romanoffs," from "Mad Men" creator Matthew Weiner.

season of the Netflix series "Stranger Things."

These have all been high points in her career. When asked to share a worst moment, ironically enough it was her audition for "The Sopranos."

**My worst moment ...**

"This was in 2006. I was called in to read for the part that Julianna Margulies ultimately played, the drug addict with Michael Imperioli's Christopher.

So I read for ("Sopranos" executive producer) David Chase and he said, 'Great job, but not for you.'

"Then a week later I got called in to audition for Christopher's wife. So I go in — but I had run the New York City marathon the day before, so I was limping. Barely walking because I had just run 26 miles; I was wearing a cute outfit and high heels, but

Turn to **Moment, Page 3**



TINA FINEBERG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I had to wait a long time before anyone asked me to do this," says composer Philip Glass, shown here at his home in New York in 2016.

## Philip Glass and TCP launch a world premiere



HOWARD REICH  
 On Music

Come Friday night, Chicago-based Third Coast Percussion will make a bit of music history.

For as part of the Chicago Humanities Festival, the unconventional quartet will play the

world premiere of Philip Glass' "Perpetuum," which the ensemble commissioned.

Not that it's easy to get a composer of Glass' stature to write music for you.

"We kind of never dreamed he would actually say yes," explains TCP ensemble member and executive director David Skidmore.

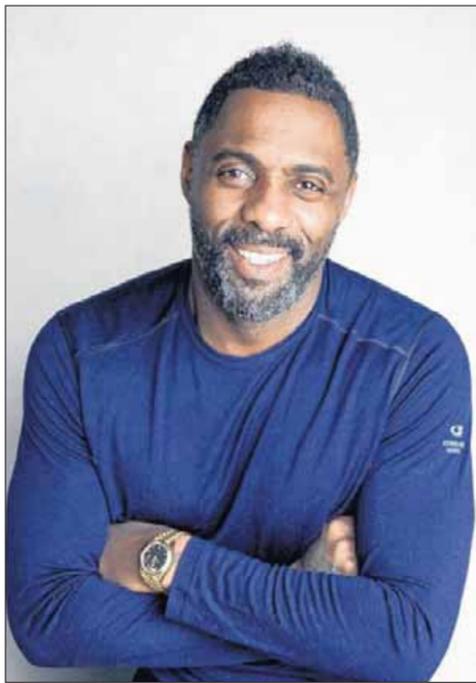
"We hoped he would, of course."

Why Glass?

Turn to **Reich, Page 4**

## CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



TAYLOR JEWELL/INVISION

Actor-director Idris Elba was given People magazine's top nod for sexiness. "An ego boost for sure," he said.

### Idris Elba named Sexiest Man Alive

People magazine has named Idris Elba as 2018's Sexiest Man Alive, and the British actor says the honor has given him a boost of self-confidence.

Elba, who starred in "The Wire" and "Luther," was surprised after being crowned this year's winner, the magazine said.

"I was like, 'Really?'" he told the magazine. "It was just a nice feeling. It was a nice surprise — an ego boost for sure."

Elba's selection was revealed on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," with the actor appearing via satellite from London. Fallon had Elba perform poses to match the magazine's cover description of him as a "sweet, smoldering superstar." Elba said of his selection, "My mom is going to be very, very proud."

Past winners include Dwayne Johnson, David Beckham, Chris Hemsworth, Adam Levine, Channing Tatum and last year's honoree, country star Blake Shelton.

Elba will be featured in a special double issue that will hit newsstands Friday. The actor said he tries to live life with few regrets.

"Life isn't about thinking about what you should have done," he said. "I think everyone should adopt the philosophy that tomorrow is not promised so just go for it today."

— Associated Press



BRAD BARKET/INVISION

### Springsteen headlines veterans fundraiser

Bruce Springsteen teamed up with country star Eric Church on a version of "Working on the Highway" on Monday in New York, at an event that gathered comedians and musicians to help raise money for military veterans. Springsteen avoided politics completely at the Stand Up for Heroes show, which raises money for the Woodruff Foundation, which funds programs for injured veterans and their families.

### Reality star's sex assault case

The sex assault case against "Southern Charm" star and former South Carolina Treasurer Thomas Ravenel is going to trial. A judge ruled Monday that the case will proceed. The 56-year-old reality television star was arrested in September on assault and battery charges, accused of sexually assaulting a former nanny in May. A trial date hasn't been set.

### O'Neal, Jeong team up for reality show

Shaquille O'Neal and Ken Jeong are trying out as comedy teammates. TBS said it has ordered a reality series pilot that will test the pair's ability to take on odd jobs. The pilot, with the working title "Unqualified," could be the basis for a series. The concept: O'Neal and Jeong try to master jobs including mall rent-a-cop, substitute schoolteacher and train conductor.

**Nov. 7 birthdays:** Singer Johnny Rivers is 76. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 75. Actor Adam DeVine is 35. Rapper Tinie Tempah is 30. Singer Lorde is 22.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

### Feelings hurt by visits to bio family

**Dear Amy:** My parents divorced when my brother and I were very young.

We never had any contact with our biological father, or with his side of the family. Our mom remarried, and our wonderful stepfather legally adopted my brother and me. Mom and "Dad" have been married for over 30 years now. Having our "Dad" and his family in our life has been wonderful!

Although we were raised with a loving extended family, my brother and I still battled with abandonment issues. We longed for contact with our bio family.

One fateful day, when I was a teenager, I found my paternal grandmother and gave her a call. Since then we have reconnected with our father's family but not with our father. He is still a deadbeat.

Knowing these family members has filled a hole in us. They are loving and supportive. Most of them still live in the state we grew up in. During our visits home, we make a point to visit with these family members, but this really bothers our "Dad."

He knows we love him. But whenever he finds out we're going to visit our other family, he pouts and gets sensitive, and is irritable and cold for the rest of the day.

We are to the point that we don't want to mention visiting at all, but I don't want to sneak around behind his back. How can we let him know that we don't like that he makes us feel guilty for visiting/loving our other family? Is there a way we could help him with his insecurity?

— Loving Children

**Dear Loving:** You should start by removing the quotation marks from the status of your "Dad." The man who adopted you IS your father. He is legally, ethically and emotionally your father. "Dad" is the biological father who abandoned you and who refuses to see you.

You and your brother should sit down with your parents and be as honest, loving and respectful as you can be. Tell your dad, "You are our dad and always will be. You will always come first for us. We know it is hard on you when we visit our biological family. Would you rather that we never talk about it? We want to be honest with you and don't want to hide what we're doing, but if that's what you want, we'll try."

If he responds that he doesn't want you to see these other family members at all, you will have to tell him this is off the table. You are adults, and you have the right to explore your biological roots and form your own relationships.

**Dear Amy:** When I entertain guests in my home, no one lifts a finger, and that's the way I like it. I never ask people to bring food. Everyone enjoys a kitchen-free night.

All too frequently, I am invited to dinner at someone's home, only to find out after accepting the invitation that it is a so-called potluck and that everyone must bring a dish.

I loathe this bait-and-switch tactic, especially if I am assigned a particular course. How do I gracefully decline the invitation

after discovering I am partially catering the affair against my will?

— Anti-Potluck Guy

**Dear Anti-Potluck:** I'm like you — when I entertain, I like to do all of the cooking. But for some people, sharing the work is the only way they can manage to host a dinner, and there is nothing wrong or rude about asking others to help. The only thing your potluck friends should do differently is to inform you before you accept an invitation.

If you truly don't ever want to be invited to these homes ever again, you could be ruthlessly honest about it: "This is a little embarrassing. I know I've already accepted the invitation, but I didn't realize this was a potluck when I accepted, so now I'm going to decline. I'm sorry. I just don't enjoy bringing part of the dinner when I'm invited somewhere."

You can expect those invitations to dry up as quickly as my mother's chicken cacciatore.

**Dear Amy:** I'm responding to the question from "Too Soon in Chi-Town," about the couple who had met in AA and were now dating.

Your answer was OK as far as it went, but the first line of your answer should have been, "What does your sponsor think?"

— Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous:** You're right! Thank you.

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## Ballet Folklorico is traditional, but it also evolves for the times



LAUREN WARNECKE  
Dance Card

The Palacio de Bellas Artes is a majestic art nouveau gem in the heart of Mexico City, standing on the edge of the oldest urban green space in the Americas, the Alameda Central. Considered one of the most prominent hubs of cultural activity in Mexico City, the Palacio de Bellas Artes is also the home of Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez, who regularly pack the house — with up to three shows on Sundays — to perform traditional dances originating from all corners of

Mexico.

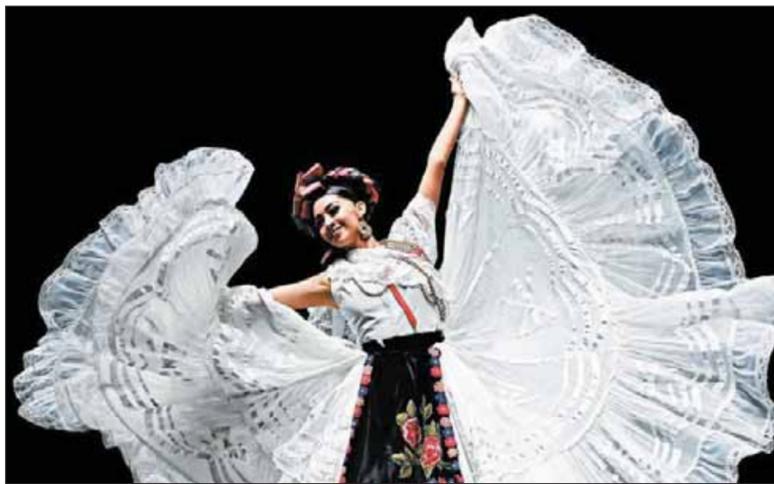
The first time Ballet Folklorico performed in Chicago was 1959, marking the company's first trip overseas to open the Pan American Games at Soldier Field. In a 1997 interview with the Tribune, founder Amalia Hernandez said Chicago held a special place in her heart, in large part because the company's performance at the Pan American Games earned the attention of then-Mexican President Lopez Mateos, which directly contributed to their current residency at the Palacio de Bellas Artes.

Hernandez created more than 80 works prior to her death in 2000. Her grandson, Salvador Lopez, took over the company, which is solely focused on preserving, updating and refreshing Hernandez's work.

And Lopez shares Hernandez's affection for Chicago: "There are a lot of Mexicans living in Chicago. When we bring the company, we feel that we are bringing part of Mexico to them. It's one of the most important markets for the company in terms of Mexicans living abroad," he said in a phone interview.

Chicagoans will get another chance to see this living history of Mexico this weekend, the first time since 2015. The program, part of the Auditorium Theatre's international dance series, includes dances inspired by the ancient Aztec city of Tenochtitlan and the Mexican Revolution, plus rope work performed by charros to mariachi rhythms. And yes, there's the "Mexican Hat Dance" too.

Lopez noted that the



BALLET FOLKLORICO PHOTO

The Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez returns to Chicago with two performances at the Auditorium Theatre, here with "Veracruz."

company is also an important ambassador of Mexican culture for people from other cultural backgrounds, and Hernandez was committed to creating works which showed the history and diversity of the country. "Deer Dance," for example, is a rite performed by the Yaqui people, an indigenous culture which evaded the influences of Spanish colonialism. Also on this weekend's program is "The Quetzals of Puebla," based on an ancient Aztec dance about King Moctezuma.

"The company is a demonstration of Mexican culture," said Lopez. "We have a lot of diversity from the Gulf Coast to the Pacific Coast. There are a lot of different ways to show the music, the costumes, and the way we dance. [Dance is] a language for everybody. It's not only for Mexicans. Other audiences enjoy it, and it's been said [Ballet Folklorico] is the most important company of its kind."

Lopez's impact on the company has been to ensure that Hernandez's work is preserved, but he also realized that it was important to up the ante in terms of production value to stay current. "It's a company that lives from the past, but is renovated all the time. We've been taking risks by including classical orchestras or [ballet] dancers, adding new lighting de-

signs and new sound designs," he said.

"What we understood recently is that Amalia's works are brilliant, but people today see shows and spectacles in a different way. So, we have to bring the company to the new age, refresh the company ... and do new things. That includes not only making Amalia's work as it was done 50 years ago."

Since Ballet Folklorico's last visit to the Auditorium Theatre in 2015, audiences will notice new musical scores and updated lighting designs, plus vibrant new costumes and sets. "If you saw the company in the '60s, and come this weekend in Chicago, you will see a very different company," said Lopez.

Ballet Folklorico de Mexico de Amalia Hernandez performs 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive; tickets \$29-\$90 at 312-341-2300 and www.auditoriumtheatre.org.

### Also of note

**Miami City Ballet:** Returning for two nights at the Harris, this stunning company has Chicago ties which include the appointment of Tania Castroverde Moskalenko, former CEO of the Auditorium, as its new executive director. The program includes the

Chicago premiere of "One Line Drawn," the last of three commissions from Brian Brooks, who became the Harris' first choreographer in residence in 2016. Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" and the 1984 dance "Brahms/Handel," by Twyla Tharp and Jerome Robbins, complete the evening. Thursday and Friday at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; tickets \$35-\$135 at 312-334-7777 and www.harristheaterchicago.org.

**Red Clay Dance:** Dance Center alum Vershawn Sanders-Ward celebrates the 10th anniversary of her Fuller Park-based company by returning to her stomping grounds. The evening-length dance "Ekili Munda/What Lies Within" was conceived more than a decade ago, created in collaboration with Keiga Dance Company from Uganda. Through dance, the choreographers seek to create a broad dialogue about cultural identity in the African diaspora and on the continent. Thursday through Saturday at the Dance Center of Columbia College, 1306 S. Michigan Ave.; tickets \$30 at 312-369-8330 and dance.colum.edu

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

# Marshall

Continued from Page 1

very specific thing for a very specific place. ... You never expect public works to be sold at any time. And so it was a surprise on a lot of levels that that work was going to come up for sale.

When you make a work like that, you hope it has a certain sort of instrumentality, that it can be used for something. Thematically, it's an invitation to enter a world of knowledge and imagination. It's structured in such a way that for anybody who's looking at it there's no barrier to entering the world that those books open up. The spectator is as much a part of that galaxy of incredible and informative things as the people in the picture are. I feel like it was well laid out.

**Q: And now that the story is known, there's a whole nother level of imagination there too. A kid can look at it and say, 'Hey, this famous painting, extremely valuable, was painted by a guy who grew up in housing projects like perhaps I am.'**

A: Yeah, I think that's true. Every time I do a talk at a museum, I give my kindergarten teacher credit. She introduced me to the power of images in scrapbooks she put together. She didn't have any idea what impact that was going to have. But she made it in the hope that it would have some impact on somebody. It had a profound effect on me. My interest in images came from that experience. So I know something about the value of just simply having access to things, to seeing things. The kinds of things that I want that mural to do is show a range of possibilities of things that you can experience through books. And maybe there's some kid out there who started looking at more books because of that, and who knows where that leads?

**Q: When you commented briefly about this in London early last month, your words were sharp. (Marshall told ArtNews, "I am certain they could get more money if they sold the Picasso sculpture in Daley Plaza.") Were you feeling as pessimistic as you sounded at the time?**

A: On some level you say, if the city owns it and they want to sell it, legally they could. They paid what was asked for it at the time (\$10,000) and as far as I remember there weren't any stipulations on the contract that said it could never be sold. It was shocking that it came so close to the sale of the piece that was in McCormick Place (Marshall's "Past Times," from the convention center's collection, sold for \$21.1 million in the spring). It just seemed opportunistic that the only reason it would be considered for sale was that somebody else had made a lot of money on something, and they thought they could make some money too. That kind of transactional behavior just seemed really off-base.

I was minding my business trying to do what I had to do to



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Kerry James Marshall says he is "pretty firm" on his decision to swear off making public works.

get my show up in London. I didn't have any idea any of this was going on until we got urgent messages there saying they needed to talk to me. And at the time they said that was going to be good news. But when I found out what the intentions were, it seemed a bit exploitative — and especially since I had just in 2017 finished the dedication of that mural on the Cultural Center ("Rush More") for which I was asked to get no money. So it just seemed like a way of exploiting the work of artists in the city for short-term gain in a really short-sighted kind of way. It certainly would make one believe there's no reason to do anything because you have some kind of civic pride as a citizen. That civic pride could be turned to some other kind of purpose by people who seemed to not have much civic pride. And so I made a decision at that time I would never do another public work.

**Q: At that time you decided that?**

A: Oh, yeah. There would be no reason to do public works, especially public works that could be moved, because at any opportunity that work could be seen as nothing but cash on the wall ... I mean, why give away work that somebody else means to make money on?

**Q: Have you revisited that decision?**

A: No, I'm pretty firm. I couldn't understand why anybody would think that ("Knowledge and Wonder") was simply transferable to another place. I couldn't understand how anybody would come to the conclusion that it was just like any other kind of picture.

**Q: So the way Mayor Emanuel paints this now it's — he didn't use this term — but essentially that he had a sort of**

**crisis of conscience as he was swimming and realized that he could not go through with this. Did that come through in your conversation with him about his decision to change his mind?**

A: I spoke to him and he began with an apology. He said that it was a mistake. He said he didn't even know the piece existed in the city's collection, but when he found out, he said that since nobody said anything about the piece being sold from McCormick Place that he thought this would be OK too. Well, the McCormick place piece, it was a completely different thing. It's not site-specific. From everything I heard from everybody who had anything to say about it, really, it was universally condemned as a bad idea.

**Q: Well, in a way, it's another version of the city's parking-meter sale, right? There's certainly a different kind of civic value to a work of art, but you're selling off a long-term asset for, as you say, a short-term gain.**

A: When you talk about cultural assets, the reason I started with the Picasso is if you really just want to make money, then you should take something that you can really make some money with. So even if the painting sold for what the auction estimate was, that's not any money when it comes to establishing programs and providing services to a community of people who you feel had been left out. The amount of money you could get for that was going to be gone before you know it. In the grand scheme of things, in the way cities work, 10 or 15 million dollars is no money.

**Q: So do you take heart in this reversal, or does it still sting that you're even in this situation in the first place?**

A: I've got a lot of stuff I want to

do. I didn't want to have to be worried about it's being sold. That wasn't something that was on my mind until it was brought to me. Once it was, it was disturbing. Even if your intention was to provide more service to the community, you don't take something that's an aesthetic asset from the community and give them something else. It says they don't deserve to have art, especially if it looks like it's some art that's worth something. 'They can't have that over there.' That's the short-sightedness of the proposition.

You don't know that the work is going to become a valuable asset. I mean it's just been a strange phenomena that a particular work of mine grows so quickly to a level that nobody had ever anticipated. That first sale was way outsized. The "Past Times" painting, that was a particular phenomenon at a moment that was out of the ordinary. ... (But) when people think that a thing is worth a lot, they pay a little bit more attention to it. And I think what you want is for people to pay more attention to it. You want that to become a thing that people will go to the Legler library to see, even if it's just to gawk at for a time or two.

**Q: I've wondered about this from the start of this whole scenario. Do you think there is an element of cultural disrespect in all of this, that on some level because you are a black artist and it was in a black neighborhood, that it was seen as something that the city could treat differently?**

A: I can't really speak to whether that's the way people in the city think about it generally. But I will say politicians have never been known for having a particularly sophisticated idea about what art is. Not since I've been here. And historically black

communities have always existed on the margins of what happens in the art world. The art market is not driven by black collectors. The gallery scene in Chicago has almost no black-owned galleries. So you could make an argument that there's a perception that art doesn't really matter so much to black people and in black communities because it doesn't circulate within the community at the same kinds of values that it circulates in what we call the mainstream community.

**Q: Which gets back to the point of what you've been trying to accomplish with your work all along.**

A: It's always been a mission of mine to have the work respected enough to enter into museum collections, and in that regard you could also say public collections, where the work was available to the widest possible audience without having to make a special kind of effort to encounter it. And I think one of the things that happens when you have an artwork in a public library is that people can have a casual relationship to it. And the other thing that I think is really important: That piece had been there for 25 years, nearly. And nobody has bothered it. So it wasn't likely that it was going to be destroyed or torn up or messed up simply because people now think it's worth something.

**Q: I loved the quote from the librarian in my piece where she said essentially, 'We didn't know what that painting was, but people just looked at it and liked it because they thought it was a beautiful picture.'**

A: Yes. And to me, that by itself is a reason why it should stay there.

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# Moment

Continued from Page 1

my thighs were on fire. And I had just broken up with a longtime boyfriend and moved back into my apartment. And I hadn't worked in some time. So I was just in a bad way.

"So picture all of that. And I go into the audition and David Chase says, 'Weren't you just here?' And I was so upset — it was like he almost didn't even remember me — that I stomped my foot and I said, 'Yes! I was here last week! And you said I wasn't right for the role! (Forget) this!'"

"I was just mad at the world. I was also nervous because I was such a huge fan of 'The Sopranos' and wanted a job desperately.

"So I did my scene and I was so embarrassed because I had just been a total jerk, but I was able to block everyone out and just focus on the reader (the person reading the other lines in the scene). Afterwards David Chase said, 'Well, OK. Thank you for coming in.' I thought that I totally blew it and I hobbled out of there in so much agony from running the marathon.

"On the way out, there were some Teamsters around and they were like, 'Good luck! Hope you get this job. But there was this other girl and she might get the job.' And I was like, 'Why are you even saying that to me?' It was just a bizarre situation!

"And I remember going home and sitting in the subway waiting for the train and there were all these ketchup packets on the ground and these kids ran by and it was like a machine gun — they stomped on all the ketchup pack-



JUSTINA MINTZ/AMAZON

Cara Buono (in the striped blue dress) is a wealthy California housewife in the Amazon series "The Romanoffs" with Scott Benzing (from left), Ron Livingston, Thaddeus Ek and Diane Lane.

ets and I got blasted. Covered. And I just thought: My career is over. And my whole outfit is ruined. And now I smell like ketchup.

"So I get home and my agent calls and said, 'They said you did a good job but they have to look at the tapes (of actors) from LA.' And I thought, 'Argh! Another hurdle!'"

"But a few days later I found out that I actually got the part.

"So I guess there's something about being in emotional and physical agony on an audition that makes you much more authentic. Because I just thought for sure, everything's over now, I just blew this great opportunity because I couldn't contain my emotions. Or really walk straight. But maybe with this show it worked because it's a very authentic show with how people talk, right?"

**Did she consider not running the marathon when she realized the audition was booked for the day after?**

"Oh, I was going to run the marathon. I had been training for six months. There was no way I was going to drop out. Too much had gone into that training. I just thought: I'll figure it out. But I didn't know how incapacitated I was going to be. It was rough.

"I never brought it up to them afterwards. If you do something really embarrassing, don't bring it up yourself — you're just going to make it worse because sometimes people don't remember it the way you do. And I had already gotten the job (laughs) and I didn't want to call attention to it and put my foot in my mouth.

"I have a very embarrassing story with Tina Fey where I did

that. We were in this movie called 'Artie Lange's Beer League.' She played a cashier at a diner and I played this girl in the neighborhood who was going out with Artie Lange. And in the scene, I'm yelling at him and I throw french fries at him and make a big scene — and her line as I walk out is: 'Another dumb slut gets herpes.' Right? It's really crude.

"Years later, when I was at the Emmys after-party for 'Mad Men' I see her walking towards me and she comes up and says, 'Hi, I'm Tina. I love you on "Mad Men" and I just wanted to come over and say hi.' And because I'm such a huge fan of hers, instead of just saying thank you, I go: 'We worked together! In 'Beer League'! And you say, 'Another dumb slut gets herpes!'"

"I'm trying connect with her:

"That was me! The dumb slut! With herpes! I mean, I'm not a dumb slut. I don't have herpes. But you said that about about my character!" And she just looks at me like, 'Uh, yeah.' And I slinked away like, why did I just say that?"

"And for years after that, I would say to my husband, 'I have a chance to redeem myself.' And just recently I saw her at a Netflix party for the Emmys. My husband wasn't with me but I could hear his voice saying: 'Don't do it!' But I did it. I walked over to her and I said, 'Hi!' and I retold this embarrassing story and she goes, 'Oh' — like she's trying to make me feel better about it. And then she said: 'You know, I have someone who I always run into where I always embarrass myself too.' And I thought, 'I am embarrassing myself!'"

**The takeaway ...**

"Just be kind to yourself. Because I remember beating myself up for days after that 'Sopranos' audition. If it hadn't worked out, would I have a different takeaway? Maybe. Maybe the takeaway is that it worked out that one time.

"I mean, I haven't done it since! And I would never suggest it. I've been acting long enough to know you have to compartmentalize what's happening in your life. In any job, you don't want to bring your personal life to work.

"But also, you never know what factors go into anything. Maybe had all those things not happened — the pain after running the marathon, having this terrible breakup — all the things in your life are contributing to the moment you're living in. You have to work with it in some way."

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## RECORDINGS

## Rosanne Cash navigates, with empathy, today's uncertainty

By GREG KOT  
Chicago Tribune

Rosanne Cash lives in a world of details where each word counts. On "She Remembers Everything" (Blue Note), she chisels out small stories, little vignettes of a life that can see the final turn ahead.

After ruling the '80s country charts with a whip-smart blend of tradition and pop songcraft tinged with heartache, Cash veered into more introspective art songs with "Interiors" in 1990 and never looked back, even though her days as a commercial juggernaut came to an end. With "She Remembers Everything," her first album in four years, the singer navigates the uncertainty of today.

It toggles between stark reality and more abstract images, sometimes blending them in ways enhanced by the production. There is the random violence chronicled in "8 Gods of Harlem," which plays out like a small three-person play with the voices of Elvis Costello and Kris Kristofferson. In "Particle and Wave," the wider view telescopes down to what matters: a simple embrace, the face of a loved one, amid "this rainbow of suffering."

There are confrontations with mortality, meditations on a marriage, a reassessment of what matters. The road turns on the album's briskest track, "Not Many Miles to Go," in which ringing guitars mask the wistfulness of the lyrics. Cash provides a steadfast perspective in a song that could easily sink into the maudlin.

The album peaks when Cash broadens her sound to mirror the turbulence. For decades, her albums have been produced by John Leventhal, her husband and an ace multi-



Rosanne Cash performs during the Americana Music Honors &amp; Awards show earlier this year in Nashville. MARK ZALESKI/AP



## 'She Remembers Everything'

Rosanne Cash  
★★★ (out of 4)

instrumentalist and songwriter in his own right. This time, Leventhal shares the production responsibilities with Tucker Martine, who has worked with artists ranging from Neko Case to the Decemberists.

Martine steers the songs out of an electro-folk Americana pocket and into more atmospheric terrain. Treble-soaked guitar settles over "The Only Thing Worth Fighting For" like an overcast afternoon, as Cash sinks into "my shadow songs, my deep regret."

Drum cymbals shiver and a vibraphone reverberates in the haunted house that is "My Least Favorite Life." Martine puts Cash in the

middle of a Brecht-Weil cabaret or a David Lynch movie as she sings, "The nights that I twist on the rack is the time that I feel most at home."

Cash conveys longing without wallowing in it. She never sounds as if she's selling something, in large measure because the truth in these songs rarely needs embellishing. On the sparse "Everyone But Me," shadowed by Leventhal's piano, Cash channels the spirit of a woman who devoted her life to pleasing "everyone ... everyone but me."

It sets up the devastating title track, co-written by Sam Phillips, in which Martine conjures another cinematic backdrop for a mystery. "Who knows who she used to be before it all went dark?" Cash sings. The song holds a secret, its impact heightened by the ambiguity that surrounds it. The phrase, "She remembers everything," is also a statement of faith, a purposefulness that resonates against the real-world churn of she-said he-said dismissals. In Cash's telling, doubt turns to empathy and finally, belief.

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HILARY B GAYLE/AMAZON

Julia Roberts plays a caseworker and Sissy Spacek is her mother in "Homecoming."

## Roberts and Spacek dish on co-starring in 'Homecoming'

By JAKE COYLE  
Associated Press

Julia Roberts and Sissy Spacek, two big-smiling big-screen legends, remember the first time they met.

It was when Roberts, then 13, took a trip to New York to visit her older brother, the actor Eric Roberts, who was making 1981's "Raggedy Man" with Spacek and her husband, the production designer Jack Fisk.

"I always claimed her," Spacek said in her bright Texas accent in an interview alongside Roberts. "I knew her when she was 13! She was part mine! Lo and behold you are!"

That their reunion, many decades later, comes on the small screen speaks to how much has changed in the intervening years. The Amazon series "Homecoming," a psychological thriller directed by Sam Esmail, has drawn plenty of attention because it's the first foray into scripted television by Roberts, who stars in the series. Spacek plays her mother.

As long ago as it was, their background together proved helpful.

"Thank goodness I met Sissy when I was 13 because when she came in, we all had to pinch ourselves," Roberts says, to

which Spacek says with a groan, "Oh come on!"

"It is awful to talk like this in front of a person, but it has to be done," Roberts continues. "You do sit there at a certain point like, 'Oh God, that's Sissy Spacek right next to me.' Fortunately, the first scene we did on the couch, I don't ever look at her."

"Homecoming," dense and paranoid, is based on a fictional podcast. Roberts plays a caseworker at a remote military facility ostensibly designed to help soldiers reintegrate to civilian life. But dread hovers over the mysterious program, a sense only furthered by flash-forward scenes of Roberts' character living with her mom and having only foggy recollections of her past.

"I grew up watching television, and then there's a whole period of my life where television was just not on my radar," says Roberts. "For me, coming in from film, the two things I felt were absolutely critical to me being able to do this, just because of how my creative mind works were: I wanted Sam to direct all the episodes, and I wanted all the scripts before we started shooting. I can't read a map just one little section at a time."

"Brilliant!" nods Spacek.

Figuring out one's place in a long-format series without the full picture, Spacek says, is like being the bird in the children's book: "Are you my mommy? Are you my mommy?"

A naturalistic fixture of cinema in the '70s ("Badlands," "Carrie"), '80s ("The Coal Miner's Daughter") and '90s ("The Straight Story"), the 68-year-old Spacek has more regularly dabbled in television.

"It used to be back in the day that if you were a film actor, you didn't do TV. And if you did, things weren't so good," Spacek says. "And that's all changed, and I love that about it. The veil has lifted. It's just where there's great work going on."

They are in many ways a fitting pair: Roberts, a Georgia native, and the East Texas-raised Spacek, who lives on a farm in Virginia with Fisk, have both done some of their best work in more rural environs.

But Roberts acknowledges "Homecoming" is far from a typical project for her.

"As much as on paper you would say that Sissy and I would connect, Sam and I on paper aren't even on the same planet. And yet it was, for me, instantaneous, my rapport with Sam," says Roberts.

## Reich

Continued from Page 1

"One of the really important artistic missions for our organization is commissioning iconic composers — composers who are in the history books already and still writing music," explains Skidmore.

"Because no one asked Bartok to write a percussion quartet, no one asked Stravinsky to write a percussion quartet, no one asked Shostakovich to write a percussion quartet.

"If we don't ask them," adds Skidmore, referring to today's giants, "maybe no one will ask them.

"Asking Philip was crucial. It doesn't even do justice to say we've been fans. He has been a part of the musical landscape, his influence in music of so many other composers we play and so many bands we listen to seemed like such a natural fit."

Indeed, one would be hard-pressed to name many non-commercial composers who have reached a wider audience than Glass. But considering that, at 81, the man still tours the world constantly and cannot possibly fulfill more than a fraction of all the commissions he's offered, one wonders why he agreed to write for a percussion quartet, of all things.

"It's a high-end percussion outfit — they're very good players," says Glass, singing TCP's praises.

"These are not people who get together on the weekend to play. These are people who are devoted."

That they are, as evidenced by TCP's brisk touring schedule and long list of commissions, including works by stylistically far-flung composers such as Augusta Read Thomas and Glenn Kotche.

In the case of "Perpetuum," the musicians came up with an intriguing way of bringing the new work to life.

"I didn't consult them on the music," says Glass. "I simply wrote the piece. The way it worked was I would



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

A member of Third Coast Percussion plays the bicycle at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago.

send the music, and they would record it and send it back to me.

"If they had ideas about some of the playing, they could show me what they wanted to do. That went on for maybe five or six weeks."

Or, as Skidmore puts it, "He's a consummate professional. As busy as he is, he turned in the score when he said he would, which is not something I would say for some of his peers. The score showed up, we read through it and recorded it and sent it to him."

They repeated the process several times, as Glass refined the piece.

As for the structure of the work, "I went at it in a different way than most people might," says Glass. "I assigned each of the players a certain number of instruments that they could play, so there shouldn't be a lot of running around on the stage.

"The other thing I was interested in was approach-

ing it as an orchestration issue as well as a compositional one. In other words, you have all these different instruments that are available to them, and, as with an orchestra, that doesn't meant you're using them all the time. ... There are some that become more dominant."

Glass adds that he left space for a TCP cadenza, "because I wanted them to have a crack at the music by themselves. I suggested they take some of the thematic material and develop it themselves."

Which is exactly what they've done, says Skidmore, who with his colleagues decided to write out the cadenza rather than improvise it.

Though Skidmore and friends were surprised that Glass took on the project, the composer says he was eager to do so.

"I had to wait a long time before anyone asked me to do this," says Glass. "I would have done it any time."

Friday's program will begin with Glass playing solo piano, followed by an onstage interview with Skidmore and, finally, the "Perpetuum" world premiere, with Glass as listener, not performer.

Then the composer will be off to his next engagement, the musician still maintaining a remarkably busy itinerary.

"I'm slowing down — I've been on the road for 50 years — I'm going to spend more time writing," promises Glass, whose nonmusical writing won him the Tribune Literary Award in 2016 for his engaging autobiography, "Words Without Music: A Memoir."

"For me, airplane travel has become extremely difficult," adds Glass. "It's not comfortable, the whole security routine is annoying at the very least. ... I'm tired of the onerous nature of the activity. So I'm going to cut it down somewhat. I'm still interested in playing; I'm just not going to do as much."

Still, Glass has an especially important engagement coming up next month: He'll receive a Kennedy Center Honor in Washington, D.C.

"I was totally surprised, but I was very pleased," says Glass.

"I figure it's important for concert music to be represented in these big things where we're usually not represented," he says of a prize that this year also will go to pop stars Cher and Reba McEntire, among others.

"There I am with them."

*Philip Glass and Third Coast Percussion perform at 7 p.m. Friday at Francis W. Parker School, 330 W. Webster Ave.; the event is sold-out, but callers can be added to a waiting list at 312-605-8444; www.chicagohumanities.org.*

## West-Eastern Divan Orchestra

If the interminably battling forces of the Middle

East could communicate with each other as eloquently as the musicians of the West-Eastern Divan Orchestra, the region would become an oasis of peace.

For this ensemble, staffed by Israeli and Arab instrumentalists, played beautifully Monday night in Orchestra Hall, under the baton of former Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Daniel Barenboim. The maestro co-founded West-Eastern Divan with the late Palestinian writer-scholar Edward Said in 1999, and since then the experiment has evolved into a cultural force of its own.

The concert opened with Richard Strauss' "Don Quixote," its theme and variations dispatched with considerable dash, color and melodic sweep. Cellist Kian Soltani produced an admirably warm and supple tone as the musical representation of the title character, with comparably evocative playing from violist Miriam Manasherov (portraying Sancho Panza). Their solo flights benefited from vivid tone painting Barenboim drew from the orchestra.

After the pallid account of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 that Dennis Russell Davies offered over the summer with the Grant Park Orchestra, Barenboim's version came as a much-needed corrective. Here was Tchaikovsky in the grand manner, rich in emotion and rhetorical gesture. Combine Barenboim's natural tendency toward fervent phrasing-making with the sheer energy and verve of these young musicians, and you had a Tchaikovsky Fifth that sounded freshly reanimated.

Most touching, though, was Barenboim's unmistakable affection for these players, expressed in his continual efforts to bring the spotlight to them. Well done.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Taylor Kinney

**"Chicago Fire"** (8 p.m., NBC): Severide (Taylor Kinney) confronts some serious personal adversity, but Kidd (Miranda Rae Mayo) stands by to help him in any way she can in a new episode called "What Will Define You." Elsewhere, after she responds to a car accident involving a teenager and her sister, Brett (Kara Killmer) can't shake the uneasy feeling that there's a lot more to that incident than the medics are being told about.

**"Star"** (8 p.m., FOX): Determined to boost ticket sales, Mateo (William Levy) recruits the services of Lil Dini (guest star Kosine), a controversial rapper who immediately clashes with Take 3 in the new episode "Ante Up." Simone (Brittany O'Grady) is thrust into an awkward position when Jackson (Matthew Noszka) is cast opposite her in a movie, while Star and Noah (Jude Demorest, Luke James) trade confidences about their respective relationship issues.

**"The Real Housewives of New Jersey"** (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): Season 9 of this hit reality series opens with Teresa Giudice continuing her new journey of independence by entering a bodybuilding competition while her husband, Joe, is serving his final year in prison. Elsewhere, Melissa Gorga stumbles across some scandalous secrets about her father, while Dolores Catania struggles with empty-nest syndrome, something her boyfriend David's workaholicism only aggravates. New housewives Jennifer Aydin and Jackie Goldschneider join the cast.

**"Storage Wars"** (9 p.m., 1:03 a.m., AE): This long-running reality series opens Season 12 with "The Jenny, the Baker, the Prosthetics Maker," which opens on Brandi's birthday. Jarrod decides the best way to mark that occasion is to take the birthday girl to an auction in Menifee. At that event, Darrell has his heart set on finding another "All Ten" locker, but he needs a leg up to achieve that goal. Mary brings in a Texas friend to put her California counterparts in their places. Another new episode follows.

**"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"** (9 p.m., 9:31 p.m., 1:02 a.m., FXX): Season 13 concludes with "Mac Finds His Pride," which picks up a story thread that has been unspooling since last season: Mac's (Rob McElhenney) coming out as an openly gay man. As Pride Day approaches, Frank (Danny DeVito) tries to recruit Mac to ride on the gang's parade float. In the process, he comes to realize Mac never will be truly comfortable in his sexual identity until he comes out to his father, Luther (guest star Gregory Scott Cummins).

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Eddie Redmayne; comic Jack Whitehall; journalist Chuck Todd; Lauren Daigle performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Chris Pine; Major Garrett, CBS News chief White House correspondent; Triumph, The Insult Comic Dog.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Melissa McCarthy; comic Denis Miller; The Milk Carton Kids perform.\*

\* Subject to change

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 7

## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Survivor: "There's Gonna Be Tears Shed." (N) ©		(8:01) SEAL Team: "Hold What You Got." (N) ©		Criminal Minds: "Luke." (N) ©		News (N) ▶	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Chicago Med: "The Poison Inside Us." (N) ©		Chicago Fire: "What Will Define You." (N) ©		Chicago P.D.: "Trigger." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Am Housewife (N)	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	A Million Little Things: "I dare you." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Iron Five: Loyola (N)	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	* (6:30) Life Is Beautiful (PG-13,'97) *** ©					Navy SEALs (R,'90) ** Charlie Sheen. ▶		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Nature: "Super Cats: Science and Secrets." (N)		NOVA: "Last B-24." (N) ©		Sinking Cities (N) © ▶	
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶	
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	One on One	One on One	Driving Miss Daisy (PG,'89)		**** Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy.			
	<b>FOX</b> 32	Empire: "What Is Done." (N) ©		Star: "Ante Up." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Mercy." ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ▶	
	<b>Telem</b> 44	La sultana (N) ©		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
	<b>CW</b> 50	Riverdale (N) ©		All American (N) ©		Dateline		Chicago ▶	
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema							La Herm ▶
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
	<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesus	Mi marido tiene familia			Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
	CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage (N)	Storage ▶
<b>AMC</b>		Shooter (R,'07) ** Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. ©						Departed ▶	
<b>ANIM</b>		Tanked: Supersized: "Tanks That Give Back." (N)				Tanked ©		Tanked ▶	
<b>BBCA</b>		Planet Earth: Blue Planet II ©				Planet Earth: One Amazing Day ('17) ▶		Day ('17) ▶	
<b>BET</b>		* (5) House Party 2 ('91) ** blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	House3 ▶	
<b>BIGTEN</b>		Women's College Volleyball: Nebraska at Iowa. (N)				B1G Football & Beyond		Big Ten	
<b>BRAVO</b>		Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ (Season Premiere) (N)			Real House. (N)		Watch (N)	
<b>CLTV</b>		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>		Shark Tank ©		Deal or No Deal: Back (N)		Shark Tank ©		Shark ▶	
<b>CNN</b>		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		AC 360 ▶	
<b>COM</b>		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Pk (N)	BoJack	Daily (N) ▶	
<b>DISC</b>		Expedition Unknown ©		Expedition Unknown: "Vikings." (N) ©				Expedition ▶	
<b>DISN</b>		* Disney's Descendants 2	Coop	Raven		Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
<b>E!</b>		Total Divas ©		Total Divas (N) ©		Busy (N)	Bride Wars (PG,'09) ▶	▶	
<b>ESPN</b>		NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Indiana Pacers. (N) (Live) ©				NBA Basketball (N) ▶			
<b>ESPN2</b>		College Football: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)	
<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶	
<b>FREE</b>		* Doubtfire	Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) ** Reese Witherspoon.					700 Club ▶	
<b>FX</b>		* (6:30) Deepwater Horizon (PG-13,'16) *** ©				American Horror Story (N)		Horror ▶	
<b>HALL</b>		Switched for Christmas (NR,'17) Eion Bailey ©				Christmas at Pemberley Manor ('18) ▶		Bulls (N)	
<b>HGTV</b>		Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ▶	
<b>HIST</b>		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Knife or Death (N)		Forged ▶	
<b>HLN</b>		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>		Cult of Chucky (R,'17) Fiona Dourif, Jennifer Tilly. ©		Stan/Evil (N)		Stan/Evil (N)		Godzilla ▶	
<b>LIFE</b>		Enough (PG-13,'02) ** Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell. ©				The Good Mistress ('14) ▶			
<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Are You the One? (N) ©		Notebook ▶	
<b>NBCSCH</b>		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Orleans Pelicans. (N) (Live)				Chicago Bulls (N)		Bulls (N)	
<b>NICK</b>		iCarly ©	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	
<b>OVATION</b>		* (6:30) A Good Year (PG-13,'06) ** Russell Crowe.				Beyoncé: Queen B		Descend ▶	
<b>OWN</b>		Greenleaf		Greenleaf		Greenleaf (N) ©		Greenleaf ▶	
<b>OXY</b>	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ▶		
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends ©	Friends ©	Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) **** Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. © ▶				NCIS: LA ▶		
<b>SYFY</b>	* Inc Hulk		The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG,'10) ** Nicolas Cage. ©				Cabin ▶		
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Full Frontal		
<b>TCM</b>	The Agony and the Ecstasy (NR,'65) *** Charlton Heston. ©				Taras Bulba ('62) **** ▶				
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Kirsten's Story." ©				My 600-Lb. Life ©		My 600-Lb ▶		
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting		Diane		The Three		Humanit ▶		
<b>TNT</b>	Central Intelligence (PG-13,'16) ** Dwayne Johnson.				Hercules (PG-13,'14) ** © ▶				
<b>TOON</b>	Gumball (N)	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Mysteries at the Museum		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Monsters ▶		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		T.I. & Tiny ▶		
<b>WE</b>	Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) ** Kimberly Elise. ©				Diary of Mad ▶				
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	My Dinner With Hervé (NR,'18) Peter Dinklage.				Anchorman: Legend of Ron			
	<b>HBO2</b>	Room 104	Room 104	Room 104	The Deuce ©		The Deuce © ▶		
	<b>MAX</b>	Sphere (PG-13,'98) * Dustin Hoffman. ©				Mike Judge	(9:45) A Time to Kill ▶		
	<b>SHO</b>	* (6:12) Field of Dreams		Ray Donovan ©		48 HRS. (R,'82) *** Nick Nolte. ▶			
	<b>STARZ</b>	* The Wedding Planner **		Rough Night (R,'17) ** ©			(9:43) The Frighteners ▶		
<b>STZENC</b>	* (5:37) The Karate Kid **		Swing Vote (PG-13,'08) ** Kevin Costner. ©				Jeepers 2 ▶		

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Nov. 7): Set new personal records this year. Discipline with communication projects satisfies. Discover a surprising partnership. Winter artistic breakthroughs come before a professional obstacle shifts your path.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Grow your family's nest egg. A lucrative phase dawns with this new moon. Adapt to new terrain as Uranus retrograde re-enters your sign.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Support each other. Partnership blossoms under this new moon. Strategize and establish back-up plans with changes as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries for four months.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Pull together with your community as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries for four months. Energy floods your work, health and vitality under this Scorpio new moon.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Your profession is undergoing a revolution as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries for four months. Upgrade skills for new markets.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Big changes shift your destinations or objectives as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries for four months (and not again for 80 years).

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Conditions shift with family finances. Strategize to increase savings and reduce risk as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Surprises arise between partners as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries. Flexibility and humor make a difference.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Nurture your health and work over four months as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries. Practice your talents, capacities and skills, with the new moon in your sign.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Expect the unexpected with love, romance and family as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries for four months. Insights, breakthroughs and revelations sparkle under this new moon.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Household changes require adaptation as Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries. Make home upgrades over four months.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Unexpected news buzzes with Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries. Adapt to changes. Fast-breaking stories catch fire.

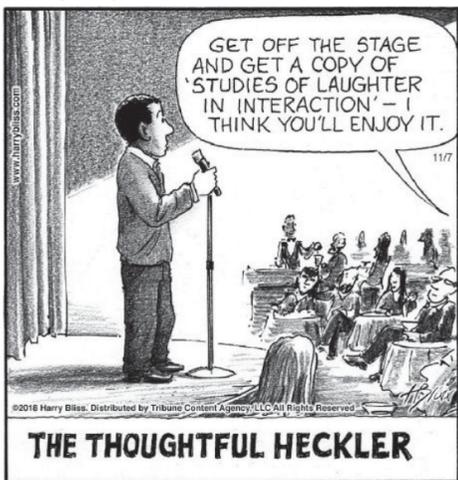
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Financial fluctuations could interrupt over four months with Uranus retrograde re-enters Aries. Education, travels and exploration sprout under this new moon. Consider new views.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K Q 9	♥ 6	♠ 53	♥ K Q J 9 4
♦ K Q J 10 3	♣ A Q 5 2	♦ A 9 4	♣ K 9 7
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ 7 6 4 2	♥ 10 7 5 3	♠ A J 10 8	♥ A 8 2
♦ 8 6	♣ J 10 4	♦ 7 5 2	♣ 8 6 3

North-South did well to avoid three no trump, which would have had no chance after a heart lead. South's reluctance to bid three no trump with just one heart stopper led to this excellent contract in a 4-3 fit.

The opening heart lead went to East's jack and South saw that he could win the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, and draw trumps. This would work well if the trumps split 3-3, but what if West had four trumps and a doubleton diamond? South couldn't draw all the trumps before knocking out the ace of diamonds or they would run the whole heart suit on him.

South could probably succeed by drawing exactly three rounds of trumps and then leading diamonds, but he found an elegant solution by allowing East's jack of hearts to hold the first trick. East shifted to a trump, but South won this in hand with the 10 and ruffed his little heart with dummy's queen of spades. He overtook the king of spades with the ace and drew all of the trumps, discarding two clubs from the table. This left him with no trumps but that was OK because he still held the ace of hearts.

He led a diamond, and East was forced to win and exit with a diamond to prevent an overtrick. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City





# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7    NORMAL HIGH: 53°    NORMAL LOW: 36°    RECORD HIGH: 75° (1915)    RECORD LOW: 13° (1991)

## Colder air comes surging into the Chicago area

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 42    **LOW** 28

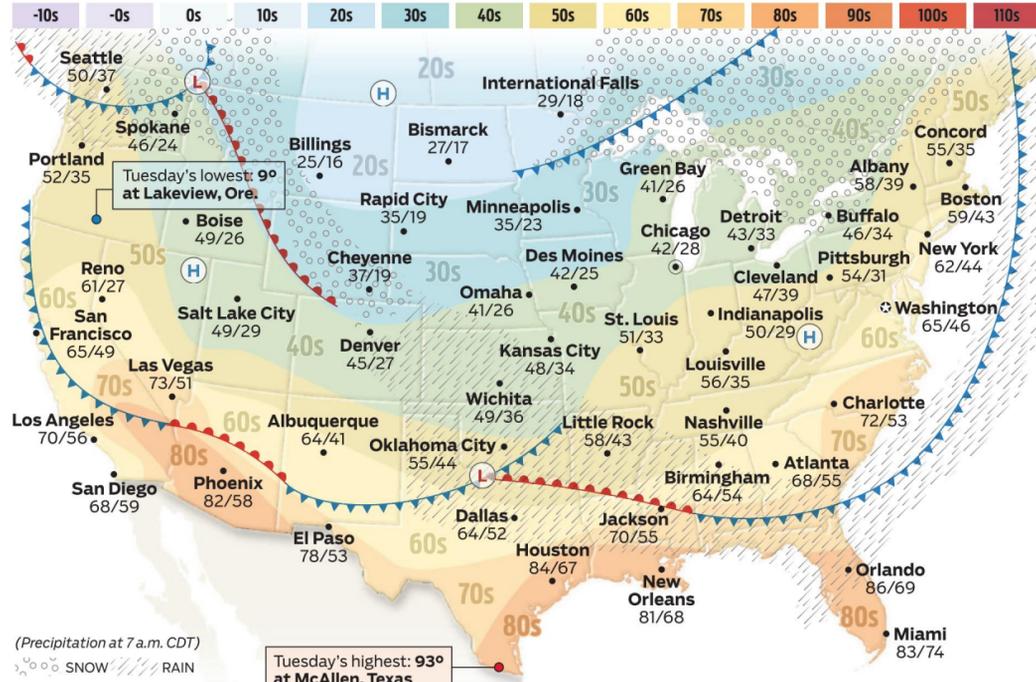
■ Cold Canadian-source high pressure pushes into the area. West to northwest winds, not as strong as Tuesday, but still 15 to as much as 25 miles per hour at times.

■ Some sun early, but clouds move back over especially northern portions of our area by late-morning/afternoon.

■ Unseasonably cold with highs in the lower 40s, some 10 degrees below normal for this date.

■ Partly cloudy and cold overnight with lows in the 20s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



The leading edge of cold Canadian-source high pressure rode strong westerly winds gusting well over 40 mph into the Chicago area Tuesday, with highs topping out at 50 degrees at O'Hare and Midway airports. Winds will have a more north-westerly component Wednesday as the high pressure builds in our area and we become embedded deeper into the colder air. Highs Wednesday are expected to be no higher than the lower 40s, at least some 10 degrees cooler than the normal high of 53.

Thursday a center of low pressure will move out of the southern Plains — expected to track east along the Ohio River Valley. Clouds will be on the increase here during the day, with a precipitation shield north of the low pressure spreading into our area during the early-morning hours Friday.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 8

**HIGH** 41    **LOW** 29

Some sun early, but clouds increase from the SW. High temps in the lower 40s. Clouds thicken overnight. Good chance of sticking, wet snow toward morning. Winds take on an easterly component with time.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 9

**HIGH** 36    **LOW** 22

Sloppy morning commute: sticking snow ends from west before noon. Less cloudy in afternoon. Snow showers in SW Indiana. Highs in mid to upper 30s. Clearing skies, cold later. Lows 20-25. NW winds.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 10

**HIGH** 34    **LOW** 27

Partly sunny and very cold — highs in the middle 30s — again readings more typical of mid-December. Clouding over at night. Winds becoming more southwesterly by evening.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 11

**HIGH** 41    **LOW** 27

Veterans Day. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain or snow flurries. High temperature lower 40s. Clearing skies overnight. Southwest winds shift to the northwest late.

### MONDAY, NOV. 12

**HIGH** 35    **LOW** 23

Partly sunny and very cold — highs in the middle 30s. A chance of flurries with snow showers in northwest Indiana. Partly cloudy overnight.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 13

**HIGH** 32    **LOW** 22

Weather similar to that experienced Monday except perhaps a little colder yet. Sun mixed with a few snow flurries with a good chance of lake-effect snow showers in northwest Indiana. Highs 30-35. Gusty north winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 You frequently state that Chicago area temperatures are 10 to 15 degrees cooler at the lakefront compared with readings farther inland. Is there a time during the year when Lake Michigan is sufficiently warmer, causing the reverse: temperatures warmer at the lakefront than inland?  
 — Barbara Brewster, Chicago

Dear Barbara,  
 Yes, especially during the winter. Air over Lake Michigan loses heat to the water when its temperature is above the lake's surface temperature, but it gains heat when it's colder. Lake water temperatures, always 32 degrees or higher, thus act as a mechanism to chill or to warm air over the lake. When air whose temperature is well below the surface lake water temperature moves over the lake, it warms. Then, if that air moves back over land, it will have a higher temperature than air farther inland that has not been warmed.

Write to: ASK TOM  
 2501 W. Bradley Place  
 Chicago, IL 60618  
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, 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.



## Wintry pattern takes hold; snow chances rise late Thursday

**HERE'S WHEN THE FIRST SNOWS OCCURRED LAST YEAR**

The first trace: **October 28**  
 First measurable: **November 10 (0.6")**  
 First 1"+: **December 11 (1.4")**  
 First 2"+: **January 15 (2.3")**  
 First 6"+: **February 9 (6.2")**

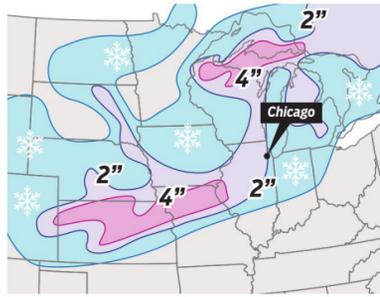


**SNOW CHANCES TAKE OFF LATE THURSDAY NIGHT/FRIDAY MORNING**

Late Thursday night into Friday snow potential

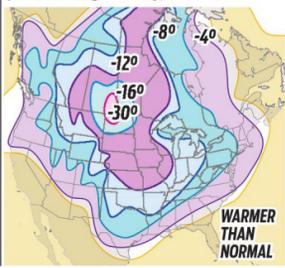


### POTENTIAL FOR SOME STICKING SNOW Through 6 PM Friday



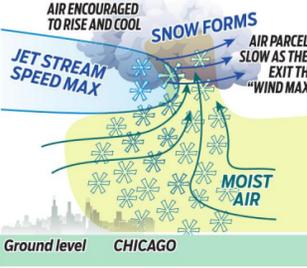
### AN EARLY SEASON ARCTIC SPIGOT OPENS

Predicted 1 to 5 day temp—covers the period through Sunday, November 11



### THURSDAY NIGHT/FRIDAY ATMOSPHERIC SET-UP

Here's how the jet stream is to help produce our late-week snow



### CHICAGO DIGEST

**TUESDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	49	42	Midway	50	45
Gary	52	46	O'Hare	50	44
Kankakee	50	43	Romeoville	50	44
Lakefront	50	44	Valparaiso	56	46
Lansing	50	43	Waukegan	49	43

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.06"	0.10"
November to date	1.03"	0.62"
Year to date	43.70"	32.11"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	Trace	Trace
Normal to date	0.2"	0.2"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind	W 12-24 kts. NW/N 5-14 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	52°/53°

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

NOV. 6	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	8.5%	22.3%
Average snow depth	0.4"	1.2"

**TRACKING THE COLD**

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Tuesday's reading: **Good**  
 Wednesday's forecast: **Good**  
 Critical pollutant: **Particle**

**WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	6:30 a.m.	4:38 p.m.
Moon	6:14 a.m.	5:06 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:18 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Venus	4:56 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Mars	1:16 p.m.	12:00 a.m.
Jupiter	7:29 a.m.	5:44 p.m.
Saturn	10:12 a.m.	8:06 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME** DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	6:30 p.m.    33° S
Jupiter	Not visible
Saturn	5:45 p.m.    15.5° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

### MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	56	34	cl	50	35
Carbondale	pc	47	27	cl	44	32
Champaign	pc	46	28	cl	41	29
Decatur	pc	43	26	cl	41	29
Moline	pc	46	27	cl	43	31
Peoria	pc	47	28	cl	43	31
Quincy	pc	40	24	pc	39	29
Rockford	pc	47	27	cl	43	31
Springfield	pc	42	24	pc	39	29
Sterling	pc	42	24	pc	39	29
Indiana	su	53	30	cl	50	36
Bloomington	rs	56	34	cl	52	39
Evansville	pc	46	29	pc	45	33
Fort Wayne	pc	50	29	pc	48	35
Indianapolis	pc	46	26	cl	45	32
Lafayette	pc	43	23	pc	41	30
South Bend	pc	43	23	pc	41	30
Wisconsin	pc	41	26	pc	37	27
Green Bay	pc	38	25	cl	34	26
Kenosha	pc	38	26	cl	37	26
La Crosse	pc	42	27	pc	37	27
Madison	pc	42	27	pc	39	29
Milwaukee	pc	35	21	pc	32	22
Wausau	sh	35	21	pc	32	22
Michigan	pc	43	33	pc	44	36
Detroit	pc	43	33	pc	44	36
Grand Rapids	pc	41	33	cl	39	26
Marquette	rs	38	29	sh	41	31
St. Ste. Marie	rs	41	33	ss	37	30
Traverse City	rs	41	33	ss	37	30
Iowa	pc	40	25	cl	37	23
Ames	pc	39	24	cl	39	26
Cedar Rapids	pc	42	25	cl	39	25
Des Moines	su	42	25	cl	39	25
Dubuque	cl	40	25	cl	39	27
Nebraska	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Omaha	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Lincoln	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
North Platte	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
York	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Nebraska	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Omaha	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Lincoln	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
North Platte	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
York	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Nebraska	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Omaha	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
Lincoln	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
North Platte	pc	45	32	cl	41	27
York	pc	45	32	cl	41	27

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	59	49	ts	56	38
Albany	su	58	39	pc	50	33
Albuquerque	su	64	41	su	60	35
Amarillo	sh	47	37	sh	44	29
Anchorage	sh	34	29	sh	34	25
Anchorage	pc	68	46	pc	61	46
Asheville	su	60	15	pc	34	10
Aspen	cl	68	55	sh	61	54
Atlanta	pc	63	45	pc	57	44
Atlanta	ts	81	58	ts	65	49
Austin	pc	64	45	pc	57	44
Baltimore	pc	61	44	pc	54	41
Baltimore	cl	25	16	pc	36	14
Birmingham	pc	64	54	ts	62	58
Bismarck	pc	27	17	cl	28	12
Boise	su	49	26	su	47	23
Boston	su	59	43	su	53	38
Brownsville	pc	88	74	pc	87	74
Burlington	pc	61	44	pc	54	41
Butte	pc	62	48	pc	58	53
Charlotte	pc	72	53	pc	64	49
Charlottesville	pc	73	64	pc	67	51
Charlottesville	pc	55	35	pc	53	42
Chattanooga	sh	62	48	sh	58	53
Cheyenne	ss	37	19	pc	34	19
Cincinnati	pc	54	31	pc	51	37
Cleveland	pc	47	39	sh	43	37
Colorado	pc	52	35	pc	39	20
Columbia MO	pc	49	32	sh	42	29
Columbia SC	pc	75	56	sh	63	54
Columbus	pc	51	30	pc	48	37
Concord	pc	55	35	pc	49	29
Corpus Christi	pc	85	72	pc	82	66
Cincinnati	pc	54	31	pc	51	37
Cleveland	pc	47	39	sh	43	37
Colorado	pc	52	35	pc	39	20
Columbia MO	pc	49	32	sh	42	29
Columbia SC	pc	75	56	sh	63	54
Columbus	pc	51	30	pc	48	37
Concord	pc	55	35	pc	49	29
Corpus Christi	pc	85	72	pc	82	66
Cincinnati	pc	54	31	pc	51	37
Cleveland	pc	47	39	sh	43	37
Colorado	pc	52	35	pc	39	20
Columbia MO	pc	49	32	sh	42	29
Columbia SC	pc	75	56	sh	63	54
Columbus	pc	51	30	pc	48	37
Concord	pc	55	35	pc	49	29
Corpus Christi	pc	85	72	pc	82	66
Cincinnati	pc	54	31	pc	51	37
Cleveland	pc	47	39	sh	43	37
Colorado	pc	52	35	pc	39	20
Columbia MO	pc	49	32	sh	42	29
Columbia SC	pc	75	56	sh	63	54
Columbus	pc	51	30	pc	48	37
Concord	pc	55	35	pc	49	29
Corpus Christi	pc	85	72	pc	82	66
Cincinnati	pc	54	31	pc	51	37
Cleveland	pc	47	39	sh	43	37
Colorado	pc	52	35	pc	39	20
Columbia MO	pc	49	32	sh	42	29

Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY

## Life begins (again) at age 65

It's a new life chapter waiting to be written

BY BRUCE HOROVITZ  
Kaiser Health

I was convinced I would become an adult when I turned 21. But now, I'm certain that turning 65 was the watershed moment that finally grew me up.

I'm pleased as pomegranate punch to be 65 — and alive. Not just alive and breathing, but actively engaged in making the right choices about this next chapter.

"We enter this phase of life without a playbook or anything equivalent to institutions like elementary school and college that prepare youth for adulthood," said James Firman, CEO of the National Council on Aging, who turned 65 two years ago. "There's really nothing to prepare us for the transition to this next phase of life."

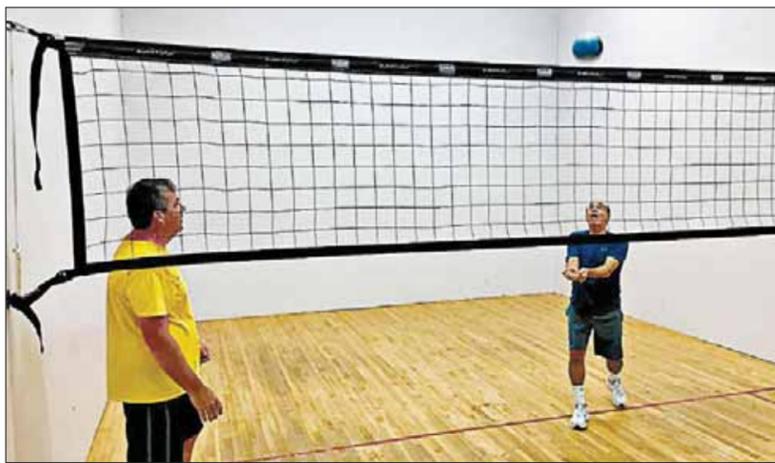
My playbook on preparing for life after 65:

- Consider enrolling in Medicare Part A, to cover hospitalization expenses. It works for me because my family is still covered under my wife's health care plan.
- Double up on checkups. My annual visit to my primary care doctor evolved into a biannual visit. "Age 65 is a time to proactively visit a geriatric physician instead of just going when you're in trouble," said Dr. Ardeshtir Hashmi, director of the Center for Geriatric Medicine at Cleveland Clinic. "Don't wait until things get to a point where you're in a cycle of being in and out of the hospital all the time." Starting at age 65, he said, these visits should last longer than the standard 20 minutes — so older patients have time to discuss what's on their minds. Older patients who do this regularly tend to require "minor tweaks" instead of major repairs, said Hashmi.
- Schedule annual visits to the dermatologist, ophthalmologist — and visits every five years to the gastroenterologist. "Establishing a coordinated care team becomes more important at 65," said Jean Setzfand, senior vice president of programs at AARP.
- Take the leap and sign up for long-term health insurance. My wife and I finally did after putting it off for years. Remember, it's a lot easier — and cheaper — to get when you're younger than 65.
- Stick to a vaccine regimen. Vaccines are important again. I've since received my first pneumonia vaccine. My doctor also



BRUCE HOROVITZ PHOTO

Bruce Horovitz, who says turning 65 was a watershed moment, takes his dog, Shadow, on two 45-minute walks daily and hits the weight room regularly.



ALAN FRANK PHOTO

Horovitz also plays Wallyball with friends early every Friday at a local rec center.

told me to get the new shingles vaccine, Shingrix, because I developed shingles about five years ago.

- Evaluate your diet. I have mostly stopped eating red meat, except for the very occasional burger. I now opt for meals mostly composed of fruit, veggies and my new diet staple that I used to gag on as a kid: salmon.
- Bone up on Social Security. I attended a free county-funded seminar at the local library. Then, to discuss my personal needs, I met (for free) with the same volunteer who led the seminar.
- Challenge your financial plan. I changed financial

advisers — based on recommendations from trusted friends — because my portfolio really matters now.

- Serve your community. I bumped up my volunteer schedule to once a week instead of once a month at a local food pantry. I also volunteer every other week at a local homeless shelter on the 5 p.m.-to-midnight shift. I've most recently started to volunteer at an equestrian therapy center for kids with mental or physical handicaps. Each of my volunteer gigs reflects my personal interests.
- Stay active. I extended my daily exercise routine from five days to seven. I

now swim at least five days a week; take our dog, Shadow, for 45-minute walks twice daily; and hit the weight room at least twice weekly. I also play Wallyball (a fast-moving form of indoor volleyball where the walls are considered in-bounds) every week with friends who are equally motivated to stay in shape.

- Stay flexible. I learned to stretch my back muscles an extra long time before beginning any strenuous exercise. When I forget, I inevitably pay for it.
- Look to the future. I initiated "adult" end-of-life conversations with my kids that I wish my parents had

had with me.

- Get your paperwork in order. I not only updated my will but I filled out a "Five Wishes" end-of-life pamphlet created by the Aging With Dignity nonprofit group; and I got very specific, in writing, about where I want my ashes to be scattered.
- Stay connected — and not solely to devices. I stopped taking my friends for granted, banished past grudges and re-established contact with a best buddy from college whose friendship I'd foolishly let slip away.

Age 65 is when many of us realize that we're mortal. "This is when we start thinking about our next 20 to 30 years," said Hashmi. "It's when we ask: How can I be smart about investing my remaining decades wisely?"

Eric Tyson, author of "Personal Finance After 50 for Dummies," theorizes that one of the most powerful undercurrents of turning 65 is how it affects the working lives of so many Americans.

It's when the majority go from working full time to working less — or not working at all, he said. "The best scenario is when this change can unfold over many years instead of all at once."

It has for me. Things

started changing at age 62, when I took a buyout from USA Today, where I'd worked for 20-plus years as a marketing reporter. I'm now a freelance writer and media training consultant.

So, at 65, the one thing I've opted to put off for at least a few years is retiring. While 65 still remains the most common retirement age, more and more folks are breaking that tradition, said AARP's Setzfand.

Call it living with purpose. Turning 65 is not just an extension of middle age. It's a new life chapter that's waiting to be written.

"It's a new stage of life that reminds us we don't have forever," said Firman. About a decade ago, at age 56, Firman had a quintuple bypass operation. His father, grandfather and uncle all died of heart disease in their 40s and 50s.

Firman isn't distraught over the family genes he inherited. Instead, he's celebrating his survival. When he turned 65 two years ago, he said, he had a realization that the real purpose of aging is to make the world a better place. "Life is a gift," he said. "Success in old age starts with an attitude of gratitude."

It seems Firman and I share one common trait: We both grew up at 65.

## I paid \$166 so I could see Oprah and Michelle

HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

As soon as I learned that Oprah Winfrey would be interviewing Michelle Obama at the Chicago stop of Obama's "Becoming" book tour, I pre-declared my ticket the best \$166 (plus fees) I ever spent.

My friends and I bought tickets months ago, before

we knew the Oprah angle, which was just announced last week. Various celebrities — Tracee Ellis Ross, Reese Witherspoon, Valerie Jarrett — will interview the former first lady in different cities along the tour.

We just happen to live in the greatest city on Earth,

which means Obama is not only kicking off her book tour here, she's kicking off her book tour here WITH OPRAH.

(A brief pause while we collect ourselves.)

On Twitter, where I voiced my best-\$166-I-ever-spent declaration (and

where all rational, measured discourse begins), skeptics pounced.

"So is Bruce Springsteen playing?" my Twitter pal Dennis tweeted. "Maybe Liz Phair at the minimum. \$166??? Maybe you have the opportunity to win a car?"

"Watch it on YouTube for free the next day," a gentleman named Greg suggested.

Liz Phair? YouTube? The next day?

Guys. This is our Super Bowl.

Turn to Stevens, Page 2

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# Fall mornings, leaf blowers, my big fat geek wedding



**CHRIS ERSKINE**  
*The Middle Ages*

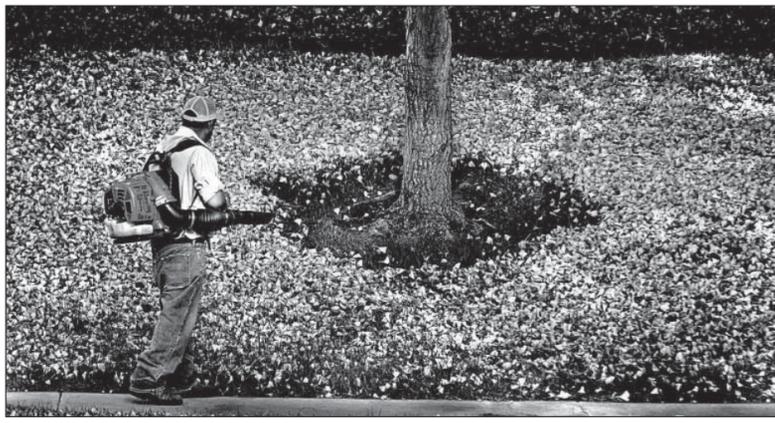
We are enjoying one of those crisp, pumpkins-on-the-porch October mornings, enhanced by the leaf blower next door, crazy loud. As we speak, it is blasting my neighbor's crud under the fence and into my crud.

I try to protect my crud, so this alarms me, this blasting of alien crud into the crunchy seasonal flora of my own precious patio.

But if you're going to live in a big city, you have to learn to be a little Zen about such things: the noise, the traffic, the way no one looks you in the eye.

Zen Lutheranism. I recommend it to everyone.

I made a crack about Lutheran weddings last week, which riled some folks. A reader said I misrepresented Lutheran weddings when I labeled



DON BARTLETTI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

them "leaden." I speak from experience, since I've attended many Lutheran weddings, including my own, where I blacked out during the second act — my bride, Posh, scripted it like a three-act Sondheim musical. But then I rallied in the last act to save the show.

The audience, many of them Lutherans, really loved my geeky performance. "Bravo," one of them yawned. There was even scattered clapping.

What I'm saying is that I've seen my share of Lutheran weddings, and they are always glorious celebrations. Yet, like all weddings, they can be a little leaden at times — especially when the groom blacks out in a pivotal part of the second act.

So far, my newfound Zen Lutheranism fits me pretty well, and I now make the most of my days and nights, not letting life's little leaf blowers upset me.

Because here I sit, in the

backyard on what I'd rate as the most perfect October day in the history of all Octobers. The winds howled the day before, but this day is still and the birds are celebrating by gobbling the fermenting berries. In the air, the first little tingles of another outstanding autumn.

As F. Scott said: "Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall."

I'm such a sucker for this busy season. I'm just a sucker gener-

ally, but especially for fall, when I begin to collect seeds and nuts for the long winter nights. I also stash a little grain alcohol in my nest, because you never know when the snows might hit.

In the wacky era of modern weather, I predict LA gets a significant snow this winter. I hope the TV weather teams are prepped, because you know how they get. It rains half an inch and they break into "Special Report" coverage usually reserved for world wars. It's as if the moon has gone missing.

In preparation, we're having a new roof put on soon at the Little House on the Prairie, so you can just imagine the level of excitement over that.

"A new roof?" asks our daughter Rapunzel.

"You didn't notice all the leaks?"

"What leaks?" she says, looking up at the ceiling. "Mars is in retrograde, you know?"

So maybe we're not having a new roof put on. Now I can't decide.

That's the thing about

Zen Lutheranism, it melts you maybe too much. Nothing gets to you, nothing registers.

What, me worry? I just keep celebrating fall, despite the reasons not to — the leaf blowers, the indifferent neighbors, the chainsaw down the street.

You think LA gardeners are aggressive, you should see the tree crews.

Like swarms of dentists, they can drill through a grove of 70-year-old eucalyptuses in a single day, leaving stubby nubs, in lieu of what were once-beautiful trees.

By the way, when the gunk was storming under the fence this morning, I told the little guy that I was going to get out our own leaf blower and send the gunk swirling back into the neighbor's yard. Fortunately, he was more Zen about it than I was.

"Dad, take the highway," he suggested.

"You mean the high road?" I asked.

"No, the highway," he said. "It's faster."

[chris.erskine@latimes.com](mailto:chris.erskine@latimes.com)

## Yes, I paid \$166 to see Oprah and Michelle together onstage

Stevens, from Page 1

This is the hometown team we've been watching all our lives (Oprah) going head-to-head with the G(FL)OAT (Greatest First Lady Of All Time).

They could sit onstage and swap recipes, and we'd hang, transfixed, on every word.

Obama could read aloud from her book for 90 minutes straight while Oprah nods majestically and shifts in her chair, not a word uttered, and we would feel blessed to have borne witness.

They could pull out a

deck of Uno, and we would watch with bated breath to see if Oprah dared to give a Draw 4 to the G(FL)OAT.

It's that big.

Almost bigger than I can capture in words, really. There will be weeping. There will be hollering. There may be fainting.

*YouTube for free the next day?*

What would you pay top dollar for, my skeptic friends? What team, what band, what singer, what comedian would you put a premium on seeing live, in person, breathing the same air you're breathing, sitting under the same lights

you're sitting under, surrounded by the energy surrounding you?

I can guarantee that, to a lot of us, Oprah + Michelle is an even bigger deal.

One hundred and sixty-six dollars per seat is not pocket change.

But it's also not an unheard-of amount for plenty of seats in this town, on any given night: "Hamilton." Orchestra seats for "Hello Dolly." Good seats at the Bulls. Grandstand seats at the Bears. Postseason tickets to the Cubs.

For some of us, Oprah + Michelle blows them all away.



CLIFF OWEN/AP

Michelle Obama, left, and Oprah Winfrey discuss "Trailblazing the Path for the Next Generation of Women" in 2016 during a White House summit on women.

Hands down.

Join the Heidi Stevens' *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she hosts live

chats every Wednesday at noon. This week she'll be joined by Tania Richard, former co-host of the "Race Bait" podcast, to talk about

engaging in uncomfortable conversations.

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PATRICK SISON/AP

The benefits of stomach-shrinking surgery may extend beyond weight loss.

## Diabetics may see lower risks after obesity surgery

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Obesity surgery may dramatically lower the danger of heart attacks and strokes in patients with diabetes, new research suggests, reinforcing evidence that benefits extend beyond weight loss.

The study tracked about 20,000 severely obese patients with Type 2 diabetes. Those who had weight loss surgery had a 40 percent lower chance of developing a heart attack or stroke in the five years following surgery compared with those who got usual care with diabetes medicines or insulin.

For every 1,000 patients in the study who had surgery, there were roughly 20 heart attacks or strokes compared with 40 such events per 1,000 who got regular care.

More than 30 million Americans have diabetes, mostly Type 2, where the body loses the ability to produce or use insulin to turn food into energy.

Other research has shown obesity surgery can reverse and even prevent diabetes. Taken together, it means doctors should discuss weight loss surgery

more often, said study co-author Dr. David Arterburn of Kaiser Permanente Washington Health Research Institute in Seattle.

Doctors usually mention insulin and pills, “but it’s not always brought up that weight loss surgery is another available treatment option,” Arterburn said.

Researchers analyzed records from four U.S. health care systems: HealthPartners in Minnesota and Kaiser Permanente in Washington state, Northern California and Southern California. Results were published recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The study can’t prove cause and effect because patients weren’t randomly assigned to get surgery. The researchers tried to match patients for gender, age, blood sugar levels and other factors. But other things they didn’t account for could have contributed to the surgery patients’ better results.

Everyone in the study had a BMI, or body mass index, of at least 35. For instance, someone who is 5-foot-8-inches and weighs 230 pounds has a BMI of 35.

Of the more than 5,300 who had surgery, most had gastric bypass, the most common type of stomach-shrinking operation. Some had gastric sleeve or gastric band procedures. The rest, nearly 15,000 people, had usual care.

Obesity surgery can cost \$20,000 to \$25,000. Insurers are increasingly covering it, but some impose strict limits.

The new findings suggest insurance coverage should be expanded for the right patients, Dr. Sayeed Ikramuddin of the University of Minnesota wrote in an accompanying editorial.

Surgery is thought to help by affecting hormones, gut bacteria and other substances that affect how the body handles insulin and blood sugar. Weight loss without surgery also helps, but is difficult for many people to achieve.

Most weight loss surgery today is done through small incisions. The dangers are similar to other surgeries, including a small chance of life-threatening complications, and some people need to have their surgeries repeated.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

### Coconut macaroon cookies ease diarrhea associated with IBS

BY JOE GRAEDON AND  
TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q:** After reading about coconut macaroon cookies for diarrhea in your newsletter, I had my son try this remedy. He has had diarrhea every day for a couple of years.

**I** bought him some Trader Joe's Coconut Macaroons. They worked on day one of the trial and have worked every day for a month.

**H**is stools are soft, but with no diarrhea. Placebo? Well, just yesterday he told me he forgot to eat the cookies two days in a row. His diarrhea came back on the second day. A daily macaroon cookie is one “pill” he now remembers to take!

**A:** Many readers have reported that Archway Coconut Macaroon cookies can help relieve chronic diarrhea associated with irritable bowel syndrome. We're delighted to learn that other brands also work.

For those who wish to make their own coconut macaroon cookies, here is a recipe:

Mix 2 2/3 cup shredded coconut, 2/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 4 egg whites. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 20 minutes at 325 F or until lightly browned.

**Q:** During a very cold winter, I began to feel more sad than usual, as well as fuzzy, forgetful and achy. This worried me enough to send me to the doctor.

**A**ll my blood tests were fine except for my vitamin D, which was very low. Some high-dose supplements eventually caught me up, but apparently my ordinary



ALLISON TERRY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coconut macaroons

**multivitamin hadn't been working.**

**N**ow I am reading that low vitamin D has been linked to breast cancer, immune problems and other conditions, as well as seasonal affective disorder. If I couldn't get enough sun exposure to make vitamin D where I live, below the Mason-Dixon line, what about people in the North? Can older people who don't get outside get enough vitamin D?

**A:** Research links low circulating levels of vitamin D to seasonal affective disorder (SAD) and depression (*Psychiatry Research*, May 30, 2015; *PLoS One*, Sept. 23, 2015).

Vitamin D deficiency also has been associated with conditions such as cancer, high blood pressure, arthritis, osteoporosis, diabetes and multiple sclerosis (*Nutrition Journal*, Dec. 8, 2010).

You are correct that people in Northern states may have difficulty getting enough vitamin D. In fact, the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey showed that 29 percent of Americans were deficient in vitamin D and another 41 percent had low levels (*British Journal of Nutrition*, April 28, 2018).

**Q:** I am an asthmatic. When I was a child and young adult, terpin hydrate was the only cough medicine that could calm my coughing spells. Terpin hydrate saved my life more than once!

**I've been looking for terpin hydrate, but my pharmacy does not carry it. Could you please advise?**

**A:** Terpin hydrate was a popular cough medicine from the 1880s till the 1990s. This expectorant was created from ingredients in thyme, oregano and eucalyptus. It also was manufactured from the resin of pine trees (oil of turpentine).

In the 1990s, the Food and Drug Administration determined that there was not enough evidence of effectiveness, and the compound was effectively banned. You can still obtain terpin hydrate from a compounding pharmacy. To locate one in your area, search [www.IACPRX.org](http://www.IACPRX.org). You will need a prescription from your physician, however.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*



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# Hormone changes linked to inguinal hernias in aging men

HealthDay

Age-related increases in estrogen may be the reason that inguinal hernias are common among older men, new research with rodents suggests.

Inguinal hernias occur when soft tissue — often part of the intestines — protrudes through a weak spot in the abdominal wall near the groin.

These hernias are the most common reason men undergo surgery.

More than 700,000 inguinal hernia surgeries occur each year in the United States, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Although the risk of a

hernia increases as men age, the reasons are unclear.

Researchers at Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago noted that another aspect of aging in men is that a larger share of testosterone is converted to estrogen by a hormone called aromatase.

In this study with mice, the investigators found that rising estrogen levels weaken the abdominal wall. They concluded this could lead to a hernia.

However, the researchers also found that an estrogen-lowering drug called an aromatase inhibitor prevented hernias in the mice.

The study authors theorized this approach might

also work in people.

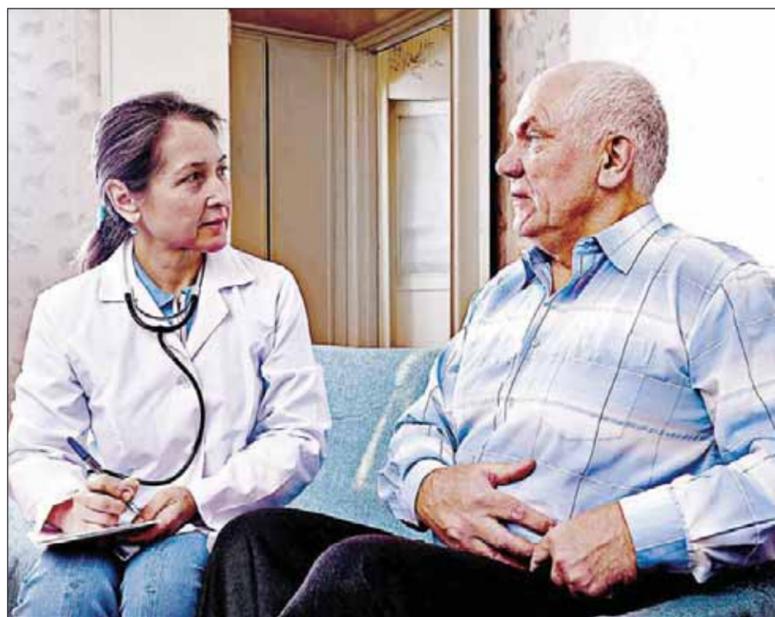
“It may make sense to treat at-risk men with an aromatase inhibitor that could decrease estrogen and strengthen the muscle,” study leader Dr. Serdar Bulun said.

Someday that may be the case. But research with humans is needed first.

Bulun, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology, said age and genetics are common risk factors for hernias.

But the best overall predictor of a future inguinal hernia is a previous one, he said.

The report was recently published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.



GETTY

An inguinal hernia occurs when soft tissue protrudes through a weak spot in the abdominal wall near the groin. These hernias are the most common reason men undergo surgery.

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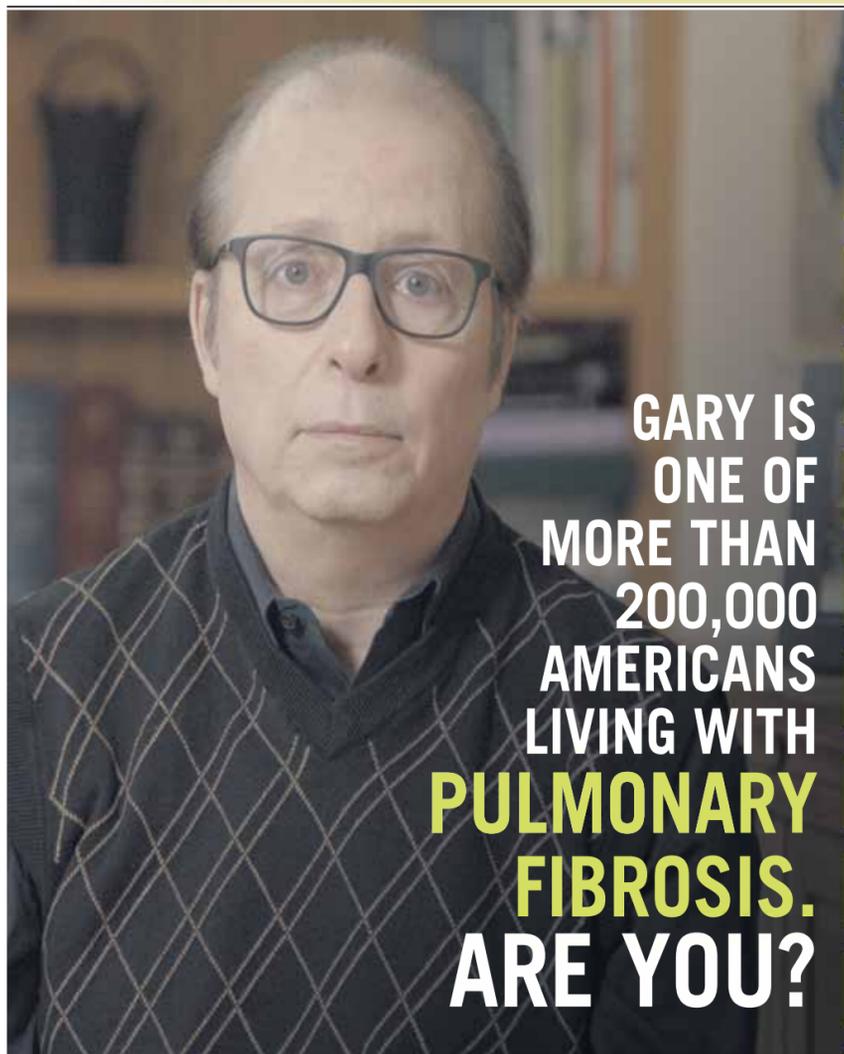
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1. Hamstra, D. A., Mariados, N., Sylvester, J., Shah, D., Karsh, L., Hudes, R., Sc, D. (2017). Continued Benefit to Rectal Separation for Prostate RT: Final Results of a Phase III Trial. International Journal of Radiation Oncology Biology Physics, 97(5), 976-985.  
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# Cystic fibrosis therapy a 'breakthrough'

3-drug regimen can potentially benefit 90% of patients

By AMY NORTON  
HealthDay

In what researchers are calling a "breakthrough," two preliminary trials have found that either of two triple-drug regimens could potentially benefit 90 percent of people with cystic fibrosis.

The trials were short-term, finding that the drug combinations improved adult patients' lung function over four weeks. But experts said they were optimistic the results will hold up in the larger, longer-term trials already underway.

What's most exciting, they said, is that the triple-drug approach could open up new options to nearly all cystic fibrosis patients.

"This is not a cure for cystic fibrosis," stressed Dr. Steven Rowe, who led one of the trials. "But it could be game-changing."

Cystic fibrosis, or CF, is a genetic disorder that causes persistent lung infections. Over time, extensive lung damage leads to respiratory failure.

At one time, children with CF usually died before they reached school age. But with improved treatments, the typical life expectancy is now about 40 years, according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic fibrosis is caused by various mutations in a gene called CFTR. In the past several years, drugs that target those underlying genetics have become available. Known as CFTR modulators, they were heralded as a major advance in treating the disorder.

However, they work well only for a small number of people with certain CFTR mutations, explained Rowe, director of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Center at the University of Alabama at



New research gives hope that a triple-drug approach may open up new options to nearly all cystic fibrosis patients.

Birmingham.

The most common mutation that causes cystic fibrosis is called F508del — and it has proved tougher to tackle, Rowe said.

About half of people with CF carry two copies of the mutation (one inherited from each parent). For them, a combination of two existing CFTR modulators can ease breathing problems — but the overall effects are only "modest," Rowe said.

Then there's the 30 percent of CF patients who carry only one copy of F508del, plus another defect known as a "minimal-function" mutation. For them, the existing CFTR modulators do not work at all.

Both new trials focused on those two groups of

patients. The results were published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, coinciding with the researchers' presentation at a North American Cystic Fibrosis meeting in Denver.

Rowe's team tested a combination of two available CFTR modulators — tezacaftor and ivacaftor — plus an experimental one, known as VX-659. The other trial used the same existing drugs, along with a similar new drug, dubbed VX-445.

Rowe's team randomly assigned 54 adults with cystic fibrosis to either take the triple-drug regimen or be in a comparison group. In the comparison group, patients with one F508del mutation took placebo pills, while patients with two

copies of the mutation took tezacaftor and ivacaftor alone.

After four weeks, the trial found, the triple-drug therapy had improved lung function in patients with both types of mutations. Their performance on a test called FEV1 rose by as much as 13 percentage points, on average — what Rowe described as a "pronounced improvement."

The other trial had nearly identical results. This is the first time, Rowe said, that CFTR modulator therapy has "pushed the needle" for patients with one F508del mutation.

An editorial published with the studies said they "represent a major breakthrough."

Now the questions are

whether the improved lung function can be sustained, and whether the drugs prevent symptom exacerbations and other complications, wrote Dr. Fernando Holguin, of the University of Colorado.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation helped fund the work through a grant to Vertex Pharmaceuticals Inc., which is developing both experimental drugs.

"The ability of these potential drugs to treat individuals with a single F508del mutation means that more people than ever before could benefit," said Dr. Michael Boyle, senior vice president for therapeutics at the foundation. "This is very exciting news for our community."

Rowe agreed there are still important questions

about the triple-drug regimens. One is, how well do they work for younger patients?

Patients as young as 12 are included in the larger ongoing trials, Rowe said.

So far, the treatments appear safe. Most side effects in the four-week trials were "mild to moderate," the researchers said, and included cough, headache and increased sputum.

If the experimental drugs are ultimately approved, there will be the real-world issue of price.

Vertex currently markets the combination of tezacaftor and ivacaftor as Symdeko — at a reported list price of \$292,000 a year.

In the United States, more than 30,000 people have cystic fibrosis, according to the foundation.

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# Lifespan calculator results don't compute

Big differences in estimates about how long you'll live

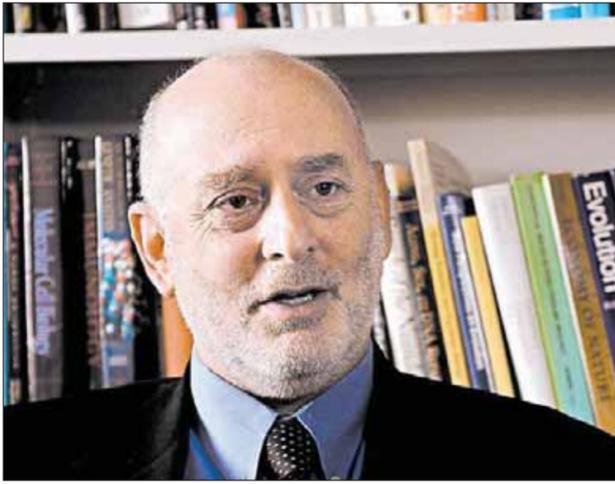
By **STACEY BURLING**  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

It seemed to be as good a way as any to start researching an article on predicting lifespan. I asked Google, "How long will I live?" It offered me some calculators. The fun began.

Even before I started calculating, I had concluded I should plan for a long life. My mother is still alive at 89. My father, a lifelong, heavy smoker, made it to 84, though I wouldn't recommend his last years to anyone. I've got a lot of positive risk factors: female, college education, healthy weight, exercise most days of the week, plant-heavy diet, no chronic health conditions plus good cholesterol and blood pressure numbers. (Don't hate me. I'm a health writer. I take this stuff seriously.)

I started playing with the calculators. The easiest one was from the Social Security Administration. It's based purely on averages, and all it wanted was my age and sex. It said an average woman my age — 63 — would live to 86.5. This was not terribly helpful since I know I'm not average.

I also tried calculations for a medical train wreck of an age peer. She was the height and weight of an average American woman — 5 foot 4 and 168.5 pounds. (That's a BMI of 29. Thirty is considered obese.) She



JAY OLSHANSKY PHOTO

Jay Olshansky, a professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago, says most lifespan calculators incorrectly add or subtract years based on behaviors.

smoked, but less than two packs a day, and had diabetes and family history of heart disease, barely exercised, ate a pretty typical American diet, was a heavy drinker, didn't finish college, slept poorly, and was feeling more stressed out than me. I wasn't completely heartless; she had a dog, used seat belts, was a good driver, and didn't use recreational drugs. Luckily, no one calculator wanted to know all these things.

I tried a calculator from what appeared to be a financial services company based in Australia. It said I would live to 91. My unhealthy alter ego would be dead at 63. Wait. We are 63 now. I was

suspicious.

Next, I tried one from Northwestern Mutual. It said I would live to 102. Yikes! I'll be out of money long before that, I thought. Will anyone I know still be alive? The alter ego would be gone at 66.

I tried to ask Northwestern Mutual how they created their formula. They didn't call back.

MetLife's simple calculator said I'd live to 90, with a 25 percent chance of living beyond 97. My alter ego would live to 76 or 80, depending on how bad I made her answers.

Other calculators wouldn't let me play with more than one

person's numbers. The Living to 100 calculator said I'd live to 97 and offered investment opportunities. That one asked fairly detailed questions about diet and stress.

Then I found one designed at the University of Pennsylvania. I talked to Lyle Ungar, a professor of computer and information science, who helped create it. Any good calculator, he said, has to tell you about your odds of reaching a certain number. That one gave my predicted life expectancy as 96. I had a 75 percent chance of making it to 88 and a 25 percent chance of surviving to 101.

Next came ePrognosis, designed to help doctors make medical decisions, such as whether it's still worthwhile to do screening procedures like colonoscopies. This calculator is also available to regular internet users. It asks more questions than others about daily activities, such as walking a few blocks or paying bills. It expresses your odds in terms of how likely you are to die in up to 14 years, which feels a little more threatening than how likely you are to live. The calculator said I had only a 3 percent to 6 percent chance of dying in five years, but the range rose to 19 percent to 24 percent by 14 years.

Last, I talked to Jay Olshansky on the recommendation of the American Federation for Aging research. A professor in the School of Public Health at the University of Illinois at Chicago, he helped develop an estimator that is now available to life insurance companies and will soon be

used by financial services companies to help people plan for retirement.

The problem with most lifespan calculators, he said, is that they use an "additive" model. That means they start with the average expected lifespan and add or subtract years based on behaviors — which I saw as I used the Northwestern Mutual calculator that said I'd live to the unlikely 102. This doesn't work well because behaviors or demographic factors tend to travel together, he said. "If you're highly educated and physically active," he said, "it's hard to smoke."

Normally, his calculator also uses photographs of your face, which Olshansky says is a "pretty good biomarker of risk factors" such as smoking, obesity and sun damage. We didn't have the photo option, so he walked me through the survey, which asked many of the same questions as the others, but weighted the answers differently. The results: My expected lifespan was 87.4 years, and I'm likely to be healthy until I'm 82.3. My alter ego, who avoided some damning questions on this calculator, made it to 82, with only about a year of disability at the end.

I was a little disappointed with my numbers after the other calculators, but Olshansky said I should think of these results as the median lifespan for 100 women just like me.

Hopefully, I won't know whether any of the calculators were right for at least a couple decades.

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Chicago Tribune  
**FOOD & DINING**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Carrot-and-mustard rillettes from "Everyday Dorie: The Way I Cook" makes a good cookbook club recipe because the components can be prepared in advance.

By **JOE GRAY** | Chicago Tribune

If you like the idea of joining a book club but would really rather not debate pacing and character development in the latest best-selling novel over overly garlicky spinach dip, there's another option: a cookbook club.

In a cookbook club, you still get to see friends, while gathering to commune over and discuss a book. But the food is better. And you don't have to read that 350-pager (that no one ever gets through). If you're doing it right, you are reading the book, but it's faster. And it's still a joy, if the author has a story to tell, like my group's first choice, the wonderful "Taste of Persia" by Naomi Duguid.

Participating in such a club also forces you to cook from the

# Cookbook club how-to

Tips for organizing a group — and why you'll want to

cookbooks you buy. How many have you bought and never gotten around to trying? See? And you get to have a dinner party at a table full of groaning, but you only made one dish (or two or more for the more ambitious). You'll try books you may not have

considered picking up. Along with the title above, my group of six friends has cooked: "Ad Hoc at Home," Thomas Keller's supposedly more approachable effort, but still highly chef-y; "Vietnamese Home Cooking," the second cookbook by Slanted

Door chef/owner Charles Phan; and "Smitten Kitchen Every Day" by Deb Perelman. Dorie Greenspan's just-released "Everyday Dorie: The Way I Cook" is next. (I'm making the carrot rillettes below and maybe a savory tart. We'll see.)

Books from this season I would nominate for future club dinners include: "Carla Hall's Soul Food" by former "The Chew" co-host Carla Hall; the widely praised "Season" by Nik Sharma; my friend Chandra Ram's upcoming "The Complete Indian Instant Pot Cookbook" (OK, not all of us have an Instant Pot, so that might get vetoed); and "Zahav" author Michael Solomonov's latest "Israeli Soul."

To get you started, here are some things we've learned along the way to cooking the books — a highly opinionated guide, that in spots casts aside dumb advice offered by some other media outlets.

**How to communicate:** If I have one more Google doc to manage, I'll die (puke, scream, smash a crumpet). We use email. The

Turn to **Club, Page 8**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Funkenhausen's Pork Chop "Choucroute" is served with sauerkraut, potatoes, wurst, mustard and pork belly.

**REVIEW:** Funkenhausen ★★

## German-Southern mashup may sound silly, but it's solid

By **PHIL VETTEL**  
 Chicago Tribune

Chicago doesn't have a ton of Southern restaurants and barely any German ones. Now comes Funkenhausen, which opened in early August, attempting to check both boxes.

Mark Steuer, probably best known for his Low Country restaurant, Carriage House (as well as The Bedford, two concepts that deserved longer lives), mixes his Germanic familial roots with his Southern upbringing.

Purists of Southern cooking and German cooking are unlikely to be satisfied with this mashup, but for the rest of us, there's much to admire.

Begin with the dining room, which gives off a German beer-hall vibe, albeit one that's warmer and less noisy than you'd expect. Ceiling lights of clustered globes and tableside votives give the room a soft glow, unless you're seated close to the open kitchen in back, whose brightness is reflected by white glazed-tile walls. Decorative wood beams, which don't actually support anything, add to the rustic look, as does a brick wall hung with various tchotchkes ("Some of them family hand-me-downs, some from my travels to Europe, some, honestly, eBay," Steuer says), travel posters of the Alps and South Carolina and several cuckoo clocks.

Near the top of the brief menu

(a dozen small plates, five Big as Funk entrees) are the words "Wine, Stein, Dine," a fitting summation of the offerings. Given the numerous pork-based dishes, I'd be inclined to add "swine" (or perhaps "Schwein") as well.

Indeed, Funkenhausen's must-have dish is the Piggy Plate, a charcuterie and pickled-vegetable assortment that arrives on a pig-shaped slate slab. The selection varies from week to week, but expect a German-Southern blend of pork tongue, bratwurst and sausages with pickled okra, bread-and-butter pickles and, perhaps, some rib tips.

The second must-have are

Turn to **Vettel, Page 5**

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# Chicago the hazy IPA capital?

3 city brewers win medals at national beer competition

By JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

Gary Gulley, who founded Alarmist Brewing in 2013 after nearly 20 years in web development, swore his brewery would never make a hazy IPA.

"We thought it was lazy brewing," Gulley said.

Hayley Shine, of Eris Brewery and Cider House, acknowledges she didn't understand hazy IPA when she first made one earlier this year. Perhaps, she said, she still doesn't.

Brant Dubovick, of Corridor Brewery & Provisions, started making hazy IPA mostly to boost business after a tepid response to the brewery's farmhouse ales.

Yet here we are — Gulley, Shine and Dubovick are among the nation's hazy IPA elite.

Each scored a medal at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver in September, the inaugural year that hazy IPA — a lush, fruity style that has transformed the craft beer industry with astonishing speed — was granted its own categories at the nation's pre-eminent beer competition.

A total of 673 beers were entered in three juicy or hazy categories: Juicy or Hazy Pale Ale, Juicy or Hazy India Pale Ale, and Juicy or Hazy Double India Pale Ale.

Nine medals were handed out. Three of them went to breweries within a 4-mile radius of one another on Chicago's North Side.

The flurry included the biggest honor of all — gold in the Juicy or Hazy India Pale Ale category, among 391 entries, for Alarmist Brewing. Eris won bronze in the same category. Corridor scored Hazy Double India Pale Ale silver, among 150 entries.

Chicago's towering showing raised eyebrows in all directions, due mostly to the style's roots. Hazy IPA is also called New England-style IPA for a good reason: The style was pioneered in that corner of the nation, most notably by two Massachusetts breweries, Treehouse and Trillium.

If anyone would seem poised to top New England at its own hazy game, it would be breweries from one of the nation's brewing centers: Seattle; Portland, Ore.; San Diego; or Denver.

But, nope. It was the big city flatlanders, marooned in flyover country. We were the biggest thing in the nation's biggest beer festival.

So, can Chicago lay claim to being hazy IPA USA?

Yes and no. "This year you can," said Dubovick, who heads brewing operations at Corridor and its sister brewpub, DryHop. "But we'll see next year."

Indeed, one year's glory can be next year's afterthought. In 2012, Chicago-area brewers swept the American-Style Pale Ale category: gold for Brickstone Brewery, silver for Piece Brewery and Pizzeria and bronze for Three



At Alarmist Brewing, on the Far Northwest Side, founder Gary Gulley, left, presents head brewer Aaron Dahl with the gold medal won for Le Jus hazy IPA at the Great American Beer Festival. The beer style was pioneered in New England.

Floyds Brewing. Though all three prize-winning beers richly deserved their honors, the dominance was mostly a fun quirk; no Chicago brewery placed in the category for another four years, when Maplewood Brewery scored a bronze medal (which it did again this year).

While Chicago has found unlikely momentum as a nexus for the nation's hottest beer style, next year it likely will be somewhere else. For that reason, Gulley, despite the gold medal hanging behind his bar, is hesitant to call Chicago a hazy IPA capital.

"Treehouse sells 30,000-plus barrels of hazy IPA directly out of their brewery," he said. "Sounds to me like they might be the king."

Gulley also knows that good fortune smiled on his medal-winning beer, Le Jus — French for "the juice." (Hazy IPA is often compared to juice for its fruity character, low bitterness and viscous body.)

"Absolutely there's an element of luck," he said. "On that day, at that time, with those judges, their mood and what they had to eat before — and we won. The judging could be done again next month with different judges, and who knows?"

Chicago's strong hazy showing comes with further asterisks. According to Bart Watson, chief economist for the Brewers Association, the trade organization that stages GABF, New England brewers accounted for just 7 percent of entries in the juicy or hazy categories. The Great Lakes region accounted for 15 percent of entries — second-most of any region.

Andy Crouch, a Boston beer writer whose books include "The Good Beer Guide to New England," said it's little surprise that breweries outside the Northeast dominated the categories named for the region.

"New England breweries have long had an arms-length relationship with the GABF," he said.

Crouch cited reasons



Despite a broad approach to styles and innovation, Chicago brewers have had a slow romance with hazy IPA.

both logistical and philosophical: the distance beers and brewers must travel, the expense and the perceived historical bias against East Coast brewing. Competing in the hazy IPA categories carries an additional drawback, he said: "There's only downside to competing and not winning."

"Frankly, I don't think many brewers in New England even give a moment of thought to the GABF," he said.

Well, harrumph. So if Chicago's strong hazy showing isn't quite beating New Englanders at their own game, it is a sign of something else: the degree to which Chicago has progressed as a brewing epicenter, hazy or otherwise.

"Certainly it's been an exciting time in Chicago craft beer," said Shine, who brewed for Rock Bottom's downtown location for five years before joining Eris. "Maybe there's something to the growth of the Chicago beer scene lining up with the popularity of the hazy styles."

That's a good guess. The Chicago metro area was home to a dozen or so

breweries a decade ago; today that figure is up to about 150. The city, itself, now has the fifth-most breweries of any city in the nation, trailing only San Diego, Denver, Portland and Seattle, according to the Brewers Association.

The Chicago area is routinely cited as having one of the most diverse approaches to brewing in the nation, embracing a wide swath of techniques and styles. Readers of Craft Beer & Brewing magazine this month named seven Chicago-area breweries among their 60 favorites in the nation — Pipeworks, Hop Butcher for the World, Half Acre, Three Floyds, Revolution, Goose Island and Lagunitas.

Despite a broad approach to styles and innovation, Chicago brewers have had a slow and, at times, grudging romance with hazy IPA; it's little wonder that all three of the brewers whose hazy IPAs won medals this year began brewing the style in a roundabout way.

Gulley's early skepticism was rooted in traditionalism. Hazy IPA so bucks convention of IPA being clear and displaying some

bitterness that he presumed it would be a short-lived gimmick. However his conversion happened with his first sip of Mikerphone Check 1, 2, the flagship beer of Mikerphone Brewing, which has largely built its identity on hazy IPA.

"I drank it and was like, 'Oh my God — this is good,'" Gulley said. "We embraced everything about it."

The result was Le Jus, which employs two of the most common hops in hazy IPAs, citra and mosaic. It's less of a remarkable beer than one that threads a needle, bursting with mango, pineapple, orange and vanilla, then drying out just a bit in the finish. It's sweet and fruity — made sweeter than it otherwise might be with the addition of lactose — but avoids becoming cloying.

Dubovick, of Corridor, said Chicago's embrace of hazy IPA reflects its taste buds.

"I noticed it when I first moved to Chicago (in 2011) — unlike the West Coast or even the East Coast, where they wanted as much bitterness as possible, it seemed Chicago didn't want that bitterness for whatever reason," he said. "I can't explain it."

Chicago-made IPAs, he said, tended to be less harshly bitter and more balanced than the standard of seven years ago. Hazy IPA was therefore a natural evolution.

"Once the bitterness was removed, it seems Chicago went nuts for IPAs," he said.

Corridor has cashed in, transforming its following from modest and decidedly local to one of the most fervent in the city. Can releases have become fevered affairs. Corridor's last release of its flagship hazy IPA, SqueezIt — a whopping \$18 for a four-pack of 16-ounce cans — sold out in two hours. A previous SqueezIt release, in November 2017, sold out in 42 minutes.

Hazy IPA has also transformed the fortunes of Mikerphone, Hop Butcher for the World, Marz Com-

munity Brewing and Noon Whistle — none of which began as hazy IPA factories.

Among the best is Noon Whistle, which pegged its initial identity on brewing session beers — those with 5 percent alcohol and less. But in early 2017, it began experimenting with hazy IPA and became one of Chicago's most prolific brewers of the style. Noon Whistle has made about 15 of them, all of which have included "Gummy" in the name (Gummypocalypse, Gummy Vortex and Gummy Banter, among them).

Brewery co-founder Paul Kreiner credits, of all things, Lake Michigan with making Chicago a hazy IPA hot spot. The beer style is a delicate and deliberate creation, and though hops are the star, other factors are key, such as the use of adjuncts (usually oats) to thicken the body and water chemistry. Breweries typically add salts to the water when brewing hazy IPA to extract more fruity character from the hops.

"We make adjustments (to the water), and others do, too, but for that particular style of what you're trying to pull from the hops and the malt and the oats, Lake Michigan water is great," Kreiner said. "It makes those hoppy beers just pop just a little bit more."

Hazy IPA has become nearly 60 percent of Noon Whistle production and is fueling plans for a new production brewery in Naperville, about 15 miles southwest of where it was launched in Lombard.

Noon Whistle would be growing regardless, co-founder Mike Condon said, but without hazy IPA, "I don't know if I'd be seeking to open a 30,000 (barrel) production facility. We were always seeking growth, but it became significant after the hazies came into our world."

Hazy IPA has similarly increased Eris' standing since its bronze medal.

"Chicago's success in the hazy categories is exciting," Shine said. "The people who have come in to try the winning beer are more excited than I am."

She recruited help from a former assistant brewer from her time in the Rock Bottom chain, Jason Cook, who now brews for Rock Bottom in Indianapolis. Cook had made several hazy IPAs and developed a recipe and hopping schedule with Shine.

The result was Foiken Haze, which is rife with mango, pineapple, orange and grapefruit notes that are tempered by a vague earthy-vegetal finish that's laced with a wisp of balancing bitterness.

Shine said she is still tweaking her approach to the beer and hopes the best versions of Foiken Haze are still ahead, even as she continues to have an uneasy relationship with a style she only made to appeal to a certain audience. Though Shine has come to appreciate hazy IPA, she said, she still prefers a sturdy, bitter old school IPA.

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## BEER OF THE MONTH

### Off Color's Scurry plays 'trick on your palate'

By JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

**The beer:** Scurry (Off Color Brewing, Chicago), a dark ale made with honey and molasses.

**The back story:** When Off Color launched in 2013, it did so with two wildly out-of-the-box ales with German roots: Troublesome, a tart, briny gose, and Scurry, which was dark and easy-drinking. The beers were daring introductions at a time that most breweries were churning out the latest India pale ale. But Off Color has always followed its own unique whims. While Troublesome has become a core piece of the Off Color portfolio, Scurry only resonated as a niche

favorite. In February 2017, Off Color retired Scurry as a year-round brew. The beer was reintroduced the following October as an annual fall release and returned again in its limited capacity last week.

**What Off Color co-founder/brewer John Laffler says:** "We love Scurry; it's one of the most popular beers for the people who work at the brewery. I don't drink at home, but I always bring Scurry home with me. It's a beer I can drink a half-liter of very, very happily. It was very difficult for us to decide not to make it year-round anymore, but you have to adjust to what people are buying, or else you have old beer that dies on the shelf. This

is the right time of year for it: It's getting a little cold, and people are starting to ask for dark beers.

"Scurry is a dunkel kottbuser — basically a dark, German-style ale made with molasses, oats and honey. It's an interesting throwback beer, though not popular at all in Germany; the guys who just make pilsner have never heard of it. It's fun to make new stuff, but sometimes it's interesting to look back. Randy Mosher's book, 'Radical Brewing,' was the first time I heard of the style. A few months after we opened the brewery, Randy was drinking one, and he asked, 'How did you hear about this style of beer?' I was like, 'Randy, it was your book!' I thought it

sounded interesting and would be something people would want to drink, so we tried it.

"We brewed three or four iterations before we hit it. Scurry is made with honey from the Michigan thumb, at Windmill Hill Farm. We're trying to create the perception of sweetness in a very dry beer; a beer with honey sounds sweet, but when you measure the sweetness, it's very, very low. Honey and molasses play an aromatic trick on your palate, making you think the beer is going to be sweet, but the honey and molasses almost completely ferment out. The oats make it smoother and more round and viscous and give it better mouthfeel. What you're left with is thick and



John Laffler, co-founder and brewer at Chicago's Off Color Brewing, pours Scurry, a dark, German-style ale.

almost oatmeal cookie-like, but without being too sweet — because then you couldn't drink too much of it."

**Alcohol:** 5.3 percent

**Find it:** Scurry is available

in six-packs of 12-ounce bottles at better beer stores and in bottles and on tap at the Off Color taproom (1460 N. Kingsbury St.) through the end of the year.

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# Alsace is known for distinct white wines



**MICHAEL AUSTIN**  
The Pour Man

In wine, as in most things in life, there's black and white, and then there's gray. This idea is abundantly clear in Alsace, the wine region in northeastern France where you can follow "pinot" varieties across the spectrum, from white all the way over to black, with gray in between. Known for its distinct white wines, Alsace turns out varietals made from not only pinot blanc (white) and pinot gris (gray), but also pinot noir (black) — the only red grape allowed. But that's a different story altogether.

This is a story about the white and the gray, the pinot grapes creating wines ranging from bright and clean in the case of pinot blanc, to perfumed and rich in the case of pinot gris. (And yes, pinot gris is the same grape known as pinot grigio in Italy and parts of the New World.)

Although white wine-producing pinot blanc and pinot gris grapes sit next to each other on the pinot color spectrum, they are as different from each other as "Star Wars" and "Star Trek."

Pinot blanc could be the most accessible wine of Alsace, a distinction that has the potential to cut both ways. Yes, the style is light and citrusy, and often does not plunge the depths of wine complexity. For some people, those are pluses. But because the wine is so accessible, with perhaps less to say than its gray relative, some wine drinkers look past it. I suggest deciding for yourself.

Think of pinot blanc as being closer to a crisp Chablis than an oaky California chardonnay. If you



LAUGHINGMANGO/GETTY

Pinot gris grapes are white grapes with a grayish-pink skin, hence "gris," French for "gray." Pinot gris and relative pinot blanc are behind some of Alsace's most distinct wines.

prefer leaner white wines with a little punch of citrus and even some rounder, riper fruits, Alsace pinot blanc might be for you. In Alsace, pinot blanc is commonly blended with the auxerrois grape, which can lend both spice and softness to the mix. Otherwise, these wines offer flavors of anything from tangy citrus to bitter nuts, pairing well with salads, light seafood and spicy Asian fare.

Alsace pinot gris occupies a spot on the other side of the intensity scale. The more-renowned of the two styles, pinot gris is also one of Alsace's most intense

and expressive wine styles. It offers fuller body plus floral notes, ripe stone and tropical fruits, bread crust and smoke. It pairs well with pate, seafood, cured meats, duck and roasted pork. As a bonus, pinot gris also has aging potential. If you find a few that you like, buy in bulk, and let some of them rest for a few years or more.

When shopping, you will see both grape names on bottle labels, as Alsace breaks from the French tradition of listing place names in lieu of varietal names. This is a boon for consumers, and so is the

fact that the wines are relatively easy to find and fairly easy to buy, with many of them ringing up for somewhere around \$20.

Alsace is considerably north, sitting 300 miles east of Paris on the Rhine River and the country's border with Germany. The region enjoys a generally cool, long and sunny growing season, with only one French wine region north of it: Champagne. With that in mind, it's worth noting that pinot blanc and pinot gris are also used in Cremant d'Alsace, the region's famous sparkling

wine, which is made in the traditional method, just like Champagne.

The following are notes from a recent tasting. The wines are listed by style — pinot blanc followed by pinot gris — and in ascending order, according to price.

## Pinot Blanc

**2016 Domaines Schlumberger Les Princes Abbes Pinot Blanc.** Bright Meyer lemon, other ripe citrus and stone fruit give way to apple, peach and a touch of bitter nuttiness. \$16

**2016 Dopff & Irion Cuvee Rene Dopff Pinot Blanc.** This wine offers musky and floral notes, leading to ripe pear, fennel, a touch of bitterness and a restorative lemony finish. \$16

**2016 Famille Hugel Cuvee Les Amours Pinot Blanc.** Bright, fresh tangerine and lemon meringue, pear and nuts commingle in this refreshing wine, which clocks in at 12.5 percent alcohol. \$17

**2016 Trimbach Pinot Blanc.** An 80/20 blend of pinot blanc/auxerrois, this wine offers lemon-lime, floral notes, apricot and other stone fruits, culminating in a refreshing, clean finish. \$19

**2016 Pierre Sparr Grande Reserve Pinot Blanc.** This wine offers candied orange, apricot, river stone minerality, tropical notes and a nutty finish with lingering spice. \$20

## Pinot Gris

**2015 Famille Hugel Classic Pinot Gris.** With musky notes and expressions of ripe tropical fruit, melon and buttery bread, this wine features a mouth-watering zing on the finish, plus 13 percent alcohol. \$22

**2017 Domaine Emile Beyer Tradition Pinot Gris.** With its round and soft texture, this wine offers ripe stone fruits and the slightly bitter tang of a peach near the pit, plus a long, nutty finish. \$23

**2017 Gustave Lorentz Reserve Pinot Gris.** Generous ripe fruits, from citrus to tropical, join nuts and spice in this full-bodied, lip-smacking wine. \$23

**2015 Trimbach Reserve Pinot Gris.** This soft and mouth-filling wine offers tropical fruit, peach, honey and smoke, which leads to a subtle nuttiness. \$26

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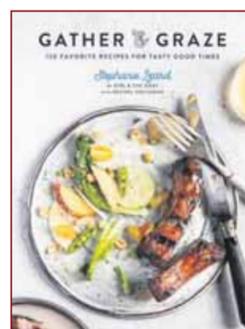
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# Mixed-up fun

## Tips for making your own spice blends for the ultimate in custom flavoring

BY BECKY KRYSAL  
The Washington Post

Spice blends! No, I'm not just talking about the upcoming Posh-less Spice Girls reunion tour. I'm talking about making your own ginger, (not-so-) scary, baby (-portion), posh (/cheap) and, um, sporty (?) custom mix of spices to use in your cooking.

After all, you've probably got an assortment of orphan jars in your pantry. The time has come to put them to good use and have a little fun in the process.

In addition to that thrifty advantage of repurposing what you already have, custom spice blends are just that — custom. You can make them exactly the way you want, depending on what you like or what they're destined for. Plus, your blend will be fresher than anything you can pick up at most stores.

Here are some tips to help you get blending with the best of them.

**Use good spices.** Spice experts, and many home cooks, will tell you that you get the best flavor by grinding whole spices yourself. But I'm a realist, and I

realize you're probably like me and have a bunch of ground spices in jars. If you have the whole ones, great. (Toast them in a dry skillet first over low heat for extra flavor.) If you don't have whole spices, don't worry. As long as your jars are not too old (a year is a good cutoff) and still smell strong — the volatile oils in spices gradually dissipate over time, especially once ground — you're fine. Plus, a blend means even if one spice is slightly waning in flavor, it can be propped up by the others.

**Pick a point of emphasis.** The first thing you want to ask yourself is what you want the blend to taste like, says Linda Bernard, team manager at Washington's Bazaar Spices. What do you want the primary flavor to be? Spicy? Smoky? That can help you direct you to one initial spice that you can build the rest of your blend around. Or pick a particular type of cuisine that might drive your choice of spices, whether it's an Indian masala or American barbecue.

**Mix your flavors.** Bernard likes to break the flavor

options into a few main categories: sweet, spicy, salty and bitter. Try to hit on at least a few of those groups to achieve balance. Bernard does have some words of warning, though. "Don't make it too spicy, because the last thing you want to do is numb your mouth," she says. Other spices can quickly overwhelm, including ginger and garlic. Salt can also wash everything else out. Bernard cautions to be especially careful with smoked salt. She prefers to keep blends in a savory direction, so don't get carried away with sugar, either. Add just enough to round out the flavor.

In her two-volume "Spices," author Fabienne Gambrelle talks about another helpful way to classify spices, as described by botanist Michel Viard.

First are "soft" spices, which can be almost sweet or "cozy," Gambrelle writes. Those might include cinnamon, vanilla, cacao, anise, saffron and poppy seeds.

Next are "heady," which tend to be strong and aromatic. Think cardamom, star anise, nutmeg, caraway, cumin, coriander, turmeric and ginger.



Home-blended spices are generally fresher than blends purchased.

Last are "fiery," the spices that can provoke "vigorous, even violent" reactions, according to Gambrelle. Chile peppers are the obvious suspects, in addition to allspice and mustard.

Keeping a mental note of these labels can help you mix and match a range of spices, without dumping in too many from one group.

**Think beyond typical spices.** Spice blends don't just have to include ground spices. "Don't be afraid to add dried herbs," Bernard says. "They really do help bring the flavor along." She's a particular fan of thyme, oregano and dill. You can get even more daring than that, though. Look at what else is in your pantry. You can play around

with things including coffee beans, loose-leaf tea, nuts and dried citrus peel.

**Put it together and taste it.** Bernard generally recommends working in tablespoon amounts. Smaller amounts can be harder to mix and get a good sense of what you're doing. You may want to hold off on salt, or at least some of your salt, until you've taken at least one sample. Remember, it's much easier to add ingredients than take them away.

Do taste along the way so you know where you stand. Sure, you can put a bit right on your tongue, but if that is not appealing, there's always the option to put a little in some oil to dip bread in. Just keep in mind how the blend will evolve

once it's cooked. If you're roasting it on the outside of meat or diluting in liquid, that will affect how potent you want the blend to be.

**Use them.** Spice blends can be used in so many ways. Obvious applications include on roasted or grilled vegetables or meat. They can jazz up a soup or stew. Mix them in oil to create a marinade or a drizzle for hummus. Incorporate them into a salad dressing. Throw a couple of teaspoons into scrambled eggs. Flavor a compound butter.

When it comes to creating and cooking with spice blends, Bernard says to relax and see where your pantry takes you. "Be creative. Step outside your comfort zone."

## SERIOUSLY SIMPLE

# Easy can be truly delicious

BY DIANE ROSSEN  
WORTHINGTON  
Tribune Content Agency

London resident Yotam Ottolenghi, best-selling cookbook author and chef, has just released "Simple: A Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, \$35). The book concentrates on simpler, quicker recipes that showcase his creative, flavor-packed take on modern Middle Eastern cooking. His streamlined approach to Middle Eastern spices and other ingredients is highly appealing. He eschews hours in the kitchen and instead offers up an amazing array of delectable dishes that include vegetables, meat, fish and poultry.

I was particularly thrilled to read Ottolenghi's philosophy on simple cooking. He categorizes dishes into "Short on Time," "10 Ingredients or Less," "Make Ahead," "Pantry Items," "Lazy"



JONATHAN LOVEKIN PHOTO

and "Easier than You Think." Recipes are divided by courses (brunch, dessert) and ingredients (raw veg, cooked veg, etc.).

It was tough to select one dish to share with you from this colorful volume, but this rice dish

was calling my name. I like Ottolenghi's foolproof technique for cooking rice in the oven. As he explains, "This is such a great side to all sorts of dishes, such as roasted root vegetables or slow-cooked lamb or pork."

## Baked mint rice with pomegranate and olive salsa

**Prep:** 40 minutes **Cook:** 25 minutes **Makes:** 6 servings

Recipe from Yotam Ottolenghi's "Simple: A Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press). The salsa can be made a few hours in advance and kept in the fridge.

Rice:  
2 cups basmati rice  
Salt  
Black pepper  
½ cup unsalted butter, melted  
3 ½ cups boiling water  
1 ½ ounces mint sprigs  
5 ¼ ounces feta, crumbled into ½- to ¾-inch pieces  
Salsa:  
⅓ cup pitted green olives, thinly sliced  
⅔ cup pomegranate seeds (from 1 small pomegranate)  
½ cup walnut halves, lightly roasted, roughly broken  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon pomegranate molasses  
1 small garlic clove, crushed  
½ cup mint leaves  
¼ teaspoon salt

**1. Heat** the oven to 475 degrees, or as high as your oven will go. Place the rice in a high-sided ovenproof dish, measuring 8 by 12 inches. Season with ¾ teaspoon salt and plenty of pepper; pour in the butter and boiling water. Top with the mint sprigs. Cover the dish tightly with foil. Bake until the rice is light and fluffy and all the liquid has been absorbed, 25 minutes.

**2. Meanwhile,** for the salsa: Mix the olives, pomegranate seeds, walnuts, olive oil, pomegranate molasses, garlic, mint and salt in a bowl; set aside.

**3. Remove** rice from the oven. Pull the leaves off the mint sprigs, discarding the stalks. Place leaves back on the rice; sprinkle with the feta. Just before serving, spoon the salsa evenly over the rice. Serve hot.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 538 calories, 27 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 42 mg cholesterol, 62 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 11 g protein, 390 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chef/owner Mark Steuer likes to describe the Funkenhausen concept as “German heritage and Southern hospitality.”

# Wordplay adds to fun

Vettel, from Page 1

Steuer's pretzel knots — tightly gathered, as opposed to the classic folded-arms Bavarian pretzels. (Steuer says he sold nearly 1,300 orders in Funkenhausen's first month.) There are two to the portion, served with white barbecue sauce and pimiento cheese, two Southern staples.

Wordplay abounds. There's Oysters Hockefeller, four grilled oysters with diced ham hock, creamed spinach, pickled chiles and, subbing for breadcrumbs, pulverized chicharrones. The Surfer-turfen combines well-seared scallops and crisped pork belly over sauerkraut puree, along with crunchy slices of pears and apples and rye crisps. “Rouladen” Carpaccio buries bright-pink, smoky slices of pork under pickles, mustard seed and crisp strings of dehydrated pork that Steuer calls “pork floss.”

The Mostly Veggies side of the menu offers sun-chokes with smoked trout, trout roe and mushroom jam (the smoked trout is the star of this dish); and sweet potato with mustard-greens pistou, pickled enoki mushrooms and thinly sliced apple. Broccolini might be the best of the bunch, charred to a pruny texture and tossed with golden raisins, white cheddar and hazelnuts, a textural playground bound in buttermilk dressing.

Entrees live up to their Big As Funk heading. The double-cut pork chop is a beauty, served in slices with German chow-chow (braised lima beans, diced turnip, cabbage, vinaigrette) and a romesco sauce made with pretzel dough in place of bread. The Big-Ass veal schnitzel (the menu's words, not mine) is as crispy and crunchy as you'd want, topped with a fistful of lightly dressed arugula. The Whole Mess of Chicken is a disjointed bird with root vegetables, mustard greens and a thick, creamy riesling sauce — sort of a pan-roasted Southern chicken on an Alsatian vacation.

Desserts continue the fun theme. Sugar-dusted doughnuts, filled with raspberry jam and vanilla custard, are dubbed Ich Bin Ein Berliner, a sly reference to John F. Kennedy's famous quote. The peach and blackberry cobbler I enjoyed a month or so ago has become, unsurprisingly, an apple, walnut and golden-raisin cobbler. And there's a nifty take on Black Forest cake, topped with a thick layer of cherry buttercream ice cream, brandied cherries and dehydrated cake bits.

You will be less than shocked when I tell you that the cocktails bear whimsical names, such as the bourbon-and-cognac Hasselhoff and the gin-and-chartreuse Before Zee Germans Get Here. More straightforward is the brief wine list of bottles from Germany, Alsace and Austria, and the dozen-and-a-half German and American craft beers (the German half on tap).



The dining room gives off a German beer-hall vibe, albeit one that's warmer than you'd expect. Ceiling lights of clustered globes and tableside votives give the room a soft glow.



“Rouladen” Carpaccio buries bright-pink, smoky slices of pork under pickles, mustard seed and crisp strings of dehydrated pork that chef Steuer calls “pork floss.”

## Funkenhausen

1709 W. Chicago Ave.  
312-929-4727  
funkenhausen.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★

**Open:** Dinner daily; brunch Saturday-Sunday

**Prices:** Small plates \$6-\$15, main courses \$24-\$27

**Noise:** Conversation-friendly

**Ratings key:** Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Steuer likes to describe the concept as “German heritage and Southern hospitality.” I wouldn't say the service is particularly Southern in its hospitality — in three visits, nobody blessed my heart even once — but John, my server every single time (I wonder if he's the designated critic waiter), is smart, funny and knows the menu as if he wrote it himself.

Funkenhausen recently launched weekend brunch (“we had lots of fun with this menu,” Steuer says, unnecessarily), which entices with such dishes as Das Biscuit (with sausage, beer cheese and mornay sauce), Schnitz and Grits (grits and schnitzel with the same riesling gravy as the dinnertime chicken) and Deutsch Baby Pancake (with roasted apples and whipped cream).

You might not love everything about Funkenhausen, but it's hard to stop smiling.

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Garlic pretzel knots come with two Southern sauces.



Charred broccolini is mixed with golden raisins, white cheddar and hazelnuts, and tossed in buttermilk dressing.



Black Forest cake is topped with a cherry buttercream ice cream, brandied cherries and dehydrated cake bits.

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JOSEPH HERNANDEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Julia Turshen's latest cookbook, "Now and Again," includes a recipe for applesauce cake.

#### CRAVING: Desserts

# Pondering 'queer food,' making cake

By **JOSEPH HERNANDEZ**  
Chicago Tribune

In the queer community, the idea of chosen family is a powerful notion.

In a community where 39 percent of LGBTQIA-identifying folks reported they had experienced rejection from family and friends (according to a 2013 Pew Research Center study), the concept of a family outside relatives informs many queer relationships. These are the people who affirm us, and we in turn affirm. Acceptance is part of a chosen family, yes, but so is an unconditional love from and for someone whom we're not related to.

Come fall, I practically keep my oven on at all times, whether I'm braising, roasting or otherwise cooking. Autumn weather brings out my domestic side — summer's stifling heat is long gone, and my birthday and that of my partner fall within two weeks of each other. For this reason, I like to bake us a birthday cake. He's my person, and cooking for him is as nourishing for me as it is for him. My chosen family starts with him.

Admittedly, I'm not much of a baker, but I obsess over cookbooks, so when two by prominent writers Julia Turshen and Nik Sharma landed on my desk, I tore through them. Turshen in October published her latest book, "Now and Again," a follow-up to 2016's "Small Victories" and "Feed the Resistance." Sharma is a recipe columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle and author of "Season," and is also a well-known food blogger for his website, "A Brown Table." Both authors also happen to be queer.

Interestingly, they have published similar-yet-different cake recipes using that quintessential fall fruit, apples. Both cakes are delightfully easy to make — Turshen's can be assembled in one bowl — and even easier to eat. But because baking and cooking are, for me, a meditative act, I couldn't help but think about the recipes as inherently queer. As I was baking the cakes for my partner, these recipes felt like an invitation to get to know



Apple masala chai cake, from Nik Sharma's cookbook "Season."

the authors on a personal level while nodding to the concept of chosen family.

Check out Turshen's Instagram, and you'll see her excitedly sharing photos of readers making her wildly popular applesauce cake topped with sweet-and-tart honey cream cheese frosting, which in her book she introduces as a cake she makes for Rosh Hashana. (In her first book, Turshen also has a recipe called Happy Wife, Happy Life cake, dedicated to her wife, entrepreneur Grace Bonney.)

"A cake is not something you make for yourself; it's something you share," Turshen said in an interview. "There's something celebratory about cake, but it doesn't necessarily have to be. Try making a cake for no reason, and you create a moment to celebrate. I think there's a parallel to queer culture — we as a community celebrate as many moments as we can, because certain things aren't always guaranteed. I think taking joy and pride in a moment and all the implications of that — for me, cake physically embodies that."

According to Turshen, "cookbooks have this amazing ability and power to normalize things like queerness."

"As objects, they're so familiar and ordinary, and easily accepted into homes," she says. "Recipes are love letters, and to see our recipes made in other people's homes and shared with their families, chosen or nuclear, that's so power-

ful."

For Sharma, who opens "Season" with his personal story as a gay immigrant from India moving to America, his book is a manifesto for standing in one's truth. "Once you cross the threshold of coming out, a lot of things become irrelevant," he said in an interview. "After coming out, I became more confident. You like me or you don't."

When he started his blog, Sharma says he experienced a lot of negative comments because he features his brown hands prominently in his gorgeously photographed process shots, which he shot himself. He wavered briefly about continuing "A Brown Table" but barreled forward, writing about his experiences as a gay immigrant. Likewise, his book does not shy away from these stories. "At the end of the day, we're all looking for acceptance," he said, "but I think crossing that barrier, I became comfortable in the kitchen and myself."

Whereas Turshen's cake is an effortless treat, Sharma's is a not-too-sweet confection inflected with complex-yet-pleasing flavors of masala and tea. "Season" explores the intersections of Sharma's native India with American ingredients, while introducing home cooks to concepts like building an Indian pantry, developing flavors and more. "These recipes help me talk about a part of me and how I move through the world," he said. "My sexuality and skin

color are immutable, and instead of hiding behind a door and trying to please everyone, I'm trying to feed my queer friends and family. My recipes are queer because I am."

"Neither mine or Nik's book have pride flags emblazoned on them," said Turshen. "I get to share part of myself in a medium that people interact differently with, but my life is, in many ways, pretty boring. I'm married with pets at home, and I cook for the person I love, and I bake her cakes because she loves them. It's intentional when I share that, and it's powerful to see people cook with that same intent."

It's a clichéd trope, "Food is love," but it's hard to escape the truth of it, especially when considering that around this time of year, those queer folks who have been rejected by their families find one another, gather together and break bread with the tribe with whom they feel safe and nourished.

In the end, what is queer food? After asking a lot of questions and grasping for answers that wouldn't materialize (over two well-received cakes, as it happens), I determined that it's essentially the same as "straight" food, though the intent can seem more apparent. Queer food is a tangible expression of giving, a declaration to come as you are, pull up a seat, make a mess at the table and live life out loud.

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## Applesauce cake

**Prep:** 15 minutes

**Bake:** 55 minutes

**Makes:** 8 servings

From Julia Turshen's "Now and Again: Go-To Recipes, Inspired Menus + Endless Ideas for Reinventing Leftovers" (Chronicle Books, \$35)

#### For the cake:

2 cups flour

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

1 tablespoon ground ginger

1½ teaspoons kosher salt

2 teaspoons baking soda

2 eggs, beaten

½ cup sugar

½ cup buttermilk or plain yogurt

1½ cups unsweetened applesauce

⅓ cup canola or other neutral oil

#### For the frosting:

6 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature

2 tablespoons sour cream

¼ cup honey

Pinch of kosher salt

**1. For the cake:** Heat your oven to 350 degrees. Spray the bottom and sides of a 9-inch round cake pan with baking spray and line the bottom with a circle of parchment paper. Set the pan aside.

**2. In a large bowl,** whisk together the flour, cinnamon, ginger, salt and baking soda. Add the eggs, sugar, buttermilk, applesauce and oil, and whisk gently just until everything is combined. Use a rubber spatula to scrape the batter into the prepared pan, and then smooth the surface so it is even.

**3. Bake** the cake until it is just barely firm to the touch and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 55 minutes. Set the cake aside on a wire rack to cool to room temperature.

**4. Use** a dinner knife to loosen the edges of the cake from the pan sides and then invert it onto your work surface. Peel off and discard the parchment. Invert the cake one more time onto a serving platter.

**5. For the frosting:** In a large bowl, combine the cream cheese, sour cream, honey and salt, and whisk together aggressively until the cream cheese is slightly aerated. (You can also do this with a handheld electric mixer or in a stand mixer.)

**6. Spread** the frosting over the top of the cake and don't worry too much about making this perfect. Cut into wedges and serve. Leftovers can be wrapped in plastic wrap and stored in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 361 calories, 17 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 63 mg cholesterol, 48 g carbohydrates, 24 g sugar, 6 g protein, 721 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

## Apple masala chai cake

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Bake:** 45 minutes

**Makes:** 8 to 9 servings

From Nik Sharma's "Season: Big Flavors, Beautiful Food" (Chronicle Books, \$35)

#### Cake:

¾ cup unsalted butter, at room temperature, cubed, plus more for pan

2 tablespoons loose-leaf Darjeeling or other black tea leaves

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon baking soda

¼ teaspoon fine sea salt

1½ teaspoons chai masala (below or purchased at Indian or international grocery stores)

2 large Fuji or Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and diced

1 cup packed light brown sugar

4 large eggs, at room temperature

Confectioners' sugar, to top

#### Chai masala:

Seeds from 10 green cardamom pods

Seeds from 1 black cardamom pod

6 black peppercorns

4 whole cloves

1 cinnamon stick (2 inches long)

1 tablespoon ground ginger

**1. To make the cake:** Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9-inch round baking pan and line bottom with parchment paper.

**2. For chai masala,** in a clean spice or coffee grinder, blend green cardamom seeds, black cardamom seeds, black peppercorns, cloves and cinnamon stick until finely ground. Add ground ginger and mix. Makes about 2 tablespoons.

**3. Start the cake** by grinding tea leaves to a fine powder with a mortar and pestle or in a clean coffee grinder. In a large bowl, whisk together ground tea, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and prepared chai masala. In a separate medium-sized bowl, toss diced apples with 2 tablespoons of the flour mixture to coat.

**4. In the bowl** of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, cream the cubed butter and the brown sugar on medium-high speed until light and fluffy, 2 to 3 minutes. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stop mixer, add flour mixture, and beat on low just until no streaks of flour are visible, about 1 to 2 minutes. Remove bowl from mixer and fold in apples. (Alternatively, mix the cake with a hand-held electric beater.)

**5. Pour batter** into prepared cake pan and level it with an offset spatula. Bake, rotating halfway through, until cake is golden and a skewer inserted into center comes out with some crumbs adhering, about 45 minutes. Cool in pan on a wire rack, 5 minutes. Run a thin knife around inside of pan to release cake, then invert onto rack, remove parchment, and cool completely.

**6. Before serving,** dust liberally with confectioners' sugar. Cake will keep up to 3 days at room temperature, in an airtight container lined with a clean kitchen towel to absorb moisture.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 9 servings):** 386 calories, 18 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 123 mg cholesterol, 52 g carbohydrates, 29 g sugar, 6 g protein, 262 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

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# Cookbook club how-to

Club, from Page 1

string can get long, but we manage. But, yes, if you're the super-organized type, create that online doc.

**Keep it small:** I laughed when I read advice to make cookbook groups 25 members. What an organizational nightmare. Limit your group to six to eight people: large enough to try a number of dishes in a book, small enough to manage the dinner party.

**Not a potluck:** You'll consult one another and pick a range of dishes across appetizers, entrees, sides and desserts. A potluck means you end up with the luck of the draw. This is not that.

**But, but:** What if you picked a dessert book for one session? Or an all-apps book? Those would be fun change-of-pace parties. (But maybe not this season's "Cheese Balls"; too much, you'll get sick.)

**Challenge yourself:** A 30-ish member of another cookbook club told me that her fellow cook-the-bookers all avoid harder dishes. I don't get it. This is the time to attempt something tricky or a new technique. You're not cooking the entire menu, so you have more time than you might when prepping a typical dinner party, and should the dish fail, you have friends with whom to commiserate — and maybe curse the author.

**Knock down barriers:** Make it easy to get together. Be reasonable about how often you'll meet. Monthly sounds like a death knell. How about bimonthly? Or quarterly?

**Where to meet:** We take turns hosting at one another's condos and houses. No one cares if it's a tight squeeze, or if we eat standing around the kitchen counter.

**Choosing the book:** Let the host choose. Assuming all of you have similar goals, no one is going to pick something wild like Rene Redzepi's moss-dominant "Noma." Also, the choice should be about discovery for every member. I would love to have our group cook from my friend Robin Mather's "The Feast Nearby," but I know that book already.

**Getting the book:** We all want to support cookbook

authors, but buying several books a year might be too steep a price for some members. Plus, what if it turns out you don't like the book? Share. Pick your dish then pass the book along. (This is another argument for leaving enough time between dinners: Doing so gives members a few weeks to get the book and pick a recipe.) Or pick up a copy at the library, or use e-books.

**Hosting:** I've seen advice on picking the right plates, neutral colors to act as the canvas for the food. Are you kidding me? Just use your everyday dishes. Don't sweat it. You want some flowers on the table? Yes, nice. But this is not the time to go all Martha Stewart. Except...

**No paper plates:** C'mon. These are your friends. You can wash a few dishes. Besides, if your group is large enough, you are hosting but once or twice a year.

**Be mindful of sitting time:** Are you coursing the dishes (we do) or throwing everything on the table at once? The answer will affect your dish. My "Taste of Persia" dish sat too long, and the texture was compromised. My fault. I should have finished it at our friend's house. Which leads to...

**Oven privileges:** Ask the host before you assume you'll be able to throw your dish in the oven for 15 minutes to melt the cheese topping. What if she's finishing her roast at 475 degrees?

**Get equipped:** Expecting the host to have a stand mixer to whip cream for your pie at the last minute? Check ahead. Whatever your recipe requires on site, make sure the host has it, or plan to bring it yourself.

**Finally:** Have more than one dessert. I mean, c'mon.

**Finally, finally:** Post about it. Take photos of your dishes, then post them on social media and tag the author. It's a thrill when they respond! Even jaded food people (my group is mostly trained chefs) get geeked. Deb Perelman's shoutout about how our dishes were so beautiful was sweet.

jxgray@chicagotribune.com  
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## Carrot-and-mustard rillettes

**Prep:** 40 minutes, plus standing time **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

From "Everyday Dorie: The Way I Cook" by Dorie Greenspan. Both the rillettes and the spread can be made up to two days ahead and kept covered in the refrigerator. "For the mustard, use strong fresh mustard and use both smooth and grainy," Greenspan writes. "Try to get French Dijon mustard — its flavor is best in this dish."

Rillettes:

1 pound carrots, peeled, trimmed  
Fine sea salt and freshly ground pepper  
½ teaspoon ground cumin  
½ teaspoon caraway seeds, chopped or crushed  
2 ounces Comte or other nutty firm cheese, cut into small cubes  
2 ½ tablespoons grainy Dijon mustard, preferably French

2 ½ teaspoons smooth Dijon mustard, preferably French

1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil

Spread:

½ teaspoon mustard seeds, optional

¼ cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons plain Greek yogurt

2 teaspoons smooth Dijon mustard, preferably French

1 teaspoon grainy Dijon mustard, preferably French

Fine sea salt and freshly ground pepper

For serving:

Bread, sliced (such as rye, baguette, country bread or multigrain)

Fresh cilantro leaves, optional

Extra-virgin olive oil, optional

**1 For the rillettes,** cut the carrots in half the long way, then cut each half in half (so that you have 4 long pieces per carrot), and slice each piece crosswise about ½ inch thick. (If your carrots are slender, you can just cut them lengthwise in half and slice them.) Season the carrots with a little salt and pepper and put them in a steamer basket over (or in) a saucepan of simmering water. Cover and cook for 6 to 8 minutes, until the carrots are crisp-tender — they should retain some of their crunch and be only a bit firmer than the cheese. Spoon the carrots into a bowl and season with ½ teaspoon sea salt, a few turns of the pepper mill, the cumin and the caraway seeds. Let stand for 30 minutes.

**2 Mix the cheese,** both mustards and the olive oil into the carrots. Let the rillettes "ripen" at room temperature for at least 1 hour, or up to 3 hours, before tasting for seasoning and serving. (If you want to keep the rillettes for up to 2 days, cover and refrigerate.)

**3 For the spread,** if you're using the mustard seeds, toss them into a small dry skillet and heat until they're toasted, about 2 minutes. Turn the seeds out into a bowl, add the mayonnaise, yogurt and both mustards and stir to blend. Taste and season with salt and pepper if you think the spread needs it. (You can use the spread now, or cover and refrigerate it for up to 2 days.)

**4 To assemble,** lightly toast the bread and cover the slices with the spread. Top with the rillettes and, if you like, scatter over some cilantro. Drizzle over a little olive oil — or don't — and, if the slices of bread are large, cut into smaller pieces. Serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 228 calories, 17 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 22 mg cholesterol, 11 g carbohydrates, 5 g sugar, 6 g protein, 595 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

## Pizza beans

**Prep:** 20 minutes **Cook:** 25 minutes **Makes:** 8 servings

From "Smitten Kitchen Every Day" by Deb Perelman, who writes: "I like to think of this as a vegetable-rich (but not overwhelming, should you be trying to entice the hesitant) baked ziti where the ziti is replaced by giant beans." Look for the gigante beans sold as fagioli corona or gigante/gigandes bean at an Italian or Greek grocery store.

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 large onion, chopped

2 ribs celery, diced

1 large or 2 regular carrots, diced

Salt and freshly ground black pepper or red pepper flakes

2 large garlic cloves, minced

¼ cup dry white or red wine (optional)

4 ounces curly kale leaves, chopped or torn

2 ¼ cups crushed tomatoes (28-ounce or 800-gram can minus 1 cup; reserve the rest for another use)

1 pound cooked firm-tender giant white beans

Up to ¾ cup vegetable broth

½ pound mozzarella, coarsely grated

⅓ cup grated Parmesan

2 tablespoons roughly chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, optional



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**1. Prepare** the beans and vegetables: Heat the oven to 475 degrees. In a 2 ½- to 3-quart (ideally oven-safe) deep saute pan, braiser or shallow Dutch oven, heat the olive oil on medium-high. Add the onion, celery and carrots.

**2. Season** well with salt and black or red pepper. Cook, sauteing, until the vegetables brown lightly, about 10 minutes. Add the garlic, and cook for 1 minute more. Add the wine, if using, to scrape up any stuck bits, then simmer until it disappears, 1 to 2 minutes. Add the kale, and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, until collapsed, then add the tomatoes and bring to a simmer. Add the beans, and, if the mixture looks too dry or thick (canned tomatoes range quite a bit in juiciness), add up to ¾ cup broth, ¼ cup at a time. Simmer the mixture together over medium for about 10 minutes, adjusting the seasonings as needed.

**3. If your pan** isn't ovenproof, transfer the mixture to a 3-quart baking dish. If it is, carry on.

**4. Bake:** Sprinkle the beans first with the mozzarella, then the Parmesan, and bake for 10 to 15 minutes, until browned on top. If you're impatient and want a deeper color, you can run it under the broiler. Finish with parsley, if desired.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 361 calories, 11 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 25 mg cholesterol, 45 g carbohydrates, 6 g sugar, 22 g protein, 412 mg sodium, 11 g fiber

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 16 Oz.  
**\$7.99**

**American Chef 16 - 20 Ct. Extra Large EZ Peel Raw Shrimp**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$6.99**

**Sea Best Ocean Perch Fillets**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork Combo Pack**  
 Value Pack  
**\$1.99** Lb.  
 Roast & Chops

**Sugardale Prestige Smoked Ham**  
 Shank Portion  
**\$1.19** Lb.  
 Smoked Butt Portion Ham **\$1.39** Lb.

**Sugardale Spiral Sliced Half Ham**  
**\$1.99** Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium  
**Semi Boneless Whole Ham**  
**\$2.89** Lb.  
 Semi Boneless Half Ham **\$2.99** Lb.  
 While supplies last. No rain checks.

**Grade "A" Frozen Norbest Turkey**  
 12 - 24 Lb.  
**59¢** Lb.  
 With a \$25.00 or more purchase. Excluding the price of the turkey. Limit one per customer per visit. While supplies last. No rain checks.

**Grade "A" Frozen Jennie-O Turkey Breast**  
 4 - 7 Lb. Avg.  
**\$1.59** Lb.

**Grade "A" Frozen Duck**  
**\$2.99** Lb.

**Kentucky Legend Boneless Whole Ham**  
**\$3.49** Lb.  
 Boneless Half Ham **\$3.69** Lb.

**Your Guarantee Of A Successful Thanksgiving Dinner Is Assured With A Fresh Turkey**  
 Place Your Fresh Turkey Order by 11/16/18 to Guarantee Size

**Ho-Ka Grade "A" 12 - 30 Lb. Fresh Turkey \$2.99 Lb.**  
 Available By Pre-Order Individually Banded

**Rosebud Farm Grade "A" 10 - 22 Lb. Fresh Turkey \$2.29 Lb.**  
 Available By Pre-Order Individually Banded

All Natural, Free Roaming Birds, Strictly Fresh, Never Frozen Which Results in a Tender, Juicy, Flavorful Turkey That We Sell With Pride.

**We Have A Large Selection of Beef Roasts, Lamb, Veal, Hams, Turkey Breasts, Capons, Roasters, Cornish Hens, Geese & Ducks**  
 Place Your Hillshire Farm Ham Order by 11/16/18 to Guarantee Size

**Hillshire Farm 16 - 18 Lb. Skinless Shankless Whole Smoked Ham \$2.49 Lb.**  
 Available By Pre-Order

**Hillshire Farm Spiral Sliced Smoked Half Ham \$2.69 Lb.**  
 Assorted Varieties Available By Pre-Order

**MANUFACTURER COUPON | EXPIRATION 11/30/18**

**\$4.00 OFF**

ANY KENTUCKY LEGEND WHOLE OR HALF HAM

Redeemable Only At Walt's Foods

0035600-005898

# DAIRY

## Pillsbury Rolls

- Crescent 4 Oz.
- Cinnamon 7.3 Oz.
- Grands! Biscuits 10.2 Oz.
- Flaky Biscuits 12 Oz.

**10/\$10**



## Dutch Farms English Muffins

6 Pk.

**99¢**

## Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream

1/2 Pint

**3/\$5**

Dean's DairyPure Half & Half Qt. 2/\$5

## Challenge Butter

1 Lb. Qtrs.

**\$2.99**

## Dutch Farms Cracker Cheese Cuts

10 Oz.

**2/\$6**

## Dutch Farms Whipped Topping

6.5 Oz. Can

**2/\$3**

## Dutch Farms Ricotta Cheese

15 Oz.

**2/\$4**

## Fair Oaks Milk

•Whole

•2% Reduced Fat

•Chocolate

52 Oz.

**2/\$5**

## Kraft Velveeta Cheese

•Shreddeds 8 Oz.

•Singles 12 Oz.

Sale Price

**3/\$5**

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price **3/\$4.50**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

## Dutch Farms Orange Juice

Gallon

**2/\$7**

## Walt's Own Cranberry Nut Muffins

4 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$3.99**

## Walt's Own White or Chocolate Buttercream Iced Half Cake

8 Inch

**\$4.99**

## Teibel's Dinner Rolls

12 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$2.99**

## Walt's Own Nut Rolls •Poppysseed-Rolls

Almond or Walnut

**\$5.99**

## Walt's Own Cinnamon Sugared Pumpkin Cake Donuts

6 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$2.79**

## Walt's Own Fresh Butter Cookies

1 Lb.

**\$7.99**

## Imperial Spread

1 Lb. Qtrs.

**89¢**

## Dean's Egg Nog

1/2 Gallon

**\$3.99**

Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon \$2.39

## Blue Bonnet Soft Spread

45 Oz.

Sale Price

**\$2.99**

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price **\$2.49**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

## Dutch Farms Natural Cheese Slices

Selected Varieties

6 - 7.6 Oz.

**2/\$3**

## Dutch Farms Gelatin Rings

19.5 - 24 Oz.

**3/\$4**

## Dutch Farms Cottage Cheese

24 Oz.

**2/\$5**

## Dutch Farms Organic Milk

1/2 Gallon

**2/\$6**

## Kraft Cheez Whiz

15 Oz. Jar

**\$4.99**

## Oberweis Juice

•Fruit Punch

•Lemonade •Tea

1/2 Gallon

**2/\$4**

## Dutch Farms Bagels

14 Oz.

**99¢**

## Dannon Yogurt

•Light & Fit 4 Pk.

•Activia 4 Pk.

•Danimal Drinks 6 Pk.

•Regular 32 Oz.

**\$1.99**

## Smart Balance Buttery Soft Spread

Selected Varieties

13 - 15 Oz.

**2/\$5**

## Dutch Farms Cheese Cups

5 Oz.

**2/\$4**

## Dutch Farms Gelatin •Pudding

4 Pk.

**3/\$5**

## Dutch Farms Sour Cream

16 Oz.

**2/\$3**

## Dutch Farms Variety Pack Cheese Tray

1 Lb. Pkg.

•Cheese Melt

2 Lb. Loaf

**\$4.49**

## Cool Whip Whipped Topping

7 Oz. Can

Sale Price

**\$1.99**

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price **\$1.49**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

## Breakstone's Sour Cream

16 Oz.

**2/\$3**

## Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice

89 Oz.

Sale Price

**\$5.49**

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price **\$4.99**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

## Egg Land's Best Cage Free Large Brown Eggs

Dozen

**\$2.99**

## International Delight or Dunkin' Donuts Flavored Creamer

Quart

**\$2.79**

## Dutch Farms Butter

•Regular

•No Salt

1 Lb. Qtrs.

**2/\$6**

## Win Schuler's Bar Cheese

8 Oz.

**2/\$6**

## Dutch Farms Dips

•French Onion

•Ranch

16 Oz.

**3/\$4**

## Dutch Farms Premium Dips

11.5 - 12 Oz.

**2/\$4**

## Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese

2 Lb. Bag

**\$5.99**

## Breakstone's Sour Cream

16 Oz.

**2/\$3**

## Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice

89 Oz.

Sale Price

**\$5.49**

Digital Reward Coupon -50¢

Final Price **\$4.99**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

# COUNTRY BAKERY

## Walt's Own Fresh Baked Vienna Bread

1 Lb. Loaf

**\$1.49**

## Walt's Own Fresh Baked Kaiser Rolls

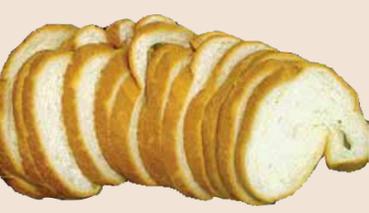
8 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$1.49**

## Walt's Own Homestyle Apple Pie

8 Inch

**\$4.99**



## Walt's Own Cranberry Nut Muffins

4 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$3.99**

## Walt's Own White or Chocolate Buttercream Iced Half Cake

8 Inch

**\$4.99**

## Teibel's Dinner Rolls

12 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$2.99**

## Walt's Own Nut Rolls •Poppysseed-Rolls

Almond or Walnut

**\$5.99**

## Walt's Own Cinnamon Sugared Pumpkin Cake Donuts

6 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$2.79**

## Walt's Own Fresh Butter Cookies

1 Lb.

**\$7.99**



## Walt's Own Cranberry Nut Cream Cake

1/2 Ring

**\$4.99**

## Walt's Own Chocolate Chip Cookies

12 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$2.99**

## Walt's Own Almond Filled Bantet

1 Lb.

**\$4.49**



# FROZEN

**Eggo Family Pack Waffles**  
24 Pk.  
**\$4.99**



**Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns**  
24 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Dutch Farms Breakfast Sandwiches**  
4 Pk.  
**\$3.99**



**Jimmy Dean Breakfast Bowls**  
Selected Varieties  
7 - 9 Oz.  
**\$2.59**



**Kemp's Premium Ice Cream**  
48 Oz.  
**3/\$10**



**Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pies**  
•Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry  
•Peach •Sweet Potato •Pumpkin  
35 - 37 Oz.  
**\$3.99**



**Pillsbury Frozen Pie Crusts**  
•Regular •Deep Dish  
2 Pk.  
**\$2.19**



**Marie Callender's Cream Pies**  
Selected Varieties  
24 - 38 Oz.  
**\$6.99**



**Prairie Farms Sherbet**  
Quart  
**2/\$3**



**Sara Lee Oven Fresh Pies**  
•Apple •Dutch Apple  
•Cherry •Mince  
•Sweet Potato •Pumpkin  
34 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Sara Lee Pecan Pie**  
34 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

From Our Dairy Department  
Reddi Whip Whipped Topping  
13 Oz. Can  
**\$3.99**



**Blue Bunny Premium Ice Cream**  
46 - 48 Oz.  
**2/\$7**



**When You Buy 2 Blue Bunny Ice Cream Novelties**  
•Cones •Sandwiches •Snackwiches  
Selected Varieties  
6 - 8 Pk.  
**2/\$6**

Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$3.50 Ea.



**Oberweis Premium Ice Cream**  
16 Oz.  
**3/\$10**



**Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream**  
48 Oz.  
**\$3.99**



**Cool Whip Whipped Topping**  
8 Oz.  
**99¢**

**Flav-R-Pac Strawberries**  
•Whole 12 Oz.  
•Sliced 16 Oz.  
**\$2.79**



**Pillsbury Frozen Biscuits**  
12 Pk.  
**\$2.99**



**Flav-R-Pac Polybag Steam Vegetables**  
12 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



**McCain Potatoes Smiles**  
22 - 26 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



**Rosetto Pasta**  
19 - 25 Oz.  
**\$4.99**



**Pictsweet Polybag Regular Vegetables**  
Selected Varieties  
8 - 12 Oz.  
**99¢**



**Devour, SmartMade or Kraft Mac & Cheese Entrees**  
Selected Varieties  
7.2 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$6**



**Swanson Pot Pie**  
7 Oz.  
**99¢**



**Tai Pei Entrees**  
9 - 11 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



**Kid Cuisine Dinner**  
7.45 - 10.6 Oz.  
**\$2.29**



**New York Meal Kits**  
•Five Cheese Toast 8 Ct.  
•Texas Garlic Cheese Toast 8 Ct.  
•Ciabatta With Cheese 10 Oz.  
•Pull Apart Garlic Bread 2 Ct.  
•Sliced Garlic Bread 2 Ct.  
•Pizza Dip'n Sticks 9 - 12 Ct.  
•Texas Parmesan Toast 8 Ct.  
**\$2.49**



**OnCor Entrees**  
24 - 28 Oz.  
**2/\$6**



**Simek's Lasagna**  
2 Lb.  
**\$5.99**

Great for Parties



**Bella Nico Italian Beef**  
26 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

Great for Parties



**P.F. Chang's or Bertolli Meal Kits**  
22 - 24 Oz.  
**\$5.99**



**Stouffer's**  
•Simple Dishes  
•Pizza  
•Entrees  
Selected Varieties  
8.375 - 12.75 Oz.  
**4/\$10**



**Dutch Farms Sandwiches**  
4.9 - 5.5 Oz.  
**10/\$10**



**Simek's Meatballs**  
17 - 22 Oz.  
**\$4.99**



**Banquet Chicken**  
•Nuggets • Patties • Tenders  
24 - 32 Oz.  
Sale Price **\$4.49**

Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**

Final Price **\$3.99**

Must use Walt's App to redeem



**Banquet Sliders**  
•Chicken •Cheeseburger  
10 - 11.64 Oz.  
Sale Price **\$4.49**

Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**

Final Price **\$3.99**

Must use Walt's App to redeem



**Pizza**  
•Tony's Pizzeria Style  
•Jack's  
Original or Half & Half  
12 Inch  
**4/\$10**

Your Choice!



**Dutch Farms Corn Dogs**  
•Regular •Mini  
10.7 - 16 Oz.  
**\$2.29**



**Ore Ida Bagel Bites**  
7 Oz.  
**\$2.49**



**SuperPretzel Soft Pretzels**  
Selected Varieties  
9 - 13 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



**TGI Friday's Appetizers**  
Selected Varieties  
7.6 - 11 Oz.  
**\$3.69**



**Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza**  
12 Inch  
**5/\$10**



**Pizza**  
•Home Run Inn Classic  
•Gino's East Tavern Style  
12 Inch  
**\$5.99**



**Screamin' Sicilian Loaded Pan Pizza**  
20.80 - 24.65 Oz.  
**2/\$11**



**Connie's Pizza**  
20.36 - 25.49 Oz.  
**\$4.88**



# GM/HBC

**Good Cook Bakeware**  
•Large Cookie Sheet 17x11  
•Round Cake Pan 9 Inch  
•Oblong Cake Pan 13x9 •Muffin Pan 12 Cup  
•Medium Cookie Sheet 15x10  
•Square Cake Pan 8x8  
**\$3.99**



**Handi-Foil Foil Pans**  
•Lasagna Pan 2 Ct.  
•Deep Roaster 1 Ct.  
•Ultimate Poultry Pan 3 Ct.  
**\$2.49**



**Thanksgiving**  
•Plates •Napkins  
•Tablecovers 54x108  
**\$1**

Assorted Designs & Colors



**Firefly Star Wars Electric Toothbrush** ..... **\$4.29**

**Centrum Gummie Vitamins** ..... **\$6.99**

•Men's Multi 70 Ct. •Multi 70 Ct.  
•Women's 70 Ct.



**Gillette Sensor2 Disposable Razors** ..... 5 Ct. **\$3.99**

Assorted Varieties

**DayQuil or NyQuil** ..... **\$5.99**

•Liquicaps 16 Ct. •Cherry Liquid 8 Oz.  
•Original Liquid 8 Oz.



**Tums Antacid Tablets**..... 72 - 116 Ct. **\$4.49**

•Ultra Asst. Fruit •Smoothie Berry  
•Smoothie Fruit •Ultra Asst. Berry •Asst. Fruit

**Tylenol 8 Hr. Capsules**..... 24 Ct. **\$3.49**

•Arthritis •Pain Relief



**Handi-Foil Turkey Roasting Pans**  
•Oval •Rectangular  
**\$1.49**

With Handles \$2.49



**Shampoo or Conditioner**  
•Herbal Essences 10.1 Oz.  
•Body Envy, Color Me Happy or Hello Hydration  
•Aussie 13.5 Oz.  
•Aussome Volume or Mega Moist  
**2/\$5**



**Sensodyne Toothpaste**  
•Pro-Namel  
•Repair & Protect  
•Extra Whitening  
3.4 - 4 Oz.  
**\$4.99**



# GROCERY

## Best Choice Vegetables

- Cut or French Style Green Beans
- Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
- Sweet Peas

14.5 - 15.25 Oz.  
**39¢**

Limit 12 Total



## Wesson Oil

- Canola
  - Vegetable
- 48 Oz.  
Sale Price **2/\$5**  
Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.00  
When You Buy 2  
Final Price **2/\$4**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem



## Campbell's Chunky Soup

- Classic Chicken Noodle
- 15.25 - 18.8 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



- ## Nabisco Premium Crackers
- Saltines
  - Oysters
- 9 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

## Kitchen Basics Stock

- Original Chicken Stock
- 32 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



## Kool-Aid Jammers

10 Pk.  
**3/\$5**



- ## Hellmann's Mayonnaise
- 24 - 30 Oz.  
Sale Price **\$3.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.00  
Final Price **\$2.99**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.



## Rice A Roni Pasta Roni

- Rice A Roni
  - Pasta Roni
- 4.6 - 7.2 Oz.  
**5/\$5**



## Betty Crocker Specialty Potatoes

- Real Fries
- 3.7 - 5.1 Oz.  
**4/\$5**



## Hunt's Manwich Sauce

- Armour Chili with Beans
- 14 Oz.  
**5/\$5**



## Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

Original Only  
7.25 Oz.  
**78¢**



## Hershey's Baking Chips

- Milk Chocolate
- 8 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



## Betty Crocker Mixes

- Family Fudge Brownie
  - Cake Value Line
- 15.25 - 18.4 Oz.  
**10/\$10**



## Betty Crocker Cake Frosting

- Milk Chocolate
- 12 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.69**



## Best Choice All Purpose Flour

- Enriched
- 5 Lb.  
**\$1.49**



- Hostess Cup Cakes
- Twinkies
- Ho Hos
- Ding Dongs

6 - 10 Ct.  
**2/\$5**

Hostess Donettes 9.5 - 11.25 Oz. 2/\$4



## Ken's Salad Dressing

- Ranch
- 16 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



## DaVinci Extra Virgin Olive Oil

- 16.9 Oz.  
**\$4.49**



## Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

- 8 Oz.  
**\$3.79**



## Rinaldi Pasta Sauce

- Original
- 15 - 24 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



## Eight O'Clock Coffee K-Cups

- Original
- 12 Ct.  
**\$5.49**



## Coffeemate Powdered Creamer

- The Original
- 16 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



## Hills Bros. Coffee

- Original Blend
- 30.5 Oz.  
**\$6.99**



## Hills Bros. Cappuccino Mix

- 16 Oz.  
**\$3.79**



## Maxwell House Coffee

22 - 30.6 Oz.  
Sale Price **\$5.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.50  
Final Price **\$5.49**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.



## Mott's Apple Juice

- 100% Apple Juice
- 64 Oz.  
**\$2.49**



## Bragg Organic Apple Cider Vinegar

- 32 Oz.  
**\$3.49**



## Keenler Cracker Sandwiches

- Cheese & Peanut Butter
- 11 - 11.04 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



## General Mills Cereals

- Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
  - Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheerios 11.3 Oz.
  - Frosted Cheerios 10.6 Oz.
  - Lucky Charms 10.5 Oz.
  - Cocoa Puffs 11.8 Oz.
  - Trix 10.7 Oz.
- \$1.99**



## Nestle Pure Life Water

24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**\$2.99**



## Dial Liquid Hand Soap

- Gold
- 7.5 Oz.  
**\$1.29**



## Renuzit Adjustables Air Freshener

- Apple & Cinnamon
- 7 Oz.  
**88¢**



## Luv's Big Pack Diapers

- Saver
- 64 - 104 Ct.  
**\$14.99**



## Kleenex Facial Tissue

- Soft
- 120 - 160 Ct.  
**\$1.79**



## Charmin Essentials Bath Tissue

12 Pk. Giant Rolls  
•Bounty Essentials Paper Towels  
6 Pk. Rolls  
**\$4.99**  
Your Choice!



## Liquid Laundry Detergent

- Tide Simply Clean
  - Era
- 37 - 50 Oz.  
**\$3.49**



## Ajax Dishwashing Liquid

- Ultra
- 12.6 Oz.  
**99¢**



## Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner

- Disinfecting
- 24 Oz.  
**\$1.99**



## Sparkle Paper Towels

- Soft
- 6 Pk. Rolls  
•Brawny Paper Towels  
3 Pk. Extra Large Rolls  
**\$5.99**  
Your Choice!



# GROCERY

- 7Up
- Dr. Pepper
- A&W • RC
- Sunkist
- Canada Dry

2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**

- Coke • Diet Coke
- Coke Zero
- Sprite
- Diet Coke

6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
8 Pk. 12 Oz. Slim Cans  
**2/\$6**

Rockstar  
Energy Drink  
16 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

Monster  
Energy Drink  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

Regular, Diet  
• Pepsi • Crush  
• Mtn. Dew  
• Schweppes Ginger Ale  
• 7Up • Dr. Pepper  
• A&W • RC • Sunkist  
• Canada Dry

6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**5/\$10**

When You Buy 2  
Regular, Diet  
• Pepsi  
• Mtn. Dew  
• Crush  
• Coke  
• Coke Zero  
• Sprite

24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**2/\$13.98**  
Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.

Regular, Diet  
• Pepsi  
• Mtn. Dew  
• Crush  
• Schweppes  
Ginger Ale

2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**

Lipton Tea  
12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.  
• Starbucks  
Frappuccino

4 Pk.  
**\$4.99**

• Vitaminwater  
20 Oz.  
• Gold Peak Tea  
18.5 Oz.  
• Coke De Mexico  
355 ML

**10/\$10**

When You Buy 3  
• 7Up  
• Dr. Pepper  
• A&W • RC  
• Sunkist  
• 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.

AQUAFINA  
• Aquafina Water  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
• Schweppes  
Seltzer

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**3/\$11**

Vita  
Ice  
17 Oz.  
**79¢**

Propel  
Water  
24 Oz.  
**5/\$5**

Snapple  
Tea  
6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.  
**\$4.99**

Nature's Crystal  
PH 9.5  
Alkaline  
Water

24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**2/\$5**

Doritos  
Tortilla  
Chips  
9.25 - 9.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

• Fritos  
• Cheetos

7.5 - 8.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

• Chex Mix  
• Gardetto's  
• Bugles

14.5 - 15 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

• Krunchers  
Potato  
Chips  
8 - 8.5 Oz.  
• Snyder's  
Pretzels  
12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Bread  
• Aunt Millie's Family  
• Koepflinger's  
20 - 24 Oz. loaf  
**\$1.69**

• Sunmaid Raisin  
• Cinnabon  
Bread  
16 Oz.  
• Sunbeam  
Texas  
Toast  
24 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Thomas'  
Bagels  
15 - 20 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

When You Buy 3  
Kellogg's  
Pop Tarts  
6 - 8 Ct.  
**3/\$5**  
Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Nature's Crystal  
PH 9.5  
Alkaline  
Water  
3 Liter  
**2/\$3**

## Buy Any 8 of these Kraft/Heinz items and Save \$8 Instantly!

Limit 2 Mix or Match Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

Mix or Match  
Oscar Mayer  
Funpack  
Lunchables  
Selected Varieties  
8 - 10.7 Oz.  
**\$1.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
Sliced Bacon  
Selected Varieties  
12 - 16 Oz.  
**\$3.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

Kraft  
Cheese  
• Shredded  
• Chunks  
• Crumbles  
• Natural Slices  
Selected Varieties  
5 - 8 Oz.  
**\$1.69**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.69 Ea.

Coffee  
• McCafé  
• Gevalia  
• Maxwell House  
12 Oz. Bag or  
6 - 12 Ct. K-Cups  
**\$4.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$5.99 Ea.

Mix or Match  
Jell-O  
• Pudding  
• Gelatin  
4 Pk.  
**99¢**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Kraft Philadelphia  
Soft  
Cream Cheese  
7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub  
**\$1.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
Wieners  
(Excludes Beef, Cheese)  
Selected Varieties  
14 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.79**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.

Kraft  
American  
Cheese Singles  
12 Oz.  
**\$1.79**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.

Kraft  
• Velveeta  
Shells & Cheese  
• Deluxe  
Mac & Cheese  
• Easy Mac  
4 Pk. Cups  
**\$2.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Classico  
Pasta  
Sauce  
15 - 24 Oz.  
**\$1.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Heinz  
Ketchup  
29.5 - 38 Oz.  
**\$2.29**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$3.29 Ea.

Heinz  
Barbecue  
Sauce  
18.6 - 21.4 Oz.  
**\$1.29**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.29 Ea.

Kraft  
String  
Cheese  
9 - 12 Oz.  
**\$2.79**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$3.79 Ea.

Kraft  
Velveeta  
Cheese  
2 Lb. Loaf  
**\$6.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$7.49 Ea.

Kraft  
Macaroni &  
Cheese  
5 Pack  
**\$3.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Heinz  
Barbecue  
Sauce  
18.6 - 21.4 Oz.  
**\$1.29**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.29 Ea.

Hershey's  
Pudding  
4 Pk.  
• Kraft Philadelphia  
Cheesecake  
Cups  
2 Pk.  
**\$1.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Planters  
Nut-rition  
9.75 Oz.  
**\$4.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$5.49 Ea.

# DELI-HUT

## BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Baked Ham \$4.98 Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Land O Lakes American Cheese Selected Varieties \$4.98 Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

"The Holidays Are Fast Approaching. Place Your Orders Early To Ensure Availability"

Walt's Fully Cooked Thanksgiving Dinners With Sides

"Holiday Entertaining Made Easy" "Just Heat & Serve"

Please Order by 11/16/18

Walt's Traditional Turkey Dinner With Sides\* \$49.99 Ea.

- 1 Fully Cooked Butterball Turkey 10-12 Lbs.
- 24 Oz. Mashed Potatoes
- 24 Oz. Homestyle Gravy
- 22 Oz. Bread Stuffing
- 12 Oz. Cranberry Relish

\*Extra Sides Available

Walt's Traditional Fire Glazed Spiral Sliced Ham With Sides\* \$54.99 Ea.

- 1 Fully Cooked Fire Glazed Spiral Sliced Ham 7-8 Lbs.
- 24 Oz. Mashed Potatoes
- 24 Oz. Homestyle Gravy
- 22 Oz. Green Bean Casserole
- 12 Oz. Cranberry Relish

\*Extra Sides Available

Check Out [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com) for all your party planning

## BUY OF THE WEEK!

Butterball Turkey Breast Selected Varieties \$6.58 Lb. \$3.29 1/2 Lb.

Butterball Chicken Breast Selected Varieties \$6.58 Lb. \$3.29 1/2 Lb.

## BUY OF THE WEEK!

Scott Pete Liver Sausage \$2.98 Lb. \$1.49 1/2 Lb.

Scott Pete Veal Bologna \$3.58 Lb. \$1.79 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Black Forest Smoked Turkey Breast \$7.98 Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson All Ham Varieties \$6.98 Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson Top Round London Broil \$10.98 Lb. \$5.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson Provolone Cheese \$5.98 Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

King's Command Homestyle Beef Meatloaf 18 Oz. \$7.99

## BUY OF THE WEEK!

Eckrich Hard Salami Selected Varieties \$5.58 Lb. \$2.79 1/2 Lb.

Lantana Hummus Assorted Varieties 10 Oz. 2/\$5

Dietz & Watson Black Forest Smoked Turkey Breast \$7.98 Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson All Ham Varieties \$6.98 Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 8 Piece Mixed Chicken \$4.99

2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 2 Drumsticks, 2 Thighs

Limit 3. Available 9 am - 6 pm.

Garden Fresh Mediterranean Pasta Salad ..... \$5.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh German Potato Salad .... \$3.29 Lb.

Garden Fresh Spaghetti Salad ..... \$4.29 Lb.

Garden Fresh Pickled Beets & Onion Salad ..... \$3.79 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Pumpkin Mousse ..... \$4.99 Lb.

# FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete & Beecher stores only.

When You Buy 2

- Miller Lite • Miller 64
- Miller Genuine Draft
- Coors • Coors Light

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$6.99

Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.

- Heineken
- Heineken Light
- Amstel Light
- New Castle

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99

- Dos Equis
- Sol

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99

Leinenkugel's 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$12.99

New Amsterdam

- Vodka \$9.99
- Gin ..... 750 ML. \$9.99

Frontera Wine

- Merlot • Cabernet
- Pinot Grigio
- Chardonnay

Selected Varieties ..... 1.5 Ltr. \$7.99

Dark Horse Wine

- Rose • Cabernet
- Chardonnay
- Merlot ..... 750 ML.

\$6.99

Peirano Estates Wine

- Merlot • Cabernet
- Chardonnay
- Illusion ..... 750 ML.

\$9.99

Chi Chi's Mixers

- Margarita
- Pina Colada
- Mud Slide ..... 1.75 Ltr.

\$7.99

• Founder's All Day IPA 15 Pk. Cans \$15.99

• Lagunitas 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. .... \$15.99

• Great Lakes 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. .... \$15.99

- Miller High Life
- Miller High Life Light
- Busch • Busch Light
- Icehouse • Rolling Rock

30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans \$12.99

- Bud Light Lime
- Bud Light Orange
- Michelob Ultra

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$9.99

- Sam Adams
- Goose Island

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99

- Angry Orchard
- Twisted Tea

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans \$13.99

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1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
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