









# Say hello to a Congress that looks a lot more like the country it represents



**HEIDI STEVENS**  
*Balancing Act*

Congress suddenly looks a lot more like America.  
Or at least it will come January.  
As of Wednesday morning, a record number of women are projected to win seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, with CNN forecasting 96 women will claim victory in their House races — 31 newly elected, 65 as incumbents. In addition, at least 13 women won Senate seats in Tuesday's midterms.  
A women's march, indeed.  
Say hello to Lauren Underwood, the Democrat from Naperville who unseated four-term Republican incumbent Randy Hultgren and became the first African-American woman to win Illinois' 14th District.  
Say hi there to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who won her New York district Tuesday and, at age 29, will become the youngest woman ever in Congress.  
Let's congratulate Michigan Democrat Rashida Tlaib and Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party's Ilhan Omar, who will be the first Muslim women in Congress in January.  
It's nice to meet Democrats Deb Haaland and Sharice Davids, the first Native American women ever elected to Congress. Haaland hails from New Mexico. Davids is from Kansas, and will also be the first openly LGBTQ member of Congress from Kansas.  
Let's give a shoutout to Republican Rep. Marsha Blackburn, just elected as Tennessee's first female senator.  
And say hi to Veronica Escobar and Sylvia Garcia, the first Latinas to represent Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives. Escobar is a former El Paso County judge, and Garcia is a state senator from Houston.  
And that's just a start.  
But what a beautiful start it is.  
It's tempting to look at the wave as a rebuke to President Donald Trump and his loathsome views on women, from his bragging about grabbing them by the genitals to the litany of reprehensible names — dog, horseface, pig, low IQ — he assigns the ones who cross him.  
But these wins are also an embrace. A



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rep.-elect Lauren Underwood, right, who will represent Illinois' 14th Congressional District, greets a supporter on Election Night.

***These wins are ... a move toward something, not just away from it. And that something is a government that looks and lives a lot more like the people it represents.***

move toward something, not just away from it.  
And that something is a government that looks and lives a lot more like the people it represents.

When I think about the importance of representation, I frequently go back to a moment in "Lean In," when Sheryl Sandberg writes about the time she worked at Google and realized, belatedly, that the company lacked parking spots for pregnant women. Her realization occurred when she was, herself, pregnant, battling morning sickness and painfully swollen ankles and feet and trying to rush from her car to a meeting.  
"To this day, I'm embarrassed that I didn't realize that pregnant women needed reserved parking until I experienced my own aching feet," she writes.  
"As one of Google's most senior women, didn't I have a special responsibility to think of this? But ... it had never occurred to me."  
Google's senior men had a responsi-

bility to think of their pregnant employees too. Of course they did. But we all have blind spots.  
We're informed by our experiences walking through the world in our body, our skin color, our gender expression, our economic status. We can listen to and learn from the experiences of others, but that's not always enough.  
We need representation.  
Google added pregnancy parking after Sandberg brought it up to her bosses. "Having one pregnant woman at the top," she writes, "made the difference."  
Having more than 100 of them in Congress will too.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## Dems should go after both Trump, Pritzker tax returns



REX W. HUPPKE

The Democrats are coming for President Donald Trump's tax returns. With control of the House of Representatives and all that body's powerful committees, with the ability to file subpoenas and with a rarely used 1924 law that could give the House Ways and Means Committee access to Trump's returns even over his objections, the odds are good that the much-sought-after documents will become public.

That should worry a number of people, including: Trump and his family; Republicans who have vouched that the president is a successful businessman and all-around above-board fellow; and, interestingly, Illinois' Democratic governor-elect, J.B. Pritzker.

Trump blew off 40 years of precedent by refusing to release his tax returns during the presidential campaign. Given his business ties around the globe, that was a decision voters should have deemed unacceptable. And now, with his oddly supine handling of countries like Russia and Saudi Arabia, there is an urgent need to know the details of his foreign business entanglements.

Democrats in the U.S. House will push hard for Trump's tax returns, and he will undoubtedly fight back with fury. Which again raises the question: What is it that he doesn't want us to see?

If those tax returns show the financials of a wildly successful businessman who has no conflicts of interest or opportunities to benefit financially from the office of the presidency, Trump is just the kind of braggart who would jump up and down and wave them around for all to see.

Something's fishy, and we've known this since he first refused to release his returns as past presidents have willingly done.

House committees led by Democrats have a number of mechanisms to get at Trump's tax documents.

**It is irresponsible to the point of insanity that we don't know more about either of these men's finances.**

One brought up during the campaign is a law put in place in 1924 that addressed a separation-of-powers issue and allowed Congress to review the tax information of any taxpayer without the taxpayer's consent, as long as it serves a legislative purpose.

George Yin, a professor of law and taxation at the University of Virginia and a former chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, wrote last year that the law "was passed amid concerns about corruption and conflicts of interest in the executive branch."

He noted: "The parallels between the present-day concerns and those that contributed to the creation of the tax committee authority in 1924 are very close."

That should give Trump and his Republican boosters reason to sweat.

It should also make our new governor and the Democrats here feel clammy.

Pritzker, the billionaire, followed in outgoing Gov. Bruce Rauner's rich-dude footsteps by not releasing his full tax returns.

When Pritzker officially takes office, he will become, according to Forbes magazine, "the richest sitting politician in the country," with a net worth of \$3.2 billion. In second place is Trump, with a \$3.1 billion net worth.

It is irresponsible to the point of insanity that we don't know more about either of these men's finances. As with Trump, I find it hard to believe Pritzker is holding back his full tax returns because they might reveal something voters would find spectacularly awesome.

We know from Tribune reporting that Pritzker has "investments in opaque offshore tax havens — holdings that are more extensive than previously known." We deserve to know more. We deserve a full picture.

And if Democrats in Washington, D.C., are going to demand Trump's tax returns, as they should, then Democrats here in Illinois should be doing the same with our resident billionaire boss.

The key difference is that while Democrats run the show in Springfield, they don't have the same tools available to them as lawmakers in the U.S. House.

I spoke with Christopher Mooney, a professor of political science at the University of Illinois at Chicago and an expert on state politics and policy, and he agreed there's no obvious mechanism state lawmakers could use to get Pritzker's returns or compel him to release the information.

Not that I'd expect Illinois Democrats to do such a thing. But they certainly should. They should stand up and demand transparency from the new governor and withhold support for his agenda until he complies. (Please stop laughing, I'm serious.)

Truly, it's the height of hypocrisy to say that Trump should release his tax returns then turn around and say Pritzker shouldn't. They both should.

Mooney did say Democratic pressure on Trump will likely put Pritzker and Illinois Democrats in an uncomfortable position.

"My feeling is that Pritzker will probably be shamed into it at some point if Trump has to do it," Mooney said. "If Trump has to do it, it turns it into a big ball of wax. And, of course, any opponent of Pritzker would raise that same issue."

In a state that could accurately put the motto "Most of Our Governors Turn Crooked!" on its license plates, the release of Pritzker's full tax returns should be a no-brainer. And in a country that seems increasingly OK with unqualified, super-rich businessmen becoming powerful political figures, the release of a politician's full tax returns should be a requirement.

The Democrats are coming for Trump's tax returns. And that's good. But the Democrats around here should be coming for Pritzker's as well.

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## Probe of EPA urged after Lake Co. cancer risk revealed

Durbin calls for expanded investigation

By MICHAEL HAWTHORNE  
Chicago Tribune

People living near two Lake County industrial facilities need to know why the Trump and Rauner administrations failed to inform them about cancer risks from toxic air pollution, U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin said Wednesday.

The Illinois Democrat urged the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's inspector general to investigate the lack of action in the northeast corner of Illinois, where more than 42,000 people are breathing dangerous ethylene oxide gas emitted by a chemical plant in Gurnee and a medical products distributor in Waukegan.

Durbin — along with two fellow Democrats, U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth and U.S. Rep. Bill Foster — requested a similar probe last week of the delayed federal and state response to cancer risks from Sterigenics, a sterilization company that emits ethylene oxide in



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sen. Dick Durbin wrote to the EPA inspector general that withholding information on emissions "is unacceptable."

west suburban Willowbrook.

The elected officials cited an ongoing Chicago Tribune investigation that, among other things, revealed that President Donald Trump's political appointees at the EPA and Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration were aware of risks posed by Sterigenics in December 2017 but failed to warn the public for eight months.

On Friday, the Tribune reported that the Trump and Rauner administrations have done nothing to caution neighbors about abnormally high cancer risks

from pollution emitted by Vantage Specialty Chemicals in Gurnee and Medline Industries in Waukegan.

"Withholding this vital public health information from the communities ... is unacceptable," Durbin wrote in the letter to Charles Sheehan, the EPA's acting inspector general. "The residents need reassurance that the EPA has their best interests in mind and is taking the proper steps to ensure the air they breathe is clean."

Federal and state officials say emissions from Sterigenics, Medline and Vantage are well below legal

limits. But the EPA has not updated its standards to reflect a long-delayed 2016 review that found ethylene oxide increases the long-term risks of breast cancer and lymphomas at extremely low levels.

Under pressure from Durbin, Duckworth, Foster and local officials near Sterigenics, EPA officials vowed last week that the agency will propose more stringent regulations of the potent chemical early next year.

The Trump and Rauner administrations have declined to explain why they failed to warn Lake County residents about the latest national assessment of cancer risks posed by toxic air pollution, despite evidence there are twice as many people breathing ethylene oxide from Vantage and Medline as those exposed to it by Sterigenics.

Durbin, Duckworth and Democratic U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider want to see a Sterigenics-level effort in Lake County. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, who sued Sterigenics last week, also is demanding an investigation.

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pam Levy tries out a Bird electric scooter last week during a free promotional event on The 606 park and trail system.

## Electric-scooter firm awaits OK before it charges into Chicago

By MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Wicker Park resident Justin Whitmore, 36, seemed elated after he hopped off a Bird electric scooter.

"It was fun. It was great. I didn't die," Whitmore said. "I'd definitely do it again."

Whitmore tried a scooter last week during a free demonstration at a park on the east end of The 606 park and trail system. Bird "ambassadors" invited residents to give the scooters a go up and down the block.

But free rides are all scooter-sharing companies can offer in Chicago right now since scooters, which have proved controversial in other cities, are not yet permitted for commercial use.

The city's departments of Transportation and Business Affairs and Consumer Protection are gathering data about electric scooters before giving any company the go-ahead.

City officials plan to meet with scooter companies in early December to learn about their business models

and how the devices could work in Chicago, said Lilia Chacon, spokeswoman for Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

The city also will meet with community members, Chacon said.

City departments are working with the City Council to develop a "clear framework" for the industry," Transportation Department spokesman Michael Claffey said.

"In creating this framework, our top priority will be the safety of everyone in the right of way," Claffey said.

A new city task force, chaired by former U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, also is looking at scooters, along with other new transportation technology issues.

Bird and Lime, both based in California, are among the companies offering scooter-sharing programs, which are similar to bike-sharing programs. Both have been offering tryouts in various Chicago neighborhoods.

The scooters have been

sources of contention in other cities because of concerns they can litter sidewalks and pose a safety hazard to both riders and pedestrians.

Cleveland officials ordered Bird to remove its equipment in August, citing both safety worries and a lack of city permits that allow them to be parked on sidewalks. In California, scooters have been set on fire, tossed off balconies and even dumped into the ocean. This has resulted in some California cities banning or limiting the services.

Last week, Bird filed a lawsuit against Beverly Hills, seeking for the first time to legally overturn a ban, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Emergency rooms around the county also have seen a spike in scooter-related injuries, including fractures, broken noses and head trauma, according to The Washington Post.

Whitmore said he has friends in San Francisco who either love scooters or hate them, "depending on if they use them or find them

in their yards."

Those who have tried the scooters at Bird events said they would use them as a way to get to transit or home from transit.

Seide Hood, 37, of Wicker Park, said she has already signed up for the Bird app. "I'd use it for commuting to the Blue Line," she said.

Hood said she would probably choose scooters over bike-share service Divvy to avoid getting sweaty. "An electric option is nice," she said.

The speed on Bird scooters is capped at 15 mph.

The cost to unlock Bird scooters, if they were available, would be \$1, plus 20 cents per minute of use, according to Bird representatives.

Lime, which offered its bikes in the city's dockless bike program, proposes an unlocking fee for scooters of \$1 plus 15 cents per minute.

The city recently ended its six-month dockless bike pilot program and is reviewing the results.

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Lauren Underwood thanks volunteers at her campaign headquarters in St. Charles on Wednesday.

# Underwood, Casten bask in Democrats' suburban wins

Say victories in long-held GOP areas not a 1-year anomaly

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL  
Chicago Tribune

A day after political newcomers Lauren Underwood and Sean Casten flipped two congressional districts in the Chicago suburbs and helped Democrats take over the U.S. House, the duo contended their victories in areas long held by Republicans weren't a one-year anomaly.

"I think that our race proves that what people had previously written off can't be written off anymore," said Underwood, who upset Republican U.S. Rep. Randy Hultgren of Plano in the far west and north suburban 14th Congressional District.

Casten said his victory over Republican U.S. Rep. Peter Roskam of Wheaton showed the suburban 6th Congressional District anchored in DuPage County doesn't like what it is seeing from President Donald Trump — or acquiescing Republicans.

"I don't think that the values of the district changed as much as the Republican Party has changed," Casten said. "The fact that this district went for Hillary (Clinton) in 2016 but was really solidly Republican down the ballot says to me that this district is not aligned with the values of Trump, but is aligned with the values of the Republican Party from 20 years ago. That's not wildly different from my own views, frankly."

Both Democrats appeared at their campaign offices Wednesday afternoon after late election victory parties. The Roskam and Hultgren campaigns declined requests for interviews.

Underwood's victory has rocketed the 32-year-old registered nurse into the national spotlight, part of a wave of women and first-time candidates who swept into Congress during this midterm election.



Sean Casten talks with reporters at his campaign headquarters in Downers Grove.

"Why do I think the women won? Women are superheroes," Underwood said, as her volunteers erupted into applause. "Women across the country have seen that there's a way to step forward and lead and there are millions ready to support them. And now we're finding that there is that electoral success, and so now we can work together to make changes."

Underwood said women have found success in the election because they are speaking to the issues such as universal background checks for gun sales, paid family leave and affordable child care. She said she'll continue her campaign's focus on health care once she takes office. She attacked Hultgren's vote to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act, which she said would have weakened protections for people like herself with pre-existing conditions. Hultgren responded by repeatedly saying Underwood didn't read or didn't understand the bill.

The Naperville native and former Department of Health and Human Services staffer during President Barack Obama's administration also becomes the first black woman to represent Illinois' 14th District, a collection of suburbs, farms and small towns that is 87 percent white.

Underwood, who

thanked volunteers Wednesday afternoon at her campaign headquarters in St. Charles, credited a robust grassroots effort and well-coordinated ground game for putting the district into the win column for Democrats. It was an effort that gathered steam over months and months of meetings, trips to doorsteps and outreach efforts that gave her campaign a "presence" that engaged in the community in a way that had not been seen from Democratic candidates in the area during past elections, she said.

The district was last represented by a Democrat when U.S. Rep. Bill Foster won the seat in 2008. He lost his 2010 re-election bid to Hultgren and now represents a district that includes Aurora, Naperville and Joliet.

Underwood received about 52 percent of the vote to 48 percent for the incumbent, according to unofficial vote tallies. Next door, Casten received 53 percent of the vote to Roskam's 47 percent, according to unofficial election results.

Trump loomed large in both races, and on Wednesday he gave a live televised speech listing Republican candidates across the country who lost after keeping their distance from the president during the campaign.

"Peter Roskam didn't want the embrace," Trump said.

The president, however, did not mention Hultgren's loss. Nearly two weeks before the campaign, Hultgren traveled more than 300 miles south to a southern Illinois Trump rally to get a mention and brief appearance onstage.

Casten said he missed the president's remarks on Wednesday because, for the first time in months, he slept in. But when reporters informed him of Trump's comments, Casten was not shy about saying he plans to oppose the president when he takes office in January.

"Congress is a coequal branch. It has an obligation to act as a check and balance. If the president doesn't like that, that's unfortunate."

When asked if he plans to press for the president's tax returns or if he supports the possibility of issuing subpoenas in connection with special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation, Casten said "absolutely."

Asked if he planned to support Nancy Pelosi to be House speaker, Casten was noncommittal. He said he planned to wait to see if anyone else was going for it and then weigh his options.

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# 'Blue wave,' lots of green swamp GOP in Cook Co. Board

Elevated spending by Dems helps pry away GOP seats

BY LISA DONOVAN AND GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune



Morrison



Schneider

The blue wave — with the help of a lot of green — proved to be enough to knock out two veteran GOP Cook County commissioners whose suburban districts have been longtime Republican strongholds.

Voters ousted Commissioners Timothy Schneider and Gregg Goslin, whose districts cover the north and northwest suburbs, Tuesday night after the county's Democratic Party targeted those seats, dumping hundreds of thousands of dollars into the races and rightly betting on a political shift in that stretch of suburbia. Schneider also serves as state Republican Party chairman.

"Every Republican (elected leader) in my district is gone — they're all gone. Every one. It was truly a blue wave," Goslin said Wednesday, a day after Democrat Scott Britton unseated him in the 14th District that includes the north and northwest suburbs. And he didn't mince words that President Donald Trump sounded his political death knell. "The minute the man was elected president two years ago, I thought, 'Oh, this isn't going to be good for me.'"

Britton collected 54 percent of the vote to Goslin's 46 percent, according to unofficial vote totals. Meanwhile Democrat Kevin Morrison tallied about 54.5 percent of the vote to Schneider's 45.4 percent. Schneider has been on the board since 2006 and Goslin joined it in 1998.

Schneider couldn't be reached for comment.

The Democrats also targeted Republican Commissioner Sean Morrison, whose district stretches from the southwest to northwest suburbs, but he held onto his seat. So did fellow Republican Peter Silvestri of Elmwood Park, according to unofficial vote totals.

Sean Morrison, who is not related to Kevin Morrison, issued a low-key victory note: "I look forward to working with my board colleagues to move Cook County forward in a positive and productive direction. Our residents deserve nothing less."

The Cook County Democratic Party poured about \$1 million into the races in what it acknowledged was an unprecedented effort to unseat Morrison, Goslin and Schneider.

During the campaign, Democrats hit hard at their message that the three were out of step with voters in their communities, noting that Hillary Clinton soundly defeated Donald Trump in those districts two years ago. Republicans hit back that the election wasn't about national politics and tried to shift the focus onto taxes

and other local issues.

Jacob Kaplan, the Cook County Democratic Party's executive director, couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. But before the election, he told the Tribune that the party was going all-in on the races to expand the party's base, smooth passage of progressive legislation by the board and groom future leaders.

"The suburbs of Cook County are not what they once were," Kaplan said at the time, referring to the contested areas as places that once were "hardcore Republican."

Goslin predicts that his and Schneider's defeat could transform the board into a total rubber stamp for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, who is also the county Democrats' chairman. That would lead to big tax increases down the road and less oversight of the administration, he said.

Not quite half of the County Board, which governs a nearly \$6 billion budget that largely pays for the region's jail and court system as well as a vast public health and hospital system, will turn over next month.

There's Britton and Kevin Morrison taking over Goslin and Schneider's seats, respectively. And five new Democrats also will be joining the board. Retiring Commissioner Jerry "Iceman" Butler will be replaced by attorney Bill Lowry. Commissioner John Fritchey was defeated in the primary by attorney Bridget Degnen, and Commissioner Richard Boykin, an outspoken Oak Park Democrat, lost to Chicago Teachers Union organizer Brandon Johnson.

Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, a Democrat who won big Tuesday night in his congressional race, will be replaced by one of his aides, Alma Anaya.

Health care consultant Donna Miller also is expected to replace Edward Moody, a longtime political operative for Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan who has been pushing to be appointed the county's next recorder of deeds.

And there's uncertainty around the job of board president, as Preckwinkle — who also won on Tuesday — is running for mayor of Chicago and would need to be replaced if she wins.

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# Voters want straw ban, schools funded by marijuana revenue

BY ELVIA MALAGON AND KATIE GALIOTO  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago residents want gun dealers to be certified by the state, a ban on plastic straws and revenue from legalized marijuana funneled into public schools and mental health services.

When residents took to the polls Tuesday, they got to have their say on issues ranging from marijuana revenue — if it ever becomes legal in Illinois — to property tax exemptions. However, many of the referendums were advisory — the type of ballot measure often used by politicians to drum up support or even distract from other issues.

Chicago residents also likely recall photos of former Gov. Pat Quinn trav-

eling across the city as he collected petition signatures for two questions that voters got to have a say on — term limits for the office of Chicago mayor and an elected consumer advocate. And while those two questions did end up on the ballot, the public won't immediately see the results because the questions are being examined in the courts.

Here are the results of questions posed to citywide voters:

**Marijuana tax:** An overwhelming majority of voters — 88 percent — voted in favor of revenue from the sale of marijuana being used to provide funding for Chicago Public Schools and mental health services. However, the referendum

was advisory, meaning the decision won't trigger any immediate action. During the March primary election, 73 percent of city voters approved legalizing marijuana, according to data from the Chicago Board of Elections.

Since 2015, Illinois has allowed limited sales of cannabis for medical use, but it's only available for people who have one of about 40 conditions such as cancer or fibromyalgia. Changes could be coming to Illinois, however: J.B. Pritzker, who defeated Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner on Tuesday night, has expressed support for marijuana legalization.

**Plastic straw ban:** Most Chicago voters think there should be a ban on the use of

plastic straws, with 55 percent voting yes, according to the Chicago Board of Elections. This question was also advisory.

Across the country and in Chicago, the use of disposable plastic straws has been criticized. However, people with disabilities have raised concerns about the ban.

**Property tax exemptions:** Chicago residents also voted in favor of a tax break for homeowners, with 79 percent voting in favor of the advisory referendum, according to the election board.

The question posed to voters comes after intense scrutiny over the process of assessing properties in Chicago.

**Firearms trafficking:** A

sharp majority of Cook County voters — 90 percent — were in favor of a referendum to "strengthen penalties for the illegal trafficking of firearms and require all gun dealers to be certified by the state," according to the Cook County clerk's office.

In Chicago, an even higher percentage — 92 percent — of residents favored the referendum.

Rauner last month said he would veto legislation that would require state licensing of gun retailers. But Pritzker on the campaign trail said he would sign the gun dealer licensing bill.

**Sick leave:** Cook County voters are in favor of their municipality matching a county sick time law. The

measure stems from a county ordinance passed in 2016 that calls for employees to earn one hour of paid sick time for every 40 hours worked. Nearly 86 percent of county voters were in favor of this referendum, according to the Cook County clerk's office.

**Minimum wage:** About 80 percent of Cook County voters were in favor of a referendum in favor of having municipalities match the county's \$13 minimum wage.

The county had passed an ordinance in 2016 that raised the minimum wage to \$13 an hour, but municipalities were given the option to opt out.

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# Lawyer representing crime victim held in contempt

Shines light on role played by victim rights attorneys

BY ANNIE SWEENEY  
Chicago Tribune

An attorney who would not disclose a private conversation with a client — an alleged victim of a sexual assault — was held in contempt of court last week by a Cook County judge and ordered taken into custody.

The incident cast a spotlight on the little-known and relatively new role played by victim rights attorneys who are allowed under Illinois law to represent victims during criminal proceedings to ensure their rights are protected.

Danielle Johnson, the attorney who was handcuffed and taken into custody for a couple of hours last week at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, is scheduled to return to court Thursday before the same judge who held her in contempt.

Judge Carol Howard is presiding over the case of Fernando Benavides, who

faces multiple charges of sexual assault and abuse against minors, including Johnson's client.

Johnson began representing one alleged victim — now an adult — after Benavides' lawyers recently requested that prosecutors disclose mental health records for any treatment she might have undergone after the alleged assault.

In Illinois, the demand for victims' rights, including notice of court dates and the right to make victim impact statements, dates back decades.

After a successful 2008 California ballot initiative to strengthen the rights of crime victims, Illinois and other states followed suit. The Rights of Crime Victims and Witnesses Act, amended in Illinois in 2015, guarantees that victims be given their own attorney to argue on their behalf in criminal cases.

"They have a right to protection ... and the best person to argue that is their own lawyer," said Meg Garvin, director of the National Crime Victim Law Institute. "Everyone else in

the criminal justice system has a job and a client. The defense attorney's client is the defendant. The prosecutor's client is the state. The victim is separate from those other two, and they need someone."

The American Civil Liberties Union has been an outspoken opponent of the laws, saying they risk eroding defendants' rights to defend themselves.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx said she could not discuss Benavides' case, but she confirmed that her office has referred criminal cases to victim rights attorneys because of the unique advocacy role they can provide.

"We are there and motivated by what happened to the individual victim, but we represent the people," she said.

Foxx said she doesn't view the role of the victim rights attorneys as in conflict with the rights of defendants.

"The defendant carries all the same constitutional rights as they did before,"

she said. "I don't think it changes the scales of justice. The burden of proof is still ours. It doesn't shift to the victim."

The blowup in Howard's courtroom last week occurred after Neil Toppel, an assistant public defender who represents Benavides, filed a motion calling on prosecutors to disclose "any and all mental health records" for the alleged victim.

In the motion, Toppel said he sought the records because the victim had made "inconsistent statements" about her allegations of abuse.

"Any further inconsistent statements made by (the victim) to a mental health provider would be relevant to Mr. Benavides' defense," the motion said.

Mental health records are generally protected from release under Illinois law, but Toppel argued that the judge should privately review the records to protect Benavides' constitutional rights and to determine whether "the privileged information (is) relevant and

impeaching."

Johnson filed a motion calling Toppel's request a "fishing expedition" because he did not seek specific records. She also said Toppel failed to state why the records were relevant or even "what the records are, what agency they are from, what the dates of service the victim went to."

According to a transcript of the hearing Friday, the clash between the judge and Johnson happened after Howard sought answers on what counseling the victim had undergone.

A prosecutor told Howard she didn't know details — only that the victim received some sort of treatment 10 years after the alleged assault, according to the transcript.

Howard then turned to Johnson for the information.

"I am unable to do so, your honor," Johnson said. "Because any conversations with my client (are) protected by attorney-client privilege."

"Take her in the back," Howard responded. "Case is

passed."

"Are you holding me in contempt?" Johnson asked. "Until further notice, yes," Howard said.

Johnson was handcuffed and taken into custody by sheriff's deputies.

Attorneys from Johnson's employer, the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation, quickly came to the courthouse and won her release on her own recognizance within two hours.

The legal point in contention — whether the defense has any right to mental health records — could be at the forefront again Thursday, when Johnson has been ordered to return to Howard's courtroom.

Johnson said she intends to continue to stand her ground on both her motion and that she will not discuss conversations with her client.

"My role is ensuring victims get heard," she said. "They have these rights. I'm there to argue (on their behalf). And I get attorney-client privilege."

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## Mayor's allies eye Mendoza eyeing run

Mendoza , from Page 1

ing to rule out a run for mayor in the wake of Emanuel's decision in September to drop his bid for a third term. Now, with the comptroller race behind her and petitions on the street seeking to get her name on the ballot for the Feb. 26 city election, Mendoza will have to announce soon whether she will move forward with a campaign to run the nation's third-largest city.

In less than two weeks, some of the 16 already-declared candidates will begin submitting their petitions, with the final deadline to do so just a week later.

Sources familiar with Mendoza's behind-the-scenes maneuvering say she has long been laying the groundwork for a mayoral campaign. Mendoza had called numerous potential donors and union leaders telling them she intended to run in an effort to keep them on the mayoral sidelines until after Tuesday's election, sources confirmed.

"She has not been shy," one of the sources said. "She has actively been running for mayor for weeks now."

A second source agreed, saying Mendoza was reaching out to Emanuel allies and donors within 48 hours of the mayor's announcement that he would not seek re-election. The sources, including two who have spoken directly with Mendoza in the aftermath of Emanuel's decision, spoke on the condition of anonymity in order to relay the private interactions.

Mendoza was not available for comment Wednesday, but a spokesman said she had not set a timeline to announce a decision on a mayoral run. The former Chicago city clerk and state representative already had been considering a run seriously enough to record video clips for possible mayoral campaign ads, including a seven-second snippet that leaked last week. Advisers said Mendoza recorded clips saying she was running for mayor while filming comptroller ads, so she would be ready to move quickly should she decide to run for mayor.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Susana Mendoza celebrates her re-election as state comptroller in Chicago on Tuesday even as she eyes a run for mayor.

"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," Mendoza said in a statement after the video leaked.

Part of Mendoza's mayoral consideration has included tapping the services of an Emanuel ally to help her navigate the decision — political strategist Becky Carroll, who served as chief Chicago Public Schools spokeswoman in the mayor's administration and ran an Emanuel-aligned super PAC as part of his bid for a second term in 2015.

In a brief statement, Carroll said she and Mendoza have been "lifelong friends." If Mendoza were to run for mayor, Carroll said, she "would gladly serve as one of her advisers," but she stopped short of confirming any role in helping the comptroller prepare for a mayoral bid.

Carroll's involvement and some of Emanuel's allies pointing to Mendoza's Chicago numbers Tuesday night are the most noticeable tea leaves yet that some of the top policy and political aides in the mayor's orbit are starting to gravitate toward a Mendoza candidacy.

Many in Emanuel's reliable network of big-money donors, however, largely have kept their powder dry and made no financial commitments, sources said, while a few have started to break for onetime U.S. Commerce Secretary and

former Obama White House chief of staff Bill Daley, the brother and son of two former mayors. Some of Emanuel's contributors and top labor supporters, however, still could end up aligned with Mendoza, who has been a favorite among the city's major trade unions that were instrumental in Emanuel's re-election bid four years ago.

In her victory speech Tuesday night, Mendoza didn't spend much time looking forward to a four-year term as comptroller. Instead she reviewed her experience serving as a fiscal check on Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner while highlighting her life experiences, including playing competitive soccer, that helped her develop a reputation she has cultivated as a political fighter.

Mendoza took the stage to "Eye of the Tiger," a Survivor song famous for being featured in the boxing movie "Rocky III." Soon after she thanked her 83-year-old mother, "the original Susana Mendoza," whom she called the "the only person who tells me what to do. Period." She also gave a nod to her late father and an appeal to labor unions whose support she would seek in a mayoral run.

"I'm the daughter of a Teamster pipe fitter, and I'll always be my father's daughter," Mendoza said. "It's been my honor to stand up to Gov. Rauner and his sick quest to destroy the hardworking men and

women of organized labor."

At the same election celebration Tuesday night, Preckwinkle declined to comment on the possibility of a Mendoza campaign. Preckwinkle's allies, though, already have begun to privately point to Mendoza's Springfield voting record, which they argue has been at odds with progressive pushes for criminal justice reform.

Mendoza backers and allies of the mayor, however, were quick to point out that the comptroller pulled more votes Tuesday in Chicago than Preckwinkle, despite the County Board president not having an opponent. Mendoza reeled in 696,596 votes compared with Preckwinkle's 674,357, according to unofficial results.

Unlike Mendoza, Preckwinkle's race was not featured at the top of the ballot, and voters are not always as motivated to vote in an uncontested race.

Still, the Chicago returns show Preckwinkle trailed three other down-ballot unopposed county officials. Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, County Clerk nominee Karen Yarbrough and County Treasurer Maria Pappas all pulled at least 30,000 more votes than Preckwinkle.

The lower total could in part reflect a lack of enthusiasm from some voters in the wake of Preckwinkle's controversial 2016 enactment of a sweetened beverage tax that was repealed last year under political

pressure from the beverage lobby and disgruntled taxpayers.

Mendoza served as Chicago's city clerk from 2011 until 2016, when she won special election for state comptroller against Leslie Munger, whom Rauner appointed to the office after Comptroller Judy Baar Topinka died in 2015.

As for Mendoza's possible mayoral bid, Emanuel wanted no part of that conversation Tuesday, declining to address the possibility at a City Council news conference. And after soaking in the spotlight at Pritzker's rally Tuesday night, Mendoza went dark Wednesday with no public schedule.

At City Hall, however, the speculation continued as aldermen and aides mused about whether Mendoza would follow through on her prematurely released mayoral announcement. They also offered opinions on whether pivoting from Tuesday's victory directly into a race for mayor would hurt her with voters at all.

"I don't really see her turning around and running for mayor as difficult. President Preckwinkle just won, and she's running. If that's acceptable, I'm sure it will be acceptable for Susana," said longtime Ald. Patrick O'Connor, 40th, who serves as Emanuel's City Council floor leader. "The timing is tight, but this is an unusual election season for mayor of the city of Chicago. We've never had one like this."

If Mendoza made a mis-

**"We knew — at least I did — that she was seriously thinking about running. So I don't think it's a problem."**

— Ald. Daniel Solis, 25th

take, O'Connor said, it was not being more upfront early on and simply confirming she was considering a mayoral run. O'Connor said that would have aligned her more with Preckwinkle's approach, but he said it also was understandable that Mendoza wouldn't want to distract from the rest of the statewide ticket by publicly eyeing Emanuel's seat.

Veteran Ald. Daniel Solis, 25th, said he expects Mendoza to get in the race. He said he doesn't think recording the "Mendoza for mayor" snippet while running for comptroller will resonate much with voters.

"I think people realize we're in the season of politics and people are trying to sabotage other people," Solis said. "And we knew — at least I did — that she was seriously thinking about running. So I don't think it's a problem."

The optics of winning one office and immediately ditching it to seek a bigger one won't go over well with some Chicagoans, predicted Southeast Side Ald. Sue Sadlowski Garza.

"I like Susana Mendoza, but I'd like to see her stay in Springfield, because she is making a difference there," said Sadlowski Garza, 10th.

"Running for one office, with one foot on one side and one foot on the other, I know a lot of people I've heard from — this is not my opinion — but they feel deceived."

Sadlowski Garza, who has yet to back a candidate for mayor, said she's worked with Mendoza in the past and described her as "awesome" and "great." But with 16 candidates already running, she said it probably would be best if Mendoza sat this one out.

"The mayoral race, as my son likes to say, is a burning clown car," Sadlowski Garza said. "How many people can we get in there?"

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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## Single vote separates candidates in north suburban race

BY TED GREGORY  
Chicago Tribune

A north suburban state-house race where one vote separates the two candidates might not be decided for two weeks.

Election Day for the 51st District seat ended with Republican Helene Miller Walsh, who was appointed to the position in August

after her predecessor Nick Sauer's abrupt resignation, garnering 25,106 votes. Her Democratic opponent Mary Edly-Allen's total stands at 25,105.

Walsh is the wife of radio host and former U.S. Rep. Joe Walsh; Edly-Allen is a bilingual educator.

The race now will hinge on remaining provisional and mail-in ballots.

Provisional ballots — those cast by voters whose eligibility is in question — will continue to be evaluated and, where found valid, counted until 14 days after the election. Mail-in ballots are still arriving, and those postmarked by Election Day will also be counted.

In Lake County — where all but one of the 51st District voting precincts are

located — an estimated 2,200 mail-in ballots are outstanding, County Clerk Carla Wyckoff said Wednesday afternoon. Countywide, there were about 1,000 provisional ballots cast, though Wyckoff said she was unsure how many of those were in the 51st District. The clerk said the final counts should be announced by Nov. 20.

Neither candidate responded to emails and phone messages seeking comment Wednesday.

Walsh's appointment to the seat came shortly after Sauer resigned following a Politico report of claims that he had shared nude photos of an ex-girlfriend on social media. Sauer called the claims "a distraction."

The district includes all



Walsh



Edly-Allen

or parts of the Barrington area, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, Libertyville and Mundelein.

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# New power dynamic looms in state

Governor, from Page 1

1980 approved Pat Quinn's populist-inspired Cutback Amendment to the state constitution, trimming the size of the Illinois House by a third, requiring election in single-member districts and giving Democratic and Republican legislative leaders unprecedented ability to enforce discipline. The power stemmed from massive amounts of campaign money the leaders received to dole out, or withhold, from re-election-seeking lawmakers depending on whether they followed dictates.

But in Pritzker, who with Tuesday's election became the nation's wealthiest politician, according to Forbes, rank-and-file Democratic lawmakers now may find an alternative to Madigan's control over campaign purse strings if a dispute arises between the two.

One veteran House Democrat, who asked not to be identified to risk alienating Madigan, said the money factor with Pritzker as governor is "certainly something that we're looking at" if there's a need to choose sides.

In addition, Madigan's stature has weakened if only because Rauner has spent millions of dollars over the past four years in an effort to personalize Illinois' ills by making the speaker a villain.

One new suburban House Democrat elected Tuesday, Anne Stava-Murray of Naperville, campaigned on a pledge not to vote for Madigan as speaker.

In the aftermath of the election, Madigan's state Democratic Party organization issued a memo saying the "Rauner Republican playbook of attempting to make the entire 2018 election a referendum on Speaker Madigan, to distract from Republicans' record, is a failure."

"Of the dozens of Illinois Republicans that ran on a platform tying their opponent to Speaker Madigan, nearly every one lost. Some attempts were hateful, others laughable," the memo said, adding, "but after the votes have been counted, the tactic was a clear failure."

Pritzker, a billionaire heir to the Hyatt hotel fortune, acknowledged he has had his differences with Madigan on some progressive issues in the past and that he expects disagreements in the future — though he doesn't foresee serious differences arising.

"I think there are things that I disagree with the speaker about that are progressive. I certainly worked hard to pass marriage equality and I'm not sure that was a high priority for him until we were able to get the votes put together. There are other things that I would say the speaker may not have been ahead of the curve on that I will be," Pritzker told the Tribune.

"But I also think we're going to make sure, I'm



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Newly elected Gov. J.B. Pritzker thanks voters for their support at the Roosevelt Street Orange and Green Line CTA station in Chicago on Wednesday

## Pritzker names transition team, including ex-Gov. Edgar

By Rick Pearson  
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker wasted little time after his Tuesday defeat of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and announced members of his transition team, a group that includes former Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

In addition to naming his running mate, Lt. Gov.-elect Juliana Stratton as chair of the transition team, Pritzker included in his transition efforts Illinois AFL-CIO President Mike Carrigan, GCM Grosvenor CEO Michael Sacks, who has been a

donor and adviser to Mayor Rahm Emanuel, former state Comptroller Dan Hynes and Marty Nesbitt, a close friend, donor and adviser to former President Barack Obama.

Pritzker's campaign manager, Anne Caprara, will serve as chief of staff for the administration. Jesse Ruiz, the president of the Chicago Park Board, will serve as the transition's legal counsel.

Others on the transition team include state Rep. Christian Mitchell of Chicago, the executive director of the state Democratic Party, as senior adviser, and Sol Flores, founding executive direc-

tor of the social service organization La Casa Norte, as one of several co-chairs.

Pritzker's decision to name Carrigan as a co-chair, with no business executives or organizations represented at an equivalent level on the transition team, carries political symbolism. Pritzker was heavily backed by organized labor to combat Rauner and the Republican's pro-business, union-weakening agenda.

Edgar served previously on Rauner's transition team after the 2014 election that saw the Republican defeat Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn. Rauner, though, had

soured on Edgar. Edgar had publicly questioned the governor's strategy in the state's historic budget impasse and Rauner's constant attempts to villainize Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

During the 2018 campaign, Edgar offered Pritzker private advice.

The transition team also announced that people interested in positions with the new administration could apply online at [www.jbandjulianatransition.com](http://www.jbandjulianatransition.com).

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going to make sure, that I'm working together with the leaders on the Senate and House side on what I think are the most important priorities for the state," he said.

Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said he did not "anticipate that scenario" where rank-and-file Democratic lawmakers would be forced to choose allegiance. Brown based that on successful campaign coordination between the Pritzker and Madigan camps.

Pritzker's cash — as well as self-funding his governor's campaign to allow unions to devote dollars to Democratic General Assembly races — resulted in election wins that boosted Madigan from a majority of 67 seats to at least a veto-proof majority of 71 seats in the House and advanced Senate President John Cullerton's already veto-proof majority.

Another loyal House Democrat with close ties to Madigan, who did not want to risk his relationship with

the speaker by talking publicly, said the new and returning House members "if beholden at all, are beholden to the speaker."

"Even where he's gotten some dollars from J.B., it's been the speaker who has directed them. There's no evidence that J.B. wants to get into the detail with individual members and control them or maneuver them through campaign donations. He had a chance to do that and didn't," the longtime legislator said.

"There's all kinds of ways a governor can get into hearts and minds," the legislator said of the power and leverage that can be exerted by a state chief executive.

That was a point echoed by Mooney, who added as well that a governor's leverage also includes being able to control state budget appropriations and offer, or withhold, spending for projects or grants to assist an individual legislator's district.

For his part, Pritzker

said he believed that though an election returned his party to single-party rule in Springfield, "Democrats don't always agree with one another but I do think there is a common view among Democrats that working families have not been put first during the last four years and we've got to make sure that they're back in charge in this state."

With its election and control of government, Pritzker acknowledged a need for the Democratic Party to deliver to voters — including making difficult decisions in a state with myriad financial difficulties including a massive public employee pension debt, a multibillion-dollar backlog of overdue bills to providers of state services and slow economic growth.

"There are real hard things for us to address, but I also know that we have the ability to address those if we work together," the incoming governor said.

"And the most important thing is that we've got to be optimistic and work on the things that are priorities for working families — every day think about how do we put some dollars back in their pocket either by raising wages, the jobs that they've got or more importantly creating jobs so that there's competition for labor," he said.

On Wednesday, Pritzker began assembling his new administration, which will take office Jan. 14, by announcing members of his transition team, a group that included former Republican Gov. Jim Edgar.

In addition to naming his running mate, Lt. Gov.-elect Juliana Stratton, as chair of the transition team, Pritzker included in his transition efforts Illinois AFL-CIO President Mike Carrigan; GCM Grosvenor CEO Michael Sacks, who has been a donor and adviser to Mayor Rahm Emanuel; former state Comptroller Dan Hynes;

and Martin Nesbitt, a close friend, donor and adviser to former President Barack Obama.

Edgar served previously on Rauner's transition team after the 2014 election that saw the Republican defeat Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn. Rauner, though, later soured on the former governor.

Edgar had publicly questioned Rauner's strategy in the state's historic budget impasse and his constant attempts to demonize Madigan.

During the 2018 campaign, Edgar also offered private advice to Pritzker and remained publicly neutral in the general election.

Pritzker's campaign manager, Anne Caprara, will serve as the administration's chief of staff. Jesse Ruiz, the president of the Chicago Park Board, will serve as the transition's legal counsel.

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## CPD moves to fire Rialmo in 2015 shooting that killed 2

By Dan Hinkel  
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Police Department has officially moved to fire Officer Robert Rialmo for a 2015 shooting that killed a 19-year-old who was carrying a baseball bat and a 55-year-old bystander.

The move Wednesday will kick off hearings before the Chicago Police Board in one of the most divisive police shootings in recent city history. Rialmo shot Quintonio LeGrier as he approached officers with a baseball bat after a domestic disturbance at the West Side home of the teen's father on the morning after Christmas three years ago. Rialmo also accidentally shot neighbor and bystander Bettie Jones.

The charges by Superintendent Eddie Johnson do not mention LeGrier but allege that Rialmo fired without reasonable belief that the force was necessary, killing Jones. Among

other allegations, the charges accuse him of failing to requalify to carry a Taser electric shock device.

Last December, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability, which investigates police shootings, found Rialmo's actions unjustified and recommended that he be fired. But Johnson determined that the officer was justified in shooting an armed assailant who presented a serious threat. Under city rules, that left one Police Board member to decide whether the case would go before the full body. In April, board member Eva-Dina Delgado decided that Johnson did not clear the bar to dispose of the case and that it would have to be reviewed by the full board.

Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said Wednesday that Johnson's position on the case had not changed.

The case is one of several high-profile disciplinary matters involving the offi-

cer. In July he was acquitted of misdemeanor charges stemming from a December 2017 bar fight — captured on video — in which he punched two men in the face. Rialmo successfully claimed self-defense in the criminal case, but the city has yet to announce the results of a disciplinary investigation into the incident.

A trial over the LeGrier family's lawsuit ended in confusion in June as jurors unanimously voted to award the family just over \$1 million but contradicted their verdict by ruling that the officer reasonably believed he had to fire to protect himself. The judge negated the verdict, though the jury foreman has said the panel had intended to award the money to the family.

Just before the civil trial, the city reached a \$16 million settlement with Jones' family.

Rialmo's attorney, Joel Brodsky, said Wednesday



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Officer Robert Rialmo, center, shown during a break in his July 2018 trial over a bar fight, faces dismissal over an on-duty double fatal shooting in 2015.

that the attempt to fire his client would fail.

"Every time there's been a fair hearing and all the evidence has been presented, he wins," Brodsky said.

The shooting took on added significance as it came the month after Mayor Rahm Emanuel's office was forced to release video of Officer Jason Van Dyke shooting teenager Laquan

McDonald 16 times more than a year earlier, killing him. The footage has sparked protests and political upheaval ever since, and Van Dyke was convicted last month of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery in a historic verdict by a Cook County jury.

Rialmo's union, the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, has defended him in

the shooting. Union President Kevin Graham declined to comment, citing the organization's policy of not commenting to the Tribune.

Rialmo has been on paid desk duty but will now be suspended without pay while he faces the charges before the Police Board, Guglielmi said.

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Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## House takeover a challenge to Trump

Dems preparing to scrutinize policies, start investigations

BY PHILIP RUCKER, MATT VISER, ELISE VIEBECK AND ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats seized control of the House while Republicans held the Senate on Tuesday in a national referendum on President Donald Trump that drew record numbers of voters to the polls and opened the door to tougher oversight of the White House over the next two years.

The dramatic conclusion of the most expensive and consequential midterms in modern times fell short of delivering the sweeping repudiation of Trump wished for by Democrats and the “resistance” movement.

But Democrats’ takeover in the House still portended serious changes in Washington, as the party prepared to block Trump’s agenda and investigate his personal finances and potential ties to Russia.

An immediate post-election change to Trump’s Cabinet came Wednesday when Attorney General Jeff Sessions resigned at the president’s request. Trump, who said to expect staff changes after the midterms, had repeatedly eviscerated Sessions’ performance.

Democrats have gained more than the 23 House seats needed to win a majority. But some other key races remained too close to call, including the Senate contests in Arizona and Florida and the gubernatorial matchup in Georgia. Republicans appeared to lead in all three Wednesday.



JOSHUA ROBERTS/BLOOMBERG NEWS  
Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, said he would challenge House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, below, for the minority leader position. The Democrats retook the House on Tuesday.



ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG

House Democrats are prepared to launch investigations of Trump and to closely scrutinize his policies on immigration, education and health care.

But they are wary of immediately pursuing impeachment, concerned that such a move would undermine lawmakers who represent districts that Trump won in 2016.

At her own news conference, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., credited the Democratic victory in the House

to the party’s focus on health care issues. She said Democrats have a “responsibility for oversight” but said committees’ efforts would not be “scattershot.”

Jockeying for House leadership positions began in earnest Wednesday, though lawmakers are not due back in Washington until next week.

Pelosi is widely considered to be the front-runner to retake the speaker’s gavel, though dozens of Democratic candidates had called for new leadership during the campaign.

On the Republican side, House Freedom Caucus Chairman Jim Jordan of Ohio said in an interview with Hill.TV that he would challenge Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California for the role of minority leader. The move, while expected, underscored conservatives’ desire to expand their power within the GOP conference after a bruising election.

House GOP leadership elections are scheduled for Nov. 14.

On Tuesday, Republicans won hotly contested Senate races in Indiana, Missouri, North Dakota, Tennessee and Texas, with Trump’s racially charged warnings about undocumented immigrants and demonization of Democrats appearing to help withstand the “blue wave” the GOP once feared.

But Democrats — propelled by a rejection of Trumpism in the nation’s suburbs and from women and minority voters especially — notched victories in areas that just two years ago helped send Trump to the White House.

Women played a pivotal role in Democratic victories.

The Democratic Party won their support by 19 points, the largest margin in the history of midterm exit polling, compared with their margin of four points in 2014, according to net-

work exit surveys from CNN. Independent women voted for Democratic candidates by a 17-point margin after narrowly supporting Republicans in 2014. And white women, a reliable voting bloc for the GOP, split their votes evenly between the two parties this year, after favoring Republicans by 14 points in 2014 and by 19 points in 2010.

Voters under 30 also favored Democrats this year by a 35-point margin over Republicans, compared with an 11-point margin in 2014, the polls found.

The Democrats’ new House majority was also propelled by a record number of female candidates.

Women hold 84 House seats, but that share is projected to expand to 100 or more when all results are tallied. Across the country, 277 women were on the ballot Tuesday for Congress and governorships, an unprecedented number that included 210 House candidates.

Overall, the party picked up at least seven governorships, performing well across much of the upper Midwest and even in Kansas, where Laura Kelly was elected governor over Trump’s handpicked candidate, Kris Kobach.

In Wisconsin, Democrat Tony Evers bested Gov. Scott Walker, once a Republican star who ran for president in 2016. Walker survived a hard-fought recall vote in 2012 and was re-elected in 2014, only to be denied a third term by the state schools superintendent.

But Democrats were disappointed elsewhere.

Sens. Joe Donnelly of Indiana, Heidi Heitkamp of North Dakota and Claire McCaskill of Missouri were

defeated, while Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., his re-election in doubt, said his race was proceeding to a recount.

Democrats kept two hotly contested Senate seats in West Virginia and Montana and picked up one in Nevada, where Democratic Rep. Jacky Rosen prevailed over Republican Sen. Dean Heller.

Rosen, who by early Wednesday was the lone Democratic challenger to beat a Republican incumbent in the Senate, cast her victory as a counterpoint to the racist and anti-Semitic rhetoric that had marked the closing days of the midterm campaign.

Two of the liberal movement’s greatest hopes for this election cycle, Democrats Stacey Abrams and Andrew Gillum, struggled to overcome some of the most overt racial attacks since the civil rights era and make history as the first black governors in Georgia and Florida, respectively.

While Gillum conceded to Republican Ron DeSantis, a Trump ally, Abrams told supporters she would not concede to Republican Brian Kemp while the race was too close to call.

If each candidate earns less than 50 percent of the vote, they would go head-to-head in a December runoff election.

Former President Barack Obama congratulated Democrats for “electing record numbers of women and young veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan, a surge of minority candidates and a host of outstanding young leaders.”

“The more Americans who vote, the more our elected leaders look like America,” Obama said in a statement Wednesday.

## Acts of hate stretch from coast to coast

Critics link current political atmosphere to rise in hate crimes

BY COLLIN BINKLEY  
Associated Press

Kevyn Perkins stopped cold when he saw the letters scrawled on the door to his dorm: “N----- go back” it said, inked in messy red marker.

First he was blinded by confusion. Then rage.

All he could think about was dropping out, finding a new school, escaping for good.

“I thought maybe I don’t belong here. So I called my brother and I said, ‘pick me up,’” said Perkins, 19, a freshman at the University of St. Thomas, a private and mostly white school in St. Paul, Minn. “He said that’s what they want you to do — you have to stay there and stay strong.”

Often overlooked amid the recent intense spasms of hatred — 11 dead in Pittsburgh synagogue, two African-Americans gunned down in a Kentucky grocery store, 13 mail bombs sent to prominent Democrats — are nearly daily flashes of hate that are no less capable of leaving their victims with

deep and permanent emotional wounds.

There have been dozens of recent examples of the kind of hatred that smolders without ever reaching national attention.

An Indiana woman was arrested last week after leaving a racist letter directed at African-American neighbors, urging them to leave the neighborhood because black people weren’t welcome.

As early voting started in North Carolina, a black Republican volunteer was accosted with slurs and had a gun pulled on him at a polling place, leading to one man’s arrest.

An Uber passenger in Colorado was arrested after threatening his Middle Eastern driver and chasing him down the street because police said he “hated all brown people.”

Violent clashes broke out in New York City after a speech by the founder of a far-right group, leading to three arrests.

Anti-Defamation League CEO Jonathan Greenblatt said xenophobic rhetoric is

feeding the anxiety of the current political moment, and that anxiety is prompting fear and promoting resentment and “all the worst impulses.”

“We’re living in a moment where hate crimes are on the rise,” Greenblatt said. “We need more than ever for our leaders to ratchet back the rhetoric. People feel like they’re on edge across the country.”

President Donald Trump’s critics have accused him of fanning the flames with his divisive political rhetoric — something the president pushed back against recently.

The president put the blame back on reporters for “creating violence” with he has called “fake news” stories.

Several cases happened on college campuses, which strive to reflect the nation’s diversity but sometimes attract its intolerance.

At more than 40 colleges, racist flyers or stickers were found posted on campus in October, according to the Anti-Defamation League, which has reported a surge



JEAN PIERI/PIONEER PRESS  
Assistant professor Aura Wharton-Beck, left, clasps hands with freshman Kevyn Perkins before a recent protest over a racial slur at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

in activity by white supremacist groups since Trump took office.

At the College of the Holy Cross in central Massachusetts, a student was beaten in an assault that officials say was motivated by the victim’s sexual orientation. No one has been arrested in connection with the crime.

Students at DePauw University in Indiana reported four separate cases of hate speech in October. In three, racial and homophobic slurs and threats were yelled from cars passing by campus. In another case, a threat with the N-word was found in an elevator on campus.

Anti-Semitic posters appeared at the University of

California, Davis, blaming Jews for allegations of sexual assault that were made against Justice Brett Kavanaugh. Several Jewish groups on campus wrote a letter demanding a stronger response from the school’s administration, saying Jews on campus have faced mounting prejudice in recent years.

“Anti-Semitism is very real and alive on our campus,” the letter said. “Jewish students should not have to be scared of walking on campus. Students are choosing not to openly identify as Jews through our clothing.”

For Perkins, the red lettering marred the image of the friendly, welcoming

campus that was sold to him by college officials.

The incident led to a student protest that prompted the school to cancel class for a town hall meeting discussing racial tensions on campus.

Since he found the note Oct. 19, Perkins has become more withdrawn, he said, less outgoing. And although he decided to stay at St. Thomas, he’s left to wonder who on campus felt such hatred for him, and why.

“I’m already the odd one out, and the words, the hatred behind it really made me mad,” he said. “Degrading someone based on the color of their skin, I just couldn’t understand why someone would do that.”

## Girl Scouts file lawsuit against Boys Scouts over name change

BY TOM MCELROY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Girl Scouts of the United States of America filed a trademark infringement lawsuit against the Boy Scouts of America for dropping the word “boy” from its flagship program in an effort to attract girls.

In the complaint filed Monday in Manhattan federal court, the Girls Scouts claim the program “does not have a right under either federal or New York law to

use terms like scouts or scouting by themselves in connection with services offered to girls, or to rebrand itself as ‘the Scouts.’ ”

“Such misconduct will not only cause confusion among the public, damage the goodwill of GSUSA’s Girl Scouts trademarks, and erode its core brand identity, but it will also marginalize the Girl Scouts Movement by causing the public to believe that GSUSA’s extraordinarily successful services are not true or official ‘Scouting’ programs,

but niche services with limited utility and appeal,” the complaint said.

The Girl Scouts is among a number of major youth organizations in the nation seeing declines in membership in recent years due to competition from sports leagues and busy family schedules. The organization argued that only it has “the right to use the Girl Scouts and Scouts trademark with leadership development services for girls.”

In a statement, the Boy

Scouts said it was reviewing the lawsuit “carefully.”

In May, the Boy Scouts, the program for 11- to 17-year-olds, announced it would change its name to Scouts BSA in February. The parent organization will remain the Boy Scouts of America, and the Cub Scouts, its program serving children from kindergarten through fifth grade, will also keep its title. The organization has started admitting girls into the Cub Scouts, and Scouts BSA begins accepting girls next year.



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP  
Patches cover the back of a Girl Scout’s vest. The Girl Scouts is suing the Boy Scouts for dropping the word “boy.”



# Pelosi poised to lead House

President calls veteran lawmaker a ‘smart woman’

BY LISA MASCARO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vilified by Republicans on the campaign trail, Rep. Nancy Pelosi emerged Wednesday as President Donald Trump’s preferred choice to become speaker of the House, arriving on Capitol Hill with an air of inevitability after leading her party back to the majority.

The Democratic leader is positioned to return to the speaker’s office after Democrats took back the House in Tuesday’s midterm elections. Already the only woman to have held the job, she would also become one of the few lawmakers to reclaim the gavel after losing it.

Pelosi is a “smart woman,” Trump said during a nearly 90-minute press conference at the White House, and someone with whom he hopes to engage in “beautiful bipartisanship” and deal-making. It was a role reversal from just days ago, when he warned voters of her “radical” agenda. She “deserved” to become speaker again after winning the House, Trump said Wednesday, adding that he looked forward to doing “a tremendous amount of legislation” once power in Congress is divided between a Democratic House and Republican Senate.

At the Capitol, in the stately Rayburn Room — named after the last speaker who returned to the office — Pelosi was asked if she was confident she would become speaker



YURI GRIPAS/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., is confident she will be House speaker when the new Congress convenes in January.

when the new Congress convenes in January. She said simply: “Yes, I am.”

Yet ascent of the California Democrat is nowhere near guaranteed. Many younger House Democrats, including some of the newly elected, have pledged to vote against her. They are reluctant to shout the name “Pelosi” when the cameras zoom in during the first roll call of Congress, fearful of the attack ads that will be launched against them.

As Trump and Pelosi extended overtures across Pennsylvania Avenue, they also shadowboxed around the new dynamic created by the House’s ability to probe the president’s business dealings and his administration. The president warned Democrats not to push too hard with their investigations, or he would smack back even harder; Pelosi vowed that they would conduct responsible oversight.

The two have reasons to cooperate. Both want to score legislative wins to bring to voters ahead of the 2020 election. They talked on election night about doing an infrastructure package and lowering health care costs.

Pelosi is likely to win first-round voting later this month to become leader, when she needs half of House Democrats to support her. But becoming speaker requires a majority of the full House, 218 votes, and her slim majority — now at 222 — leaves her little cushion.

It’s not just her. Pelosi

heads a trio of septagenarian leaders, with Democratic Whip Steny Hoyer and Assistant Leader Jim Clyburn, who have held power since the last time Democrats took back the House majority, in 2006. Each is poised to move up a slot.

Democrats who want new leadership have been whispering about it for weeks, and Wednesday, several Pelosi opponents announced their intent to run for the top posts.

“I’ve been saying for a long time that the Democratic Party leadership is in dire need of change,” wrote Rep. Filemon Vela of Texas, one of two who wants to run for the No. 3 job of chief vote-counter.

Another Democrat, Rep. Diana DeGette of Colorado, also jumped into the whip’s race.

Three others announced their runs for assistant leader, the new No. 4 post, including Rep. Ben Ray Lujan of New Mexico, chairman of the campaign committee who helped lead his colleagues to the majority.

No one has mounted a serious challenge to Pelosi, and some are reluctant to take on the first female speaker after an election that brought a record number of women to the polls and to the House.

“Thank you for returning us to the majority. Now we want to say goodbye?” That’s very difficult,” said Rep. Gerry Connolly, D-Va. “But the math is very difficult for her, and it’s inescapable.”

# Massachusetts upholds law on transgender rights

From pot to felons, voters faced array of ballot measures

BY DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the first statewide referendum on transgender rights, Massachusetts voters on Tuesday beat back a repeal attempt and reaffirmed a 2016 law extending nondiscrimination protections to transgender people, including their use of public bathrooms and locker rooms.

Voters in 37 states considered an array of intriguing ballot measures Tuesday.

Michigan voters made their state the first in the Midwest to legalize recreational marijuana by passing a ballot measure that will allow people 21 or older to buy and use the drug. A similar measure was defeated in North Dakota, meaning there are now 10 states that allow recreational use of pot. Missouri became the 31st state to approve the medical use of marijuana, while Utah was considering that step.

“Western and Northeastern states have led the way on legalizing marijuana, but the victory in Michigan powerfully demonstrates the national reach of this movement,” said Maria McFarland Sanchez-Moreno, executive director of the Drug Policy Alliance, who questioned how long the federal government could resist the legalization wave.

The outcome in Massachusetts was a huge relief to LGBT-rights activists, who feared that a vote to repeal the 2016 law would prompt a wave of similar efforts to roll back protections in other states. Already, some protections at the federal level are under threat from President Don-



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Michigan became the 10th state to allow recreational use of pot, while North Dakota defeated a similar initiative.

ald Trump’s administration.

“When transgender rights are being threatened nationally, we absolutely must preserve the rights we have secured at the state level,” said Carol Rose, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Civil rights activists also scored a major victory in Florida, where voters approved a ballot measure that will enable more than 1 million ex-felons to regain their voting rights. That could alter the future election landscape in the nation’s most populous swing state. The Florida amendment exempts those convicted of sex offenses and murder. With the vote in Florida, most felons will automatically have their voting rights restored when they complete their sentences or go on probation.

Floridians also approved a measure aimed at phasing out greyhound racing in the state, the last stronghold of the sport in the country.

In all, 155 statewide initiatives were on the ballot across the country. Most were drafted by state legislatures, but 64 resulted from citizen-initiated campaigns, including many of the most eye-catching proposals.

A minimum wage increase was approved in two states. An Arkansas measure will raise the wage from \$8.50 an hour to \$11 by 2021; Missouri’s will gradually raise the \$7.85 minimum wage to \$12 an hour.

Proposals to change the redistricting process so it’s potentially less partisan were approved in Colorado, Michigan and Missouri. A similar proposal was on the ballot in Utah.

Medicaid expansion was another multistate topic, on the ballot because Republican-led legislatures refused to take advantage of expanded coverage offered under President Barack Obama’s health care law. Nebraska and Idaho voters approved measures to expand Medicaid health coverage to tens of thousands of low-income residents; a similar measure was on the ballot in Utah, while a Montana measure would raise tobacco taxes to extend an existing expansion.

A number of initiatives dealt with criminal justice or victims’ rights. In Ohio, voters defeated a proposal to make drug possession a misdemeanor in an effort to reduce the state prison population and divert any savings to drug treatment.

# Migrants’ gut health suffers in U.S.

BY BEN GUARINO  
The Washington Post

An empire of germs dwells inside you, trillions strong. About a half-pound of bacteria plus their genes make up our microbiome. Though each microbe is small, a healthy and diverse microbiome is mighty. Its influence, studies suggest, spans the human condition — from mood swings to weight gain.

The microbiome begins as a departing gift from mothers at birth, but many factors alter its composition. Growing evidence shows location has a profound impact on the diversity of microbes, and some places are much worse than others.

A new study, published last week in the journal Cell, follows multi-generation immigrants from Southeast Asia to the United States. As they moved, their microbes responded. Once in the United States, the immi-

grants’ gut diversity dropped to resemble the less-varied microbiomes in European Americans. At the same time, obesity rates spiked.

“We found that moving to a new country changes your microbiome,” said Dan Knights, a computational microbiologist at the University of Minnesota and an author of the paper. “You pick up the microbiome of the new country and possibly some of the new disease risks that are more common in that country.”

In the United States, immigrants in the study ate foods richer in sugars, fats and protein. Microbiomes changed within months of moving. “People began to lose their native microbes almost immediately after arriving in the U.S.,” Knights said. “The loss of diversity was quite pronounced: Just coming to the USA, just living in the USA, was associated with a loss of about 15 percent of micro-

biome diversity.”

Obesity rates among many of the study immigrants increased sixfold. Those who became obese also lost an additional 10 percent of their diversity. “And the children of immigrants,” Knights said, “had yet again another 5 to 10 percent loss.”

As microbial diversity decreases, the risk of diseases like obesity and diabetes increases. “It’s been known from previous studies that people in developing nations tend to have more gut microbiome diversity and lower risk of metabolic diseases,” Knights said. “It was also known that moving from a developing nation to the U.S. increases your risk of those diseases.” But no one had tested whether the microbiome changed after immigration, too.

But changes in diet were slower than changes in microbiome, suggesting factors beyond American food were at play.



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ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

Police stand outside the Department of Justice in Washington. Attorney General Jeff Sessions was ousted Wednesday.

# Trump forces Sessions to resign

Sessions, from Page 1

Wednesday afternoon for what an official said was a prescheduled meeting.

Though Sessions' removal was long expected, the installation of Whitaker sparked fears that the president might be trying to exert control over the special counsel investigation led by Robert Mueller.

A legal commentator before he came into the Justice Department, Whitaker had mused publicly about how a Sessions replacement might reduce Mueller's budget "so low that his investigation grinds to almost a halt."

Democrats and others issued statements Wednesday urging that Mueller be left to his work and vowing to investigate whether Sessions' ouster was meant to interfere with the special counsel. Come January, Democrats will have subpoena power, having retaken the House in Tuesday's elections.

"Congress must now investigate the real reason for this termination, confirm that Acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker is recused from all aspects of the special counsel's probe and ensure that the Department of Justice safeguards the integrity of the Mueller investigation," said Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., the ranking member of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said in a statement, "No one is above the law and any effort to interfere with the Special Counsel's investigation would be a gross abuse of power by the President. While the President may have the authority to replace the Attorney General, this must not be the first step in an attempt to impede, obstruct or end the Mueller investigation."

Senator-elect Mitt Romney, R-Utah, tweeted that it was "imperative" Mueller's work be allowed to continue unimpeded.

A spokesman for Mueller's office declined to comment.

A person close to Sessions, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the attorney general shared the president's frustration with the pace of the Russia inquiry, and wished that it had been completed. But Sessions also thought that by staying in the job, he had protected the investigation's integrity, the person said. In the long run, Sessions is convinced that the country will be better served by the investigation proceeding naturally, as the findings will be more credible to the American public, the person said.

Justice Department officials had been bracing for Sessions' ouster. He told confidants earlier this week that he expected Trump to fire him or push him out soon after the midterm

elections, and friends urged him to quit and consider running again for a Senate seat in Alabama. Still, some senior leaders at the Justice Department were shocked to hear the news Wednesday.

Sessions received a phone call Wednesday from White House chief of staff John Kelly — before the president held a news conference to discuss the midterm election results — telling him the president wanted Sessions to resign, an administration official said.

Sessions sought to stay on the job at least until the end of the week, according to people familiar with the discussion. Kelly rejected that suggestion, insisting Wednesday would be his last day, the people said. Sessions canceled meetings and scheduled one for later in the day, where he would say goodbye to his staff.

Another person said other Cabinet officials also were in jeopardy.

# 69% are stressed over U.S. future

Study: But optimistic about personal lives

By ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER  
The Washington Post

More than two-thirds of Americans are stressed about the future of the country, according to the American Psychological Association's annual "Stress in America" survey. In a survey of 3,458 American adults — conducted in August across age groups and in all 50 states — 69 percent said the direction of the country caused them significant stress. That marks a relatively steep increase from the share of people, 63 percent, who felt this way last year.

The report, released in October, came out before the midterm elections, the final weeks of which were marked by violence.

"The environment is very toxic," Arthur C. Evans, the CEO of the American Psychological Association, said in an interview with The Washington Post.

He added that concern about the state of the country cut across party lines.

"A majority of Democrats, Republicans and Independents see it that way," Evans said. "People don't believe current political environment is getting better and may in fact be getting worse."

While respondents weren't asked specifically about President Donald Trump, Evans said, unpredictability and uncertainty magnify stress.

At the same time, Americans are overwhelmingly hopeful about their own futures, the data reveals, even as they fear for the country.

The American Psychological Association focused this year on Generation Z, people ages 15 to 21.

Though only Americans 18 and older were sur-

veyed, additional interviews were conducted with members of this age cohort to ascertain what was troubling young people. The results show that the country's youngest adults are the most likely of all generations to report poor mental health, while also more likely to seek out professional help for psychological difficulties.

Teenagers and young adults are worried about high-profile issues that have dominated national headlines, such as gun violence and sexual assault. Seventy-five percent of this age cohort said mass shootings were a significant source of stress, with 72 percent being afraid specifically of school shootings. Only slightly fewer millennials had similar feelings.

The survey revealed a notable difference between young and old Americans when it came to stress about sexual harassment and assault.

More than half of those surveyed in Generation Z said reports about sexual misconduct were a significant source of stress. Just 39 percent of adults shared this sentiment.

While young Americans report high stress levels related to the national political climate, they are the least likely to vote. Just over half of those ages 18 to 21 said they planned to vote in the November elections, markedly below the 70 percent average across all generations.

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# Conservatives push for amendments

A constitutional convention is a goal of the right

By MATT SEDENSKY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even before the setbacks of the midterm elections for Republicans, when the party was better positioned to advance its agenda by controlling all three branches of the U.S. government, some on the right were working to cement change by amending the Constitution. And to the mounting alarm of others on all parts of the spectrum, they want to bypass the usual process.

They're pushing for an unprecedented Constitutional convention of the states. While opponents are afraid of what such a convention would do, supporters say it is the only way to deal with the federal government's overreach and ineptitude.

"They literally see this as the survival of the nation," said Karla Jones, director of the federalism task force at the conservative American Legislative Exchange Council, which represents state lawmakers and offers guidance and model legislation for states to call a convention under the Constitution's Article V.

Among the most frequently cited changes being sought: amendments enforcing a balanced federal budget, establishing term limits for members of Congress, and repealing the 17th Amendment, which put the power of electing the Senate in the hands of the public instead of state legislatures.

For the past 229 years, constitutional amendments have originated in Congress, where they need the support of two-thirds of both houses, and then the approval of at least three-quarters of the states.

But under a never-used second prong of Article V, amendments can originate in the states. Two-thirds of states — currently, 34 — must call for a convention at which three-fourths of states approve of a change.

The particulars of such a convention, though, are not laid out. Do the states have to call for a convention on the same topic? Must they pass resolutions with simi-



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS/AP

George Washington presides at the signing of the U.S. Constitution in Philadelphia on Sept. 17, 1787.

lar or identical wording? The U.S. Supreme Court may have to decide whether the threshold of states has been reached and, ultimately, the parameters of a convention and the rules delegates would be governed by.

A bill introduced in the U.S. House last year would direct the National Archives to compile all applications for an Article V convention.

Some believe enough states have already passed Article V resolutions, pointing to votes over the years across the country on a variety of potential amendment topics. Others contend the highest possible current count of states is 28 — the number of states with existing resolutions on the most common convention topic, a balanced budget amendment. Others point to lower total counts based on states that have passed near-identical resolutions.

Regardless, proponents of a convention believe they have momentum on their side more than any other time in American history.

"That second clause of Article V was specifically

intended for a time like this, when the federal government gets out of control and when the Congress won't deliver to the people what they want," said Mark Meckler, a tea party leader who now heads Citizens for Self-Governance, which runs the Convention of States Project calling for an Article V convention.

Legislation promoted by the group calls for a convention focused on the federal government's budget and power, and term limits for office holders. It has passed 12 states and one legislative chamber in another 10.

The Convention of States Project says 18 other states are considering the measure.

Meckler, like other backers of a convention, believes there's no reason why it can't be limited in scope. Others aren't so sure. Four states that previously had passed resolutions calling for a convention have since rescinded them, often citing wariness over a "runaway" convention.

Karen Hoberty Flynn, president of Common Cause, has sounded alarms

on a possible convention and portrays the coast-to-coast emergence of resolutions on the issue "a game of Whack-a-Mole."

"This is the most dangerous idea in American politics that most people know nothing about," she said.

Nancy MacLean, a Duke University historian and author of "Democracy in Chains: The Deep History of the Radical Right's Stealth Plan for America," views the prospect of an Article V convention with fear: the next chapter of decades of work on the far right transforming the judiciary and supporting cases that go on to make broad constitutional points, all while suppressing votes and gerrymandering districts.

"The ultimate project," MacLean said of conservatives, "is to transform our primary rules book, which is the Constitution."

There are proponents of an Article V convention on the left who see it as a possible way to overturn the Citizens United campaign finance decision, pass the Equal Rights Amendment and otherwise address what

they see as a stacked deck that has helped the GOP get an unfair advantage. But with more red states than blue ones, it seems an unlikely path to abolishing the Electoral College, re-engineering apportionment of the Senate or otherwise devising a democracy they believe is more reflective of the American public's views.

In that view, it's baffling to some observers that conservatives are the ones pushing a convention.

"I don't know what exactly they're unhappy with. When I look at the current politics, it seems to me things for them are going really well," said constitutional law professor Michael Klarman of Harvard University. "They're already getting what they want from the Supreme Court. Gerrymandering is fine. Unlimited money in politics is fine. The Electoral College is OK. Voter purges, photo ID laws are OK. So I don't know exactly what they're looking for."

It's not the first time a convention has been proposed.

But convention opponents have always feared that once one has been launched, it could tear up the Constitution in all sorts of ways.

What's to stop a convention from passing an abhorrent affront to the Founders, like an outright ban on Muslims? Klarman asks.

"It's a dangerous route and an unpredictable one," said Laurence Tribe, another Harvard University constitutional law expert.

Jones said such fears are "misguided" and that "so many stopgaps" would prevent a "runaway" convention.

In fact, while some conservatives have voiced the greatest support for a convention, others strongly oppose it.

At an October hearing in Harrisburg, Pa., Kim Stolfer of the gun rights group Firearms Owners Against Crime told lawmakers that the push for a convention "scares the dickens out of me."

Andy Schafly of the conservative Pennsylvania Eagle Forum called a convention "a Pandora's box."

## Dems also get a Trump warning

Congress, from Page 1

suing any significant probes of Trump and his administration, and he made it clear he expects the Senate to follow that course.

"They can play that game," he said of possible House Democratic investigations, "but we can play it better, because we have a thing called the United States Senate."

On Capitol Hill, Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell said Democrats must decide how much "harassment" they want to pursue against Trump, while suggesting there could be limited opportunities to work across the aisle.

Pelosi, expected to run for a second stint as speaker when Democrats take the House majority in January, said the party has "a responsibility to seek common ground where we can."

But she added, "Where we cannot, we must stand our ground."

By turns combative and conciliatory, Trump said Democrats and Republi-

cans should set aside partisanship to work together. On legislative prospects, Trump said he could work with Democrats on issues such as taxes, infrastructure and health care, saying it "really could be a beautiful, bipartisan type of situation."

Some House Democrats have threatened to use the subpoena power they will gain to investigate Trump and administration actions.

But, he warned, he will respond in kind and government will suffer.

He said Democrats have "nothing, zero," on him.

Shortly thereafter, however, it was announced that Attorney General Jeff Sessions had been forced out. His departure followed 18 months of criticism and insults from Trump, who had appointed him but objected to Sessions' stepping aside from the Russia probe rather than guiding it.

Democrats are expected to investigate Trump's business dealings, his Cabinet's conduct and his campaign's possible ties to Russia, among other issues.

Pelosi spoke with Trump and McConnell after the Democrats' victory. McConnell said Wednesday that the two had discussed how they might "find a way forward" in a divided Congress.

As for congressional action the rest of this year, he said he could not imagine taking up immigration and acknowledged that the Democratic House and Republican Senate were likely to go their separate ways when it comes to the legislative agenda.

"The one issue that Leader Pelosi and I discussed this morning where there could be a possible bipartisan agreement would be something on infrastructure, but there could be a lot of other things," McConnell said.

Trump was quick to distance himself from losing GOP House members who had been critical of his heated rhetoric, citing Florida Rep. Carlos Curbelo and Colorado Rep. Mike Coffman, among others.

"Too bad, Mike," Trump

said of Coffman, before turning on Utah's Mia Love, whose race remained too close to call.

"Mia Love gave me no love and she lost," Trump said.

The White House news conference was also punctuated by Trump's escalating attacks on the media. The president repeatedly flashed his temper as he insulted several reporters by name, interrupted their questions, ordered some to sit down and deemed one inquiry about his embrace of the description "nationalist" to be "racist."

His back-and-forth with CNN reporter Jim Acosta over Trump's hard-line immigration rhetoric grew especially heated, with Trump labeling the reporter a "very rude person" and saying the outlet "should be ashamed of itself" for employing him.

Following a lengthy verbal back-and-forth, a female White House intern attempted to take the microphone away from Acosta.

Acosta held onto it and at



EVAN VUCCI/AP

The White House news conference was punctuated by President Donald Trump's escalating attacks on the media.

one point told the woman, "Pardon me, ma'am."

The White House suspended Acosta's press pass, a move thought to be unprecedented.

On Wednesday night, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders accused Acosta of "placing his hands on a young woman" and

said it was on those grounds Acosta's press pass was being suspended "until further notice."

On Twitter, Acosta responded to Sanders' statement with, simply: "This is a lie."

The Washington Post contributed.



SANDY HUFFAKER/GETTY

Rep. Duncan Hunter takes pizzas to campaign workers. Hunter won despite facing federal charges of wire fraud.

## Legal troubles no barrier for candidates

By MEAGAN FLYNN  
The Washington Post

Historically speaking, campaigning while out on bail on felony charges has proven to be a surefire way to lose an election, with some notable exceptions.

But this campaign cycle, felony indictments appeared little more damaging than TV attack ads as three Republican candidates facing an assortment of fraud charges squeaked past their Democratic opponents to hang onto their

seats Tuesday night.

They include Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., indicted on federal charges of wire fraud and accusations he funded a luxurious lifestyle with campaign donations; Rep. Chris Collins, R-N.Y., indicted on federal insider trading charges; and Texas Republican Attorney General Ken Paxton, indicted on felony securities fraud charges in state court, accused of lying to friends and potential investors about his financial stake in a tech company.

All ran in solid red territory. Though each candidate won their race by single-digit margins as of early Wednesday, their victories highlight the polarizing political climate in which criminal investigations into elected officials are frequently met with more sympathy among supporters than scorn.

All three candidates have denied wrongdoing and characterized the indictments against them as politically motivated "witch hunts," as their Democratic

opponents have lunged at every opportunity to remind voters that jail time could be in their futures.

"Republicans, Democrats and independents know that it's time to put country before party and reject a Congressman who's out on bail," Collins's opponent Nate McMurray said in an Oct. 29 statement.

"If Paxton can't follow the law, how can he enforce it?" read one ad from Paxton's challenger, Justin Nelson.

None of it worked.



# Germany won't mark centenary of WWI

Post-war era turned sour with rise of Nazis, fascism

By DAVID RISING  
Associated Press

BERLIN — German Chancellor Angela Merkel will mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I on French soil, and German President Frank-Walter Steinmeier will be in London for a ceremony in Westminster Abbey with Queen Elizabeth II.

But while Germany's leaders visit the capitals of its wartime enemies, at home there are no national commemorations planned for the centenary of the Nov. 11 armistice that ended the four-year war that left 17 million dead, including more than 2 million German troops.

Next week, the German parliament is holding a combined commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the declaration of the first

German republic, the 80th anniversary of the brutal Nazi-era pogrom against Jews known as Kristallnacht (Night of Broken Glass), and the 29th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Almost as an afterthought, parliament notes there's also art exhibition in the lobby called "1914/1918 — Not Then, Not Now, Not Ever."

More than just being on the losing side of World War I, it's what came next that is really behind Germany's lack of commemorative events.

For Germany, the Nov. 11 armistice did not mean peace like it did in France and Britain. The war's end gave rise to revolution and street fighting between far-left and far-right factions. It also brought an end to the monarchy, years of hyperinflation, widespread poverty and hunger, and helped create the conditions that brought the Nazis to power in 1933.

The horrific legacy of the Holocaust and the mass destruction of World War II simply overshadows everything else in Germany, said Daniel Schoenpflug, a historian at Berlin's Free University's Friedrich-Meinecke-Institute. His new book, "A World on Edge," explores the immediate aftermath of the war through individual perspectives.

"One can't reduce it to the simple fact that one country won the war and the other lost," Schoenpflug said. "Germany is a country that draws practically its entire national narrative out of the defeat of 1945" — and not the defeat of 1918.

By contrast in Turkey, which was also on the losing side in World War I, the war's end produced a similar collapse of the Ottoman empire and a war of independence, but also gave rise to Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, who founded the modern Turkish republic.

In Germany, even though the end of World War I is



A field of graves belonging to WWI soldiers in the main cemetery in Frankfurt, Germany. MICHAEL PROBST/AP

now viewed through the prism of Hitler and the Holocaust, in the immediate postwar period there actually was a time of utopianism, with movements promoting idealistic visions of peace and democracy, Schoenpflug said.

Yet on the other side of the political spectrum, utopianism on the right also gave birth to fascism, he said.

And as initial euphoria over the end of World War I faded, hopes for the future quickly gave way to feelings of resentment at the reparations and conditions imposed on Germany by the victorious powers. The Na-

zis and right-wing nationalists were able to garner support by pushing the "stab-in-the-back" myth, which held that Germany's civilian leaders sold out the army by agreeing to the Nov. 11 surrender.

"There was a war of dreams, a clash of utopias" between the right and the left, Schoenpflug said.

Although there aren't any national commemorations in Germany marking the war's end, individual events are planned, including an exhibition at the German Historical Museum in Berlin. A special World War I religious service is also being organized by the Ger-

man Bishops Conference at the Berliner Dom cathedral.

And in addition to German officials taking part in events in London and Paris, the Foreign Ministry said they and their British counterparts have worked together to coordinate the ringing of church and secular bells around the world on Nov. 11 to mark the war's centenary.

"The bells will ring at midday to commemorate the more than 17 million victims of World War I and as a call for understanding and reconciliation across borders," the ministry said.



SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Prime Minister Justin Trudeau apologizes Tuesday on behalf of Canada for turning away Jewish refugees fleeing Germany in 1939, in the House of Commons in Ottawa, Ontario.

# Canadian prime minister sorry for anti-Semitism

Country refused 900 Jews fleeing Germany in 1939

By EMILY RAUHALA  
The Washington Post

OTTAWA — It started as an apology for a shameful chapter in Canadian history and ended with an urgent call to fight anti-Semitism here and now.

On Wednesday, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau made a long-planned apology for the government's 1939 decision to turn away the M.S. St. Louis, an ocean liner carrying more than 900 German Jews fleeing Europe.

His speech, just over a week after the massacre at Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh, showed how anti-Semitism shaped Canada's response to Jewish refugees fleeing Germany.

"Today, I rise in this House of Commons to issue a long overdue apology to the Jewish refugees Canada turned away," he said in Ottawa.

"We used our laws to mask our anti-Semitism, our antipathy, our resentment. We are sorry for the callousness of Canada's response. And we are sorry

for not apologizing sooner."

Since taking office, Trudeau has delivered several high-profile apologies, so many that he's faced the very Canadian charge of apologizing too much. Critics wonder what work it does, who benefits and whether saying "sorry" is ever really enough.

But coming in the wake of what may be the deadliest attack on Jews in American history, at a time when anti-Semitic memes and conspiracy theories are bursting into the populist mainstream, his remarks felt urgent.

The apology connected past to present, showing how the hate that animated Canada's treatment of Jewish refugees is still ingrained in contemporary politics Canada, the U.S. and elsewhere.

Trudeau said 17 percent of all hate crimes in Canada target Jewish people.

"Holocaust deniers still exist," he said. "Anti-Semitism is still far too present. Jewish institutions and neighborhoods are still being vandalized with swastikas."

He condemned the attacks in Pittsburgh as a "heinous anti-Semitic act of violence."

"Canada and Canadians will continue to stand with the Jewish community and call out the hatred that incited such despicable acts," he said. "These tragic events ultimately attest to the work we still have to do."

In May 1939, just months before the outbreak of war, an ocean liner left Europe with more than 1,000 passengers on board, including 907 German Jews. The boat made it to Cuba, but the Jewish refugees were not allowed to disembark. The United States later turned them away.

With the ship days from Halifax, the Canadian government decided not to help. The boat was sent back to Europe and 254 of those on board died in the Holocaust.

Canada's rejection of the St. Louis was not an isolated incident. When it came to Jewish immigration, Canada's policy at the time was "none is too many."

"Of all the allied countries, Canada would admit the fewest Jews between 1933 and 1945. Far fewer than the United Kingdom and significantly less per capita than the United States," Trudeau said.

# Museum honors lives of military veterans

New institute's goal: Show life before, during, after service

By JULIE CARR SMYTH  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Step lightly between two facing mirrors at a first-of-its-kind museum honoring and celebrating the experiences of military veterans, and it takes your breath away. Behind and in front of you, as far as the eye can see, are folded flags.

You are standing midstream among the tidy triangles of past and future, the men and women who gave and will give their lives in service to the United States. This remembrance gallery is basked in sprays of color arranged on the windows, like stained glass, in the patterns of military service medals.

Developers of the \$82 million, 53,000-square-foot National Veterans Museum and Memorial, which opened late last month on Columbus' downtown riverfront, seek to inspire and educate visitors with this and other inventive interactive displays.

It shows military families cleaved and reunited, it visually visits young recruits aboard military vessels, it tells love stories, it mourns wrenching losses. All this is done through state-of-the-art interactive graphics, shifting photo images, documentary-style videos, oral history interviews and other engaging approaches.

Gen. Colin Powell, the former secretary of state and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serves as honorary chairman of the museum's board of advisers.

He said during opening ceremonies that by delving into what inspires veterans to serve, the nation can begin to heal.

"They represent the rainbow that is America, the strength and goodness of America," he told the crowd hunkered down against cold and rain. "And, in this day when we're having trials and tribula-



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP  
Tom Moe, who was a prisoner of war with the late Sen. John McCain, walks through the new museum.

tions, we've just had another tragedy in Pittsburgh, let's remember that basically this is a good place, a welcoming place, a warm place. We're all one team, one family, and let us bring ourselves together again and set aside these terrible incidents that are so contaminating our society at this moment."

The museum is neither a war memorial nor a traditional military museum, said Amy Taylor, chief operating officer of the Columbus Downtown Development Corp., which spearheaded the effort. The goal is to show veterans' individual lives before, during and after they serve.

"It's a narrative journey and, while artifacts are here and we have them, they're only here to advance the story," Taylor said. "So it's not like, oh, I'm here to see the original 'Star-Spangled Banner' flag. No, you're here to learn a story and maybe an ice cream carton helps tell that story, or a drum helps tell that story."

The project, conceived in 2012 and constructed over nearly three years, was the vision of Ohio native John Glenn, the late military hero, astronaut and U.S. senator who died in 2016. Taylor calls the museum a "labor of love" to Glenn and the veterans committee he convened to plan a site to memorialize "ordinary Americans doing extraordinary things."

The structure's sweeping concrete arches have drawn attention by designers, as well. Architectural Digest dubbed the museum one of the most anticipated

buildings of 2018.

Congress also has taken note. In June, the facility was designated the nation's veterans memorial and museum.

Glenn is among dozens of veterans famous and obscure whose stories — at turns, poignant, intimate, or inspiring — are shared throughout the building.

His son, David, said during Saturday's opening that his father's training taught him to value the lives of others at least as much as his own.

Another featured veteran is Tom Moe, a former state veterans' services director under Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich who spent more than five years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Moe downplayed his own experience during a recent visit to the museum, instead focusing on his wife — who worked and raised their daughter alone while he was imprisoned — and on a "special friend" memorialized at the museum, the late Sen. John McCain.

"John and I lived next door to each other in Hanoi," he said. "Although we couldn't tap on the wall, there was a walkway between our rooms and some months, probably over a year, we spent waggling our fingers under the door and passing by a door and saying nice things, like, 'Cheer up,' and so forth."

The museum also remembers those who don't come home. A quiet, 2.5-acre grove whose waterfall is visible from the museum foyer is meant for reflection and remembrance.

# Doughnut customers step up, fill hole to help owner of shop

By ALLISON KLEIN  
The Washington Post

It's been about two weeks since customers have been arriving at Donut City in Seal Beach, Calif., starting at 4:30 a.m. to buy dozens of doughnuts.

On Monday, the shop sold out at 7:30 a.m. — hours before its usual 2 p.m. closing time.

Customers say the doughnuts are delicious.

But that's not why they've been waiting in line to buy them in recent weeks.

It started a few weeks ago, when customers started noticing that something was amiss.

Every day for the past 28 years, the friendly husband-and-wife owners — Stella and John Chhan — have stood behind the counter selling their freshly made breakfast treats.

But then one day, Stella Chhan wasn't there.

When customers inquired, John Chhan, 62, told them she had suffered an aneurysm Sept. 22 and was recovering in a nursing home. He would go visit his

wife, 63, in the afternoon once all the doughnuts were sold and the shop was clean, he said.

That's all it took.

"Days went by and I just couldn't get it out of my head," customer Dawn Caviola told the Orange County Register. "So I thought, if enough people would buy a dozen doughnuts every morning, he could close early and go be with his wife."

Caviola posted the idea on the neighborhood message board Nextdoor, and neighbors and fans of

Donut City responded in a big way. They started showing up in the dark, ordering dozens of doughnuts and croissants.

By 6 a.m., there's often a line to the door.

"We're done for today. Sold out about a half-hour ago," Chhan said in a telephone interview at about 8 a.m. Monday.

"A lot of people come in and buy three, four, five dozen," he said.

Jenee Rogers said she's been a regular customer for the past 20 years.

She said John and Stella

Chhan are "humble, smiling people."

Rogers said she and all of her friends started to spread the word to go to the shop early and buy doughnuts.

"I was like, 'Wait, that's my doughnut store,'" Rogers, 47, said. "We posted and reposted — and every day I've been down there the line has been to the door."

As John Chhan cleaned up his store Monday morning, he said he would finish up and then head over to see his wife. He said the two came from Cambodia in the late 1970s, bought Donut

City in 1990, and have been happy small-business owners since.

When Stella Chhan initially fell ill a few weeks ago, he said, she couldn't speak and had trouble moving. Now she's talking some and can sit down on her own.

During the phone call, he paused to tell several customers he was sold out.

Then he turned his attention back to the call and emphasized how thankful he is for his customers. "I so appreciate it," he said. "I just can't say enough thank you and thank you."



NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

‘Faithful Patriot’ name for show of force at border is dropped

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has directed U.S. military commanders to stop calling the deployment of active-duty troops to the southern border “Operation Faithful Patriot,” a name derided by critics as overtly political while President Donald Trump played up the mission in stumping for Republican candidates.

The decision was acknowledged Wednesday but it was not immediately clear what name the military operation may ultimately take instead.

A Pentagon spokesman said that simply referring to the military operation as “border support” is a “more accurate description” because the Department of Homeland Security is overseeing it.

The news was first reported by The Wall Street Journal, which said the directive was issued by Defense Secretary Jim Mattis’ office on Election Day.

Aid delivered to thousands stranded in Syrian camp

BEIRUT — The U.N. and the Syrian Arab Red Crescent on Wednesday completed a desperately needed aid delivery to displaced Syrians in a remote desert camp near the border with Jordan.

Fadwa Abed Rabbou Baroud, of the U.N. Office of the Resident Coordinator, said the delivery to the Rukban camp included a month’s worth of food, as well as medicine, clothes and vaccinations.

The nearly 50,000 people stranded in the desert had received no aid since January. At least four people have died in the past month because of malnutrition and limited access to medical care.

Syria and its ally Russia have blamed U.S. troops stationed nearby for not providing security for aid shipments, allegations the Americans deny. Jordan closed the border over security concerns.

Poland blocks far-right march, will hold inclusive event

WARSAW, Poland — The mayor of Warsaw on Wednesday banned radical Polish nationalists from marching on the 100th anniversary of Poland’s independence due to security concerns. The move prompted Polish leaders to quickly draw up plans for an inclusive march Sunday that could be embraced by all citizens.

It was a significant about-face for the populist government, which has been trying not to alienate far-right voters but then faced the strong possibility that the main news from Poland on its centennial would have been about extremists or even violence.

At last year’s march, some marchers carried racist and anti-Islamic banners calling for a “White Europe” and displayed white supremacist symbols.



1941 remembered: Russian guardsmen in Moscow on Wednesday mark the anniversary when the Red Army paraded past the Kremlin to battle Nazi troops in World War II.

Trump administration finalizes birth control opt-out policy

WASHINGTON — A day after Republicans expanded their Senate majority, the Trump administration on Wednesday finalized a policy change that allows some employers with religious or moral objections to opt out of providing no-cost birth control for female workers.

The new regulations from several federal agencies apply mainly to religious organizations, nonprofits and small businesses. Women’s rights groups already suing the administration over an earlier version of the opt-out vowed to continue their court battle.

Under former President Barack Obama’s health care law, most employers must cover birth control at no charge as a preventive service for women. Accommodating religious objections has been a sticking point for years.

President Donald Trump’s administration has broadened narrower exemptions and workarounds that Obama permitted, moves favored by social conservatives who are staunch supporters of the president.

Also on Wednesday, the administration proposed

tighter rules on Affordable Car Act plans that cover abortion. The administration said those changes are intended to ensure that taxpayer-provided subsidies for health insurance are not used to pay for abortions.

The vast majority of employers offer birth control benefits through their health plans. Large companies whose stock is sold to investors won’t be eligible for the opt-out, and neither will governmental employers.

It’s unclear how many women will be affected by the new policy.

Pompeo meeting with North Korean envoy delayed

SEOUL, South Korea — A meeting between Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and a senior North Korean envoy has been delayed, throwing stalemated diplomacy over the North’s nuclear weapons into further uncertainty.

The State Department said in a short statement Wednesday the officials would meet later “when our respective schedules permit.”

North Korea and the United States are trying to revive stalled diplomacy meant to rid the North of its nuclear weapons.

There was much talk of the possibility of success following a meeting in June between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, but in the months since there has been little to quiet skeptics who believe the North will never give up weapons it has described as necessary to counter a hostile U.S.

**In Cameroon:** The 79 students kidnapped by unidentified gunmen from a school in Cameroon last weekend have been released, but two of the three staff members abducted with them are still being held, said an official at the church near the regional capital of Bamenda where the students ages 11 to 17 were brought.

Dead brothel owner wins assembly seat in Nevada

On Monday, the Nevada brothel owner Dennis Hof was laid to rest in a lipstick-red casket strewn with roses. A floral arrangement approximating the silhouettes of two mating rabbits marked his grave.

The next day, he was elected to the Nevada State Assembly.

Hof, the owner of several legal brothels who gained notoriety from appearing on the HBO series “Cathouse,” was found unresponsive and not breathing at the age of 72 on Oct. 16, four months after winning the Republican primary for his district. On Tuesday, unofficial results showed

him beating Democrat Lesia Romanov with 63 percent of the vote.

His victory, however, was not unexpected. The sprawling district is reliably conservative, and under state law, candidates who are elected posthumously are replaced by another member of their party.

**In Brooklyn:** A jury of seven women and five men was finalized Wednesday at a federal courthouse for the U.S. trial of Mexican drug lord Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman. Guzman has pleaded not guilty to charges of overseeing a drug cartel known for violence.

Opening statements begin Tuesday.

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# Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

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## EDITORIALS

# Rebuilding the shell-shocked Illinois GOP

House Speaker Michael Madigan, with an open spigot of resources from billionaire Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker, regained his 71-seat supermajority in the Illinois House and might increase that number once final election results from Tuesday are determined. At least two suburban seats were too close to call Wednesday morning but could be Democratic pickups.

Democrats in the state Senate, already commanding a supermajority, picked up one and perhaps two more seats. Democrats barnstormed once-safe GOP districts in the western suburbs and put two Republicans on a tightrope. Results are still out.

It is, then, a rough morning to be an Illinois Republican.

Gov. Bruce Rauner conceded his race early in the evening, thanking voters and urging unity. “This is a time to unite. This is a time for us to put aside partisan politics to move forward together as citizens of Illinois to create a better future for our children and grandchildren.”

Republicans not only lost the governor’s office. They lost every statewide race including attorney general; their rising hopes for their candidate, Erika Harold, fell short as she lost to Democrat Kwame Raoul. Those legislative results further weakened them. And they’ll have no leverage over a new redistricting map that Democrats will draw and which will set the stage for more winnable Democratic districts for 10 more years.

**What’s an Illinois Republican Party to do?** Recoil and tremble? Or unite and rebuild?

Here’s the first step: Mend the fracture between establishment and conservative Republicans — Rauner supporters and those who backed his primary opponent, Rep. Jeanne Ives — and begin the rebuilding process. Find common ground and bury old grudges. Coalesce around new, fresh leadership in the House and Senate.

The talent is there. House and Senate members who managed to fend off chal-

lengers — Sens. Neil Anderson of Andalusia and John Curran of Downers Grove, along with Reps. Mark Batinick of Plainfield, Tom Morrison of Palatine, Tom Demmer of Dixon, Grant Wehrli of Naperville, to name a few — will have to retread this party. And they’ll have to do it without worrying about the next election. Don’t go weak. Go big — that is, as big as a minority party can go. Give the people of Illinois fresh ideas for fixing this state’s government and economy.

The Democrats won resoundingly in Illinois due in large part to anti-President Donald Trump sentiment that invigorated turnout, not just for statehouse races but for congressional contests too. Two suburban Republicans, Peter Roskam of the 6th District and Randy Hultgren of the 14th District, lost their seats Tuesday night. And due to draining population, the state of Illinois is likely to lose at least one congressional seat during the next remap process.

**If they want to rebound**, Republicans

here have no choice but to unite and rebuild. Taxpayers deserve a two-party, more balanced government. Outside the Chicago area, voters overwhelmingly supported the GOP. The map is red. But the population density of Chicago and its surrounding, Democrat-leaning suburbs overwhelm the numbers across the rest of the state. It’s a long-standing frustration of residents who live outside the metro area. But for a relative few (but populous) blue counties, Illinois would be a crimson state.

The GOP can have its comeback. The process will be a grind. Given the lingering hard feelings between conservatives and the more moderate establishment, even agreeing on leadership post-Rauner will be grueling. But the infighting that has pitted Republicans against one another needs to stop.

On Tuesday, that intramural acrimony within the GOP helped the Democrats. But Tuesday is history. Republicans, stop the self-destruction. Unify. Rebuild. Start now.

# TRUMP AND THE DEMS AS 2020 ROARS INTO VIEW

What was the biggest surprise of this election in which Democrats won control of the U.S. House? Maybe that President Donald Trump is still planning to visit France this weekend for a World War I commemoration, instead of traveling to a battleground state for a political rally.

No, it’s not too soon to be thinking about 2020. Because you know Trump is gaming out re-election strategies right now, just as Rep. Nancy Pelosi, among other Democratic leaders, is contemplating how her party can retake the presidency and Senate.

**You weren’t hoping** to take a breather from politics, were you?

This next stage of competition will play out on multiple levels. Soon, some of the Democrats who’ve been popping up in Iowa and New Hampshire will join U.S. Rep. John Delaney, D-Md., as announced presidential challengers. That surely will fire up Trump, who loves campaigning at least as much as governing.

Meanwhile in Washington, expect that every day will be a struggle for control of the government — and the political narrative. With their House victories, Democrats are no longer strictly the voice of opposition in D.C. Chances are any major legislation passed during the second half of Trump’s term — can Americans even hope for legislative solutions in a gridlocked capital? — will require cooperation from Democrats. Maybe there will be no such cooperation, which some in the party would see as capitulation.

Along with their majority position, House Democrats will gain oversight powers, including the ability to launch investigations and demand documents — on Russian interference in elections, relations with Saudi Arabia, the administration scandal *du jour*. That could make life difficult for Trump.

Here’s what Rep. Gerald Connolly of Virginia, the top Democrat on the oversight subcommittee on governing operations, told Bloomberg: “It’s not like we’re going to go drunk-crazy with subpoenas. But it may seem that way because we are coming off a two-year drought of no subpoenas.” So not drunk on power, but maybe a little tipsy.

**On Wednesday, Rep. Jerrold Nadler** of New York gave Americans another



SCOTT STANTIS

preview of their emerging approach as he reacted to the news that Attorney General Jeff Sessions had resigned at Trump’s request. Nadler, likely to chair the House Judiciary Committee, said he wants to know more about the impact of Sessions’ departure on the Mueller investigation. “We will be holding people accountable,” Nadler warned. Given a binary choice of legislate or investigate, we’re guessing that Connolly and Nadler would choose the latter.

There’s widespread belief that divided government is positive for the country because it nudges the parties to compromise. “Bipartisanship,” they used to call it, like back in 1986 when President Ronald Reagan signed a tax reform act sponsored by Democrats. Americans of a certain temperament

look back fondly at that era.

**Trump won’t go there of his own volition.** The self-described “counter-puncher” is most energized when he’s berating foes and stirring up dust. It’s an ugly act that doesn’t always work. Trump, after all, failed to keep Republicans in charge of the House. That was mainly because he incited aggrieved Democrats to support their candidates.

But while Trump lost the House battle, he didn’t lose the war. His presidency did not succumb to a blue wave of opposition. Republicans appear to have increased their clout in the Senate, which means they’ll likely keep confirming Trump’s judicial nominees. They also won a number of important races for governor; they pivot to 2020

holding the governorships (and thus levers of power) in Florida and Ohio, arguably the two most crucial swing states in a presidential election.

On Wednesday and beyond, America is just as divided as it was before Tuesday’s election. But with that flip of House control and with lingering divisions in both major parties, everything is amped up.

Is that a reason for Americans to despair? Not at all. There’s work to be done as well as progress to be protected. The economy is going great guns; employers are hiring. Trump and the Democrats may dislike each other, but they can’t engage in fisticuffs 24/7. Both will want to show voters they know how to run the country.

Because the race to 2020 is on.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Today, the United States has the most powerful economy in the world: With less than 5 percent of the world’s population, it still accounts for almost a quarter of global GDP. America has the world’s highest standard of living apart from a handful of countries with small populations, such as Qatar and Norway. It also dominates the industries that are inventing the future — intelligent robots, driverless cars, life-extending drugs. The fact that 15 of the world’s top 20 universities are based in the U.S., according to the QS World University Ranking, suggests that it is well-placed to dominate the ideas economy. ...

The key to America’s success lies in its unique toleration for “creative destruction,” the destabilizing force described by the economist Joseph Schumpeter in 1942. Creative destruction reallocates society’s resources from less productive pursuits to more productive ones — from spinning jennies to factories, for example, or from horse-and-buggies to motorcars. ...

Consider the sheer size of the U.S., which has allowed it to suck in millions of immigrants and construct continent-spanning companies. It has also allowed the country to shift relatively easily from one industry to another. In

Britain, railroads had to make strange loops to avoid ancient settlements. In America, they could carve a straight line from “Nowhere-in-Particular to Nowhere at All,” as the Times of London put it in 1874.

The U.S. has sometimes paid a heavy price, both aesthetically and economically, for rapid development, but unlike its European peers, it has avoided chronic stagnation.

**Alan Greenspan and Adreian Wooldridge,**  
“The American Growth Machine”



Chicago Tribune  
PERSPECTIVE



CORY MORSE/GRAND RAPIDS PRESS

Howard “Cowboy” Wooldrige, a retired police detective, awaits election results Tuesday in Lansing, Mich. The state voted to legalize recreational marijuana.

The growing consensus for legal marijuana



STEVE CHAPMAN

The United States remains starkly divided between red and blue, with Republicans and Democrats each registering some gains and some setbacks in the elections. But on one important issue, a national consensus is emerging that transcends party and ideology. America is becoming Weed Nation.

On Tuesday, Michigan became the 10th state, along with the District of Columbia, to decide to legalize marijuana for purely recreational use. A quarter of Americans will live in states that let them get stoned without fear of the constable.

The states include not only reliably crunchy Oregon and Massachusetts but two that went for Donald Trump in 2016 — Alaska and Michigan. They range from the East Coast to the West and from the first in population, California, to the 49th, Vermont. The others are Colorado, Maine, Nevada and Washington.

Then there are the states that allow marijuana to be used for medical needs. On Tuesday, Missouri and Utah — Utah! — voted to join the club. That brings the total number of states that

allow pot to be legally consumed in some circumstances to 33, according to the Drug Policy Alliance, plus Washington, D.C.

Pro-pot candidates also did well Tuesday. Illinois elected a governor, J.B. Pritzker, who favors allowing recreational cannabis. So did Connecticut (Ned Lamont), Maine (Janet Mills), Minnesota (Tim Walz) and New Mexico (Michelle Lujan Grisham). The winner in Wisconsin, Tony Evers, has said he is “not opposed” to it and would like a statewide referendum to settle the issue.

Cannabis has already run away with the contest for public favor. In 2000, according to the Pew Research Center, only 31 percent of Americans supported legalizing recreational pot. Today, 62 percent do.

But even in states where cannabis is legal, it isn’t. Federal law still bans weed, with penalties that include prison time even for mere users. Sick people smoking it to relieve chronic pain, muscular dystrophy or epilepsy, in faithful compliance with their state laws, are not exempt from prosecution.

Under Barack Obama, the Justice Department adopted a hands-off policy toward states with permissive policies. Then-Attorney General Eric Holder issued directives instructing U.S. attorneys to defer to state laws on medical and recreational cannabis. The administration also tried to pro-

vide banks some assurance that they could handle the accounts of legitimate marijuana suppliers without being prosecuted.

But as soon as he was installed as attorney general, die-hard prohibitionist Jeff Sessions reversed course. He ordered prosecutors to fully enforce federal laws reflecting “Congress’ determination that marijuana is a dangerous drug and that marijuana activity is a serious crime.”

Does Congress really still believe that? This ought to be an issue on which the two parties can come together — not on whether marijuana should be legal but on whether states should be allowed to make their own choices. Last year, Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky joined with Democratic colleagues Cory Booker of New Jersey and Kirsten Gillibrand of New York to propose ending the federal prohibition on medical cannabis.

The conservative Tenth Amendment Center regards the federal law as an unconstitutional usurpation of state sovereignty. It was Georgetown professor Randy Barnett, a darling of the conservative Federalist Society, who in 2004 argued before the Supreme Court that the federal government had no right to stop individuals from growing pot for personal use.

He lost the case, but the court’s most conservative justice agreed with him. “Our federalist system, properly understood, allows California and a

growing number of other States to decide for themselves how to safeguard the health and welfare of their citizens,” Clarence Thomas wrote in his dissent. “If Congress can regulate this under the Commerce Clause, then it can regulate virtually anything.”

Neither party is consistent on matters of federalism. But this is the rare occasion when Republicans could enlist Democrats in curbing Washington’s meddling in matters that can be handled perfectly well at the state level — deploying a concept that liberals might find attractive under President Trump, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

Republicans might also gain politically from eliminating the federal role. Taking a more moderate position on a matter that millions of people regard as no business of politicians could soften their image among independent voters. Passing an important measure with bipartisan support would demonstrate that the 2018 election results didn’t prevent our lawmakers from getting anything useful done.

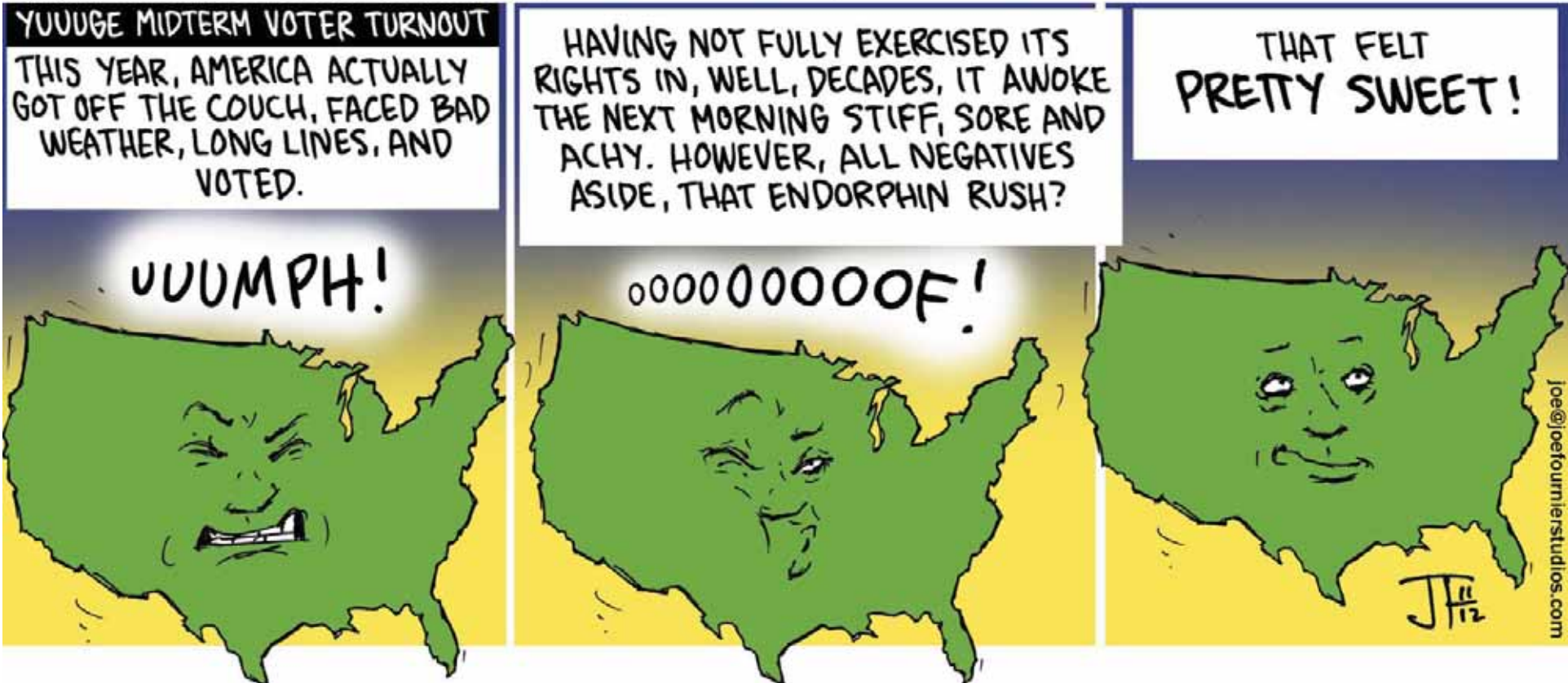
I can just imagine it happening. And no, I’m not high.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/chapman](http://www.chicagotribune.com/chapman).

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

AMERICA EXERCISES ITS RIGHT TO VOTE! BY JOE “THAT’S A LOT OF BUILT UP TOXINS” FOURNIER





PERSPECTIVE

Hope soars in Illinois, but fear scores nationwide



ERIC ZORN

Hope — or foolish optimism, if you will — hit a home run in Illinois on Tuesday with the election of a sunny Democratic billionaire as governor along with significant gains and impressive wins for Democrats up and down the ballot.

The results were a rebuke to incumbent Republican Bruce Rauner, who frequently talked down Illinois in comparing it unfavorably to surrounding states, and to the fear and division sown by President Donald Trump.

Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker's victory speech was stuffed with metaphors about beacon fires, inner lights and the hills and waves of history. In one particularly florid passage, he praised young people “who see the rust on old ideas and dare to scare the dogma out of those who mistake tradition for truth.”

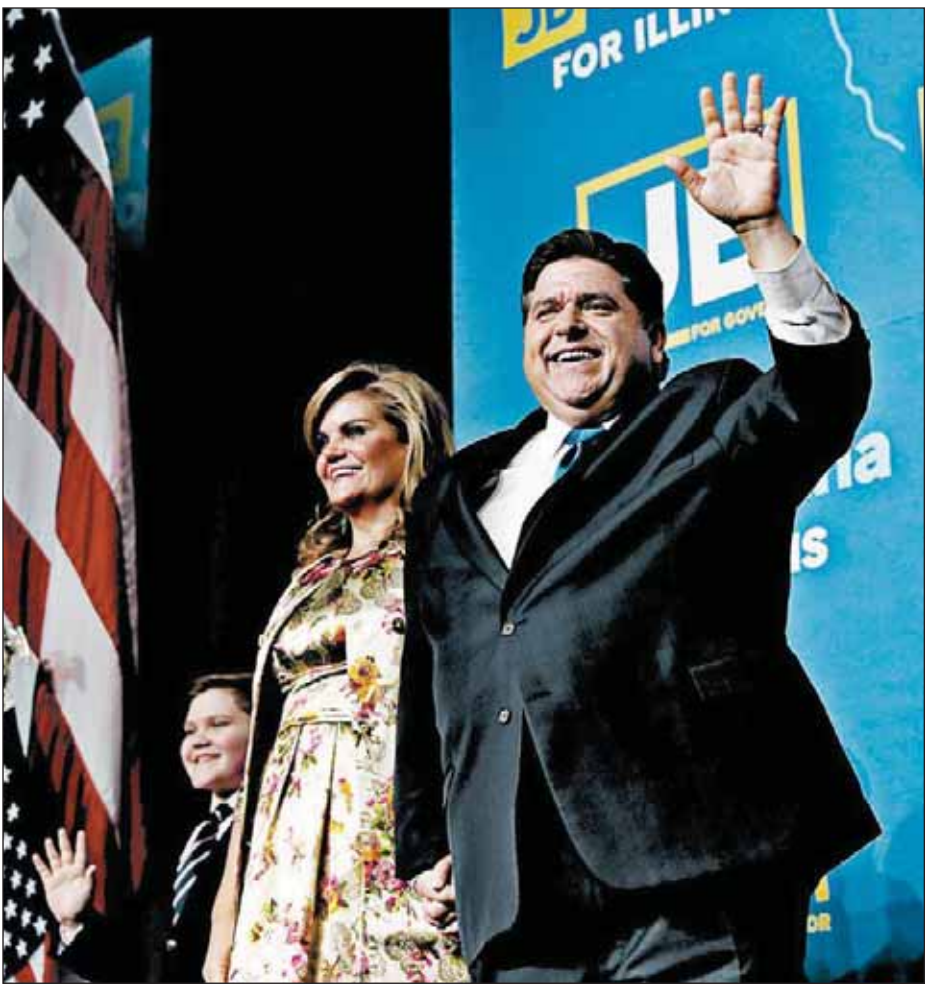
He wrapped up with a promise to lead the fight “for health care for everyone; for well-paid teachers and a quality education for our kids; for equal pay for equal work; for a criminal justice system that is truly just; for environmental policies that are based on science; for a responsible state budget; for gun safety laws that protect our families; for jobs at a living wage; for strong labor unions; for a state that welcomes immigrants; and for the truth.”

The last two items in particular were digs at Trump, whose frenzied and dishonest campaigning in the lead-up to Tuesday's national midterm elections focused on ginning up anxiety about violent migrant hordes streaming across our southern border and falsely reassuring those with existing medical conditions that the GOP would protect their access to low-cost insurance.

And although Pritzker's message worked in Illinois (hammered home by an unprecedented expenditure of campaign cash) and Democrats once again have their paws on all the levers of power here, the returns nationally seemed to vindicate Trump's dark messaging and rhetorically slashing style.

Yes, Democrats picked up more than the 23 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives — including two key seats in Illinois — to take control of that chamber. But it was hardly the 63-House-seat “shellacking” that President Barack Obama took in the 2010 midterms, his first, when the voting public was restive because he was trying to give everyone affordable health care and invest in an economic stimulus to drag the nation out of the worst financial disaster since the Great Depression.

Obama also lost six seats in the U.S. Senate that year, whereas Trump, who



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker's message worked in Illinois, and Democrats also took the U.S. House. But other results seemed to vindicate President Donald Trump's rhetoric.

poisoned and polarized the nation in ways too numerous to list, picked up what looks like three Senate seats and can certainly tell himself that incivility and mendacity were the way to go.

Tuesday wasn't a home run for Trump, but it was a solid single — a slightly better than expected result that included some unexpected Republican wins in gubernatorial races and left him in some ways stronger.

He now has enough of a vote cushion in the Senate that he could probably install on the federal bench former Judge Jeanine Pirro, a particularly sycophantic Fox News Channel commentator.

And, if I may offer one more glass-less-than-half-full assessment of the national outcome, Trump now has a Democratic House to run against, assuming he seeks re-election in 2020. Every nutty idea or outlandish appropriation of his that the House fails to advance, and every subpoena served on him as the House mounts investigations of him and his administration, will be one more grievance for him to air and one more excuse to offer when, inevitably, the nation's fortunes take a turn.

Trump's tweet late Tuesday, “Tremendous success tonight. Thank you to all!”

was, for once, nondelusional.

Back to Illinois, Pritzker and the Democrats will have no whipping boys and girls to blame should hope strike out — in particular should the state's dismal financial condition fail to improve. To complete the humiliation of Rauner's defeat and to underscore the fecklessness of his reign, House Speaker Michael Madigan, whom Rauner spent four years and tens of millions of dollars impugning and accusing and blaming for every evil from Zion to Cairo, appears at this writing to have regained his veto-proof legislative supermajority.

This will fill a minority of you with despair, not hope. Granted. Even understood. The Democrats had similar locks on power before Rauner was elected in 2014 and didn't exactly turn Illinois into a shining beacon on the wavy hills of history, or whatever.

Voters here told us rather resoundingly that they believe this time it will be different. But as Pritzker admires the ball sailing over the fence, let's remember this is still batting practice, and the game hasn't even begun.

*ericzorn@gmail.com*  
*Twitter @EricZorn*

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What's next?

OK Mike Madigan, it's up to you now. The votes are counted. Democrats hold all the political power in Illinois. You have your political dream team in place.

My question is this: What will you do now? Will you push forward the more tax, more spend agenda of the past decades and watch the continued exodus of residents and businesses from our state? Or will you finally seek sensible spending, tax and pension reforms, reasonable balanced budgets, and measured regulatory and business reforms that encourage employers and Illinois taxpayers to stay in Illinois, invest in our communities and schools, and believe in a strong financial future for our state?

Show us how one-party rule doesn't need to mean more of the same. Use this consolidation of power to achieve workable compromises with all constituents in our state legislature and lead the effort toward positive change and fiscal health for our state. You no longer have anyone blocking your agenda. Please make it be one that brings good to all Illinoisans, not just those on the political left. We will be better as a state when we set party aside and work toward a stronger fiscal future for all of us.

— Nancy Wulkan, Chicago

A disgraceful vote

The most disturbing thing for me about this year's election is that over 25 percent of my neighbors voted for a neo-Nazi. While incumbent Democrat Dan Lipinski easily defeated the Republican candidate Arthur Jones in the Illinois 3rd Congressional District, I am appalled that Jones received even one vote.

This isn't hyperbole. Jones is a former member of the American Nazi Party and an outspoken Holocaust denier. He brags of attending racist and white supremacist events. His political symbol is an elephant representing the GOP draped with a Confederate flag. With all the finger-pointing that this candidate or that elected official promotes racist, fascist or totalitarian ideals, Jones stands out as the real McCoy.

No one needed to vote for Jones. The Republican Party rightfully distanced itself from him, and, if you did not want to vote for Lipinski, there were two more conservative candidates that voters could have written in. Still over 55,000 of my neighbors in the Chicago area chose to vote for Jones, and we should be ashamed of this. His vote tally serves as a stark reminder that there are Americans who are willing to forget our nation's struggles with the very dark policies that he promotes.

— Peter Okkema, La Grange

Rock bottom

I would like to thank the Chicago Tribune for all it has done to educate the citizens of Illinois about the ramifications of their votes. Based on the election results, it appears more people are satisfied with the high taxes and corruption that are the foundation of this state than I thought.

The goods news is that the election results will accelerate the state's path to hitting a fiscal bottom, so perhaps Illinois could one day rise. In the meantime, this taxpayer will be paying lower taxes in another state in the near future. Good luck, Illinois, and enjoy what you voted for.

— Stan Stec, Orland Park

Perpetual campaigns

Our political election process has become continuous. No longer do we announce a winner and get on with the promises made. We just toss the results aside and start to strategize about the next time we go to the polls. Even after these contentious midterm elections, we have no satisfaction in those who won or disappointment in those who lost. Instead the drumbeat begins for 2020.

When can we start to solve our problems? When does the work that our politicians so vigorously promised actually begin? This will all fall on deaf ears if we do not see some work being done. So get to it now!

— Sue Atkinson, Palos Park

Our sacred right

This country has to come to grips with voter suppression. Suppression is manifest in many areas of this country in the form of waiting in line for hours on end in order to vote, purging voter rolls, closing polling locations, using broken machines, reducing early voting hours, creating unnecessary and onerous restrictions relative to ID rules and so very much more.

It's in the best interest of everyone to get rid of this scourge called voter suppression. Voting is a sacred right for all, and unless we demand that voter suppression is eliminated, we will not truly have a fully democratic system.

— Dick Flesher, Orland Park

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Congratulations, Democrats, now it's time to get to work



CLARENCE PAGE

Dear Democrats: Congratulations. You had your big chance in this week's midterm elections to blunt President Donald Trump's demagoguery, and you didn't totally blow it.

That's not a small thing. Sure, you're disappointed that you didn't win more Senate seats or more governors' mansions. But you won a majority of the House. You expanded representation by women and people of color. You can now take charge of House committees and their subpoena power.

I don't know whether Rep. Maxine Waters, a California Democrat and one of Trump's favorite punching bags in his rally speeches, can or will use the chairmanship of the House Financial Services Committee, for which she is next in line, to subpoena the president's tax returns, which he refuses to release. But, ah, isn't it pretty to think she will?

What is certain for now is the check that Democrats can provide on at least some of Trump's wretched excesses, for which he has been enabled by his fellow partisans.

Those include funding for his border wall, which is too expensive and unnecessary, and more tax cuts, which would deepen a national debt that has already grown by a trillion dollars on his watch.

They can bring real oversight of the executive branch and clean up the carnival of corruption generated by scandalized members of the president's Cabinet and his own family.

Trump acknowledged a reality that was

obvious to anyone who was paying attention: Even though his name wasn't on the ballot, this election was a referendum on his presidency. He hoped his endorsements would have long coattails, which they probably did.

But, while most of his endorsed Senate candidates survived, which was expected since a number of them were in safe seats, he had conceded that the Republican House majority probably would be a goner — and it was. Turnout by Democratic voters increased by double digits in many districts compared to the midterms of 2014.

The result is a new Congress that will be younger, more female and more ethnically and racially diverse than ever.

Among the new winners is Lauren Underwood, a Democratic nurse from Naperville who has never held elected office before but unseated four-term Republican incumbent Randy Hultgren to win a seat in the U.S. House from Illinois' 14th Congressional District.

Two other Midwestern districts elected Muslim women to Congress for the first time. Michigan Democrat Rashida Tlaib and Ilhan Omar, the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party's nominee, will represent their strongly Democratic districts. Omar will also be the first Somali-American woman in Congress.

Democrats also elected the first Native American woman to Congress, Sharice Davids, who unseated Kansas Republican Kevin Yoder, and Deb Haaland of New Mexico, who replaces Democratic Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham, who vacated the seat to run for governor.

In Texas, victories by Veronica Escobar and Sylvia Garcia will make them the first Latinas from the Lone Star State to go to the House.

Victories like these, well within this nation's tradition of offering opportunities for newcomers of all races and backgrounds to work hard and contribute to American prosperity, stand in stark contrast to President Trump's repeated use of immigrants and their families as objects of fear and loathing.

We saw that in his closing arguments at rallies last weekend. A day after the Labor Department's glowing report of 250,000 jobs added to the economy in October, Trump decided — against the pleas of House Speaker Paul Ryan, according to Politico — to continue attacking the migrant caravan of mostly Honduran refugees slowly making their way across Mexico to seek asylum status in this country.

Why? As Trump told the Montana rally on Saturday, he needed to talk about the “crisis” at the border to really fire up his base. “I can only go for four or five minutes with that (economic) stuff,” he said, “and then the crowd says, ‘We love you,’ and then they start dwindling off.”

No wonder Trump's supporters appreciate how he “tells it like it is.” Most traditional presidents would accentuate the positive, as Ronald Reagan famously did. But to Donald Trump, no pitch is too dangerously inflammatory or divisive to use in firing up his crowd.

President Trump has been leading our diverse country down a dangerous path of division with his presidency, unfortunately enabled by his fellow congressional Republicans. In such circumstances, the opposing party, supported by the voters, has not only an opportunity but a duty to push back.

*Clarence Page, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage](http://www.chicagotribune.com/pagespage).*

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*Twitter @cptime*



# PERSPECTIVE

## We won! So, what's next for House Democrats?

BY RAJA KRISHNAMOORTHY

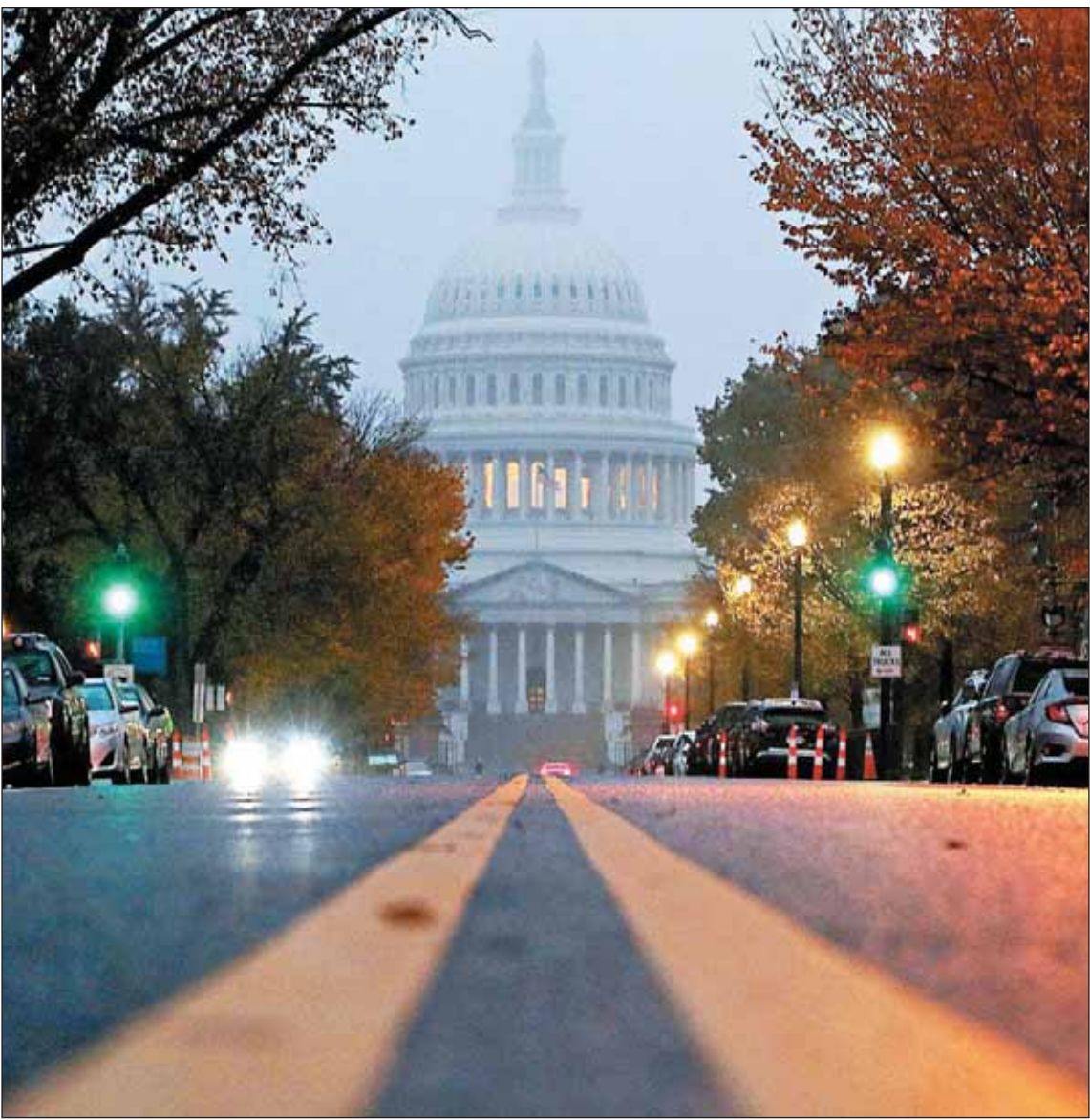
Voters across the United States made a collective decision Tuesday to put Democrats in charge of the U.S. House of Representatives. This is the first time since 2010 that Democrats have been entrusted with a House majority. The question now is what Democrats should do with this new responsibility.

What we should not do is to react like Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell did on the cusp of the Republican wave of 2010. McConnell famously announced that his top priority was to ensure President Barack Obama's failure. As a party, and for our country, Democrats must do better than that.

The Republican Party remains in control of both the U.S. Senate and the White House for the next two years. This means that in order to deliver on our promises, Democrats can and should find potential areas of agreement with our Republican colleagues and President Donald Trump.

When they had total control of the federal government during the past two years, Republicans focused on a highly partisan agenda of repealing the Affordable Care Act and passing a huge tax cut whose benefits flowed overwhelmingly to special interests and the very wealthy. Congressional Republicans did not seek nor obtain Democratic votes for either of these measures because they didn't need the votes. (Nevertheless, repeal of Obamacare did fail due to opposition from a handful of Republican senators, including the late John McCain.)

Contrast this with last year's bipartisan effort to rewrite the federal law governing skills-based education, also known as career and technical education, which had not been revised since 2006. The bill, which I introduced with my Republican colleague G.T. Thompson of Pennsylvania, passed both houses of Congress unanimously and was signed into law by the president



MARK WILSON/GETTY

in a bipartisan ceremony. This means millions of Americans who don't attend four-year college will still have the chance to obtain the skills and knowledge to build a prosperous career and live a middle-class life.

There are several areas where similar bipartisan cooperation is possible over the next two years. High atop that list is rebuilding our nation's crumbling infrastructure. President Trump campaigned on that issue in 2016, but he largely abandoned it in pur-

suit of a more partisan agenda. The new House Democratic majority should encourage the president to revisit it. A long-overdue investment in our roads, bridges, airports and other capital needs would produce millions of jobs while strengthening our national economy for the long term.

A second area for cooperation is improving our health care system. With a Democratic majority in the House, future Republican efforts to repeal Oba-

macare are doomed to failure. The new Congress should turn instead to reducing health care costs and protecting access for more Americans. One potential pursuit is bringing down the high cost of prescription drugs. President Trump has identified this as a personal priority. Perhaps this could be combined with an effort to strengthen health care in areas that have been plagued by multiple hospital closings in recent years.

While we look for opportuni-

ties for bipartisan cooperation, the newly Democratic House must be willing to do its duty under the Constitution — even in the face of President Trump and Republican opposition. As a member of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee for the past two years, I have been frustrated with the House GOP's refusal to perform the constitutional role of Congress as a check and balance on the executive branch. From the downgraded top-secret security clearance of Jared Kushner, President Donald Trump's son-in-law and White House adviser, to ethical lapses in various executive agencies, evidence of potential corruption and self-dealing needs to be explored. Perhaps, in the new world of a split Congress, some Republican colleagues will join in a serious and responsible effort at oversight.

Let me be clear: I believe an immediate move by the new House to impeach the president would be a mistake. We should allow special counsel Robert Mueller to complete his investigation and review the results and recommendations to determine appropriate action. One thing the new, Democrat-led House should do from day one is to protect that investigation and end the highly partisan efforts to undermine or discredit it.

While we await the conclusion of the Mueller investigation, the business of the country must go forward. This week's election results provide the opportunity for a Washington reset. If President Trump is the deal-maker he claims to be, now is the time to look for those areas where we can find agreement. Let's demonstrate that Washington can put partisanship aside and deliver some wins for Americans.

*Raja Krishnamoorthy, D-Schaumburg, represents the 8th Congressional District of Illinois, which includes Chicago's west and northwest suburbs. He was re-elected to a second term Tuesday.*

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A shopper leaves the Target store in Morgan Park on Tuesday. Target said it is standing by the decision to close its Morgan Park and Chatham stores.

## Target stands by ‘difficult decision’

South Side stores will close despite city’s plea to reconsider

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

City officials are scrambling to get Target to reconsider its decision to close two South Side stores early next year, offering the retailer millions of dollars in incentives to keep the stores open.

But Target, which last week announced plans to close stores in the Morgan Park and Chatham neighborhoods, said it is standing by its “difficult decision” — one that has been met with criticism from shoppers and local officials alike.

The city is still trying to get Target to change its mind, though officials recognize it’s a long shot, said Adam Collins, a

spokesman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Emanuel has spoken with Target’s CEO at least five times since the company notified the city of its plans the day before the closures were announced publicly, and he has offered millions of dollars in tax increment financing assistance, said Collins, who declined to comment on details of the city’s offer.

On Wednesday, Emanuel signed an executive order that would keep developers seeking TIF money for retail projects from getting incentives if one of their large tenants is planning to close stores in another part of the city.

The move was in response to Target’s announcement, Collins said. The City Council recently approved \$13 million in assistance for a shopping center in Albany Park that the

city said is expected to include a Target. The Minneapolis-based retailer has not publicly announced plans for a store at that location.

Emanuel said the executive order is meant to ensure “if you’re going to be a Chicagoland store, you’re in all parts of Chicago.”

“Do I think this will solve everything? No,” he said. “Do I think it tightens up the ship? Absolutely.”

For customers, Target’s decision to close convenient big-box stores in their neighborhoods was especially hard to stomach as they’ve seen the chain expand elsewhere in the city.

“They’re closing the only two this far south, but they’re every 10 blocks on the North Side,” said Tasha Jackson, 42, who was shopping at the Chatham store Wednesday.

Target said the decision followed an annual review of its stores’ performance. The stores selected for closure saw “multiple years of decline and underperformance,” spokeswoman Jacque DeBuse said.

That surprised shoppers at the Morgan Park store, who said it had seemed popular, especially given its convenient location just off Interstate 57. Kenya Lewis, 51, said the store was busy enough that lines would build up at checkout.

“If you’re going to say (it was underperforming), show me the numbers,” said Lewis, of Hyde Park.

News that the Chatham store was struggling wasn’t as shocking to Jackson. The store opened in 2002, about six years earlier than the Morgan Park location, and feels run-down compared with more upscale Target stores elsewhere in the

city, Jackson said.

“They don’t put money in, and they’re setting the store up to fail,” she said.

Caroline Connors, executive director of the Morgan Park Beverly Hills Business Association, said she has mixed feelings about potential incentives to help keep the South Side stores open.

“I hate to see a big vacancy, but at the same time, I really feel that our small businesses add so much more to our neighborhoods,” Connors said.

Still, she understands the appeal of a national retailer like Target and said the store appeared to have been popular with neighborhood residents.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Chicago, who last week criticized the retailer’s decision to close the stores,

Turn to **Target, Page 3**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

South Shore Hospital, pictured, and Mount Sinai Hospital earned F grades for safety in a new report by the Leapfrog Group. The hospitals say this is related to their decisions not to submit data.

## Illinois hospitals improve in safety

2 Chicago facilities still receive F’s from Leapfrog Group

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Two Chicago hospitals serving many low-income patients got F’s in patient safety, a new report shows, even as the state improved its overall ranking.

Mount Sinai and South Shore hospitals said their failing grades were related to their decisions not to submit data to the nonprofit Leapfrog Group. Twice a year, the nonprofit grades hospitals on 28 measures of safety, including hand hygiene, intensive care unit physician staffing, bedsores and falls. States are then ranked based on the per-

centage of their hospitals that earned A’s. Hospitals that earn high marks often tout them to attract patients.

Hospitals don’t automatically get a grade of F if they don’t submit data.

The group awarded A’s to about 39 percent of Illinois hospitals, up from about 35 percent of hospitals in the spring. The state ranks 13th in the nation for safety, up from 15th in the spring.

“We’re really excited that Illinois is moving up the ranks and we’re taking this seriously,” said Cheryl Larson, president and CEO of the Midwest Business Group on Health, which works with Leapfrog in Illinois each year.

At least six Illinois hospitals

Turn to **Hospitals, Page 3**

## Tuesday’s midterm elections good for wine, liquor sales

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

Watching the high-stakes election returns Tuesday may not have been good for stress levels, but it was good for alcohol sales.

Booze delivery services, which have proliferated in recent years, reported notable bumps in orders as Chicagoans sat glued to their TVs during one of the most hotly anticipated midterms in recent memory.

goBooze, a division of the on-demand convenience store delivery service goPuff, saw a 25 percent increase in alcohol sales in Chicago compared with an average Tuesday, with a surge in wine and vodka orders between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., said spokeswoman Liz Romaine.

Those customers paired Barefoot Pinot Noir, Dark Horse Rose, Tito’s vodka and Goose Island 312 beer — the top sellers Tuesday — with Flamin’ Hot Cheetos, Act II Butter Popcorn and Laffy Taffy, Romaine said. Between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., ice cream and water orders peaked.

At Foxtrot, orders were up 13 percent on Election Day compared with the prior Tuesday. Most people were buying bottles of wine and pints of ice cream, said co-founder Taylor Bloom.

Bloom noticed that the company sold more bottles of Rough Day Cabernet Sauvignon than usual, “so perhaps that name resonated with how people were feeling going into the evening,” he said.

Saucey’s orders from Chicago customers rose 12 percent on Election Day compared with average sales over the prior five



LARA HATA/GETTY

Watching the high-stakes election returns Tuesday may not have been good for stress levels, but it was good for alcohol sales.

Tuesdays. Still, that was less than the 8 percent increase in orders nationally. Spirit orders rose 30 percent, suggesting people felt inclined to reach for the hard stuff, while wine was up 13 percent. Orders for beer decreased.

Liquor delivery service Drizly said orders were up 7 percent in Chicago compared with a typical Tuesday, in line with the national average, with most locals ordering red wine and whiskey.

Other cities saw much more dramatic spikes, with alcohol deliveries up 26 percent in Washington, D.C., 35 percent in Seattle and 53 percent in Tampa Bay, Fla., according to Drizly.

Still, people weren’t as thirsty as they were during the 2016 presidential election, when Drizly’s alcohol orders surged 70 percent nationally.

For some, Election Day has turned into a drinking holiday. Breathalyzer maker BACtrack has been releasing consumption re-

ports for Election Day since 2013, based on blood alcohol content levels collected by its smartphone app. The company has found that blood alcohol levels are typically 50 percent higher compared with an average Tuesday, said spokeswoman Stacey Sachs.

Results from Election Day weren’t available Wednesday, but on average, the blood alcohol content levels are .065 percent for Election Day, nearing the .079 percent average for Super Bowl Sunday, Sachs said. The legal blood alcohol level for driving in most states is .08 percent.

Some bricks-and-mortar liquor stores also experienced an Election Day sales bump.

Sales were up 35 percent at Garfield’s Beverage in the Wicker Park/Bucktown neighborhood compared with a normal Tuesday, about the same increase the shop saw during the 2016 presidential election, said general manager Sam Mullen.

The store is across the street from a polling station, so it got many new customers sporting “I Voted” wristbands, some of whom told Mullen they hoped their purchase was celebratory but worried it could go the other way.

There was more sparkling alcohol purchased than usual and, he was surprised to find, a lot of higher-end wine.

The Election Day alcohol bump, while welcome for booze purveyors, is still modest. New Year’s Eve, Fourth of July, and the days leading up to Christmas remain by far the favored occasions for alcohol purchases.

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# Wells Fargo error led to 545 foreclosures

By **RENAE MERLE**  
Washington Post

Wells Fargo has acknowledged that, due to a calculation error, it had improperly foreclosed on 545 distressed homeowners after they asked for help with their mortgages. Overall, 870 homeowners were denied help they qualified for — with more than half losing their homes afterward, Wells Fargo said. The acknowledgment is sure to increase pressure on the San Francisco-based bank, which has been struggling to repair its image after a series of missteps. It has already paid more than \$1 billion in fines to various regulators for opening up sham accounts people didn't want and improperly repossessing thousands of cars. Wells Fargo has repeatedly apologized for its mis-

steps but has yet to win over many lawmakers, including Democrats who have called for its chief executive, Tim Sloan, to testify again about the bank's actions. The bank is also under orders from the Federal Reserve not to grow any bigger that its current \$2 trillion in assets until it addresses its various problems. In this case, Wells Fargo said an internal review found that the bank had denied help to hundreds of homeowners after fees charged by foreclosure attorneys were improperly used when the bank determined whom to offer mortgage help. The problem began in 2010 and wasn't corrected until last April, the bank said. "It is really astounding that it has taken so long to find these problems and it is not at all clear that this is the end of it. A homeowner

in distress deserves better," said Alys Cohen, staff attorney for the National Consumer Law Center. "Why don't we know more about how this happened? And where are the regulators ensuring that homeowners get fully compensated?" Wells Fargo initially disclosed the problem in August and said it would set aside \$8 million, or about \$12,800 per customer, to address the problem. But on Tuesday it increased the number of people it believes were affected after conducting an expanded review. A "substantial majority" of the borrowers have already been contacted and will be offered "remediation," the bank said. The bank did not say how much more money, if any, it expects to set aside to compensate the additional borrowers.



CHRISTOPHER DILTS/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Wells Fargo said a majority of the borrowers will be offered "remediation."

# 'Net neutrality' fight carries on

How once-obscure notion became a hot-button issue  
By **MAE ANDERSON**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a fundamentally nerdy subject, net neutrality is pushing a lot of political buttons. The latest salvo is over a California law that restores a ban on cable, wireless and other broadband providers from impeding people's ability to use their favorite apps and services. The federal government had rescinded that ban, and the Trump administration is seeking to block California's effort as an imposition on federal prerogatives. Though net neutrality started off more than a decade ago as an insight into how to make networks work most efficiently, it has taken on much larger social and political dimensions lately. The issue has emerged as an anti-monopoly rallying point and even a focus for "resistance" to the Trump administration. "Any time the cable companies and the Trump administration are on one side, it looks good for companies to be on the other side," Boston Law School professor Daniel Lyons said. But the idea hasn't always been political or partisan. Net neutrality traces back to an engineering maxim called the "end-to-end principle," a self-regulating network that put control in the hands of end users rather than a central authority. Traditional cable-TV services required special



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Net neutrality has taken on much larger social and political dimensions from being just an insight into efficiently.

equipment and controlled what channels are shown on TV. With an end-to-end network like the internet, the types of equipment, apps, articles and video services permitted are limited only to imagination. And the internet subsequently grew like nobody's business — largely because it wasn't anyone's business. But as internet use expanded, so did the power of the big companies that offer internet service to the masses. It became clear that they could — and sometimes would — restrict what people did. The Associated Press found in 2007 that Comcast was blocking or slowing down some file-sharing. AT&T blocked Skype and other internet-calling services on the iPhone until 2009. Law professor Tim Wu,

now at Columbia University, coined the term "net neutrality" in 2003 to argue for government rules that would prevent big internet providers from discriminating against technology and services that clashed with other aspects of their business. Allowing such discrimination, he reasoned, would choke off innovation. Big telecommunications companies, on the other hand, argue that they should be able to control the pipes they built and owned. The Federal Communications Commission subscribed to the principle of net neutrality for over a decade and enshrined that as specific rules in 2015 under Chairman Tom Wheeler, an Obama appointee. Among the rules: Broadband companies couldn't block websites

and apps of their choosing. Nor could they charge Netflix and other video services extra to reach viewers more smoothly. Once President Donald Trump took office, net neutrality became one of his first targets as part of broader government deregulation. The FCC chairman he appointed, Ajit Pai, made rollback a top priority. And thus net neutrality became political. As a vote loomed for months, the once-obscure concept was debated endlessly on talk shows and online chats. Big-time Hollywood producer Shonda Rhimes tweeted a link to a story about saving net-neutrality on her lifestyle website. Actor Mark Ruffalo urged people to contact members of Congress by tweeting, "Long live cute dog videos on YouTube! #RIPinternet."

The debate created strange bedfellows: Support for net neutrality comes from many of the same people who are also critical of the data-sucking tech giants who benefit from it. Yet on net neutrality, these tech companies got to be the "good guy," siding on the side of the younger "digital first" generation and consumer groups calling for more protection. No matter that these companies are keeping their own business interests at heart, as a net-neutrality rollback could mean higher costs for access to the "pipes." Politicians glommed on to the debate to appear consumer friendly. "No politician will ever lose votes by supporting net neutrality," said Gus Hurwitz, law professor at the University of Nebraska and a member of the

conservative group The Federalist Society. ISPs haven't done themselves any favors in appealing to the consumer. They've long had a reputation for bad service and high prices. Unlike the high-profile support for net neutrality, the opposition was limited to behind-the-scenes lobbying. Nonetheless, the FCC rolled back the net-neutrality rules last December on a 3-2 party-line vote. The decision took effect in June. On Monday, the Supreme Court declined to hear appeals from the broadband industry to strike down a lower court ruling in 2016 that was in favor of net neutrality. That effectively shut down an appeal that had already become moot when the FCC rolled back the rules. But the fight is likely to drag on. Several tech companies including Mozilla and Vimeo are challenging the FCC's rollback decision in a federal appeals court. That's separate from the challenge to the California law, on hold until the tech companies' lawsuit is resolved. Oral arguments in the tech companies' case are expected in February. Oregon, Washington and Vermont have also approved legislation related to net neutrality. And a Democratic takeover of the House in Tuesday's midterm elections could revive efforts to enact net neutrality into federal law, though Trump would likely veto any such attempts. "Net neutrality is only the fifth round of a 12-round boxing match," Wedbush Securities Managing Director Dan Ives said.

# Boeing issues warning after Lion Air plane crash

False sensor readings might be a factor in jet's final moments  
By **TIMOTHY McLAUGHLIN AND STANLEY WIDIANTO**  
The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Airplane manufacturer Boeing said Wednesday that it has issued a bulletin to airlines worldwide warning of erroneous readings from flight-control software on its planes, after an almost-new Lion Air jetliner crashed into the sea soon after takeoff, killing the 189 people on board. Boeing, which is assisting in an investigation into what went wrong in the Oct. 29 crash of one of its new 737 Max 8 jets, said it issued a bulletin Tuesday as "part of its usual process."

The bulletin informed airline operators on what to do if they receive false readings from flight-control software that measures the



RONY ZAKARIA/BLOOMBERG NEWS

All 189 people on board the 737 Max 8 were killed when the Lion Air jetliner crashed into the sea after takeoff Oct. 29. angle of the plane and alerted flight crews of the procedure they have to follow. The bulletin from Boeing was the first indication that an error with the aircraft's systems may have caused problems for the Lion Air flight, which took off from Jakarta. Instead of a smooth takeoff, the plane's altitude fluctuated dramatically, and the plane increased in speed before nose-diving into the Java Sea 13 minutes later. Indonesian investigators have recovered the plane's flight data recorder, which showed that the plane's airspeed indicator malfunctioned on its last four flights. "The Indonesian National Transportation Safety Committee has indicated that Lion Air Flight 610

experienced erroneous input from one of its AOA (Angle of Attack) sensors," said Boeing in the statement. A misreading in the sensor can cause the plane to dive suddenly. Indonesian investigators said Wednesday that an AOA sensor on the jet was replaced the day before the doomed flight, on Oct. 28, when a pilot flying the same aircraft on a different route, from Bali to Jakarta, reported problems with it. The pilot on the crashed Lion Air flight had asked shortly after takeoff to return to the airport in Jakarta, but lost contact with air traffic controllers afterward. At a news conference Wednesday in Jakarta, accident investigators showed reporters the AOA sensor that was removed from the aircraft Oct. 28. The small black cylinder with a fin that protrudes from the side of the aircraft near the cockpit was wrapped in a clear plastic bag.

Indonesian authorities would provide Boeing with information from the pilot who flew with the problematic sensor so that could be shared with other airlines in case they faced similar difficulties, Nurcahyo Utomo, an accident investigator with the National Transportation Safety Committee, said. The Boeing 737 Max 8 jets are among the manufacturer's newest models, and have been snapped up by airlines in booming aviation markets, including Indonesia and India. More than 200 of such planes are in service around the world, billed as the most advanced of the popular 737 jets. The two Indonesian airlines that fly the Boeing 737 Max 8 planes, national carrier Garuda Airlines and Lion Air, which operates 10 of these planes, both declined to comment on the bulletin. Indonesian officials say that all 11 such aircraft have been tested for airworthiness and have

been declared safe to fly. On Wednesday, the Indonesian transportation safety committee said it would re-create the flight to see what role the possibly malfunctioning sensor may have played in the crash. The re-creation will be done at Boeing's facilities in Seattle and will replicate the flight's path and journey. Experts have been puzzled at what could have caused the almost-new jet to go down in clear skies, unlike other major airplane disasters in which weather or older jets were major factors. The data from the flight recorder and Boeing's statement have provided the first clues, but rescuers continue to search for the device that records voices in the plane's cockpit. That recorder is expected to provide a fuller picture to investigators of the Lion Air flight's final moments. Search operations continue in the Java Sea off the coast of Jakarta.



# Study: Renters losing ground

Owners 4 times wealthier than average in U.S.

BY ANDREW VAN DAM  
The Washington Post

In the United States more than almost anywhere else, wealth and income are concentrated among business owners and landlords. And that club, blessed by capitalism, is becoming increasingly difficult to join.

Business owners and landlords tend to be about four times as wealthy as the average American. That's more than almost any other country included in a new study.

On the other end of the spectrum, renters in the United States tend to have about an eighth as much wealth as the average American.

In the recent working paper, Austrian central bank economists Pirmin Fessler and Martin Schurz used a long-running U.S. wealth survey and its newer European counterpart to compare wealth across continents.

It's one of the first such comparisons to look at wealth in terms of what people use it for, rather than at arbitrary percentile cut-off points.

The widest inequalities, they find, are between groups inside countries, not across country borders.

In their analysis, they



KRISZTIAN BOCSI/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Renters tend to be in the bottom 40 percent of wage earners. The top 5 percent are likely to own businesses or rentals.

split households into three groups. Homeowners, whose primary wealth is also their primary residence, form the bulk of the middle and upper-middle class.

Business owners and landlords — about 15 percent of U.S. households — tend to be among the wealthiest. Their wealth is typically used to generate additional income.

Those who pay to rent their residences — about 35 percent of households — and whose wealth is typically used to cover needs such as emergency expenses or retirement, fill out the bottom of the spectrum. They're joined by homeowners and business owners whose debt exceeds their equity.

The bottom 40 percent

are most likely to be renters. The top 5 percent are most likely to own businesses or rental properties. The authors found this polarization has increased since 1962.

In every country Fessler and Schurz studied, homeowners' wealth hovers near the national average. The biggest gaps are between those who own businesses and rental properties and their customers and tenants.

In terms of wealth, that gap is widest in the United States and Austria. In terms of income alone, the United States tops the list.

This divergence between worker and owner is perhaps the oldest take on wealth inequality. Yet economists who measure these things on a global scale have

sidelined it in favor of comparisons between the "1 percenters" and the other 99 percent. They had to. Many data sets don't include an individual's housing or business ownership status, for reasons of availability or privacy.

Without those identifiers, researchers can measure only wealth distribution in terms of the wealth itself.

James Davies, an economist at Canada's Western University whose work on international wealth measurement spans four decades, observed that large-scale stock ownership performs a similar function as owning rental properties or businesses. If Fessler and Schurz had taken equities into account, the differences between the United States and other countries would probably have been larger.

Davies said the share of business owners and landlords across countries is similar enough to make him think the measure leaves unexplained a significant proportion of international variations in inequality.

Understanding how ownership of real estate and financial assets differs across levels of wealth helps economists evaluate other consequences of wealth inequality, such as disparities in safety, social power and consumption, said Maximilian Kasy, a Harvard University economist who has collaborated with Fessler in the past.

The analysis "helps with understanding the causes and consequences of differences in the distribution of total household wealth across time and across countries," Kasy said. Those differences arise when people use their savings to make up for missing or inefficient public pension systems, higher education opportunities, housing and health care.

Fessler says social relationships reveal how wealth levels and wealth uses interact.

A renter might use her wealth to fund retirement, while a business owner might use her wealth for technology, machinery or even influence by making political donations or running for office.

"It is not the same to save for an emergency, or to accumulate wealth in order to exercise power in society," said Schurz, Fessler's co-author. "When researchers only measure the distribution of net wealth between households, they risk overlooking these distinctions."

University of Michigan economist Gabriel Ehrlich said the underlying inequality squares with his understanding of the gulf between renters and owners in the United States, but he questioned the broader applications of the "sociological" frame used by Fessler and Schurz.

In a working paper released in 2016 by the National Bureau of Economic

Research, Ehrlich and University of Illinois economists David Albouy and Yingyi Liu write that because housing is a basic need and an expense that can't be avoided, price increases hit poor Americans hardest. They find "increases in the relative price of housing have increased real income inequality by 25 percent since 1970."

Housing costs have risen 40 percent more than the prices of other goods since 1970, Albouy, Ehrlich and Liu found.

The share of renters who spent more than half of their income on housing doubled between 1970 and 2011.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results, as they say, but homeownership has traditionally propelled people up the ladder from renting to owning to selling things to renters and customers of their own.

A 2016 study by sociologists Alexandra Killewald of Harvard and Brielle Bryan, now of Rice University, confirmed this. After controlling for other factors, they wrote, "each year of homeownership between 1986 and 2008 is associated with about \$4,400 more in midlife wealth."

But it's getting harder for renters to become homeowners.

"Prices have gone up relative to income," Ehrlich said. "A 20 percent down payment is a lot more money now than it was 30 years ago."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

South Shore Hospital, pictured, and Mount Sinai Hospital earned F grades for safety in a new report.

## Illinois hospitals improve safety

Hospitals, from Page 1

earned A's for the last five years in a row: University of Chicago Medical Center in Chicago; Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora; Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield; Elmhurst Hospital; OSF St. Joseph Medical Center in Bloomington; and OSF St. Mary Medical Center in Galesburg.

South Shore Hospital President CEO Timothy Caveney said his hospital didn't submit data to Leapfrog because of the process involved. "It's very expensive for us to do that, to gather that information and submit it, and we're a poor, safety net hospital trying to survive," Caveney said. More than half of the South Side hospital's patients are on Medicaid.

Earlier this year, the hospital said it might have to close its doors if it didn't get a promised \$3 million infusion from the state. The hospital got that cash about three weeks ago and is no longer in danger of imminently closing, Caveney said.

He also said that the hospital's ratings are closer to average by other measures. South Shore earned two stars out of five for quality from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Mount Sinai also noted the time-consuming nature of the process. Instead of submitting data to Leapfrog, Mount Sinai chose to focus on a new initiative aimed at improv-

ing the hospital's quality of care and safety, Dr. Mira Iliescu, Mount Sinai's vice president and chief medical officer for acute care hospitals, said in a statement.

"We recognized that the data from 2016 and 2017 — from which the Fall 2018 Leapfrog scores are based — presented an opportunity to improve in a number of areas," Iliescu said.

Hospitals that receive

failing grades often get those marks either because of problems with their quality of care or because they didn't submit all the data required to Leapfrog, Larson said. Either way, she said, patients should be wary.

"They should be concerned and look at other properties in the region," Larson said.

Hospital leaders, howev-

er, have long cautioned that consumers should take grades and rankings with a grain of salt and not use them as the sole factor when choosing a hospital. Many organizations rank and grade hospitals, and they have different methodologies for doing so, leading to varying conclusions.

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## Target will close South Side stores

Target, from Page 1

plans to hold a community meeting at a church in Chatham Thursday evening and invited residents to share ideas about how to encourage the company to reconsider.

As of Wednesday, Target said its plans had not changed. "We are now focused on helping Target's team members transfer to new locations, and our goal is to ensure there are no job losses as a result of these closures," DeBuse said in an email.

Jackson said that once the Target in Chatham closes in February, she will likely shop at Walmart more often, although it's about 2 miles away and less convenient.

Rovetta McKinney, 38, who lives in Chatham but said she prefers shopping at the Target in Morgan Park, hasn't decided whether she'll drive even

farther to one of Target's other South Side or south suburban stores.

The retailer also has locations in McKinley Park, Archer Heights and Hyde Park.

McKinney said she's considered shopping elsewhere on principle but remains on the fence, in part because she likes Target's brands and service better than those of its closest competitor, Walmart.

But she's also not a fan of the company's timing. The stores are scheduled to close in February — shortly after the big holiday shopping season.

"It may be good for business, but I just feel like it's not neighborly," McKinney said.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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Deposit & Loan Guide

Chicago Tribune

Institution	Int Chking	Money	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
	Acct	Mkt Acct	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	
	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	Min	
<b>SBT</b> State Bank of Texas Chicago - Devon Avenue	NA	1.85	NA	NA	2.60	2.70	2.80	NA	NA	773-649-0240 www.statebnk.com
	NA	100,000	NA	NA	25,000	25,000	25,000	NA	NA	
Visit our location on Devon Avenue for all your banking needs!										
<b>i! synchrony</b> Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	NA	NA	2.50	2.75	2.75	2.85	3.10	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	NA	NA	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	
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Savings Update

What is an add-on CD?

Smart savers shop around for a good deal before locking funds into any certificate of deposit. But the more CD shopping you do, the more you discover that it's not just "one size fits all" out there.

The vast majority of CDs fit a standard formula: you deposit a lump sum, you agree to keep it there for a set term, and the bank agrees to pay you a fixed interest rate on your funds.

But anyone who shops around will quickly notice some specialty CD types, which tweak the general structure with added flexibility or requirements on one aspect of the certificate.

One of the simplest variations is an add-on CD. With these, you still make an initial deposit, and the bank still requires a set term in exchange for a fixed rate. The difference is that these CDs don't limit you to the initial deposit. You can add more funds over time,

without changing your term or the interest rate.

Many add-on CDs allow you to add as many deposits as you like, although they'll likely require minimum additional increments and may stipulate a maximum that can ultimately be held in the CD. But some add-on certificates specify you can make just one or two additional investments over the CD's lifetime.

Add-on certificates are well-suited to anyone saving toward a specific goal, like a down payment for a house or car, because they allow you to incrementally sock money away while earning more than you likely would from a savings account.

Just be sure to choose a term length that aligns with your savings goal, and check that the rate is competitive. If you can earn almost as much with a savings or money market account, you may be better served by the withdrawal flexibility those accounts offer.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 11/6/18 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Publication Title: **CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

2. Publication No. **10400000**

3. Filing Date: **November 1st, 2018**

4. Issue Frequency: **Daily (7 days)**

5. No. of Issues Published Annually: **365**

6. Annual Mail Subscription Price: **\$779.48 in five state area**

7. Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: **160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, Cook County, IL 60601**

8. Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publication: **160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, Cook County, IL 60601**

9. Name and Address of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor:  
Publisher and Editor: **Bruce Dold, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, Cook County, IL 60601**,  
Managing Editor: **Peter Kendall, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, Cook County, IL 60601**

10. Owner: **Tribune Publishing Company, LLC, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, Cook County, IL 60601**  
Chicago Tribune Company, LLC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tribune Publishing Company, LLC, a publicly-traded company listed on the Nasdaq (TPCO)

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of the Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: **None**

12. Not Applicable

13. Publication Name: **Chicago Tribune**

14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: **September 30th, 2018**

15. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
<b>Print Circulation</b>		
a. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)	240,091	499,802
b. Paid Circulation (by Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541	372	512
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541	0	0
(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers, Carrier, Street vendors Counter Sales and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS	199,968	435,851
(4) Paid Distribution By Other Classes Mailed Through the USPS	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b. (1), (2), (3), and (4))	200,340	436,363
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (by Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Outside-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	0	0
(2) In-County Copies included on PS Form 3541	0	0
(3) Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS	0	0
(4) Outside the Mail	29,749	47,720
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution	29,749	47,720
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c. And 15e.)	230,089	484,083
g. Copies Not Distributed	10,002	15,720
h. Total (Sum of 15g. And 15h.)	240,091	499,803
i. Percent Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15c. Divided by 15f. Times 100)	87.1%	90.01%
<b>Electronic Copy Circulation</b>		
a. Paid Electronic Copies	150,033	227,317
b. Total Paid Print Copies + Paid Electronic Copies	350,373	663,680
c. Total Print Distribution + Paid Electronic Copies	380,122	711,400
d. Percent Paid (Print + Electronic Copies)	92.2%	93.3%
16. This Statement of Ownership will be printed in the November 8th 2018 issue of this publication.		
17. I certify that all information in this form is true and complete.		
Bruce Dold, Publisher		



MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+4.24	+3.63	+3.77	+2.27	+2.00	+1.01	+11.11	+11.51	+8.46
↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	512.50	514.25	507.25	510.25	-1.75
		Mar 19	527	529	521.50	522.50	-4.75
		May 19	538	540	532.50	533.50	-4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	372.25	373.25	371	372.25	-1
		Mar 19	384	385	383	383.75	-1.50
		May 19	396	397	395	395.75	-1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	872	873.75	865	867.75	-4.25
		Jan 19	884.25	888.50	876.75	879.50	-4.75
		Mar 19	896	897	894	894.75	-4.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.91	28.24	27.83	28.20	+0.30
		Jan 19	28.12	28.44	28.03	28.40	+0.29
		Mar 19	29.34	29.66	29.25	29.60	+0.29
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	311.50	313.70	307.40	308.00	-3.40
		Jan 19	313.10	315.10	309.10	309.70	-3.10
		Mar 19	325.30	327.30	321.30	321.70	-3.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	61.74	63.18	61.20	61.67	-0.54
		Jan 19	61.87	63.34	61.36	61.82	-0.52
		Mar 19	63.09	64.56	62.57	63.02	-0.52
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	3.543	3.560	3.486	3.555	...
		Jan 19	3.560	3.579	3.512	3.569	-0.014
		Mar 19	3.682	3.701	3.615	3.669	-0.014
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.6779	1.7049	1.6382	1.6474	-0.0466
		Jan 19	1.6706	1.6992	1.6327	1.6399	-0.0470
		Mar 19	1.799	1.828	1.752	1.759	-0.0470

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	72.50	+1.54	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	97.25	+2.11	Mondelez Intl	O	43.66	+0.21
AbbVie Inc	N	86.96	+3.30	Equity Residential	N	67.47	+0.95	Morningstar Inc	O	126.07	+1.61
Allstate Corp	N	92.52	+1.49	Exelon Corp	N	44.67	+0.36	Motorola Solutions	N	128.67	+2.78
Aptargroup Inc	N	105.11	+1.01	First Indl RT	N	32.05	+0.63	NiSource Inc	N	26.16	+0.06
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.30	+0.97	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	45.50	+0.36	Nthn Trust Cp	O	98.38	+2.57
Baxter Intl	N	63.50	+0.07	Gallagher AJ	N	76.96	+1.12	Old Republic	N	22.66	+0.20
Boeing Co	N	372.02	+5.55	Grainger WW	N	296.02	+8.44	Packaging Corp Am	N	98.67	+2.10
Brunswick Corp	N	54.15	+0.70	GrubHub Inc	N	94.12	+2.97	Payloadt Hldg	O	65.25	+3.45
CBOE Global Markets	N	111.23	-1.21	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	97.20	+1.62	Stericycle Inc	O	48.56	+1.76
CDK Global Inc	O	52.95	-4.35	IDEX Corp	N	138.54	+4.08	Teleph Data	N	35.29	+1.09
CDW Corp	O	90.20	+2.18	ITW	N	133.81	+2.11	TransUnion	N	68.47	+0.88
CF Industries	N	53.55	+1.91	Ingredion Inc	N	105.76	+0.26	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.87	+0.55
CME Group	O	188.69	+2.29	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	145.42	+3.37	US Foods Holding	N	31.75	+1.12
CNA Financial	N	47.77	+0.58	Kemper Corp	N	76.83	+0.09	USG Corp	N	42.78	-0.03
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.10	+5.77	Kraft Heinz Co	O	53.55	+0.09	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	290.51	-1.28
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	34.78	-0.28	LKQ Corporation	O	28.39	+0.52	United Contl Hldgs	O	92.16	+2.52
Deere Co	N	148.43	+2.96	Littelfuse Inc	O	192.15	+7.24	Ventas Inc	N	59.59	+0.65
Discover Fin Svcs	N	70.74	+1.17	MB Financial	O	45.48	-0.28	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	81.91	+1.31
Dover Corp	N	86.85	+1.03	McDonalds Corp	N	184.25	+1.54	Wintrust Financial	O	77.80	-0.06
Equity Commonwlth	N	30.76	+0.25	Middleby Corp	O	116.47	+2.48	Zebra Tech	O	180.24	+1.50

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS		
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.20	-0.22
Bank of America	28.54	+0.33
EnCana Corp	8.78	-0.07
Ford Motor	9.60	+0.06
Pfizer Inc	44.40	+1.39
AT&T Inc	31.10	+1.14
Coty Inc	8.66	-2.52
Aurora Cannabis Inc	8.08	+0.68
Ambev S.A.	4.37	-0.06
Canopy Growth Corp	46.07	+3.48
Chesapeake Energy	3.72	+0.07
Petrobras	15.55	-0.32
Twilio Inc	96.19	+25.17
Square Inc	82.69	+5.38
Wells Fargo & Co	53.58	+0.03
Visa Inc	144.78	+3.99
Marathon Oil	18.51	+0.18
Merck & Co	75.08	+1.77
Hewlett Pack Ent	16.24	+0.36
Alibaba Group Hldg	152.50	+5.06
Kinross Gold	2.67	-0.03
Nokia Corp	5.98	+0.12
Noble Energy Inc	28.16	+1.13
Twitter Inc	34.99	+5.77

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	21.84	+1.16
Microsoft Corp	111.96	+4.24
Apple Inc	209.95	+6.18
Groupon Inc	2.92	-0.35
Community HlthSys rt	0.00	-0.00
Intel Corp	48.72	+1.77
Helios and Matheson	0.02	...
MIMedex Group	3.66	-2.56
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.30	-0.04
Cronos Group Inc	9.81	+0.76
Micron Tech	40.53	+1.13
MagneGas Applied Tech	29	+0.01
Zillow Group C	29.99	-11.05
Facebook Inc	151.53	+1.59
Infinera Corp	4.15	-2.08
Comcast Corp A	38.30	+0.57
Cisco Syst	47.90	+1.40
Qualcomm Inc	63.21	-0.42
eBay Inc	29.86	-0.09
MER Telemanagement	1.86	+0.08
New Age Beverages Cp	5.08	+0.85
Starbucks Cp	68.16	+2.15
Caesars Entertain	9.52	+1.11
Extraction Oil & Gas	9.44	+0.75

FOREIGN MARKETS		
INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2641.34	-18.0/-1.7
Stoxx600	366.39	+3.8/+1.1
Nikkei	22085.80	-62.0/-0.3
MSCI-EAFE	1850.96	+15.4/+0.8
Bovespa	87686.07	-982.9/-1.1
FTSE 100	7117.28	+76.6/+1.1
CAC-40	5137.94	+62.8/+1.2

LARGEST COMPANIES		
Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	152.50	+5.06
Alphabet Inc C	1093.39	+37.58
Alphabet Inc A	1108.24	+38.67
Amazon.com Inc	1755.49	...
Apple Inc	209.95	+6.18
Bank of America	28.54	+0.33
Berkshire Hath B	221.24	+0.73
Exxon Mobil Corp	83.03	+1.04
Facebook Inc	151.53	+1.59
JPMorgan Chase	111.48	+1.88
Johnson & Johnson	144.75	+2.18
Microsoft Corp	111.96	+4.24
Pfizer Inc	44.40	+1.39
Royal Dutch Shell B	66.30	+0.59
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.12	+0.67
Unitedhealth Group	274.63	+11.09
Visa Inc	144.78	+3.99
WalMart Strs	104.32	+0.99
Wells Fargo & Co	53.58	+0.03

TREASURY YIELDS		
DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.32	2.32
6-month disc	2.44	2.45
2-year	2.93	2.93
10-year	3.23	3.21
30-year	3.44	3.43

SPOT METALS		
	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1226.20	\$1223.80
Silver	\$14.528	\$14.458
Platinum	\$878.80	\$871.50

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)	35.6697	...
Australia (Dollar)	1.3727	...
Brazil (Real)	3.7377	...
Britain (Pound)	0.7606	...
Canada (Dollar)	1.3100	...
China (Yuan)	6.9199	...
Euro	0.8730	...
India (Rupee)	72.393	...
Israel (Shekel)	3.6669	...
Japan (Yen)	113.34	...
Mexico (Peso)	19.8754	...
Poland (Zloty)	3.74	...
So. Korea (Won)	1116.57	...
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.60	...
Thailand (Baht)	32.80	...

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS		
Based on total assets		
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$ 1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	33.30	+0.74 +11.1
American Funds AMRNBAlA m	27.46	+0.34 +4.9
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	48.83	+0.82 +6
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.50	+0.66 +1.0
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	63.16	+1.23 +6.3
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	53.57	+1.35 +10.7
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.84	+0.23 +2.2
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	40.74	+0.77 +7.3
American Funds NWPrspctvA m	44.30	+0.84 +3.5
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.13	+0.85 +10.0
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.05	+0.15 -6.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.27	+0.01 -1.1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	42.14	+0.58 -7.7
Dodge & Cox Stk	209.32	+3.82 +10.5
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.25	... -6
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	98.46	+2.05 +10.7
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	95.27	... +7.6
Fidelity Contrafund	13.20	+0.37 +11.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.20	+0.37 +11.4
Fidelity USBdIdxInvsPrrm	11.03	+0.01 -2.6
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.28	+0.02 +1.3
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.19	+0.01 -2.2
PIMCO IncInstl	11.82	... +2
PIMCO TlRetIn	9.83	... -2.2
Schwab SP500Idx	44.02	+0.91 +10.7
T. Rowe Price BCGR	109.00	+3.54 +15.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.05	+1.98 +11.5
Vanguard 500IndexAdmrl	260.18	+5.40 +10.7
Vanguard DivGrIn	28.25	+0.43 +13.4
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	78.66	+1.15 +6.8
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	78.15	+1.94 +11.6
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	92.83	+1.90 +12.2
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.27	... -2.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.65	+0.01 -1.3
Vanguard InslIdxIn	256.69	+5.33 +10.7
Vanguard InslIdxInPlus	256.71	+5.33 +10.7
Vanguard InslMInPls	62.24	+1.25 +10.3
Vanguard MqCpIdxAdmrl	193.78	+2.95 +6.5
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	146.05	+3.50 +13.5
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.40	... +2.4
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	73.08	+1.24 +8.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.32	+0.30 +1.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.47	+0.20 +1.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	33.63	+0.41 +2.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.71	+0.28 +2.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.23	... -2.6
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIn	10.23	... -2.6
Vanguard TtInBdIdxAdmrl	21.77	-0.01 +1.1
Vanguard TtInBdIdxIn	32.67	... +1.2
Vanguard TtInBdIdxIn	10.89	... +1.1
Vanguard TtInSdIdxAdmrl	27.53	+0.33 -5.8
Vanguard TtInSdIdxIn	110.09	+1.32 -5.8
Vanguard TtInSdIdxInPlus	110.10	+1.31 -5.8
Vanguard TtInSdIdxIn	16.46	+0.20 -5.9
Vanguard TtSMdIdxAdmrl	70.06	+1.40 +10.3
Vanguard TtSMdIdxIn	70.08	+1.41 +10.3
Vanguard TtSMdIdxIn	70.04	+1.41 +10.2
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	72.42	+0.86 +4.5
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	63.37	+0.36 +9
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	68.41	+0.01 +7.3

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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Maybe you've been shocked by the high prices from that *gutterGuard* Company. **Springrock Gutter Guards** takes a different approach



## OBITUARIES

**MARI HULMAN GEORGE 1934-2018**

# Indy speedway steward, long-time philanthropist

BY JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

Mari Hulman George, the “quiet pioneer” of auto racing who was instrumental in the expansion of Indianapolis Motor Speedway and became known to millions of fans over the years as the one who ordered countless drivers to start their engines before races, died Saturday. She was 83.

Hulman George, the speedway’s chairman of the board emeritus, died in Indianapolis with her family at her side, the speedway said in a statement.

“Our mother was such a unique, wonderful person. She loved her family, friends, auto racing and animals with equal passion,” said Tony George, current chairman of IMS. “She was a quiet pioneer in so many ways, from owning a race team in the 1950s and 1960s to overseeing a period of tremendous growth and evolution while chairman of the board at IMS.”

Hulman George was IMS chairman from 1988 through 2016. Her father, Anton “Tony” Hulman Jr., purchased the speedway in 1945 and saved it from demolition after World War II. Racing and the facility became a staple of Mari Hulman George’s life.

Hers was a familiar figure and voice before the Indianapolis 500 and Brickyard 400 from the late 1990s until 2015.

“She was known by millions as the woman who gave the command to start engines for the Indianapolis 500 and other events at the speedway, but her true legacy will be the generous and kind philanthropy she learned from her parents,” George said. “That compassion and desire to help people and animals every day are the true hallmarks of her incredible life.”

Racing giant Roger Penske called her an inspiration.

“Her vision and guiding hand has been a driving force at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and her love of motorsports, along

with her compassion for everyone associated with racing, was unrivaled,” he said. “We will all miss her leadership and her spirit.”

Hulman George was immersed in auto racing and became friends with many drivers during her teenage and early adult years. She joined with longtime family friend Roger Wolcott to form the HOW racing team, which fielded American Automobile Association (AAA) and United States Auto Club (USAC) Sprint and National Championship cars for several drivers, including Jerry Hoyt, Eddie Sachs, Tony Bettenhausen, Roger McCluskey and Elmer George, whom she married in 1957.

George won the Midwest Sprint Car title in 1957 and finished third in 1956 and 1958. Mari Hulman George also co-owned an Indianapolis 500 entry in 1962 and 1963 that her husband drove. He finished a career-best 17th in 1962 and received relief help from Paul Russo and A.J. Foyt during that race.

“Racing is filled with passionate people, but you’d be hard pressed to find anyone more passionate than Mari Hulman George,” said Tony Stewart, an Indiana native who grew up idolizing the Indy 500 and the speedway.

Born Dec. 26, 1934, in Evansville as Mary Antonia Hulman, she never ventured far from Indiana. Hulman George attended Purdue University and was an Indianapolis community leader with her stewardship of the speedway.

She launched numerous philanthropic efforts, including benefits for Indiana Special Olympics and complimentary field trips for Indiana’s schoolchildren. She focused on the arts, health care and, in particular, animal care. She served on the board for Hulman & Company, IMS and the IMS Foundation, as well as First Financial Bank, a publicly traded company headquartered in Terre Haute.

Hulman George was especially close to four-time Indianapolis 500 winner Foyt, whom she met a year

before his 1958 Indianapolis 500 debut. She and Foyt placed a commemorative “golden brick” into the famous “Yard of Bricks” start-finish line in May 2011 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the inaugural Indianapolis 500 and the 50th anniversary of Foyt’s 1961 victory.

Foyt lamented the loss of a friend he and his wife, Lucy, had known for decades. He recalled living with the Georges early in his career.

“We’ve been close for over 60 years. We spent many a Christmas together, our kids are about the same age so we had a lot of wonderful times together,” he said. “We did a lot of things together and had a lot of fun. She’s going to be dearly missed, especially by me.”

Hulman George hosted for years two events during the lead-in to the Indianapolis 500. The “Racers Party” took place annually on the opening weekend of the “Month of May” for the entrants of the Indy 500, and a “Friends of the 50s and 60s” event was held the week between qualifying and the race to celebrate with racing veterans.

She welcomed all drivers to the parties, setting a standard for providing red carpet treatment to all past and present Indianapolis 500 competitors when they came to the track regardless of their stature with the public.

“Mrs. George was committed to the long-term health of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as a treasured Indiana asset, and her stewardship as chairman set the tone for staff and others involved with IMS,” said J. Douglas Boles, president of IMS.

In addition to son Tony George, she is survived by three daughters, a stepdaughter, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and longtime companion Guy Trollinger. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer, and a stepson.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

May 1970 demonstration in which four students were shot to death.

**In 1980** scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., announced that the U.S. space probe Voyager I had discovered a 15th moon orbiting the planet Saturn.

**In 1981** Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Will Durant died in Los Angeles; he was 96.

**In 1983** Democrat W. Wilson Goode was elected the first black mayor of Philadelphia; Democrat Martha Layne Collins was elected the first female governor of Kentucky.

**In 1987**, 11 people were killed when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded as crowds gathered in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, for a ceremony honoring Britain’s war dead.

**In 1988** Vice President George H.W. Bush won the presidential election, defeating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

**In 2000** a statewide recount began in Florida, which emerged as critical in deciding the winner of the 2000 presidential election. **Also in 2000** Waco special counsel John Danforth released his final report absolving the government of wrongdoing in the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Texas.

**In 2014** North Korea released Matthew Todd Miller and Kenneth Bae, two Americans who had been in custody in the reclusive nation.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

### ON NOVEMBER 8 ...

**In 1847** Bram Stoker, the author of “Dracula,” was born in Dublin.

**In 1884** Hermann Rorschach, the psychiatrist who developed the inkblot test that bears his name, was born in Zurich.

**In 1892** former President Grover Cleveland defeated incumbent Benjamin Harrison, becoming the first (and, to date, only) chief executive to win nonconsecutive terms to the White House.

**In 1900** Margaret Mitchell, author of “Gone With the Wind,” was born in Atlanta.

**In 1904** President Theodore Roosevelt, who had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley, was elected to a term in his own right as he defeated Democrat Alton Parker.

**In 1910** the first insect electrocutor was patented by William Frost of Spokane, Wash.

**In 1922** Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant operation, was born in Beaufort West, South Africa.

**In 1923** Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, the “Beer-Hall Putsch.”

**In 1933** President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.

**In 1942** Operation Torch began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa.

**In 1960** Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard Nixon for the presidency.

**In 1974** eight former Ohio National Guardsmen were acquitted of violating the rights of students at Kent State University during a

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
**Nov. 7**  
Powerball ..... **26 28 34 42 50 / 25**  
Powerball jackpot: \$71M  
Lotto jackpot: \$20M  
Pick 3 midday ..... **897 / 4**  
Pick 4 midday ..... **6833 / 5**  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... **08 19 24 32 36**  
Pick 3 evening ..... **539 / 1**  
Pick 4 evening ..... **3364 / 1**  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... **06 21 28 30 32**  
  
Nov. 9 Mega Millions: \$90M

**WISCONSIN**  
**Nov. 7**  
Megabucks ..... **17 27 33 36 41 46**  
Pick 3 ..... **407**  
Pick 4 ..... **4904**  
Badger 5 ..... **15 18 19 23 27**  
SuperCash ..... **09 10 20 22 24 30**

**INDIANA**  
**Nov. 7**  
Lotto ..... **03 11 24 33 37 41**  
Daily 3 midday ..... **735 / 9**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **5918 / 9**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **715 / 3**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **2720 / 3**  
Cash 5 ..... **01 06 10 30 36**  
  
**MICHIGAN**  
**Nov. 7**  
Lotto ..... **02 04 09 11 13 40**  
Daily 3 midday ..... **445**  
Daily 4 midday ..... **4006**  
Daily 3 evening ..... **878**  
Daily 4 evening ..... **0747**  
Fantasy 5 ..... **03 04 24 26 31**  
Keno ..... **10 12 14 15 17 24**  
25 28 32 37 40 48 50 57  
61 66 67 71 73 76 77 80

More winning numbers at  
[chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)



**Chicago Tribune** Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

### Cemeteries/Crematories/Mausoleum

#### 3 Prestigious Mt. Emblem Cemetery Lots For Sale

Lots are located in Eventide, Lot 914, Graves 3 and 4 and Lot 913, Grave 3. Current values are \$4000/ grave and up. Willing to sell graves for \$3000 a piece. Contact Sally Beaurline Ludlow at [sallyludlow@mac.com](mailto:sallyludlow@mac.com).

### Death Notices

#### Bartilotta, Frances ‘Cho-Chi’

Frances “Cho-Chi” Bartilotta, nee Pastore, 96. Beloved wife of the late Frank, Sr. Loving mother of Francine (Don) Ciulla of Frisco, TX. and Frank (Victoria Santelli) Bartilotta, Jr. Cherished grandmother of Stephen (Andrea) Ciulla, and Dianna (Will) Bacon. Adoring great grandmother of Allie (Kendall) Kruger, Andrew Ciulla, Abigail Bacon and Beau Bacon. Daughter of the late Genaro and Mary Pastore. Dear sister of the late Rose (the late Frank) Lato, The late Ralph (the late Elizabeth) Pastore, the late Theresa (The late Ernest) Mategrano, and the late Arthur (the late Kay) Pastore. Fond Aunt of many. Entombment 11:30AM, Saturday, November 10, 2018 at Crucifixion Garden Mausoleum in Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial Mass following at 1:30PM at the Shrine of Our Lady of Pompeii 1224 W. Lexington St. Chicago, IL 60607. Frances lived a full and wonderful life. Married to Frank for 62 years she enjoyed travelling around the world, and spending time with her family especially her children and grandchildren.

She was a great cook, hostess and a true matriarch who will be missed by all. Information **Cappetta-DiCano Funeral Directors** 1900 Spring Rd. Oak Brook, IL 60523 708 222-8869 or 708 222-3733 or [www.cappetta-dicano.com](http://www.cappetta-dicano.com)

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#### Bulmash, Carol Jane

Carol Jane Bulmash, 79, nee Packer, of Evanston, Illinois. Beloved daughter of the late Tillie and Ben. Dearest friend of Bertha Jean Ballard, Peggy Downing, Helene Gidaspow, Joan Abbey, and the late Michael McNeary. Beloved cousin and friend to many. Carol was a dedicated teacher at Von Steuben and Orr High Schools in Chicago. Her joy was providing a home for many rescued Great Danes. She enjoyed dancing and swimming, and loved to go on cruises. Carol passed away on November 6 after bravely fighting cancer for over two years. In deference to her wishes, there will be no service. Donations may be made in Carol’s honor to Great Dane Rescue. <http://www.greatdanerescueinc.com>

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#### Bumgardner , Hubert

Hubert ‘Butch’ Alan Bumgardner 76, of Wheeling, IL passed away after a heroic 6-month battle with brain cancer on October 21, 2018 in Virginia Beach, VA. He was born on November 15, 1941, to Hubert and Lorraine (Gerhke) Bumgardner. Butch was the beloved husband of Sandra R. (nee Pence), cherished father of Amy (Jason) Botelth and adoring grandfather of Alicia. Loving brother of Mark (Kay) and the late Terry (Terri) Bumgardner. Dear cousins of Charlene McIntire, Marlene Artman and Keith LeBeau. Many nieces and nephews. Butch was a longstanding member of The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd and follower of Christ. Faith and family were everything to him. Visitation Thursday, November 8 from 2-8 p.m. at **River Woods Funeral Chapels** 205 S. River Rd, Des Plaines. Funeral service will be at The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights with viewing at 10 a.m. until time of service 10:30 a.m. Friday. Graveside service, Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside. Info 847-635-5900 or [riverwoodsfsc.com](http://riverwoodsfsc.com)

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#### Fruestick, Marilyn P

Marilyn P Fruestick nee Paulmeyer of Oak Lawn IL, died peacefully at home on October 26, 2018 at the age of 90. Marilyn leaves behind her loving husband of nearly 59 years Joseph P Fruestick. Marilyn retired from First Chicago Bank (aka JPM Chase) more than 30 years ago. She is predeceased by her siblings Fred Paulmeyer, Kathleen Zerulla and Richard Paulmeyer. Marilyn leaves behind many nieces and nephews. Marilyn’s remains were cremated and there will be no service.

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#### Glazov, Joshua M.

Joshua M. Glazov. Beloved husband of Sheryl, nee Freeman; devoted father of Ashton; loving son of Jordan E. and Sheila Newman Glazov; fond brother of Noah (Kelly) Glazov; caring son-in-law of John and Nancy Freeman. Memorial service Friday, Nov. 9, 2 PM, at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave, Glencoe. Condolence calls to follow at Am Shalom until 5:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to JDRF, [southjersey@jdrf.org](mailto:southjersey@jdrf.org), or Vet Ranch, [www.vetranch.org](http://www.vetranch.org). For info, please call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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#### Hirschfield, Howard B.

Howard B. Hirschfield, age 94, of Highland Park, graduate of the United States Military Academy West Point, retired partner with Pankow Associates; beloved husband for 71 years of the late Lois, nee Cohen; loving father of David (Pamela), Ira (Tom Hansen), and the late Jack M.; adored grandfather of Jack (Michelle), Micah (Sarah) and Marni (Sebastian) Gomez; proud great grandfather of Vivian, William, Mirian and Jacob; devoted son of the late Irving and the late Dorothy; cherished brother of Allen (Nancy); dear brother-in-law of Benjamin “Buddy” (Bernice) Cohen; treasured uncle and friend to many. Howard was a great golfer; he played for the West Point Golf Team. Service Friday, 10:00 a.m. at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Memorial Park, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, contributions to NEXT for Autism, 3 East 54th St., New York, NY 10022, [www.nextforautism.org](http://www.nextforautism.org), Jack and Mildred Cohen Religious School, North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, or The West Point Jewish Chapel Fund, P.O. Box 84, West Point, NY 10996. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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#### Humphrey, Donald E.

Donald Edward Humphrey, 89, of Columbia, passed away on October 21, 2018, surrounded by his family. Funeral Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, November 9, 2018, at The Crossing Church, 3615 Southland Dr., Columbia, MO 65201, with Shay Roush officiating. A Visitation with the family will follow services. Don was born December 30, 1928 to Floyd

and Marie McAllister Humphrey in Cairo, Illinois. He was a veteran of the Korean War and served in the U.S. Navy. He married his wife, Janet, on August 21, 1976. Don worked as a self-employed businessman until his retirement. He was active in prison ministry, full gospel ministry and volunteered at The Crossing Church and within the community. Don was a pilot and enjoyed flying his personal plane. He was an avid golfer and a longtime member of The Lake of The Woods Three Dollar Club. Along with golf, Don was a longtime supporter of the Missouri Tigers and a big fan of the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Chiefs. Don is preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Charles, Carl and Robert and his sister Nelda. Don is survived by his wife, Janet Humphrey; daughter Donna Humphrey of McClure, Illinois; son Craig Hurst of Columbia; his grandchildren Chris and Anne Hurst of Columbia, who are expecting his first great-grandson and Daniel and Katey Hurst, of Denver, Colorado who are expecting his first great-granddaughter; his brother Lee Humphrey of Nostasulga, Alabama, brother-in-law Rod Axley of Nostasulga, Alabama; and his extended family, Ardith Hurst, Lucy Lee, Elizabeth Bonnano and family, Giovanni Bonnano and family and Steve Daniels. Memorials may be sent to The Crossing Church, 3615 Southland Drive, Columbia, Missouri, 65201; preferred for the Ron and Sally Widbin Missionary Fund, in Memory of Don Humphrey. Arrangements are under the direction of **Nilson Funeral Home**, 5611 E. St. Charles Rd., Columbia, MO 65202. (573) 474-8443. Online condolences may be left for the family at [www.nilsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.nilsonfuneralhome.com). A second memorial service will be at Shiloh Baptist Church 3240 Shiloh Rd. Villa Ridge, IL 62996 on Saturday, November 10 at 1 p.m. The telephone number is 618-342-6555.

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#### Hutchison, Robert A.

Robert A. Hutchison, Nov. 4, 2018, age 90. Devoted husband, father, and grandfather. Robert is survived by his wife Patricia (nee Willey) and his children Ann, Mark, Mary, Jack, Theresa, Cathy and Tom, and grandchildren Kelly, Nathan, Lauren, Daniel, Natalie, Grant and Riley. Raised in St. Louis, Robert served in the Army Air Corps (1946-1948). He graduated from St. Louis University and Loyola University (Chicago). Robert worked in catholic healthcare administration with The Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, spending many years at St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago. He served as President of the Illinois Catholic Hospital Association. Robert completed his career with Suburban Hospital in Hinsdale. Robert’s family has chosen a private family interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL with plans for a memorial celebration at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or [www.hjfunerals.com](http://www.hjfunerals.com). In lieu of flowers, Memorial Offerings in Robert’s name can be made to Jesuits Central and Southern Province, 4511 West Pine Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108-2191 (<https://connect.jesuitscentralandsouthern.org/donate>), and will be deeply appreciated.

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#### Hyde, Patricia D.

Patricia D. Hyde, 89 of Huntley, formerly of Glen Ellyn & Ludington, Michigan passed away on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 in Glenview surrounded by family. She is survived by her daughters, LauraJane Hyde of Chicago, Margaret Ann Kurtz of Glenview, her son, Eric Joseph Hyde of Naperville and her grandson, Maxwell James Kurtz. She was preceded in death by her loving husband of 55 years, James O. Hyde and by her sister, Jayne Snow.

Private family services have been held. Memorials in Patricia’s name can be made to Gilda’s Club Chicago. For more information please call **DeFioro-Jorgensen Funeral & Cremation Service**, Huntley at 847-515-8772 or online condolences can be directed to [www.defiorofuneral.com](http://www.defiorofuneral.com)

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#### Karagas

See LT. Richard W. Munson (retired C.F.D) notice.

#### Kiddle, Richard ‘Richy’

Richard “Richy” Charles Kiddle, 65, passed away on October 29, 2018. He was born in Lake Forest, Illinois on June 21, 1953, to Charles and Easter (nee Johnndrow) Kiddle.

Richy retired from Lake Forest Hospital where he worked in the dietary department for many years after his retirement from Lake Forest Hospital he continued to work at Jewel Osco in Lake Forest. He was known to ride his bike all over town, where he was very popular and well liked at a lot of local businesses up and down Western Ave. Even after his health began to fail, and cycling proved too difficult, he would Uber to his favorite spots. Operating the Uber app was an easy task as Rich was always up on the latest technologies and devices. He was a fixture at the Lantern and later at the Chief’s Pub. Even while drinking O’Douls he had more confidence approaching the ladies than any other man at the bar. Richy also liked to think of himself as a foreman for local construction crews working around the area, welcoming himself onto construction sites. Sometimes getting himself into trouble for being in areas he shouldn’t have been in. Ditomasso, Peter Baker, Mendino, and Altounian Builders all had a special affinity for Rich when he’d show up on sites. Richy is survived by his brother, Robert (Virginia) Kiddle; sister, Anne (Patrick) Kramer; a niece, Karri (Robert Paul) DeBennett; nephew, Daniel (Eva) Kramer; 2 great nieces, Madison DeBennett and Izabella Dani Kramer. He was preceded in death by his parents Charles and Easter Kiddle.

A visitation will be held from 8:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL, with a funeral mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL.

Memorial contributions may be sent to a charity of one’s choice in loving memory of Richard Charles Kiddle. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Kotsiopoulos, Pantelis ‘Babe’

Pantelis “Babe” Kotsiopoulos, age 85, passed away on Sunday, October 28, 2018. Beloved husband of Marina and loving father of Belinda Kotsiopoulos, Deanne (Andrew Feldman) Thomas, Jennifer (Fred) Schuler and Paul T. (fiance’) Lindsey Damic) Kotsiopoulos, and step-father of Eirini Tsoulfa and Dimitrios Artoniadis. Proud Grandfather of Henry, John and Nick Schuler and Sophia Kotsiopoulos, George Stathakis . Family and friends are invited to attend the Liturgy and Memorial on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1017 N. LaSalle Drive, Chicago, IL 60610 at 9:45 a.m. Entombment on Monday, November 12, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. Elmwood Cemetery and Mausoleum, 2905 Thatcher, River Grove. In lieu of flowers, the Family requests memorial donations to Annunciation Cathedral . Arranged by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.

*John G. Adinamis*  
*Funeral Director, Ltd.*  
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Kowalewski, Catherine

Catherine Kowalewski (nee Novotny) age 95. Beloved wife of the late Marion “Chubs”. Devoted mother of Michael (Joanie), Robert (Shaunna), Charles (Julie), and the late Kenneth (Dolores). Loving grandmother of 11 and great grandmother of 12. Dear sister of Dorothy Harvey. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Catherine worked for many years at Argo Bowl teaching the youth to bowl. Visitation Sunday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Monday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th St. (Palos Hills) for 10 AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. The family would like to thank Heartland Hospice and the memory care unit at Pointe of Kilpatrick for the endless hours and time spent caring for our mom. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com)

**Palos-Gaidas**  
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Lenick, Marilyn M.

born October 30, 1934, departed this life for the blessed hereafter at the age of 84 years on October 31, 2018. Preceded in death by her beloved parents Mother Josephine & Father Louis, beloved brothers Donald and Louis, as well as her best friend and sister-in-law Betty Rose Lenick. Survived by her nephews Jeffery Lenick, Martin (Evinnia) Lenick, and Louis Lenick, and nieces Debbie (John) Grund, Leslie Ruby (nee Lenick), & Larissa (Thomas) Sielicki, as well as great nephews, nieces and cousins, Walter, Martin and John. Marilyn was a woman who loved her family, especially her nephews and nieces, and church with all her heart. Marilyn was dedicated to caring for others and spent her entire career doing just that as an OR nurse at Rush Presbyterian-St Luke’s in Chicago, IL. She loved to cook and was famous for her traditional Slovakian dishes, especially her family recipe for Sauerkraut soup and Paprikash with Halusky. Marilyn also spent a great deal of time in Turkey, during her time there she taught specialized nursing classes and it held many fond memories for her. Marilyn will be greatly missed by those who loved her, especially her dear friend Mary, who cared for and was her constant friend, especially in her last months, as well as her by her sister-in-law Luann Lenick. Rest in peace, may your memory be eternal. Friends and Family are welcome for a visitation on Friday November 9 from 3-9 p.m. at Marin Funeral Home., 2744 W. 51st Street, Chicago (51st and California) Funeral Saturday 8 a.m. from Marin Funeral Home to St. Simon the Apostle Church, Chicago, Mass 9:00 a.m. Interment will follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. For Funeral Info please call 773-436-2746 or visit [marinfuneralhome.com](http://marinfuneralhome.com)

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Liston, Rosemary

Liston, Rosemary (nee Kelly) Age 87. Born in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Michael for over 60 years. Loving mother of the late Mick (Sue), Peggy (John) Barrett, John (Nancy), David (Mary Jane), Jim (Peggy), Rose (John) Sullivan, Pat (Mary), Sally (Marty) Durkin; cherished grandmother of Irene (Tom) Costello, Julie (Brian) O’Kane, John Sullivan, John (Jenna) and Mick (Elisabeth) Barrett, Kelly (Jim) Houston, Peggy (John) Kerrigan, Megan (Steve) Mahalik, Jacky (Ken) Meracle, John (Volha), David (Kristen), Kyle, Michael Henry, Michael Robert, Maggie, Katie, Colleen, Bryan and Danny Liston, Susan, James and Thomas Durkin; proud great-grandmother of Michael and John Costello, Billy, Grace and Brian O’Kane, Jack Barrett, Nora and Emma Houston, Rose Mary and Emily Kerrigan, Anderson and Benjamin Barrett, Eileen Mahalik and Dax Liston; caring daughter of the late John and Margaret Kelly, dear sister of the late Ann Kennedy and the late Peggy (Sean) Ralph; fond sister in law, aunt and cousin to many, a true friend, great cook, joke teller, avid reader, patient listener and loving caregiver to many during her life. Dedicated volunteer at numerous charity benefits and member of the Gaelic Park Ladies Auxiliary and the County Down Association. The Liston family thanks all of Rose’s doctors, nurses, caregivers and Palos Hospital Hospice for the exceptional care they provided. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street to Our Lady of the Ridge Church, 10820 S. Oxford Ave. Chicago Ridge; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Twin Hearts Autism Foundation [www.twinhearts.org](http://www.twinhearts.org) PO Box 1923 Frankfort, IL 60423. For funeral info 708-422-2700.

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Lobin, Marshall

Marshall Lobin. Loving and beloved husband of the late Gloria Lobin. Devoted life partner of Ruth Gilbert. Amazing father of Debra Lobin (the late David Simon), Peter (Gail) Lobin, and Cece Lobin (Jay Schwartz). Proud Poppa of Louie, Izzy, Gloria, Luci, Juan and Jeremiah. Dear brother of the late Seymour Lobin. Stellar cousin, uncle and friend to so many. Marshall lived a life of boundless love and great adventure. Service Friday 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to The Ark in Chicago. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**  
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McCune, Lillian Frances

Lillian Frances McCune, nee Ciesla, age 86, beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Patricia Jaglowski, Robert (late Mindy), Lawrence (Donna), Lisa (Henry) Radke, and Colleen (Michael) Ruff; devoted grandmother of Candace (Terence) Lewnard, Kevin Jaglowski, Kyle and Eric McCune, Mallory and Kelly McCune, Craig (Kristine) and Kari Radke, and Stephanie and Robert Ruff; great-grandmother of Michael and Sofia Lewnard, Camron and Lillian Jaglowski, and the late Matthew Lewnard; dearest sister of Edwin Ciesla, and the late Lottie, Helen, Sister Venantia C.R., Bernice, Frank, Eleanor, Walter, Raymond, and Richard. Visitation at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Avenue Niles on Friday from 3:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Saturday 10:30 am to St. Eugene Catholic Church Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer’s Association appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

**SKAJA Terrace**  
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Moya, Jose Humberto

Jose Humberto Moya, 79 years young, of Chicago, Illinois, succumbed to illnesses surrounded by his family on November 1st, 2018. Jose is survived by his wife Esperanza Moya of 44 years, sons; Humberto (Jill) Moya Jr., Francisco Moya, Roberto Moya, and daughter Janet (Dan) Rouse, sisters Lourdes Moya and Amalia Leija, loving grandchildren; Emma Hope Moya, Dylan Moya, and Logan Rouse, and many nieces and nephews, including Manuel Parrilla. He worked at Zenith Electronics for 35 years. He was proud of working there, and Zenith gave him the American dream and life he enjoyed at retirement. During his retirement he loved visiting his family in Mexico, working around the house, and enjoying time with his grandchildren. Visitation Friday, November 9th from 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at Cooney Funeral Home (3918 W. Irving Park). Funeral Mass Saturday, November 10th at 10:00 A.M. at St. John Berchmans (2511 W. Logan Blvd). Interment Montrose Cemetery (5400 N. Pulaski). For further information please contact 773-588-5850 or visit [Cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://Cooneyfuneralhome.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](http://hillsfh.com) “May His Memory Be Eternal”

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Nash, Shirleyn

Shirlyn Bold Nash, 92, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Murray Nash; loving mother of Bari (Robert Butler) and Ruth Nash. Dearest grandmother of Sarah and Adam Butler, Michael (Blerta) and Daniel McNally, friend to family dog Presley. Lifelong teacher and liberal political activist. Donations to ALIVE Rescue Chicago [aliverescue.org](mailto:aliverescue.org) and HIAS Refugee Support [hias.org](mailto:hias.org) appreciated.

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Parker , Michael J.

Michael Jay Fishel-Parker 75, November 5th. Retired Broadcast Journalist with CBS News for 37 years. Beloved husband of Marian (nee Ambrose) Dear father of Beth (Joseph) Deblois, Joseph Fishel and Claire Parker. Loving grandfather of Nicholas Deblois, James and Sarah Fishel. Memorial Visitation Sunday, 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago IL. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).

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Prothero, Elmer E.

Elmer Eugene Prothero, 84 years old. Born in Chicago on March 17, 1934 and passed away on October 23, 2018. Burial will be at 11:00 a.m. November 9th at Evergreen Cemetery in Evergreen Park. An open house luncheon celebrating his life will be held at Maggiano’s Schaumburg. Food will be served from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Elmer was a well respected engineer and retired from Cooper Industries at the age of 77. Elmer was a loving father and he is survived by his only child, Stephanie Suzanne (Keith) Biedron.

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Raher, LaVerne B.

Raher, LaVerne nee Verzak, age 83. Beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Loving mother of Timothy J. (Toni A. Wagner) Raher, and Kenneth G., Cook County Sheriff Police (Stacey) Raher. Cherished grandmother of Kelsey, Teagan, Michael (Emma), and Kevin. Dear sister of the late Joseph (Dolores) Verzak and Robert (late Geraldine) Verzak. Funeral Prayer Service Saturday, November 10th, 9:15 a.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, to St. Rene Goupil Church Mass 10:00 a.m. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday 8:15 a.m. until time of funeral prayer service. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements by **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**. Info. 773-767-9788. Online tributes [www.parksidechapels.com](http://www.parksidechapels.com)

**PARKSIDE CHAPELS**  
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Ruback, Antoinette “Toni”

Antoinette “Toni” Ruback (nee Porcello), age 85, at rest November 6, 2018. Beloved wife of Donald Sr.; loving mother of Donald (Jini) Jr., Theresa (Carl) Kovnat, Saverio (Lea) and the late Michael; devoted grandmother of Christopher, Amanda, Mollie, Saverio, Emma, Madeline and Michael; dearest great grandmother of Chloe; dear sister of Patricia (Howard) Ruback; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services Saturday 11 A.M. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Info 708-456-8300

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Rudy, Leona ‘Lee’

Leona “Lee” Rudy nee Remback; Beloved wife of John “Ray”; Loving mother of John J. (Christel) and Lori A. (Steve) Kalisch; Devoted grandmother of 4; Fond sister of Louise (Dennis) Watts and Daniel Remback; Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends will meet Saturday, November 10th, 10:00 a.m. for the Celebration of a Memorial Mass at Holy Ghost Church 254 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, IL 60191. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to **The Oaks Funeral Home** 630-250-8588 or [www.theoaksfh.com](http://www.theoaksfh.com)

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Shanahan, Roger F

Roger F. Shanahan, age 87, a longtime resident of Naperville, IL passed away on November 4, 2018. Visitation will be Sunday, November 11 2:00-6:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services 44 S. Mill St. Naperville, IL 60540**. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, November 12, 10:30 AM at St. Raphael Catholic Church 1215 Modaff Rd. Naperville, IL 60540. Interment will follow at St. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville, IL. For full obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com). For more information, please call (630)355-0213.

**Friedrich Jones**  
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Stout, Jr., Arthur W.

Arthur W. Stout, Jr., age 71, beloved husband for 43 years to the late Starr Ann Stout, nee Gemini. Loving father of Kristen (Michael) Drain and Carolyn (Joseph) Ventimiglia. Cherished grandfather of Katelyn, Michael, Madelyn and the late Joseph. Devoted son of the late Arthur and Leona Stout. Dearest friend, cousin and uncle of many. Visitation Saturday, November 10, 2018, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon with a Memorial Service to Celebrate Art’s life to immediately follow at 12:00 Noon at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Foundation, Attn. Kara Frost, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Box 4, Chicago, IL 60611 or to give online, please visit [www.luriechildrens.org](http://www.luriechildrens.org). Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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Tauchman, Charles A.

Tauchman, Charles A. Charles Allen Tauchman, 86, of Romeoville, formerly of Oak Lawn; beloved husband of the late Joan (nee Prazuch); wonderful father of Nancy, Charles W., Suzanne, Cary (Jeannie), Molly (Chip) Irish, Robert (Cindy), and Roger (Karen); best grandpa of 15 and great-grandpa (G.G.) of 8; favorite brother of June (Rudy) Jezek; brother-in-law; uncle; loving friend of Gail Steller Barnaby. Visitation Saturday, 11/10, from 1 to 6 pm at **Anderson Memorial Home**, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill. In lieu of flowers, please give to The Salvation Army, 241 Canterbury Ln., Bolingbrook, IL 60440. ([andersonmemorialhomes.com](http://andersonmemorialhomes.com)) (815) 577-5250

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Vodicka, Allan

Allan Vodicka Sr., age 78, of Arlington Heights, passed away November 6, 2018. Beloved partner of Kathleen Becchetti. Loving father of Allan (Olga) and William (Gale). Cherished grandfather of Svetlana (Harrison) Vodicka-Houldin, Edward, Madalynn, Marisa, and Isabella. Dear brother-in-law of Mary (the late Terrance) Vodicka. Fond uncle of many. Preceded in death by his wife Marilyn Vodicka. Visitation Friday, 3:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Family and friends are asked to meet Saturday, 11:00 A.M. at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials to American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) Funeral information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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Waud Jr., Morrison ‘Morrie’

Morrison Waud Jr., 73, passed away on November 6, 2018. He was born in Dayton Ohio to Morrison and Anne (nee Byron) Waud. He was the loving husband to Tracey (nee Wade) Waud; loving father to Morrison (Rebecca) Waud III; loving grandfather to Sydney Ava and Samuel Morrison Waud; loving brother to Diana W. Kruglick, Ernest P. Waud III, Cornelius B. (Corinna) Waud, David (Pamela) Waud, and Deborah W. Morrie. He was preceded in death by his parents. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed to The University of Wisconsin, Madison School of Veterinary Medicine, please include Morrie Waud on the memo line, C/O Pat Bowdish, 2015 Linden Drive, Madison, WI 53706. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022.

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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, a graduate of the University of Illinois 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.chicagocaninerescue.org](http://www.chicagocaninerescue.org). Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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— OF YOUR LOVED ONE —



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL  
AN EXCEPTIONAL  
PERSON DESERVES  
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

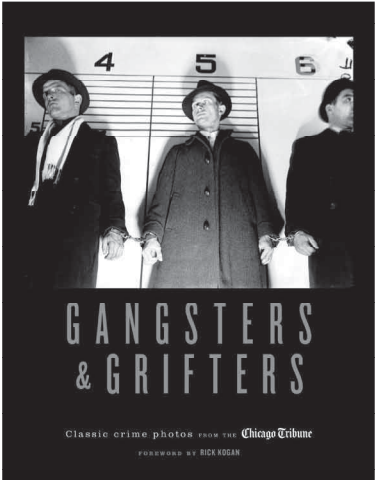
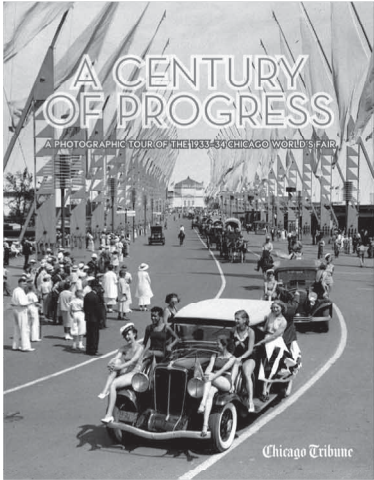
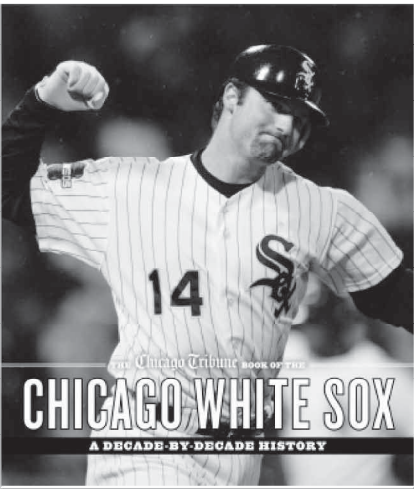
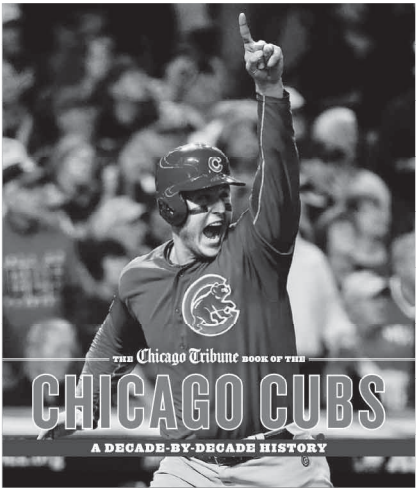
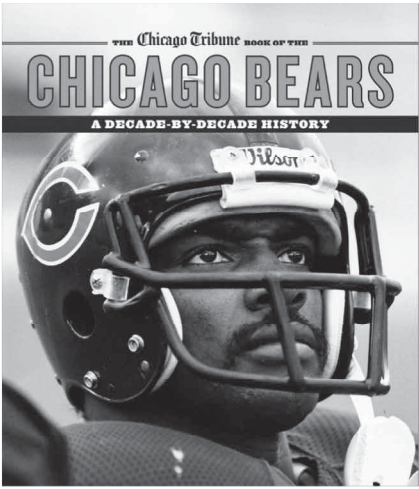
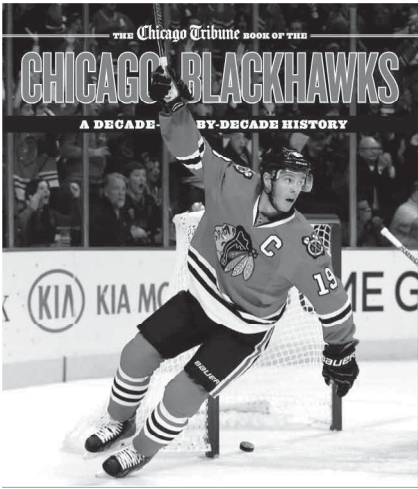
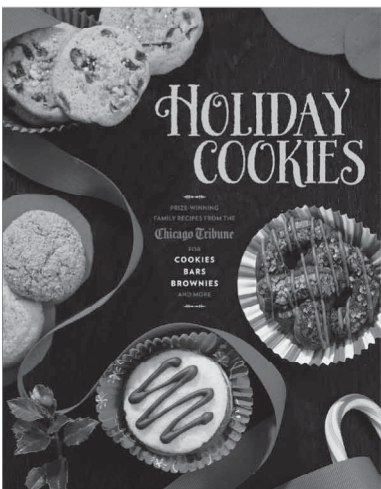
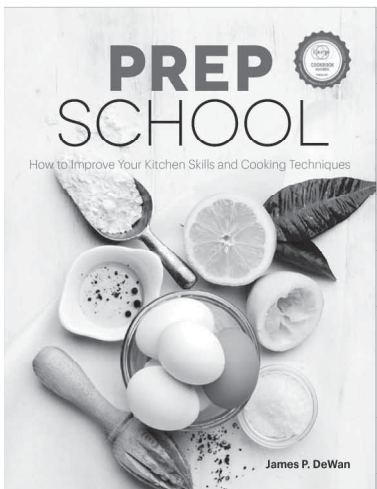
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**Chicago Tribune**



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Chicago Tribune



## STUFF FOR SALE

**2005 Caterpillar 305CR Hydraulic Excavator** in very good condition, 4-cylinder diesel engine, 2600 Hours, \$8100! Contact me: 765-605562

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**Motorcycles Wanted!** Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



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**We Want Your Old Car.** We pay \$100-\$500 CASH Contact Rod 773-930-7112

## DOGS

**Boxer** 309-558-8688  
Quad Cities, IL \$1500 M & F  
Euro Boxer Pups, AKC Reg'd w/ Vet Work, Champion Bloodline Parents On Sight. Avail 12/3

**Cocker Spaniel** 331-625-9591  
Crete, IL \$900 2 Males, 1 Female  
9wks old, up to date on immunizations, dewormed, tails docked and dew claws removed. Registered and gorgeous.

**Great Dane** 618-534-4114  
Blues \$2500 M & F  
European Imported Blue Great Dane Puppies. Blue Eyes World Champion Bloodlines Shipping. Vaccinated, Dewormed, Microchipped, Health Guaranteed. Puppies Ready 11/1 and 12/1, and 1/10 www.wildblueदानes.com 618-534-4114

**Labradoodle** 320-250-2464  
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**Rottweiler** 773-517-0070  
Calumet City \$950 Females  
AKC, German bloodlines, parents on site, 10 wks

## GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**AUCTION HUGE ANTIQUE AND GUN AUCTION** November 11th 10:00AM 1504 Mulford Rd Lindenwood IL Cabinets, signs, Crocks, wooden bathtub, 50+ guns, tools, primitives and more www.KissonsAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

**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 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 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**

## 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.

Name of person: Michael Zielinski Lienholder: Kinecta Federal Credit Union Description of article: 2015 Cadillac XTS Vin#2G61N5S31F9108574 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.

D18155723 on the Date: October 19, 2018

Under the Assumed Name of: **PINTO SOFTWARE PRODUCTS**

with the business located at: **14740 TURNER AVE APT 107 MIDLOTHIAN, IL, 60445**

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Kenneth J Pinto 14740 TURNER AVE APT 107 MIDLOTHIAN, IL, 60445**

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.

D18155801 on the Date: October 30 2018

Under the Assumed Name of: **Red Herring Factory**

with the business located at: **353 Woodlawn Ave Glencoe, Illinois, 60022**

The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Emery Kennett 353 Woodlawn Ave Glencoe, Illinois, 60022**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF

Antanise Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Timeka Dixon (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00541

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)** **Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/03/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **13 COURTROOM M**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **November 8, 2018**

## SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Carpenter Elementary School 2019 Secure Vestibule and HLS Remodel work will be received by Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 at their Administration Office located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068 until 11:00 a.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. Lump Sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to and not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid and made payable to the Board of Education of Park Ridge-Niles School District 64, Park Ridge, IL. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful Bidders will be returned as soon as practical, after opening and checking the bids. Successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope clearly marked as SEALED BID and addressed to: Mrs. Luann Kolstad Chief School Business Official Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 164 South Prospect Avenue Park Ridge, IL 60068

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or waive any irregularities or non-formalities in bidding.

This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.). QUALIFICATION: Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the qualification process described in Section 004395 -General Requirements of the Project Manual, by providing the required Qualification Documents. The required Qualification Documents must be delivered along with the Bidder's sealed bid at the same place and time required for the bid. Contents of each Bidder's Qualification Documents will be available for public review. The Qualification Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.

Bidding documents consist of drawings, project manuals, plus all addenda issued prior to bids; and may be obtained electronically and reproduced at the Bidder's expense from Cross Rhodes Reprographics, 30 Eisenhower Lane North, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 963-4700. A mandatory pre-bid meeting walk-through for general contractors will be held at 11:00 a.m., prevailing time, on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at the Administration Center located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. After the pre-bid meeting, everyone shall visit the site to view the area of work, gather additional information, and ask specific questions. There shall be only one scheduled walk-through of the site. Attendance shall be taken at the site to ensure that all contractors have visited the site. Non-attendance can be grounds for rejection of bid.

Board of Education Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Park Ridge, Cook County, Illinois END OF SECTION 001113 5975564 11/8/2018

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

## SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the 2019 Flooring Replacement at Multiple Schools will be received by the Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 at their Administration Office located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068 until 9:00 a.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. Lump Sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to and not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid and made payable to the Board of Education of Park Ridge-Niles School District 64, Park Ridge, IL. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful Bidders will be returned as soon as practical, after opening and checking the bids. Successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope clearly marked as SEALED BID and addressed to: Mrs. Luann Kolstad Chief School Business Official Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 164 South Prospect Avenue Park Ridge, IL 60068

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or non-formalities in bidding.

This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.). QUALIFICATION: Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the qualification process described in Section 004395 -General Requirements of the Project Manual, by providing the required Qualification Documents. The required Qualification Documents must be delivered along with the Bidder's sealed bid at the same place and time required for the bid. Contents of each Bidder's Qualification Documents will be available for public review. The Qualification Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.

Bidding documents consist of drawings, project manuals, plus all addenda issued prior to bids; and may be obtained electronically and reproduced at the Bidder's expense from Cross Rhodes Reprographics, 30 Eisenhower Lane North, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 963-4700. A mandatory pre-bid meeting walk-through for prime contractors will be held at 9:00 a.m., prevailing time, on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at Administration Center located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. After the pre-bid meeting, everyone shall visit the site to view the area of work, gather additional information, and ask specific questions. There shall be only one scheduled walk-through of the site. Attendance shall be taken at the site to ensure that all contractors have visited the site. Non-attendance can be grounds for rejection of bid.

Board of Education Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Park Ridge, Cook County, Illinois END OF SECTION 001113 5975563 11/8/2018

## SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Franklin Elementary School 2019 Secure Vestibule and HLS Remodel work will be received by Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 at their Administration Office located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068 until 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. Lump Sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to and not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid and made payable to the Board of Education of Park Ridge-Niles School District 64, Park Ridge, IL. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful Bidders will be returned as soon as practical, after opening and checking the bids. Successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope clearly marked as SEALED BID and addressed to: Mrs. Luann Kolstad Chief School Business Official Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 164 South Prospect Avenue Park Ridge, IL 60068

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or waive any irregularities or non-formalities in bidding.

This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.). QUALIFICATION: Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the qualification process described in Section 004395 -General Requirements of the Project Manual, by providing the required Qualification Documents. The required Qualification Documents must be delivered along with the Bidder's sealed bid at the same place and time required for the bid. Contents of each Bidder's Qualification Documents will be available for public review. The Qualification Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.

Bidding documents consist of drawings, project manuals, plus all addenda issued prior to bids; and may be obtained electronically and reproduced at the Bidder's expense from Cross Rhodes Reprographics, 30 Eisenhower Lane North, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 963-4700. A mandatory pre-bid meeting walk-through for general contractors will be held at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at the Administration Center located at 164 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068. After the pre-bid meeting, everyone shall visit the site to view the area of work, gather additional information, and ask specific questions. There shall be only one scheduled walk-through of the site. Attendance shall be taken at the site to ensure that all contractors have visited the site. Non-attendance can be grounds for rejection of bid.

Board of Education Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Park Ridge, Cook County, Illinois END OF SECTION 001113 5975562 11/8/2018

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF

Joseph Vasquez

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Maria Vasquez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00122

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)** **Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 27, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/03/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **November 8, 2018**

## LEGAL NOTICE

Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, November 15, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.

At said meeting, the following Committee item regarding the Cook County Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2019 as amended will be considered:

Committee Items Requiring Board Action - Item 18-6084 - EXECUTIVE BUDGET RECOMMENDATION - Cook County Resolution and Annual Appropriation Bill for Fiscal Year 2019.

Very truly yours,

DAVID ORR, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF **Santianna Simmons-Birgans AKA Santianna Birgans AKA Santianna Birgans**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Santoenieshia Birgans (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00606

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Theodore Simmons (Father), AKA Theodore Sanders, Any And All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/29/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **November 8, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF

Valerie Pacheco AKA Valerie Pacheco

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Maria Vasquez (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00126

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Armando Pacheco (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/03/2018, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12 COURTROOM L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS **November 8, 2018**

## LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE NOTICE OF INTENT SUE SOURCE AWARD #18-221**

The City of Naperville intends to make a purchase which has been determined to qualify as a "Sole Source" purchase in accordance with Section 1-9B-4-5 of the Naperville Municipal Procurement Code. The purpose of this "Notice of Intent to Award" is to publicly announce the City's intent to award a Sole Source Contract for a specific service: Full-time Payroll Administrator to perform daily payroll functions and part-time Accounting Services to perform various accountant oversight functions to supplement the internal Staff Accountant position. Any vendor who does not agree that the service is available only from the vendor determined to be a sole source, may protest the "Notice of Intent to Award" by contacting the Procurement Services Team within fifteen (15) calendar days of the Legal Notice posting. Your protest must be in writing and describe the basis for the protest. Please submit your protest, via email and include the words "PROTEST OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO AWARD SUE SOURCE CONTRACT TO: Lauterbach & Arnesen LLP" and your company name on the subject line. If you have questions, please contact: Primary: Kim Schmidt at schmidt@naperville.il.us or Secondary: Karin Kietzman at kietzman@naperville.il.us.

**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION FOR LOMR CASE NO: 18-05-2398R**

The following public notice is to serve as further clarification of a previous public notice published October 22, 2018 regarding the above referenced LOMR Case. The sole purpose of this notification is to provide additional clarity and does not change any other aspects of the LOMR Case.

The Village of Franklin Park Dept. of Engineering, in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b) (1), hereby gives notice of its intent to revise the Village's flood hazard information, generally located between the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and Belmont Avenue. Specifically, the flood hazard information will be revised along Silver Creek from a point terminating at Belmont Avenue to a point approximately at the Tri-State Tollway.

As a result of the revision, the floodway will typically widen between the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and the Canadian Pacific Railway spur track, a distance of approximately 290 feet. The floodway will typically narrow from the Canadian Pacific Railway spur track to Belmont Avenue, a distance of approximately 1,200 feet. The modification terminates at Belmont Avenue.

In the extent along the subject reach between the Tri-State Tollway (I-294) and the Canadian Pacific Railway spur track, the 1-percent-annual-change in water-surface elevations shall remain the same, and the 1-percent-annual-change in floodplain will widen. In the extent along the subject reach between the Canadian Pacific Railway spur track to Belmont Avenue, the 1-percent-annual-change in water-surface elevations shall increase, and the 1-percent-annual-change floodplain will narrow within the area of revision.

Maps and detailed analysis of the revision can be reviewed at the Village of Franklin Park, Engineering Dept. at 9500 Belmont Avenue. Interested persons may call the Engineering Dept. at (847) 471-8304 for additional information from 8am to 4:30pm M, T, R, F; 8am to 6pm on Wednesdays, and 9am to noon on Saturdays to coordinate with Village staff. The Village is closed on Sunday.

## TAKE NOTICES

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BEARS

A great Trubisky debate

National pundits rip quarterback, while the team raves about him

**BRAD BIGGS**  
*On the Bears*

It's possible that in 1½ seasons Mitch Trubisky has become a more polarizing figure than Jay Cutler ever was in eight years. Scoff if you like, but it's not a chasm, it's a canyon between what the team is saying at Halas Hall, what sycophants eager to document each step of progress are saying and what national pundits are saying about Trubisky, especially in the last week with the Bears (5-3) coming off two straight victories and in first place in the NFC North.

Just when you think things are going all right, it turns out it's a complete disaster. At least that is the national perspective. The same week his coach said he should be judged by his win/loss record — a stance that got Phil Emery in trouble after he gave Cutler a massive contract extension — those far away from the team's headquarters are bludgeoning Trubisky.

Trubisky is fortunate he announced at the start of training camp that he has

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 5




BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears view Mitch Trubisky as a leader, while national observers see an erratic, mistake-prone quarterback.

Pitching coach's future up in the air

Epstein declines comment on report that Hickey will not return to Cubs in 2019

**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*On the Cubs*

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Cubs President Theo Epstein declined comment on an WMVP-AM 1000 report that pitching coach Jim Hickey will not return in 2019.

"That's not a subject I'm able to address at this point," Epstein said Wednesday night at the general managers meetings in Carlsbad, Calif.

Epstein said the Cubs aren't ready to announce the coaching staff right now, but did not elaborate. The on-air report was sketchy about whether Hickey was going to be let go or reassigned in the organization.

The Cubs coaching staff already has undergone some changes since the wild-card loss to the Rockies last month. Hitting coach Chili Davis was fired, and assistant Andy Haines left for the top batting coach position with the Brewers.

Epstein announced Monday the team would not talk extension with manager Joe Maddon until at or near the end of his deal next season.

It looks like chaos from the outside, though Epstein took pains Wednesday

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 3



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BLACKHAWKS

"The challenge is not so much different if I were 20 years older. *I have to come in with a plan and show them I can help them win.*"

— 33-year-old Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton

Just a number

New Blackhawks coach doesn't think his age will be an issue in a locker room surrounded by players his own age

A CONVERSATION WITH HAWKS GM STAN BOWMAN

Rumored rift with Q? 'None of that is true'

**DAVID HAUGH**  
*In the Wake of the News*

Inside the Blackhawks dressing room at MB Ice Arena after the news conference crowd had thinned, general manager Stan Bowman wanted to talk.

Tuesday had been the longest of days. It started before 8 a.m. when Bowman met with Joel Quenneville to inform the legendary Hawks coach that he had been fired. Next came meetings with Bowman's staff and the appointment of replacement coach Jeremy Colliton, the 33-year-old whose 57-game NHL career with the Islanders ended prematurely because of concussions. No matter how impressive Colliton was at an afternoon news conference — and he possesses enough smarts and charisma to pass as "Hockey McVay," a nod to NFL wunderkind coach Sean McVay of the Rams — Bowman sought to clarify why the organization severed ties with the NHL's second-winningest coach ever.

Turn to **Haugh**, Page 5



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

General manager Stan Bowman, left, on a reported rift between him and former Hawks coach Joel Quenneville: "It was a great experience to work with him."

**COLLITON'S COACHING DEBUT**  
**Hurricanes at Blackhawks**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

**OPENING SHOT**  
**Steve Rosenbloom**

Today is the first day of the rest of the Blackhawks' rebuild. More, **Page 2**



**BY JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

The circus atmosphere that came with Tuesday's stunning Blackhawks coaching change was largely gone a day after, but the biggest questions surrounding the move remained.

How will players react to going from Joel Quenneville, one of the greatest coaches in NHL history, to 33-year-old rookie coach Jeremy Colliton?

Can the Hawks turn their season around and make the playoffs?

Will the power play finally start working?

Colliton is nearly 10 years younger than the Devils' John Hynes, the second-youngest coach in the league. Colliton's age will be a popular topic among fans, at least until he proves himself capable of winning in the NHL. But he doesn't expect it to be an issue where it matters: in the locker room.

"The challenge is not so much different if I were 20 years older," Colliton said Wednesday. "I have to come in with a plan and show them I can help them win. We as a team have success, then they're all going to look good and they're not going to worry about how old I am."

Defenseman Erik Gustafsson gives Colliton a lot of credit for helping him restore his confidence after being sent to Rockford at the start of last season. Gustafsson rejoined the Hawks in Janu-

Turn to **Colliton**, Page 4



# TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLROOM

## Colliton's 'plan' better work

On the day Joel Quenneville was fired as coach for the mistakes Stan Bowman made, the Blackhawks general manager's new coach said all the right things.

Of course he did. You expected that from the Hawks, who are as much brand as hockey organ-I-zation, who are better at media manipulation than the power play.

One of the things Jeremy Colliton talked about was earning the respect of his new team. He's 33, younger than four of his new players, but he has to act like he's in charge, so yes, earning the respect of Hawks core players with three Stanley Cup rings is vital for the guy with three career NHL goals.

That respect might come in practice. Colliton says he wants practices to be up-tempo, same as his predecessor. Quenneville made it clear immediately that he wanted everything done fast, even mistakes so players could recover and get the puck back quickly.

Whatever pace Colliton wanted at his first practice Tuesday apparently was realized.

"We had a good practice today, good energy," Colliton said. "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."

It's always good to have a plan. Always good to communicate it too. Bowman highlighted communication as Colliton's greatest asset.

Bowman said he had seen positive signs when Colliton coached a Swedish second-division team into a promotion to the top division. He also said he saw Colliton's communication up close when he coached the Hawks' top minor-league team in Rockford deep into the playoffs last season.

Communication is a great asset. Of course, it also can expose a person. The more someone talks, the greater the chance that something wrong or naive will plop out like a playoff pizza Chris Campoli or Eric Gustafsson threw.

But here's where I imagine Colliton will fly or die as a relative kid coaching decorated adults: on the bench during a game.

Quenneville was a master bench coach. Still is. In fact, that was the reason Hockey Yoda Scotty Bowman wanted Quenneville installed in Denis Savard's job in 2008.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton must earn his stripes as a bench coach in the NHL.

Bowman noted that Quenneville was excellent at matchups, and Bowman should know. He's arguably the best bench coach in history. Bowman indicated Quenneville would have better bench smarts than Savard to deal with the division's accomplished coaches that included Mike Babcock, Ken Hitchcock and Barry Trotz.

What Quenneville did — what the best bench coaches do — is coach the game that was there, the game that was in front of him. Players know what kind of game is in front of them. Players know when a coach is seizing a moment or blowing a matchup opportunity.

Reacting the right way in the heat of the moment — reflecting a deep and instant knowledge of both a coach's players and the opponent's and then, in a nanosecond, making a better move than the guy on the other bench — is an ability that can prompt players to follow a coach.

Or flame him.

You don't need a secret Uber video to know hockey players can harbor weapons-grade disrespect for a coach and an organ-I-zation.

The Hawks brass knows this. I suspect that's one of the reasons Scotty Bowman's longtime ally, Barry Smith, was installed as an assistant coach. Whatever Smith can do on the bench in the glare of a game to prevent Colliton from creating a losing matchup that could start grumbling among players is a step forward.

Colliton catches a break Thursday. The Hawks play at home against the Hurricanes, so the new coach with the unknown NHL bench chops will get the last change. It's an opportunity to control the game.

Or it's an opportunity to get pantsed.

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### ASK THE REPORTER K.C. JOHNSON

## Dunn simply better than Payne, Harrison



No disrespect to Kris Dunn, but it seems like Shaquille Harrison and Cameron Payne are better playmakers. Fast

passes, cuts to the basket and good shots from 3-point range — all of that makes them more fit for Hoiball. Dunn looks too slow and has no reliable shot. Can we expect a new point guard next offseason with Dunn moving to the bench?

Boris

Before chastising you for using the term "Hoiball," which Fred Hoiberg dislikes, let's get this out of the way first: Dunn is better than Payne and Harrison. Now, whether he's a viable long-term starter for a championship team is a more realistic debate. I'm higher on Dunn than most. He thinks defense first, which is important for this franchise. He's tough-minded. And while his freak injuries are piling up enough to be cause for concern, he showed a strong inclination to run the team first and look for his shot second during the preseason.

Is it me, or is Jabari Parker way out of shape? He seems to be lumbering, not running, up and down the court. The thought of him playing small forward a la Scottie Pippen was flawed from the start. He cannot possibly keep up with the league's more athletic, faster small forwards. I have a strong feeling that not long from now, he will be the only \$20 million NBA player serving as his team's 12th man!

Leo

I don't like exclamation points! And it's not just you, considering John Paxson said as much in an interview on WSCR-AM 670, the team's flagship station. Paxson said Parker must improve his conditioning to give full effort at both ends. I do think Parker's effort on defense was solid in the Rockets loss. He had some major off-the-ball lapses in the Knicks victory, though. He won't drop to 12th man. But it's going to be verrrrrrrry — OK, that's as annoying as exclamation points — intriguing to monitor his minutes if Lauri Markkanen and Bobby Portis are fully healthy. Between those two and Wendell Carter, they have to play a majority of the big-man rotational minutes.

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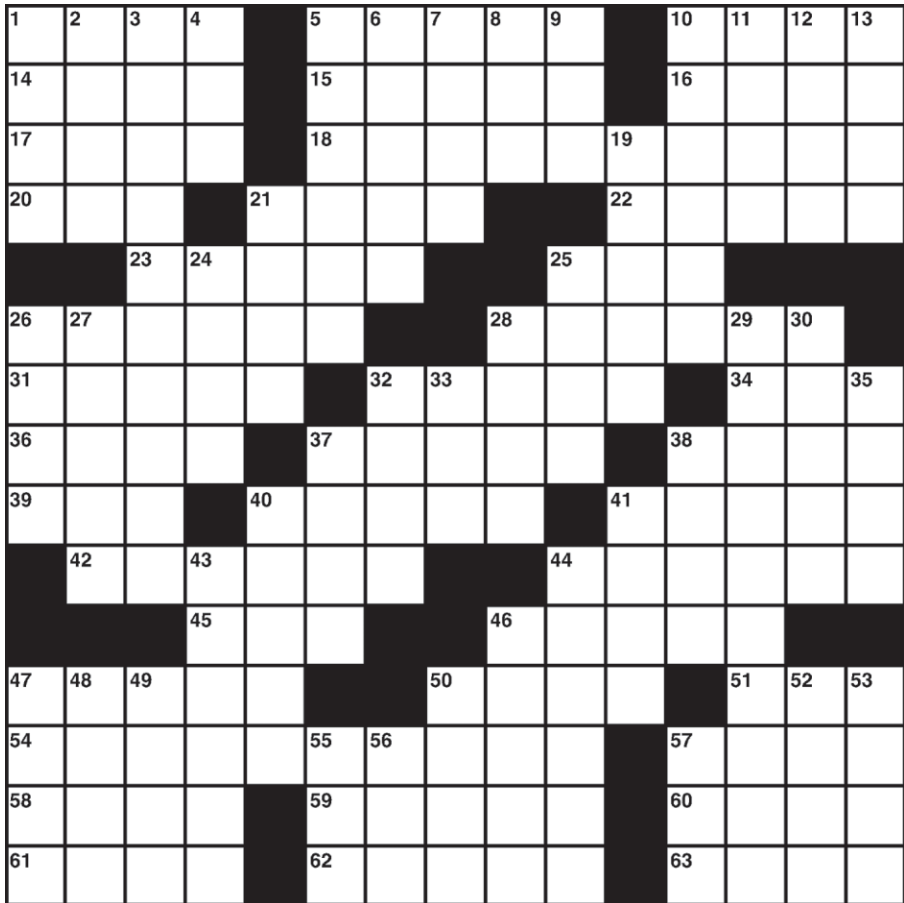
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## Crossword



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11/8/18

### ACROSS

- 1 Long journey
- 5 Left-hand ledger entry
- 10 Decays
- 14 As a \_\_\_; generally
- 15 Fill with joy
- 16 Honolulu's island
- 17 Wise \_\_\_ owl
- 18 Harassed
- 20 Affirmative
- 21 Ailing
- 22 Blaze residue
- 23 Stretch of land
- 25 JFK's predecessor
- 26 Most bashful
- 28 Like formal wear
- 31 Shoestrings
- 32 "Jack \_\_\_ could eat no fat..."
- 34 Bather's spot
- 36 Zealous
- 37 Perspiration
- 38 Office note
- 39 Word attached to coffee or jack
- 40 Street talk
- 41 Accepted standards
- 42 Young swan
- 44 Walks leisurely
- 45 Fishing pole
- 46 Game of chance
- 47 Poe's first name
- 50 At any \_\_\_; nevertheless
- 51 Male turkey
- 54 "Nonsense!"
- 57 Secretary's error
- 58 Melancholy
- 59 Self-confidence
- 60 Made fun of
- 61 Candy store chain
- 62 Grand home
- 63 Cowboy Autry

### DOWN

- 1 Cafeteria patron's item
- 2 Trick
- 3 Stretchiness
- 4 Griffey Sr. or Griffey Jr.
- 5 Make a painting of
- 6 Vote into office
- 7 Dog's comment
- 8 "\_\_\_ Now or Never"
- 9 20th letter
- 10 Stirs
- 11 Vow
- 12 You, to Shakespeare
- 13 Lather
- 19 Police trainee
- 21 Talk back
- 24 Donna of old TV
- 25 "Phooey!"

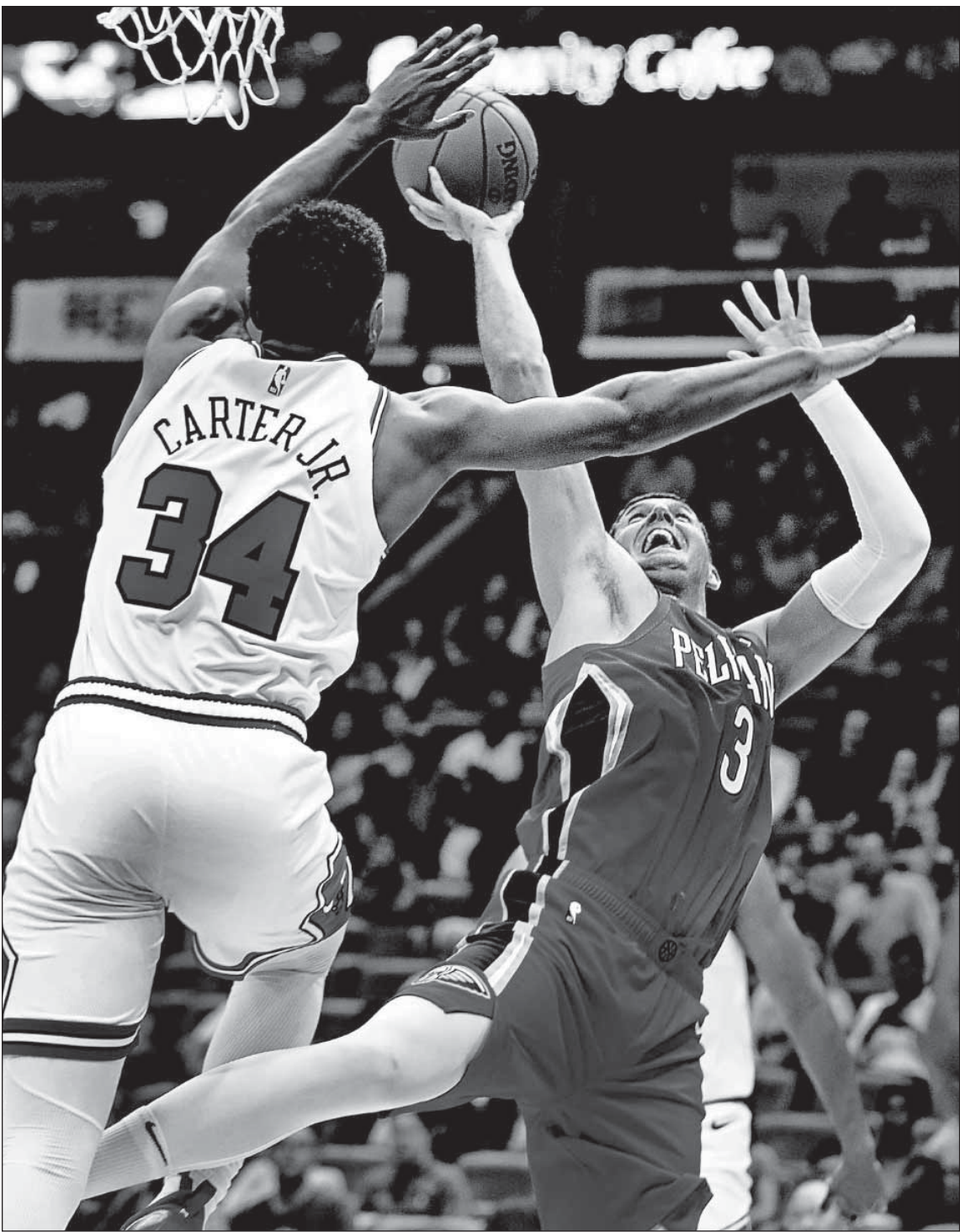
### Solutions



- 26 Strike with an open palm
- 27 Chaos
- 28 \_\_\_ one's feet; stall
- 29 Unfair generalization
- 30 Delicious
- 32 Kill a fly
- 33 Writing instrument
- 35 Head honcho
- 37 Winter toy
- 38 Nearly all
- 40 Night noise
- 41 C-sharp or A-flat
- 43 Student's concerns
- 44 May honoree
- 46 Cowboy's rope
- 47 Recedes
- 48 Valley
- 49 Adhesive
- 50 Picnic spoiler
- 52 \_\_\_-minded; willing to reconsider
- 53 Apple pie à la \_\_\_
- 55 Record speed letters
- 56 \_\_\_ favor for; help out
- 57 Price label



PELICANS 107, BULLS 98



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Wendell Carter Jr. makes Nikola Mirotic of the Pelicans adjust his shot Wednesday night in New Orleans.

# He’s havin’ a ball

Playing alongside Davis, Mirotic thrives in New Orleans

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS — Before dealing with the challenge of facing his former team, Nikola Mirotic was razzed by teammate Solomon Hill during an interview in the Pelicans’ locker room.

Mirotic was explaining how he overcame his brutal situation with the Bulls, saying, “First it’s my personality, and it was time to move on, to put all that focus, maybe a little anger too, to be successful, to be my best ...”

Hill then chimed in with: “They hated you over there, Niko.”

Mirotic grinned and shot back: “Are you talking about Indiana?”

That’s where Hill flamed out before joining the Pelicans.

Mirotic took the floor Wednesday night eager to put on a show before his former teammates. He scored the first points of his team’s 107-98 victory over the Bulls but had a tough shooting night, going 4-for-14. He finished with nine points, well below his career-best average of 21.8, but did pull down 15 rebounds.

The night, as it so often does, belonged to Anthony Davis. The Chicago native had struggled recently because of a sprained right elbow, but he finished with 32 points, 15 rebounds, seven assists and four blocks.

Zach LaVine kept his season-long 20-plus points streak alive when he drained a long 3-pointer with less than six minutes to play. He finished with 22 points on 9-for-26 shooting.

Wendell Carter Jr. had 17 points

and 11 rebounds and got a learning experience going up against Davis at times. Coach Fred Hoiberg said before the game the rookie would be aided by having had to face other beasts, namely Joel Embiid, Andre Drummond and Nikola Jokic.

“He will go out and battle,” Hoiberg said. “He won’t back down from anybody. The big thing for him is to keep out of foul trouble. It has cost us in some games and has hurt his growth and experience.”

Carter avoided foul trouble long enough to set up LaVine for an alley-oop, to stick a jumper in Davis’ face and to complete and “and-one” layup against Davis.

Asked before the game whom he anticipated would guard him, Davis replied: “I don’t care, honestly.”

But he was effusive in his praise of Mirotic, saying that playing alongside him is “amazing. Anytime he’s on the floor, teams have to respect him. And he’s doing a lot more than just shooting. He’s putting it on the floor, attacking the basket. I’m glad he’s here.”

And his personality?

“Great guy,” Davis said. “Really funny. Chill and down to earth.”

Jabari Parker was assigned to Mirotic most of the night and did OK. But Parker drew Hoiberg’s ire in the second quarter. After a Davis layup, Hoiberg called a timeout and immediately approached Parker to make a point.

Hoiberg kept it vague after the game, calling it “an execution thing.”

Parker called it “a good talk ...

we just have to communicate, me and him. And that’s what we did.”

Parker (20 points, 13 rebounds) stayed in the game, missed a 3 and then overcommitted on a Mirotic pump fake.

Hoiberg got testy once more Wednesday, appearing to curse at the officials during a third-quarter timeout. Hoiberg was frustrated over Carter not earning a foul call, and Kevin Cutler gave him a quick technical foul, his first of the season.

Asked if he deserved the “T” for what he said, Hoiberg replied: “Yeah, I did.”

Mirotic, meanwhile, is thoroughly enjoying his season.

Of playing with Davis, he said: “All the focus is on him, so that allows me a lot of shots, and at the same time I can space the floor for him. We’re accomplishing a lot together and he’s really a great relationship guy.”

Mirotic on Wednesday did not get to go up against Bobby Portis, who is out with a knee injury. Mirotic appreciated reading comments from Hoiberg and Robin Lopez regarding his professionalism last year after Portis slugged him in a preseason practice. Mirotic missed 23 games with the injuries he sustained from the punch.

“Robin was one of my favorite teammates,” Mirotic said. “And also from Fred ... there were much more good moments than bad moments, and I’ll try to (remember) the good moments.”

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BULLS NOTES

## Carter, Parker like Duke’s Williamson

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

NEW ORLEANS — Duke wowed America on Election Night with a 118-84 demolition of second-ranked Kentucky. Among those impressed — former Blue Devils Wendell Carter Jr. and Jabari Parker of the Bulls.

Asked how Zion Williamson’s game will translate to the NBA, Carter said: “It’s going to translate perfectly. He’s very explosive, he’s very quick and he has a very large frame (6 foot 7, 285 pounds). That’s very rare. Not many people can guard that.”

Carter left Duke in the spring, after his freshman season. He said he noticed comments on social media Tuesday night speculating what this Duke team would look like if he and Marvin Bagley III had stayed.

Answer: It would be unfair.

“Yeah, for sure,” he replied.

Williamson hit 11 of 13 shots, including a 3-pointer and some ferocious dunks, to score 28 points. Fellow freshman RJ Barrett scored 33 points, hitting 3 of 7 3-pointers. The other first-year stud, Cam Reddish, finished with 22 points — and four steals.

“Zion, RJ, Cam ... super talented,” Parker said. “It’s rare to have three top players go to the same school. I’m a fan of them, definitely.”

And of Williamson’s game: “It will translate. The game is based on athleticism, open-court (play). All those guys, man, they’re all athletic.”

Carter, by the way, called his decision to leave after one season “pretty tough. I was thinking if I were to stay it would be for the educational side, to get closer to my degree. But (playing in the NBA) is a dream of mine and I feel

I can always go back to school.”

Carter is averaging 11.1 points, 7.6 rebounds and 2.7 assists for the 3-8 Bulls, who faced the Pelicans (4-6) Wednesday night in New Orleans.

**The rehab report:** Denzel Valentine’s left ankle remains troublesome enough that the Bulls no longer believe he will be back around the same time as Lauri Markkanen returns, in late November or early December. The team ramped up Valentine’s activity, but the ankle has not responded well. He is out indefinitely.

Markkanen (elbow), Kris Dunn (knee) and Bobby Portis (knee) all remain weeks from returning to action. Coach Fred Hoiberg said Markkanen remains “a couple of weeks” from taking contact in practice but did some spot shooting Tuesday in New York and had no pain.

BASEBALL

# Boras believes Russell will stay

BY PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Addison Russell’s future with the Cubs has been in doubt since he went on administrative leave in September after his former wife made public her allegations of domestic abuse.

The Cubs never have shut the door on keeping Russell, even after Major League Baseball levied a 40-game suspension retroactive to Sept. 21 after the Cubs lost their wild-card playoff game.

Some believe his reputation has been too tarnished for the Cubs to keep him, and expect a trade of the 24-year-old short-stop this offseason.

But Russell’s agent, Scott Boras, said Wednesday at the general managers meetings that he believes the Cubs will bring him back in 2019.

“We’re communicating closely with the Cubs and Addison is working on his therapy,” he said. “And going forward the team is clearly in line and directly involved with Addison, and I have no expectation otherwise.”

“I have not been told otherwise.”

It’s still too early to say whether Russell will be back in May when his suspension ends. Russell is undergoing treatment for his behavioral issues and the Cubs haven’t given any indication on his future.

“Everything remains an open question,” Cubs President Theo Epstein said Monday. “We haven’t made any determinations. The only determination we’ve made is that we need to be part of the solution both from an organizational standpoint in supporting the discipline and supporting and exploring a possible road to rehabilitation and improvement.”

Boras said any organization likely would keep someone in Russell’s situation if they believe he has learned and grown from

such a situation and it won’t be repeated.

“As long as they know that’s the player’s attitude, I’m sure, as in most cases in the past, teams understand they have an athlete who wants to address things and move forward,” he said.

Russell denied the allegations in September when his former wife, Melisa Reidy-Russell, made them in a blog she posted on social media. But he ultimately accepted the 40-game suspension and agreed to under-go treatment.

Was that an admission of guilt from Russell?

Boras evaded the question.

“Anytime you accept a course of action where there is a direction given, the idea that we look at is (whether) Addison is getting therapy,” Boras said. “Addison is growing and understanding the responsibilities of his team, his league, his city and as you can see from the suspension, there are different levels and different elements of conduct.”

“The learning curve of this is good for everybody. It’s good for the league, it’s good for baseball and, in the end, it has been really, really good for Addison going forward. Anytime we try to improve people and have a system that does that and brings attention to things in a society that makes us better on and off the field, it’s a very positive step.”

Epstein’s main concern is ensuring Russell’s behavior is not repeated, regardless of whether he remains with the Cubs. He said he has spoken to Russell about “self-improvement and adding more stability to his life” in the future.

“He has been handed his discipline and he will serve it,” Epstein said. “I also think part of the solution can possibly include rehabilitation and reformation, and taking steps to examine whether the individual is worth the investment so he can grow so that this never happens again with him.”

## Hickey on his way out?

Sullivan, from Page 1

to avoid putting the blame for the disappointing ending on the coaches.

“We talked to Chili the other day,” he said. “Outstanding hitting coach. It just didn’t work with our guys. With ‘Hick,’ we got off to a little shaky start with our starting pitching, but that became a strength of the club by the end of the year and our bullpen was really solid all year. Our pitching really wasn’t the issue last year. It was our second-half offense.”

Hickey, who was Maddon’s pitching coach with the Rays, was hired last winter to replace Chris Bosio, the longtime coach who was instrumental in the Cubs rebuild. Bosio was fired at the start of a coaching purge that also saw third base coach Gary Jones and hitting coach John Mallee let go.

Davis was fired after one season and replaced by Rangers hitting coach Anthony Iapoce, who was mentored by Mallee.

Cubs minor league pitching coordinator Brendan Sagara has been interviewed for a pitching coach vacancy for another major league team, a source said. Whether Sagara’s future factors into the Cubs decision on Hickey is unknown.

The pitching staff fared well under Hickey, statistically speaking. It ranked third in the majors with a 3.65 ERA, despite poor numbers from free-agent acquisitions Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood, neither of whom was in the rotation by the end of the year because of injuries (Darvish) or inconsistency (Chatwood).

The Cubs bullpen ranked second in the majors with a 3.35 ERA, even though it had to adjust to a bone bruise injury that sidelined closer Brandon Morrow the second half.

Epstein put the blame squarely on himself for his off-season signings.

“Incomplete would be the kindest thing I could say,” he said. “I think there are a lot of talented players here that we didn’t get off to a great starts with in their time as Cubs.

“But we’re digging in and working really hard, as the players are, to try to turn that around. Steve Cishek obviously pitched really well and had a great transition. But obviously Darvish got hurt, Chatwood lost his control and we need to fix those things — get Darvish

healthy and effective, and Chatwood, we have to turn last year into a real aberration...

“Our offseason moves should not be evaluated well at all. Our in-season moves were pretty darn good. We’ll try to have a pretty good offseason this time.”

The Cubs have had a strange offseason for a 95-win team that made the postseason for the fourth straight year. Epstein’s decision to let Maddon enter 2019 without a contract extension has led to speculation he’s not a part of the long-term picture.

Maddon is fine with the decision, according to his agent, Alan Nero, who believes the media is blowing the story out of proportion.

Epstein disagreed.

“You guys have the right to cover any aspect of the organization any way you want,” Epstein said. “You guys asked if we’re going to extend Joe this winter, and I said ‘no.’

“I believe in being honest and giving you guys information when we can. Look, to me the story is I’m excited about Joe being all in on 2019 and being right in the middle of everything going on with the team — deepening his relationship with players and being incredibly committed as he is to getting the most out of these guys ...

“He’s sort of renewed and rejuvenated and ready to attack the season and we’re all there to support him and do the same. I’m really excited about that.

“When I say we’re not giving him a contract this winter, that’s not punitive at all. And it’s not a foreshadowing of changing managers per se, either. It’s just a decision we’ve made. The focus is on all of us, doing what we can to get the most out of 2019 and evaluating from there.”

Maddon’s success in Chicago, including the 2016 championship season, makes some wonder why there is a question about giving him an extension.

“Situations are dynamic,” Epstein replied, adding he had “no qualm” over waiting until the end of his five-year deal for an extension.

“I know it’s a little bit different — a front office and a manager,” he said. “I understand that. But Joe (believes) a contract is a contract. We get it. Let’s go. Can’t wait for the season.’ And that’s how I feel.”

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BLACKHAWKS

Full rebuild? Not so fast

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks have been steadfast in saying they're not about to enter a full rebuild. Good for them? Not so fast. It's not exactly their choice.

The fact is the Hawks' hands are tied with several high-salaried players whose no-movement clauses would require their permission to trade them.

Here's a look at the eight highest-paid Hawks and how their contracts could restrict general manager Stan Bowman from trading them if he wanted to. Contract information is via capfriendly.com.



Toews



Kane

**Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews (2022-23): \$10.5 million salary-cap hit**

Each has a full no-movement clause for the duration of his contract. Both are enjoying great starts to their seasons and likely would bring back a good haul even with their high salaries. Toews recently turned 30, and Kane will join him this month.



**Brent Seabrook (2023-24): \$6.875 million cap hit**

The 33-year-old Seabrook's contract has a no-movement clause in place until 2021-22, after which he must submit a list of five teams he can be traded to in 2022-23 and 10 teams in 2023-24.



**Brandon Saad (2020-21): \$6 million cap hit**

Saad, 26, does not have a no-movement or no-trade clause at any point during his contract. His cap hit is reasonable enough that he could be an attractive piece near the trade deadline.



**Corey Crawford (2019-20): \$6 million cap hit**

Crawford, who turns 34 on Dec. 31, appears to be healthy and playing like the goalie who won two Stanley Cups with the Hawks. His cap hit is very reasonable for a starting goalie. The Hawks have several young goalies in the system but nobody ready to fill Crawford's skates.



**Duncan Keith (2022-23): \$5,538,462 cap hit**

Keith's 13-year, \$72 million deal has been one of the best the Hawks ever made, and it should continue that way even as he reaches 40 at the end of the contract. Keith, 35, has a full no-movement clause throughout the deal.



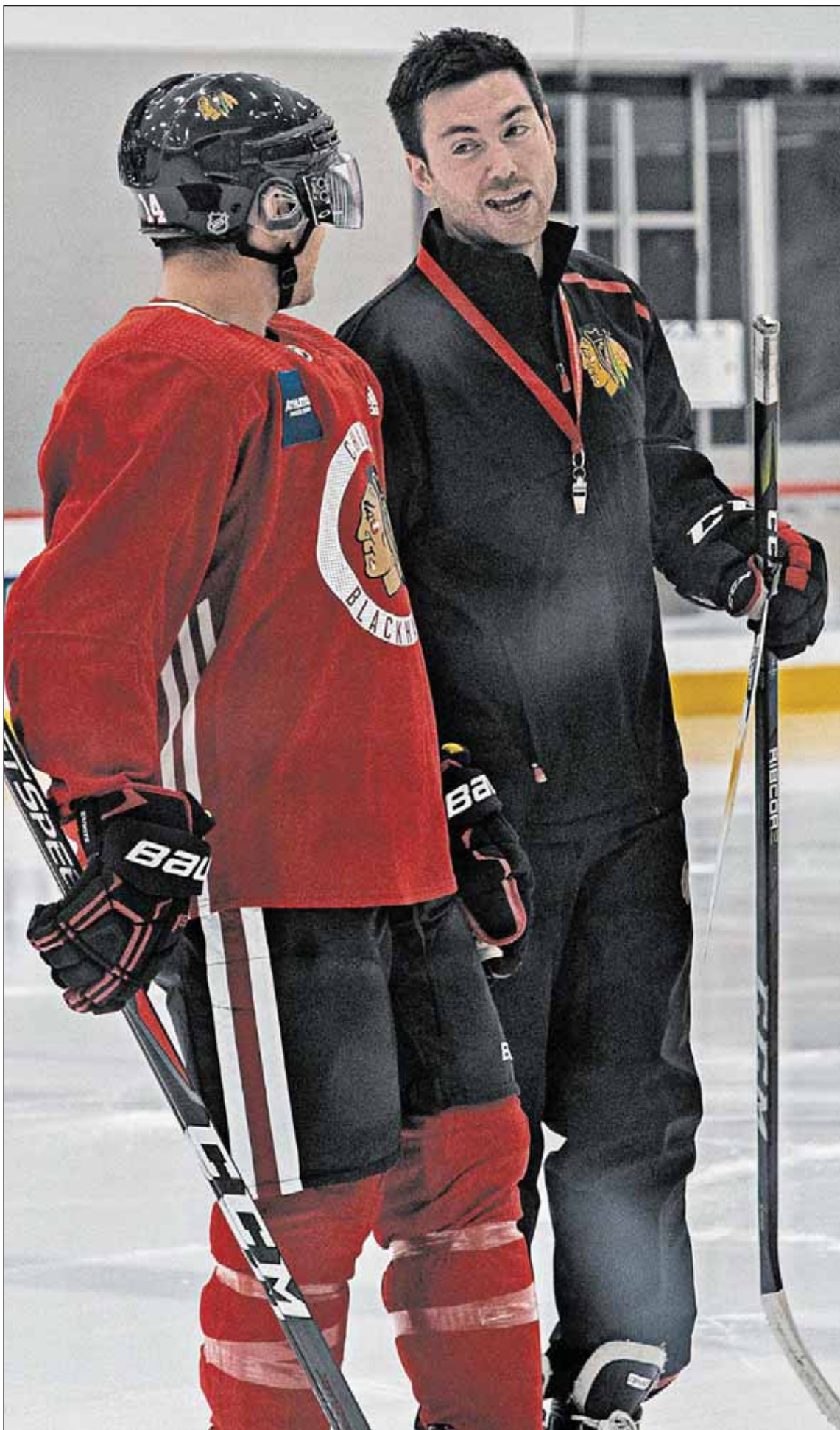
**Artem Anisimov (2020-21): \$4.55 million cap hit**

Anisimov, 30, had a modified no-trade clause beginning this season that requires him to list 10 teams to which he can be traded.



**Connor Murphy (2021-22): \$3.85 million cap hit**

Murphy does not have a no-movement clause, but he's out with a back problem and it's unclear when he'll return. At 25, Murphy is young enough that he should maintain his level of play for the duration of the contract, but that might be more of a threat than an enticement.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Colliton has spent time working on the team's sputtering power play during his first two practices.

New coach doesn't see age as a factor

Colliton, from Page 1

ary and has gone from fringe NHL player to key member of the defense.

Gustafsson can see how Colliton's age might initially be a factor but said it won't last for long.

"It's tough at first," Gustafsson said. "He's the same age as a lot of guys in this room. But he's just trying to do the best for the team."

"I remember from last year, he doesn't scream or anything on the bench. I think he has that respect from the first (day) because he's the coach and you have to respect the head coach. He started off pretty good the first two days."

Colliton's second full practice

lasted well over an hour, longer than Quenneville's typical practices. The lines were largely the same; the biggest difference was restoring Dominik Kahun to the first line with Jonathan Toews and Alex DeBrincat after he had been dropped to the third line last week against the Flames.

The Hawks spent a good deal of time on the power play, which is 7-for-50 (14 percent) and ranked 27th in the league through Tuesday. Colliton acknowledged the importance of finding a way to make it better.

"Yeah, that's a big question," he said. "We're getting together as groups and we're discussing it, throwing ideas around. I have

some ideas, the staff as a group, we have ideas. Watching clips of some teams that are successful. They need reps. So today you saw that.

"As a group, you have to feel confident in your options. You have to feel like, 'Hey, this is going to work.' So that's what we're trying to build."

Colliton faced one other question: Is he feeling butterflies in anticipation of his first game Thursday night against the Hurricanes?

"No butterflies yet," he said. "But I'm sure it's going to be special."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Seabrook, Colliton played against each other as kids

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Brent Seabrook and new Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton have a long history together.

Not only did they share an agent at one point, they also played against each other in the Western Hockey League. But that's not all.

"Jeremy and I played together when we were 11," Seabrook said. "We played summer hockey together. We played against each other and our team invited him to a tournament — I can't even remember when it was, I'd have to ask my dad. But it was a long time ago. He played with us for a tournament and growing up we sort of followed the same career path as kids. A lot of connections there."

Seabrook isn't among the four players on the Hawks' roster older than Colliton — Chris Kunitz, Duncan Keith, Corey Crawford and Cam Ward share that distinc-

tion — but he's still only 3½ months younger.

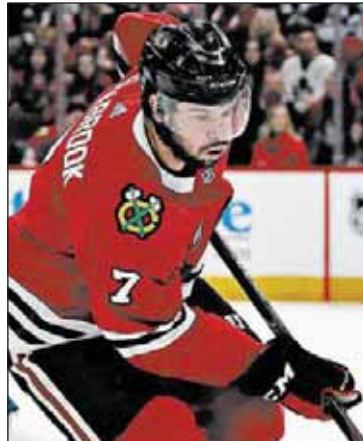
"It was nice to see him come back to North America last year and get the job in Rockford," Seabrook said. "Sounds like he did some good things in Europe and with Rockford last year going to the third round (of the American Hockey League playoffs)."

**Saad face:** Brandon Saad left practice for the dentist's office after taking a puck to the face.

Colliton was hopeful Saad would be OK to play Thursday night against the Hurricanes but didn't have an update after practice Wednesday. On the other hand, the coach was able to use the incident to introduce his sense of humor to reporters.

"Puck went in the net," Colliton said. "So that's a positive."

**Short goodbye:** Although he didn't know it at the time, Duncan Keith's last time playing in a Hawks uniform under Joel Quenneville ended with his ejection for boarding barely more than two minutes into the game.



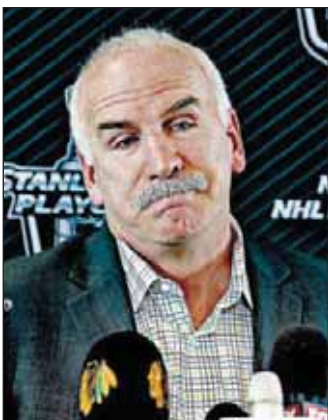
JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Brent Seabrook is only 3½ months younger than new Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton.

neville ended with his ejection for boarding barely more than two minutes into the game.

The total time on ice for the player Quenneville often relied on to play up to 30 minutes a game? Thirty-seven seconds.

"You always kind of look back at 'what if,' but those things are in the past now so there's nothing you can do," Keith said. "It's just the way it went. It's unfortunate. Definitely thought about that and if that would have made a difference. Can't worry about that stuff now."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

When it comes to Joel Quenneville's next NHL coaching job, the question seems to be "where," not "if."

What's next for former coach Q?

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

With a resume that includes three Stanley Cups and the second-most wins in NHL history, there's no doubt Joel Quenneville will land another job. The only questions are whether he wants to resume his Hall of Fame coaching career and, if so, where he'll end up.

Here are six possible landing spots for the former Blackhawks coach.

1. Blues

Quenneville's first NHL head coaching job was with the Blues, with whom he went 307-191-77 over eight seasons from 1996 to 2004. The Blues are talented and would seem to be a good fit for Quenneville, who probably wouldn't go to a team in a rebuild.

They have been under-achieving all season under second-year coach Mike Yeo, whose job is believed to be in jeopardy. But the Blues have won three of four games and are showing signs of turning their season around.

2. Panthers

Panthers general manager Dale Tallon hired Quenneville once, and it worked out pretty well. At least for Quenneville. Tallon departed for the Panthers before the Hawks won the Stanley Cup in 2010 and has had limited success there. Current coach Bob Boughner is in his second year with the Panthers, but the team is off to a 3-5-3 start.

3. Kings

The Kings were the first team to make a coaching change this season when they fired John Stevens on Sunday and handed Willie Desjardins the job, albeit with an interim tag. The Kings would have been far more attractive to Quenneville a couple of years ago, but they're aging more rapidly than the Hawks are and aren't likely to contend for a few years.

4. Sabres

Of all the teams that could be in the market for a coach, the Sabres seem to mirror Quenneville's first Hawks teams the most. The Sabres have outstanding young players in forward Jack Eichel and defenseman Rasmus Dahlin, and their coach is former Sabres star Phil Housley. Sound familiar?

5. Ducks

It's questionable whether the Ducks would launch coach Randy Carlyle after consecutive 100-point seasons, but they are off to a 6-7-3 start. Quenneville only has to recall two weeks ago, when the Hawks easily handled the Ducks in a 3-1 win at the United Center.

6. Oilers

The Oilers are an up-and-coming team for approximately the 100th season in a row, but this time it looks like they're for real. They have the best player in the world in Connor McDavid and a supporting cast that's finally pulling its weight. They're only 8-6-1 — and two of those wins came against the Hawks. Todd McLellan, in his fourth season with the Oilers, could be in danger if his team falls into an extended slump.

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## BLACKHAWKS



JOHN J. KIM/HICAGO TRIBUNE

GM Stan Bowman, left, says Jeremy Colliton is on the “cutting edge” of using analytics: “He’s got a thirst for it. He’s eager for input.”

## Bowman denies any rift with Quenneville

*Haugh, from Page 1*

To hear Bowman calmly explain himself in a 20-minute, one-on-one interview, his tie loosened and his guard down, professional reasons solely dictated Quenneville’s dismissal — not personal ones as many of us presumed. You don’t necessarily have to believe Bowman; he says Quenneville knows and accepted the tough news with dignity.

“I do want to address this because I don’t know where it started that we don’t get along,” Bowman said of his relationship with Quenneville, who won three Stanley Cups in 10-plus seasons from 2008-2018.

The rest of our conversation touched on various topics related to the bittersweet blockbuster move.

### How difficult was it for you to fire a Hall of Fame coach?

That was the hardest conversation I’ve had. You prepare for it going in but it was very emotional for me and for Joel. We’ve been working together a long time and accomplished a lot, and the number of disagreements we’ve had over those years is so small. I’ve learned so much from Joel. None of that (speculation about a rift) is true. Ask Joel the same thing. It was a great experience to work with him. I was new to the job and he was experienced coach and I observed him a lot as a rival of my dad for years. I knew who Joel Quenneville was. I am grateful to him.

### This move represents urgency to save the season. Do you believe you had same sense of urgency in the offseason over the construction of this roster?

There were concerns last year but I think everybody felt Joel deserved an opportunity to get this going again. He earned that right. But a lot of same things weren’t working last year weren’t working this year. You have to look down the road and ask if this would turn around before this season gets away from us. I didn’t have the confidence it would turn around so we had to do something.

### Did you ever worry if it came down to Hawks President John McDonough picking between the coach and the general manager, he would pick the coach?

No. When you start to worry about your job security, you might do things that don’t make sense. This is the big leagues. I understand what comes with that. It includes a lot of criticism, and you can’t do something reactionary or try to preempt criticism. Just do what’s in best interest of team short and long term. As a manager, you’re not completely aligned with the coach in terms of timing. I’m worried about tomorrow’s game but also the game in three months. We want to be good every year, as impossible as that may be.

### Wait, how do you get to the point as a professional sports executive when you don’t worry about job security?

You can’t operate out of fear. I don’t. If they don’t want me to work here, I won’t work here and I’m going to work here until that day comes. My dad learned that from his experience. He worked under one-year deals the last six or seven years or coaching. He figured if there was a time they don’t want him, they don’t want him. For me to do something to salvage my job, I don’t believe in that. You just block it out. It’s the only approach I know. In emotional times, you tend to make more bad decisions than good ones. If you’re motivated by fear, on balance, you’ll make too many poor decisions so you have to take that out of it.

### You mentioned your dad, Scotty, who’s a special ad-

### viser for the Hawks. To what degree has he been involved in this process because Barry Smith — his top assistant coach with the Penguins and Red Wings — establishes a link between him and the Hawks bench. Are you sensitive to that perception?

I understand why people say that but my dad doesn’t play a big role. He’s an adviser. He watches every game every night, whether he’s working for Blackhawks or just retired. That’s just who he is. He’s there for me to talk to, he’s my dad. His impact? No. He’ll watch our games and the Rockford games and talk about guys playing well but he’s very removed. He’s 85, living in Florida. He’s exactly what I want, an adviser I rely upon. There’s not something in the game of hockey he hasn’t lived through but it’s not at all like he’s playing this large role.

### If this is a playoff team, why not hire a proven coach known as a turnaround guy instead of someone coaching his first NHL game Thursday night at the United Center?

In some ways, that’s the old model in that you need experience to win. I don’t think there’s anything bad with experience, but Jeremy comes at it from a different angle. (Players today are) different from players from 20 years ago. You can’t tell them the reason for something is “because I said so.” They want to know, “Why, what do you mean?” Jeremy has a sense of that. You’re getting a unique perspective from him. We have veteran players but young players too. I don’t know that you can bring in a coach with just one style in because we’re not a team of just young guys or all vets. It’s a fair question. But if we had brought in a veteran guy like that, he might not have had that blend of skill sets like Jeremy does.

### At 33, Jeremy also has been described as a young coach who embraces analytics. How much did that play a role in your decision?

He’s been using analytics already. He’s got a thirst for it. He’s eager for input. He asks for everybody. He talks to me and people at Rockford. He asks our analytics guy, “Can you also give me this?” He doesn’t use everything, but there are certain analytics he thought would be helpful for him. ... He’s certainly on the cutting edge of that. But the thing I like about Jeremy is he’s not a slave to it. He is a former (NHL) player. He knows the essence of a team is you can’t always boil down to numbers, that the element of competitiveness doesn’t always show up in analytics.

### When John McDonough says this is a playoff team and he believes in accountability, what is the message for you? Did your seat just get hotter today?

When I say I don’t worry about my job security, I should say it’s not that I don’t care. That sounds too cavalier. It’s more in a pragmatic or practical way. Worrying about my job security, I’m not going to be any more effective tomorrow. That’s why I don’t focus on it. It’s not an emotional perspective. It’s pragmatic and practical. How can I be better?

(Bowman paused and sighed.)

### And the hot seat?

Whatever that hot seat means, I’m going to do what I’m going to do because I think it’s right. If it isn’t right and somebody doesn’t want me to work here anymore, then I won’t be working here. That’s the only way I know how to do it.

*David Haugh is a special contributor to the Chicago Tribune and co-host of the “Mully and Haugh Show” weekdays from 5-9 a.m. on WSCR-AM-670.*

## BEARS

### BEARS NOTES

# Mack expected back

BY DAN WIEDERER  
AND COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

When Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara arrived at Wednesday morning’s walk-through at Halas Hall, he felt a surge of energy. Outside linebacker Khalil Mack was back on the field.

“Man,” Amukamara said. “When he came out to walk-through, I was like, ‘Yes! If he’s in walk-through, he has to be playing this week.’ ... I think everyone is excited about it.”

After two games on the sideline, Mack is aiming to play this weekend when the Bears face the Lions at Soldier Field.

Mack (ankle), wide receiver Allen Robinson (groin), tight end Ben Braunecker (concussion) and defensive lineman Bilal Nichols (knee) all were full participants in Wednesday’s practice.

Wide receiver Taylor Gabriel was limited with a knee injury, and tight end Dion Sims didn’t practice while undergoing concussion evaluations after exiting the Bills game.

Mack sprained his right ankle in the loss to the Dolphins, was mostly ineffective the following week against the Patriots and was then inactive for the team’s last two victories over the Jets and Bills. Those were the first two games Mack has missed in his five-year NFL career.

**Long time coming:** Tight end Adam Shaheen practiced Wednesday for the first time since he injured his right foot and ankle in the Aug. 18 preseason game against the Broncos.

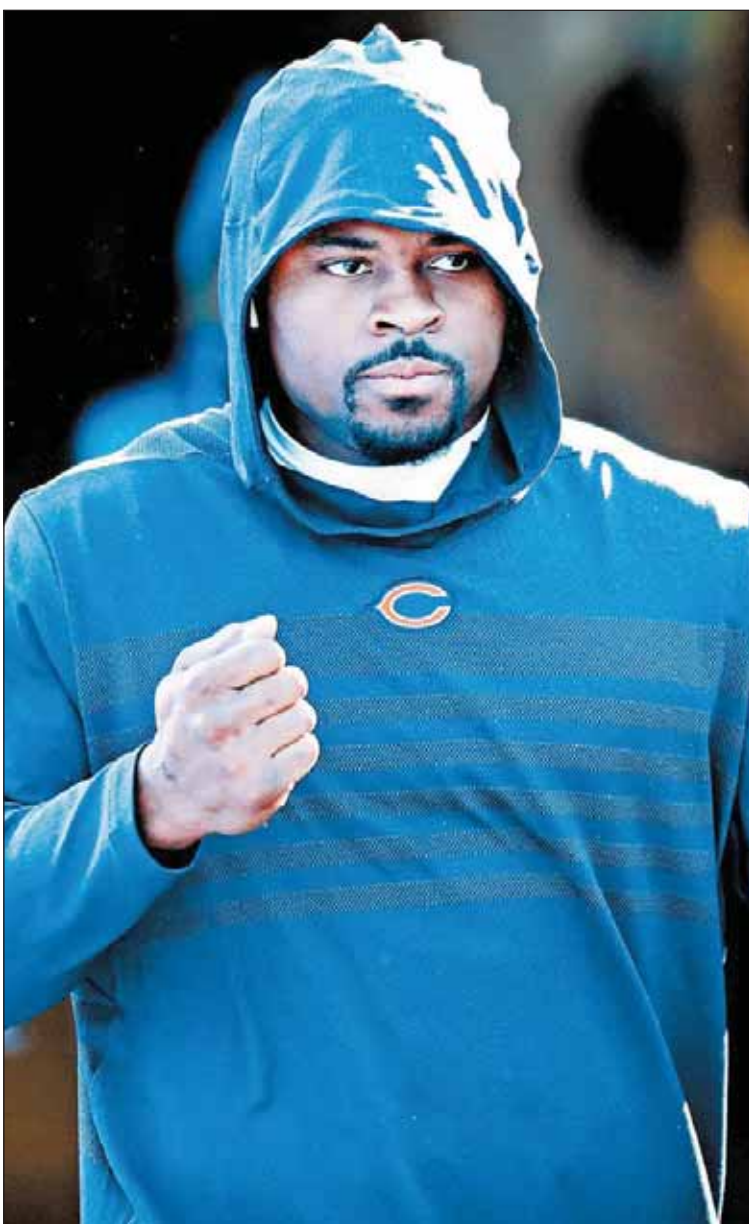
“It’s been a long time coming,” Shaheen said. “I’m excited for it.”

The Bears placed Shaheen on injured reserve Sept. 2, and he spent seven weeks wearing a cast and walking boot, a recovery he said was “long, slow and painful.” He said regaining mobility in his foot, ankle and Achilles tendon after he got the boot off was the biggest challenge, requiring rehabilitation, stretching, acupuncture, cupping and more.

Bears coach Matt Nagy said it remains to be seen how quickly Shaheen can become game ready.

He was having a solid training camp before the injury and had four catches for 58 yards in two preseason games.

“He’s a nice-sized guy so one-on-one battles he does well with,” Nagy said. “It was tough to see him



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Linebacker Khalil Mack was full a participant in Wednesday’s practice.

go down because he was one of those guys that was progressing pretty fast. So it’ll be exciting to get him back out there and see exactly where he’s at.”

**The right call:** When the Bears declined to match the Saints’ two-year contract offer to wide receiver Cameron Meredith, it was based on concerns about his left knee, not his performance. And halfway through this season it appears the Bears made the right decision.

The Saints on Wednesday signed former Cowboys wide receiver Dez Bryant to a one-year contract as Meredith’s playing time has been limited in New Orleans.

Miller has 19 receptions for 210

## Pundits have doubts about Trubisky

*Biggs, from Page 1*

sworn off social media because while coach Matt Nagy goes into detail to describe the quarterback’s progress halfway through the season and some champion his elite leadership skills, people from a distance don’t get the Trubisky love.

“You couldn’t get me to buy Mitchell Trubisky if you had him on a discount rack at Filene’s Basement,” former NFL general manager Michael Lombardi said Monday on “Follow the Money,” a VSiN show on SiriusXM. “There’s no chance. He can’t throw the ball in bounds half the time.

“It’s a joke. I was in Chicago this week and all I saw were Trubisky jerseys. And I’m thinking, ‘You people are crazy. You’re going to be selling them in three years.’ There’s no way. Look, he’s a good athlete. He runs around, he makes some plays with his feet, but when he has to make precise throws ... Brett Favre said this one time, and I think it really applies. Bad quarterbacks can throw the ball through a door. Good quarterbacks can hit the door knob. The great ones throw it through the keyhole. Do you think Trubisky can throw the ball through a keyhole? There’s no chance, right. I just don’t see it.”

Last week, in a midseason quarterback index on NFL.com, Trubisky was ranked 26th behind Joe Flacco, Dak Prescott, Case Keenum, Jameis Winston and Blake Bortles.

“He’s the most divisive quarterback in football, at least according to the stats,” Gregg Rosenthal wrote on NFL.com. “ESPN’s QBR has him ranked seventh overall and his fantasy stats are undeniably large. DVOA has him 20th, while the graders at Pro Football Focus have him ranked as the worst pure passer in football by a wide margin. My rank is closer to PFF’s because of all the interceptions he has lucked out of thanks to drops by defenders, and all the open receivers that he has missed.”

On ESPN.com, Bill Barnwell questioned Trubisky’s staying power with the Bears, writing

“Trubisky hasn’t shown enough to guarantee that he will be on the roster come 2020, although the Blake Bortles of the North still has plenty of time to grow.”

In Pro Football Focus’ ranking of quarterbacks entering Week 10, Trubisky is 29th out of 30 and on CBS’ Pick Six Podcast, Brady Quinn questioned the Bears’ playoff hopes saying, “I haven’t seen enough growth from Mitchell Trubisky. I don’t think you can look at their running game as overall consistent. They kind of live and die by Mitchell Trubisky, and he’s too inconsistent for me.”

Simply looking at the numbers, Trubisky is closer to the middle of the pack:

64.2 completion percentage — 22nd  
7.50 yards per attempt — 16th  
2.7 percent interception ratio — 22nd  
1,949 yards — 19th  
96.2 passer rating — 16th

There’s a reason people use the expression out-of-town stupid, but in Trubisky’s situation it’s difficult to understand the national versus local perspective. Could it be as simple as the Bears haven’t won in a very long time? Is it possible your eyes deceive you? His numbers are similar to those of Cam Newton, who is said to be back to MVP form. Newton has done it at different times and against different teams, but their passing statistics — completion percentage, yards, touchdowns, interceptions and rating — are all close, and Newton has rushed for only 40 more yards and two more touchdowns than Trubisky.

Trubisky is a dropped interception away from winning in Green Bay in the opener, which would give the Bears the same record as Newton’s 6-2 Panthers.

More opinions on Trubisky are coming soon. The Bears will be in the national spotlight in Week 11 when they are host to the Vikings in prime time on NBC and then five days later when they play the Lions in Detroit on Thanksgiving.

Part of the problem is Trubisky loses in any measurement to Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, who was selected eight picks later than Trubisky in the 2017 draft. You can make a case

yards and three touchdowns while Meredith hasn’t been targeted by Saints quarterback Drew Brees in the last three games. Meredith (nine catches, 114 yards, one touchdown) played only 13 snaps in Sunday’s win over the Rams and has been on the field for only 40 plays over the last three games.

The Saints felt Meredith was ahead of schedule over the summer in returning from the injury, but some players need a full 18 months to recover fully from similar injuries.

*Chicago Tribune’s Brad Biggs contributed.*

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that the Texans’ Deshaun Watson, selected two spots behind Mahomes, also has been better.

Unlike Mahomes and Watson, Trubisky is in his second offense in two years, but the explanations are not being heard nationally. National observers see some of the passes that sail high and wide of targets and fire away. And there have been plenty of those lately as Trubisky has completed only 54.5 percent of his passes over the last three games, which Nagy attributed to the quality of the defenses.

“Anytime you are drafted as a quarterback early and high in the draft, you’re always going to be critiqued,” Nagy said Wednesday. “The only thing he needs to worry about is what I think about him and what people in this building think about him. Everybody’s entitled to their opinion and that’s OK, that’s fine, there’s nothing wrong with that. But as long as he just understands that the only thing that matters is what we think, nothing will affect him.”

Fortunately, Trubisky maintains that he hasn’t heard what the detractors, those on the other side of the canyon, are saying.

“I’ve been off social media,” he said. “I don’t really check it that often and I don’t really have it on my phone. So I don’t hear any of the outside noise, whether it be positive or negative. I just have a lot more time, and my focus is elsewhere within football and my family and everything else I have going on. It hasn’t been a distraction for me. Most of it last year had been negative, so it’s just a lot of negativity that I blocked out of my life. I’m able to just focus on what I need to do and who I want to be as a player and as a person. It has been a good thing for me just getting off that.”

It’s fair to say Trubisky hasn’t done anything to change the minds of folks, whichever side of the aisle they’re on when it comes to him. We’ll see if that changes in the second half of the season.

Even if Trubisky is tuning it out, we’re sure to hear more.

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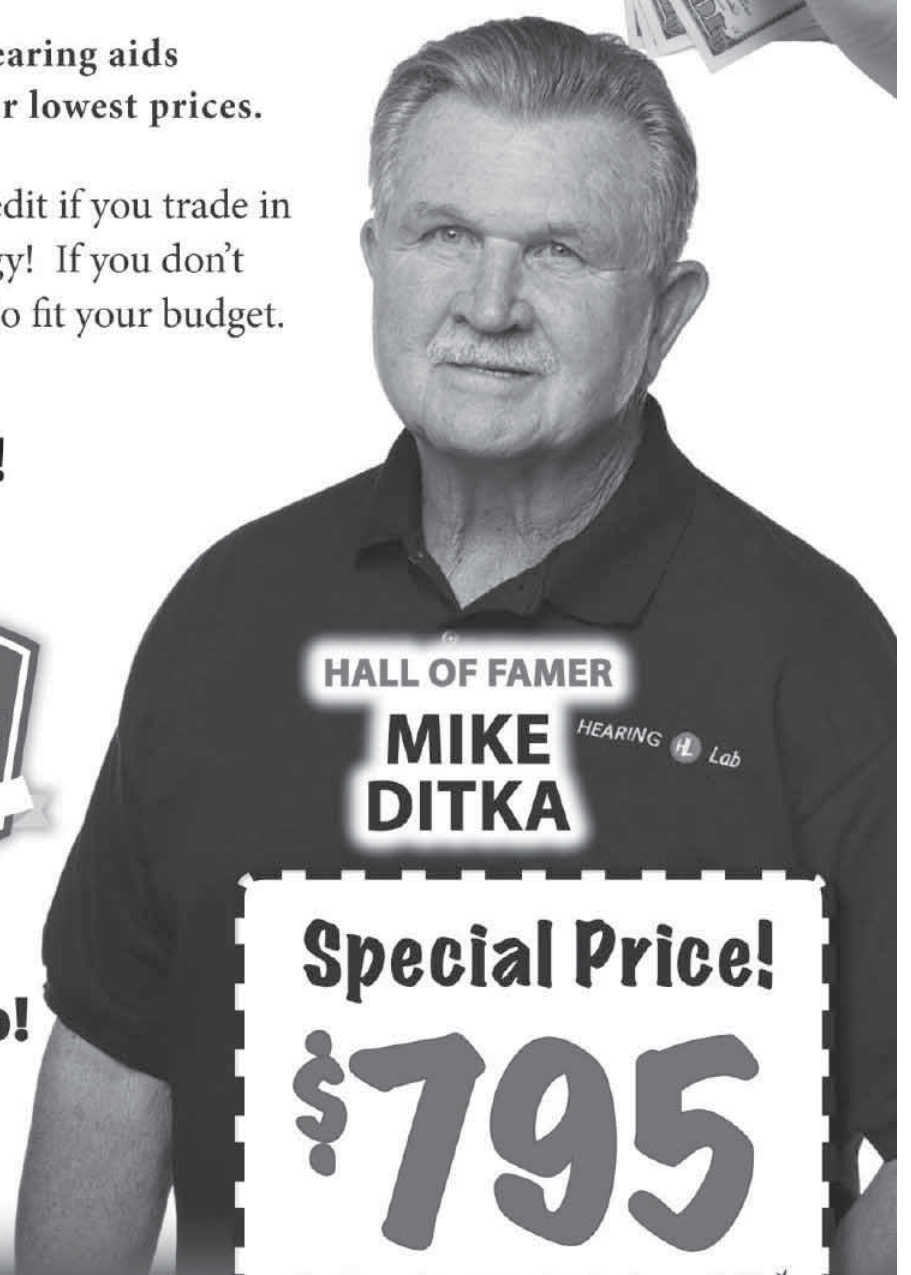
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# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED
				DET Noon FOX-32, AM-780			
			CLE 7 WGN-9, AM-670		DAL 7 NBCSCH+ AM-670		@BOS 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670
	CAR 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@PHI Noon NBCSCH, AM-720		@CAR 6 NBCSCH, AM-720		STL 7 NBCSN, AM-720

## THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Rockets at Thunder	TNT
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Bucks at Warriors	TNT
<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Chicago State at Notre Dame	WMVP-AM 1000
<b>7 p.m.</b>	New Orleans at Northwestern	BTN, WYLL-AM 1160
<b>BOXING</b>		
<b>10 p.m.</b>	Neeco Macias vs. Jesus Soto Karass	ESPN2

<b>NFL</b>		
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Panthers at Steelers	FOX-32, NFL Network WSCR-AM 670
<b>COLLEGE FOOTBALL</b>		
<b>6 p.m.</b>	North Carolina Central at Bethune-Cookman	ESPN
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Wake Forest at North Carolina State	ESPN
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Mayakoba Golf Classic	Golf Channel
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Charles Schwab Cup Championship	Golf Channel
<b>10 p.m.</b>	Blue Bay LPGA	Golf Channel
<b>2 a.m.</b>	Nedbank Golf Challenge (Fri.)	Golf Channel

<b>NHL</b>		
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Hurricanes at Blackhawks	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
<b>MLS PLAYOFFS</b>		
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Timbers at Sounders	FS1
<b>INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Portugal vs. United States	ESPN2
<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

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25									
CFP RK.	TEAM	AP	REC	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	120	Sat. at #17 Boston College, 7			
3.	Notre Dame	3	9-0	303	174	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	7	9-2	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. at #18 Clemson, 7			
10.	Ohio State	8	8-1	380	214	Sat. at #18 Michigan State, 11*			
11.	Kentucky	12	7-2	222	138	Sat. at Tennessee, 2:30			
12.	UCF	11	8-0	363	167	Sat. vs. Navy, 11*			
13.	Syracuse	13	7-2	390	253	Fri. vs. Louisville, 6			
14.	NC State	22	6-2	260	204	Thu. vs. Wake Forest, 6:30			
15.	Florida	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	7	7-2	335	156	Sat. at #25 Georgia, 6			
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. vs. Wisconsin, 11*			
21.	Iowa	—	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					
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 AL	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	187	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	1-5	2-7	238	267	Sat. vs. Illinois, 11*
EAST					
Michigan	6-0	8-1	330	122	Sat. at Rutgers, 2:30
Ohio State	5-1	8-1	360	214	Sat. at #18 Clemson, 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

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Miami (Ohio) 30, Ohio St. 18  
N. Illinois 38, Toledo 15

## THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

NC Central at Bethune-Cookman, 6

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Stetson at Butler, 11\*

Akron at E. Michigan, 11\*

Purdue at Kansas St., 11\*

Vanderbilt at Missouri, 11\*

N. Iowa at Youngstown St., 11\*

Morehead St. at Dayton, noon

Marist at Drake, 11\*

Austin Peay at E. Illinois, 1

S. Dakota St. at S. Illinois, 1

William St. at South Dakota, 1

Jacksonville at Valparaiso, 1

Bowling Green at Cent. Michigan, 2

N. Dakota St. at Missouri St., 2

Portland St. at North Dakota, 2

South Florida at Cincinnati, 6

Lafayette at Army, 11\*

SMU at UConn, 11\*

Colgate at Lehigh, 11:30\*

Harvard at Penn, noon

Delaware at Stony Brook, noon

William & Mary at Villanova, noon

Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh, 2:30

Tulsa at Memphis, 11\*

North Carolina at Duke, 12:20 p.m.

Delaware St. at Morgan St., noon

Grambling St. at Alabama A&M, 1

Rhode Island at James Madison, 1

Miami at Georgia Tech, 6

DB at Louisiana Tech, 6

WEST

UCLA at Arizona St., 1

## TRANSACTIONS

## BASKETBALL

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NBA: Fined Denver C Nikola Jokic \$25,000 for using derogatory and offensive language during a postgame interview.

Detour: Assigned F Henry Ellenson and G Khryl Thomas to Grand Rapids (NBAGL).

## FOOTBALL

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Cleveland: Placed LB Christian Kirksey and DB E.J. Gaines on injured reserve.

Waived DB Denzel Rice. Released OL Jake Eldrenkamp from the practice squad. Signed WR Andrew Jones to the practice squad.

Detour: Released TE Hakeem Valles from the practice squad. Signed WR Andy Jones to the practice squad.

## LATEST LINE

NBA pregame.com

at Tulane 14

at Blackhaws -113

at Florida -129

at Boston -230

at Philadelphia off

at Montreal -131

at Tampa Bay -205

Las Vegas -150

San Jose -115

at Los Angeles-105

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

at NC State 17

at Syracuse 21

Fresno St 3

at Houston 4%

Michigan 39

at Pittsburgh 3

Clemson 20

at Texas A&M 11%

Kentucky 6

BYU 14

at Virginia 23%

at Iowa St 14%

at UCF 25%

at W. Virginia 11%

at Georgia Tech 3

at Kansas St 10%

at E. Michigan 12%

at Indiana 1

at Duke 10

at Oklahoma 20%

at Iowa 10%

at Cincinnati 14

at Tulane 14

at East Carolina 4

at Oregon 6

at Colorado 6

at Charlotte 14%

at Bowling Green 7

at Colorado St 14

at Oregon St 24

at UTEP 13%

at Georgia 14

at Penn St 8%

at Alabama 24%

at Missouri 13%

at Nebraska 17

Purdue 12

at Memphis 15%

at Florida 6

at USC 5%

at Texas Tech 1%

at Arkansas 13%

at Utah St 31

at Appalash St 14

at FAU 20%

at La. Tech 25

at FIU 10%

at Notre Dame 17%

at Temple 13%

Ohio State 3

at Arizona St 13%

at San Diego St 22%

NFL WEEK 10

at Pittsburgh 4

at Bears 6

at NY Jets 7

at Cleveland 4

New Orleans 5%

at Tampa Bay 3

New England 6%

at Green Bay 10

at Indianapolis 10

at Kansas City 16%

LA Chargers 10

at LA Rams 10

at Philadelphia 7

at San Fran. 3

## NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	5	3	0	.625	253	153
Minnesota	5	3	1	.611	221	204
Green Bay	3	4	1	.438	192	204
Detroit	3	5	0	.375	180	210
NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Washington	5	3	0	.625	160	172
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	178	156
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	154	157
N.Y. Giants	1	7	0	.125	150	205
NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	1	0	.875	279	218
Carolina	6	2	0	.750	220	180
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	228	256
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	.375	229	275
NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	8	1	0	.889	299	200
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	188	156
Arizona	2	6	0	.250	110	199
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	207	239
AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	5	2	1	.688	227	189
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	221	237
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	213	160
Cleveland	2	6	1	.278	190	247
AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New England	7	2	0	.778	270	202
Miami	5	4	0	.556	187	225
N.Y. Jets	3	6	0	.333	198	218
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	96	241
AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184
Tennessee	4	4	0	.500	134	141
Jacksonville	3	4	1	.429	134	170
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	231	213
AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	327	226
L.A. Chargers	6	2	0	.750	220	180
Denver	3	6	0	.333	205	213
Oakland	1	7	0	.125	141	252

## WEEK 10

## THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Carroll at Pittsburgh, 7:20 (FOX-32)

## SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Bears, noon (FOX-32)

Arizona at Kansas City, noon

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, noon



COLLEGES



Notre Dame's Bryant Young drags down Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward for a 13-yard loss on Nov. 13, 1993. MARK ELIAS/AP

# ‘HOLTZ WAS MASTERFUL’

## Taylor remembers 1993 ‘Game of the Century’ between No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 1 Florida State

By LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

Five words came to mind when Aaron Taylor thought back to Nov. 13, 1993. “The Game of the Century,” he said in a phone interview Wednesday. Taylor was a senior All-America offensive lineman for Notre Dame in the epic home game against Florida State. It was the top-ranked Seminoles versus the No. 2 Irish. Both teams were 9-0. “It was future NFL defensive players of the year and Heisman Trophy winners,” said Taylor, who was one of the team captains. “It was Bobby Bowden and Lou Holtz. It was the speedy, athletic boys from Florida with this slow, plodding Midwest offense of Notre Dame. There were so many contrasting styles and the best of the best at the time.

“That game felt big from Sunday morning as we started prepping. It was huge.”

Notre Dame won the classic 31-24. Taylor said it’s hard to believe it has been almost 25 years since the game.

As the anniversary approaches, so does the latest chapter in the Notre Dame-Florida State series. The third-ranked Irish (9-0) play the Seminoles (4-5) on Saturday night at Notre Dame Stadium.

Taylor is a college football analyst for CBS Sports and was part of the broadcasting team when Notre Dame defeated Navy on Oct. 27 in San Diego.

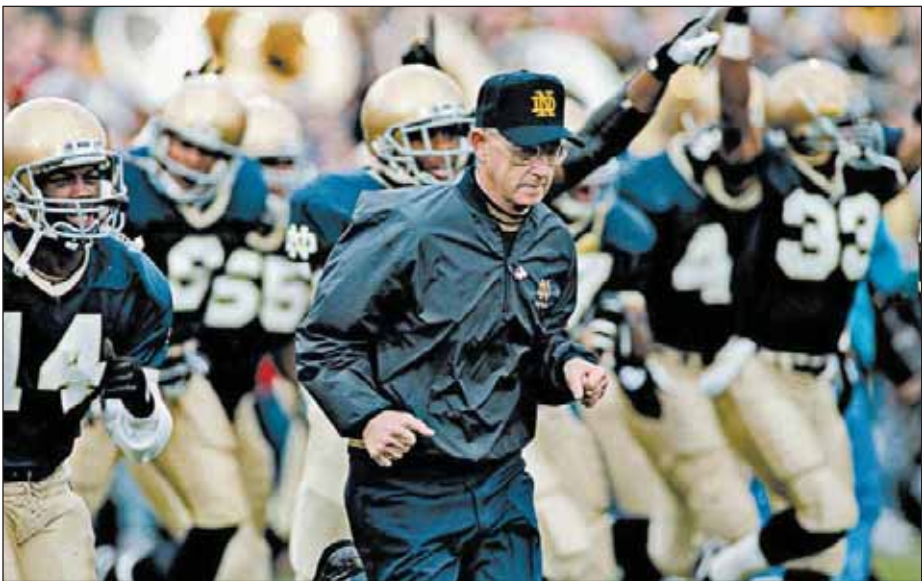
“The thing that stands out most about this 2018 team is its character,” Taylor said. “This is a team that has humility, a team that has talent, a team that has leadership and a team that has depth.”

“The mark of this team is that it truly is a team. Its strength is its depth.”

While this year’s Notre Dame-Florida State game won’t have nearly as much hype as the 1993 meeting, the national championship implications are just as big for the Irish.

“This appears to be a team that knows what’s at stake,” Taylor said. “It appears to be ready to tackle the challenge.”

The Irish were up to the major test the Seminoles provided in 1993.



Former Notre Dame lineman Aaron Taylor said coach Lou Holtz was a master motivator. JOE RAYMOND/AP

“Holtz was masterful at building the games,” Taylor said. “On Sunday, we’re playing the Chicago Bears. We have no shot at the beginning of the week. By Friday night, Saturday morning, we are the Chicago Bears.”

“We walked into that meeting and Holtz says: ‘Men, I’m not going to lie to you. That’s the fastest, most athletic team we’ve ever seen and played this season. This might be the best football team I’ve ever seen in my life. It’s going to take our best effort, and somehow, someway, if we can keep it close, we might have a shot to win. Let’s get to work.’”

Taylor said offensive line

coach Joe Moore agreed with the assessment during a position meeting.

“The little guy in glasses is right for once,” Taylor said with a laugh, recalling Moore’s words. “They are athletic, they are big and they are strong. They are the fastest defense we’ve seen all season long. But let’s see when we punch them in the (bleeping) mouth.”

“That set the tone that week for us.”

The win occurred on the eve of Taylor’s 21st birthday.

The shot at a championship ended the next week with a 41-39 loss to Boston College, and Florida State wound up winning its first national title

after beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Taylor believes this year’s Irish will have to win out to make it into the College Football Playoff. He said the Nov. 17 Syracuse game at Yankee Stadium, in particular, features matchup challenges.

Taylor said he has been impressed with the decision-making, execution and growth of the 2018 Irish.

“As an alum, I’m happy,” Taylor said, “I’m proud, and more than anything, I’m excited that these young men have the opportunity to give themselves a memory of a lifetime.”

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John J. Kim/Chicago Tribune  
Trent Frazier led Big Ten freshmen in scoring, assists and steals last season. Now Illini is looking to him to be a leader.

### ILLINOIS BASKETBALL

## Frazier’s new role in the spotlight

By SHANNON RYAN  
Chicago Tribune

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
2018-19

**Illinois opener:** Thursday vs. Evansville, 7 p.m., BTN+  
**Northwestern opener:** Thursday vs. New Orleans, 7 p.m., BTN

Nothing was falling for the freshman. Trent Frazier missed all five of his 3-point attempts. He made only two shots the whole night.

This wasn’t how Frazier, a four-star recruit and top-10 player in Florida, saw his Illinois debut unfolding. “That was a reality check for me,” Frazier said of last season’s opener against Southern. “I thought it was going to be easy. I had that moment where I was like: ‘Can I even play in the Big Ten? Can I even play at this level?’ I had nightmares about playing bad.”

He didn’t take long to wake up.

While Illinois’ 14-18 season may have caused fans some sleepless nights, Frazier wound up with a dream freshman season. He’s one reason the Illini can imagine a better year when they tip off Thursday against Evansville.

Frazier ranked second on the Illini with 12.5 points per game and led them with 3.1 assists per game. He said he “found my groove” in Big Ten play, when he made 15 starts and averaged 14.1 points.

He led conference freshmen in scoring, assists and steals. His career-high 32 points against Wisconsin in February were the third-most by an Illini freshman.

As Frazier looks back, he credits that woeful first game for his later emergence.

“It helped me to gain more confidence because I continued to work hard and work on my game every day,” he said. “It helped me become a better player.”

Coach Brad Underwood wants Frazier to be even better. It’s vital for the Illini, who have eight newcomers, including six freshmen, and only four returning scholarship players.

So a sophomore such as Frazier needs to behave like a veteran.

“One of the hardest challenges is you have a freshman that has a lot of success, and you’re always curious as to how they’ll react to that,” Underwood said. “The one thing that Trent has done is accepted some of the things that he didn’t do well. He’s allowed us to coach him. He’s gotten better. There’s no secret, he was a left-hand-dominant player last year. Now he’s

just as good going right.”

Along with senior guard Aaron Jordan, junior forward Kipper Nichols and sophomore guard Da’Monte Williams, Underwood has relied on Frazier to take on a leadership role.

“He’s a guy that is all about winning,” Underwood said. “Trent’s got a big job. He’s going to be at the top of everybody’s scouting report. That will be a little different role for him. But he’s up to the challenge.”

Frazier’s loyalty has endeared him to Illini fans as much as his tenacious play.

After John Groce — who recruited Frazier from Wellington, Fla., near West Palm Beach — was fired at the end of the 2016-17 season, Frazier decided to stick with Illinois as others in his class jumped to other programs. Then players he competed with as a freshman chose not to return: Mark Smith, Michael Finke, Te’Jon Lucas and Greg Eboigbodin transferred, and leading scorer Leron Black turned pro.

The Illini were picked to finish 12th in the Big Ten in a preseason media poll. Frazier doesn’t buy it, despite their youth and 4-14 conference record last season.

“We get after it every day,” he said. “We talk smack to each other. We are real competitive. That’s what’s going to help this team be Cinderella-like this year. We’re going to make a run because of how competitive we are.”

Frazier always has welcomed being in the spotlight and facing pressure. As a high school sophomore, he made a free throw with less than a second remaining for his school’s first state championship.

“I was always that guy with the ball in his hands,” he said. “I love being in the moment. I always wanted to be that guy to take the last shot, hit game-winners. That’s one of the greatest feelings, to not be afraid when it’s time.”

It’s Frazier’s time now. He says he’s ready.

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### NORTHERN ILLINOIS 38, TOLEDO 15

## Huskies win 6th straight, undefeated in MAC

DEKALB, Ill. — Marcus Childers ran for two touchdowns and threw for another score to lead Northern Illinois to a 38-15 victory over Toledo on Wednesday night, the Huskies’ sixth straight win.

Tre Harbison ran for 139 yards, and Marcus Jones added 101 rushing yards and a touchdown for NIU (7-3, 6-0 Mid-American Conference), which

snapped a two-game skid against Toledo (5-5, 3-3).

The Huskies can clinch the MAC West title with a victory in either of their last two games: Nov. 14 against Miami of Ohio and Nov. 20 at Western Michigan.

Toledo’s Eli Peters — a former Illinois signee — threw for 264 yards and a 23-yard touchdown to Jon-Vea Johnson. Cody Thompson had eight

catches for 110 yards.

Childers threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Corey Lersch in the first quarter and finished 13 of 19 for 131 yards. All-America defensive end Sutton Smith returned a blocked punt 27 yards into the end zone late in the second quarter to give the Huskies a 17-9 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Childers bulled in for a

touchdown from the 1 and broke loose with a 23-yard touchdown run to stretch the lead to 31-9. After Toledo cut the lead to 31-15, Jones capped the scoring with a 44-yard run on the first play after NIU recovered an onside kick. The Huskies rushed for 296 of their 427 total yards, averaging 6.7 yards per carry.

— Associated Press

### DEPAUL 80, BETHUNE-COOKMAN 58

## Strus goes long distance, scores 25 in opening win

Associated Press

Max Strus and Paul Reed threw down back-to-back dunks late in the second half as DePaul emphatically slammed the door in a 80-58 win over Bethune-Cookman in a season opener Wednesday night at Wintrust Arena.

Strus finished with 25 points, including five 3-pointers, and Reed scored 11 with eight rebounds for the Blue Demons, who shot 44 percent from the field (25 of 57) and converted 22 of 30 at the line.

Strus swooped in from the wing and leaped for a pretty alley-oop pass from Eli Cain for a two-handed dunk with 7:57 remaining.

Cain flicked a pass to Reed on the baseline for a reverse, one-handed dunk a minute later, the pair of exclamation points sparking an 11-2 run over the next 3:18.

Cain had eight assists to go with eight points.

Isaiah Bailey led Bethune-Cookman with 12 points, while Malik Maitland and Cletrell Pope added 11 each.



— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Developing young QBs in NFL a tricky balancing act

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Start them right away? Ease in? Have them sit a whole season?

When it comes to developing young quarterbacks in the NFL, it all depends on who you talk to.

Some teams think it's best to throw rookie QBs into the fire to learn on the job. Others prefer to gradually work them into the offense. Some say it's more beneficial to have them grab a cap and clipboard and take it all in from the sideline.

"I think every position is the same," Jets offensive coordinator Jeremy Bates said. "If someone can't handle it mentally, then you don't want to put them on the field, because naturally they'll play slower and be thinking instead of reacting."

Sam Darnold clearly passed that test for New York, and the No. 3 overall pick in April was under center to start the season.

"If a player shows the athletic ability, the talent and has the mental capacity to handle a game-plan and go into a game and be successful," Bates said, "then he's ready to play."

That doesn't mean things have necessarily gone smoothly for the former USC star.

Darnold's 14 interceptions lead the league and have contributed to the Jets' 3-6 start. So have his 55.0 percent completion rate and 68.3 quarterback rating, which also rank among the worst in the league.

Still, some point to these early struggles as crucial building blocks for the future.

"I'm going to continue to learn," Darnold said Sunday after a 13-6 loss at Miami in which he threw four INTs. "There's always lessons to be learned."

Of the 32 quarterbacks currently listed as starters for their teams, 12 were under center in Week 1 of their first season.

On the flipside, some veteran superstar QBs waited a while before they got their chances.

Aaron Rodgers was stuck behind Brett Favre in Green Bay before finally starting in his fourth season. Philip Rivers didn't start with the Chargers until his third year, when Drew Brees went to New Orleans. Even Brees didn't get his first NFL start until his second season.

Tom Brady, Eli Manning, Ben Roethlisberger and Alex Smith weren't Day 1 starters, either.

"In an ideal world, it gets to be like Drew, who had a chance to watch a little, or Tom Brady and Aaron," said former quarterback Rich Gannon, the 2002 NFL MVP and now an analyst for CBS Sports and SiriusXM NFL Radio.

Patrick Mahomes sat behind Smith in Kansas City until Week 17 as a rookie last year, and now is a leading MVP candidate as one of the NFL's top gunslinger s with a league-leading 29 TD passes for the 8-1 Chiefs.

"We knew that Patrick was very talented, but any time that an NFL team goes with a young quarterback, usually it's a very challenging endeavor," Chiefs owner Clark Hunt said. "Sometimes it takes time, several years, but as we've seen, Andy (Reid) had Patrick ready to go Week 1."

Gannon thinks the Chiefs provide the perfect blueprint.

"Mahomes had a chance to watch a master of his domain for a year," he said. "Alex Smith knew that system inside and out, has great huddle command and leadership skills. Maybe he doesn't throw it like Mahomes does, but this is a guy who was willing to share and help him for that year, and we're seeing the fruits of it now."

"That's the best situation you can have."

Again, that depends on who you ask.

In the past three drafts, 11 quarterbacks were taken in the first round — including Darnold, Cleveland's Baker Mayfield, Buffalo's Josh Allen, Arizona's Josh Rosen and Baltimore's Lamar Jackson this year.

Jackson is the only one to not yet start at least one game. Baltimore has Joe Flacco leading the huddle, but Jackson has still been used in the offense and is the Ravens' second-leading rusher.

The Browns wanted to have Mayfield, the No. 1 overall pick



AL DIAZ/MIAMI HERALD

Dolphins defensive end Cameron Wake (91) tackles Jets quarterback Sam Darnold on Sunday.



WINSLOW TOWNSON/AP

Aaron Rodgers



WINSLOW TOWNSON/AP

Tom Brady



BRAD PENNER/AP

Eli Manning

this year, sit and learn behind Tyrod Taylor. But like most plans in Cleveland, it backfired.

Taylor got hurt in Week 3 and Mayfield was thrust into the lineup, helping the Browns rally to beat the Jets in a nationally televised game and end a 19-game winless streak. Mayfield has shown poise and promise, but lacks playmakers and is dealing with a coaching change after Hue Jackson was fired.

In Buffalo, the Bills weren't anticipating Allen starting in the second week. They were taking what coach Sean McDermott called a "calculated" approach. But after AJ McCarron was traded before the season opener and

Nathan Peterman bombed in Week 1, McDermott was left with no choice but to turn to Allen.

The rookie has been dealing with a sprained right elbow, and is uncertain to play Sunday against the Jets.

"When you draft a quarterback like we did, there's a part of it where you have to say, 'Hey, he's going to play either A, B, or C — early, middle, or late or next year,'" McDermott said. "You have to be OK with all of that."

The initial plan in Arizona was to have Rosen learn behind Sam Bradford. All that changed when the veteran was ineffective and benched in favor of the No. 10 overall pick.

Rosen took his lumps with some turnover-filled performances. Then, Mike McCoy was fired as the Cardinals' offensive coordinator and Bradford was later cut — leaving the job to Rosen.

"His demeanor allows him to have success," new offensive coordinator Byron Leftwich said. "Quarterbacking in this league is hard and when things go bad, this kid tends to be fine."

But, some say too many adverse situations could end up having long-term deleterious effects on a young player.

"When you put them in before they're ready, they also get hurt: Josh Allen, Josh Rosen," Gannon

said. "The speed of the game is way too fast for them. Or they have a bad experience, like what wound up happening with (the Jets') Mark Sanchez and Geno Smith, or going back to Ryan Leaf (with the Chargers). They play right away before they are physically or mentally ready or maturity-level ready. They get benched and booed and maybe run out of town, the coach gets fired, and then the next thing, they're on their third or fourth team. They think he will be a savior and he's not ready to play."

"How is that being responsible from a coach and ownership standpoint? It's doing a tremendous disservice."

Tampa Bay's Jameis Winston and Tennessee's Marcus Mariota started right away after being the top two picks in 2015, but the jury's still out on both.

For those who preach patience, 25 of the 32 current QBs started a game at some point in their rookie season. And, several held on to the job from there.

Quarterbacks such as the Rams' Jared Goff (No. 1 in 2016) and the Bears' Mitchell Trubisky (No. 2 in 2017) started and struggled as rookies, but benefited from changes in coaching staffs and philosophies and took leaps in their second seasons.

So, who's right?

Well, all of the above. "There's certainly valuable experience when you stand and watch," McDermott said. "But we all know there's no substitute for the experience when you're actually behind the wheel. There's a lot of value to that."



— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Rules officials face crash course on new golf rules

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

Sluggo White spent three weeks in Asia as the lead rules official for PGA Tour events. He is officiating in Mexico this week at the Mayakoba Classic, and then he heads to Australia the week of Thanksgiving for his final event of the year, the World Cup.

And then? He has four weeks to get up to speed on the largest overhaul of rules in golf history.

White is among hundreds of rules officials worldwide who face a crash course on the modernized Rules of Golf that take effect Jan. 1. The modernized rules, which took more than five years to develop, were announced in early March. But the majority of officials did not get a head start on studying the changes for fear they might rely on 2019 rules at 2018 tournaments.

“There’s so many differences,” White said Tuesday from Mexico. “We’ve kind of tugged along on little things, but on a weekly basis, we don’t want to confuse ourselves. The embedded ball is going to be different next year. It’s one club length. Now it’s drop as near as you can.”

Tour officials typically go to USGA rules workshops in the fall, and they’ve had half-day seminars every four years to go over any changes to the Rules of Golf. Now, however, officials from various tours plan an intensive two-day session with the USGA the second week in December.

White said the USGA would be at five PGA Tour events to start next year.

The modernized rules were developed to make them easier to understand and to apply. Among the more drastic changes are penalty drops from knee-high height (instead of shoulder height) and eliminating penalties for balls that move accidentally on the green or clubs that touch the ground in a hazard. Also, players will be allowed to leave the pin in the hole while on the green and repair spike marks.

Missy Jones on the LPGA Tour finished up the qualifying series last week and, like White, said she didn’t study the new rules sooner because “it’s hard to look at those and officiate under 2018 rules.”

She recalled one instance when a player removed a boundary stake that was impeding her swing.

“I was thinking that next year she would have a chance to put it back (before hitting her shot),” Jones said. In this case, the player was docked two shots.

The toughest aspect for rules official is adapting to 24 rules instead of 36. They could recite rules by numbers, and that will make it particularly difficult on someone like White, who has been a rules official for 37 years.

“An unplayable ball is no longer (Rule) 28,” White said. Next year that falls under Rule 19.

Jones said recreational golfers won’t have to worry about citing numbers, and the modernized rules will be easier to understand.

“For us, it’s erase the hard drive and start over,” she said.

And it’s not just them. Jones said she handed out a 16-page booklet with highlights of the major changes to players in the scoring area at the LPGA qualifying series last week. The PGA Tour plans to distribute information and videos to players after its year ends Nov. 18 at the RSM Classic.

**Musical chairs:** Justin Rose had reason to celebrate his second time reaching No. 1 in the world because he got there by winning the Turkish Airlines Open.

But the celebration is short.

Brooks Koepka replaces him at No. 1 next week with neither of them playing. And thus continues what amounts to musical chairs atop the world ranking in 2018, the most volatile — for now — since 1997.

Rose, Koepka, Dustin Johnson and Justin Thomas have taken turns at No. 1 this year, the most since Greg Norman, Tom Lehman, Tiger Woods and Ernie Els each got to No. 1 during 1997. There were eight changes at the top in 1997, and next week will be the eighth change in 2018.

There could be more.

Koepka has one more tournament this year. He defends his title



LM OTERO/AP 201

Sluggo White is among hundreds of rules officials worldwide who face a crash course on the modernized Rules of Golf that take effect Jan. 1.



NG HAN GUAN/AP

Brooks Koepka, right will replace Justin Rose at No. 1 next week with neither of them playing. They are the only two who can reach No. 1.

in the Dunlop Phoenix on the Japan Golf Tour on Nov. 15-18. Rose is expected to play two more events, the Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas the week after Thanksgiving and his title defense in the Indonesia Masters in Jakarta on Dec. 13-16.

They are the only two who can reach No. 1 the rest of the year. Johnson is not expected to play again until Kapalua, and Thomas would appear to be too far back even if he wins his final event of the year in the Bahamas.

**Open qualifying:** Thanks to the change in the PGA Tour schedule, players now can qualify for the U.S. Open in four countries.

There already was a 36-hole sectional qualifier in England for European Tour players and in Japan for players from various Asian tours. Because the Canadian Open is the week before the U.S. Open next year, the USGA is scouting golf courses near the Toronto area to have a 36-hole qualifier on the Monday ahead of the Canadian Open.

Previously, that qualifier was held in Memphis, Tennessee, ahead of the FedEx St. Jude Classic, which next year becomes a World Golf Championship in late July.

**Fathers and sons:** Jim Furyk’s father is the only coach he has ever had. Mike Furyk now gets to be his partner.

Furyk is among four newcomers to the PNC Father-Son Challenge, which will be held Dec. 15-16 at The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club in Orlando, Florida. Others playing for the first time are Darren Clarke and David Toms with their sons, and Matt Kuchar with his father.

Players must have won a major or The Players Championship to be eligible, and their partner must not hold a PGA Tour card. Davis Love III is playing with his son, Dru, who has played 11 times on the PGA Tour on sponsor exemptions as he starts his career.

“My entire golf career has been a family affair and my dad has been there every step of the way,” Furyk said. “He has taught me so many lessons about life and my golf swing, so to have this opportunity to team up with him is nothing short of a dream come true.”

Angel Cabrera and his son, Angel Jr., are the defending champions.

Jack Nicklaus returns with this grandson, G.T., who in April gave

his grandfather one of his greatest thrills by making a hole-in-one during the Par 3 Tournament at the Masters. They also played as a team last year.

The 20-team field features 11 players in the Hall of Fame, including Retief Goosen, who will be inducted in June.

**Divots:** Dustin Johnson has signed up to play in Abu Dhabi for the third straight year. No player from among the top seven in the Race to Dubai is playing the Nedbank Challenge, a Rolex Series event and the penultimate tournament in the Race to Dubai. Abraham Ancer tied for fourth in Las Vegas and became the first Mexican golfer to crack the top 100 in the world ranking. Ancer is at No. 98 going into the Mayakoba Golf Classic in Mexico. The Country Club of Birmingham in Alabama has been selected to host the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship in 2022.

**Stat of the week:** For the second straight week, a fall event on the PGA Tour has a higher strength-of-field rating than a Rolex Series event on the European Tour.

**Final word:** “Everybody does it in a different way. I believe I found a way that works really, really well for me.” — Bryson DeChambeau after his fourth PGA Tour title in 12 starts.



# ART NOT OF THIS WORLD

Made by an artist who definitely is

By CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI | Chicago Tribune

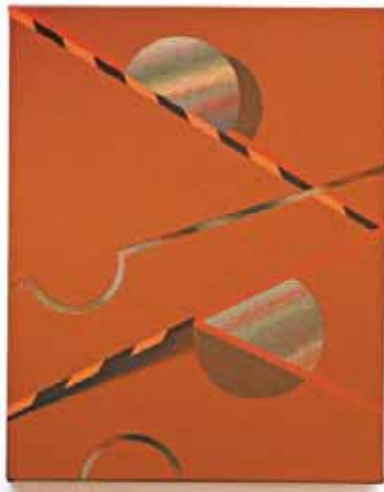
You walk into an interview with German artist Tomma Abts reminded that she doesn't do interviews, not many anyway, that she is private, borderline mysterious in a profession of outsized exhibitionists, few are granted an audience with her. The cool implacability of her name — pronounced "Toe-MA AB-ssss" — doesn't hurt that mystique; neither do the cryptic titles of her paintings ("Feke," "Swidde," "Hemko," etc.), drawn from a list of first names of people who live in a northwestern region of Germany, names that Abts herself says tend to be obscure even in other regions of Germany.

So, she could be pretentious. She could be a James Bond villain. Then she arrives, and that mystery is replaced with a sunny, agreeable 51-year old London-based art professor in muted colors and sensible clothing. The largest show of her career has opened at the Art Institute of Chicago (through Feb. 17). She stepped into one of the galleries the other morning, looked around at the big open space lined with 32 of her works — each small and square, mostly 19"-by-15" — took off her coat and said: "I see that it

is all *finally* ready! And it all looks so ... *crisp.*"

She smiled and repeated: "*Crisp!*" She is so pleasant, you wish we could rewind the past century of expressionistic angst and start again with an Abts in the mix — reductive as it sounds, she produces abstractions perfect for people intimidated by abstraction. Not that this is a goal. She makes oil paintings of

Turn to **Art**, Page 4



People look at artwork by Tomma Abts at the Art Institute.

BRIAN CASSELLA/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Politicians in film: The 'new gangsters'

By RANDEE DAWN  
Los Angeles Times

In theory, movies are an escape — one of the few ways to get away from the relentless news headlines and social media quibbling over partisan politics that drive us to distraction.

But that's not going to be true this awards season. Films like "The Front Runner," "Vice," "On the Basis of Sex," "Widows," "The Favourite" and "Mary Queen of Scots" refuse to shy from the political or the personal — and that's actually a good thing. Whether unearthing recent history like Gary Hart's lost presidential bid; Dick Cheney's unusual rule as vice president; the early years of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg; or machine-style Chicago politics; or honing in on the court intrigue of queens Anne,



GREIG FRASER/ANNAPURNA PICTURE

Christian Bale as Dick Cheney in Adam McKay's "Vice."

Mary and Elizabeth, each of those films, respectively, tells a story that's as relevant, if not more so, than what's currently on CNN or Twitter.

"Politicians are the new gangsters," says "Widows" director/co-screenwriter Steve McQueen. "I wanted to bring those things to the surface."

"The dynamics of the 16th century in many ways are not so different from the dynamics we see now," adds Beau Willimon, "Mary Queen of Scots" screenwriter. "They had the Protestants and the Catholics, we have

Turn to **Political**, Page 5

## A lighter, less extreme 'Late Show' live on election night



STEVE JOHNSON

The last time Stephen Colbert tried a live election night show, it had stark repercussions for the nation.

As Colbert watched with increasing horror, decreasing wit and a glass of bourbon by his side, he realized that the nation was defying the pre-election polls to elect as its 45th president reality-TV personality and NYC real-estate developer Donald Trump, a person Colbert clearly viewed as good for jokes and not much else.

"This one is a nail biter and a passport grabber," Colbert said at the time. "It feels like we're trying to avoid the apocalypse, and half of the country is voting for the asteroid."

So it was bold for Colbert to



SCOTT KOWALCHYK/CBS

"The Late Show" with Stephen Colbert aired live Tuesday.

go back to that acrid well Tuesday to do another live, late-night show as the first nationwide voting results of the Trump-as-president era came in. If things didn't go his way again, in the mid-term elections, the "Colbert bump" the CBS "Late Show"

host used to talk about might be recast as the Colbert curse.

Fortunately for the host and those who believe the government could use a check on Trump's power, the result was

Turn to **Johnson**, Page 4

## Painting the Floating World Ukiyo-e Masterpieces

from the Weston Collection

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Mizuno Rochō. Three Vinegar Tasters (detail), 1816. WESTON COLLECTION.

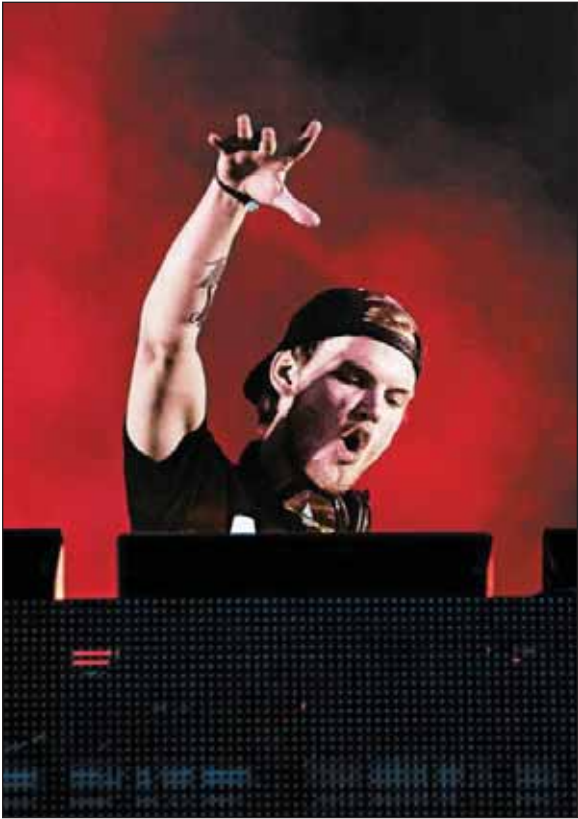


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CHRISTINE OLSSON/GETTY-AFF

Tim Bergling, the late Swedish DJ who rose to fame as Avicii, is the focus of a new documentary.

Avicii documentary gets theatrical run

Six months after the unexpected death of 28-year-old Tim Bergling, the superstar DJ known the world over as Avicii, Levan Tsikurishvili's documentary "Avicii: True Stories" will launch a limited theatrical run in order to qualify for Academy Awards consideration. The film will be shown in Los Angeles and New York City.

Tsikurishvili followed Bergling for over four years and received virtually unlimited access to the artist as his star ascended. But with a growing following came a grueling schedule for the Swedish DJ, which also resulted in a series of health problems. In 2016, Avicii, at just 26, announced he was retiring from live performances despite becoming one of the world's highest-grossing DJs. The movie features appearances from artists including Coldplay's Chris Martin, Nile Rodgers and David Guetta. Bergling died of an apparent suicide near Muscat, Oman, in April.

The fellow Swede collected 300 terabytes' worth of footage of Bergling and spent the last three years of musician's life by his side almost every day. "I feel the responsibility to be the messenger, and honor my friend and his legacy," Tsikurishvili says.

"Avicii: True Stories" will be shown in Los Angeles' Leammle Music Hall Theatre from Dec. 14 to 20 and New York's Cinema Village from Dec. 21 to 27.

— Variety



ERIC LIEBOWITZ/AP

**Grande named Woman of the Year:** Billboard on Tuesday named award-winning singer Grande its 2018 Woman of the Year. Grande will receive the award at Billboard's 13th annual Women in Music event on Dec. 6 in New York City. Previous recipients include Taylor Swift, Lady Gaga, Madonna and Selena Gomez. In the past year, Grande has had Top 40 hits including "No Tears Left To Cry," "Breathin'" and "God Is A Woman."

**John remembers Franklin:** Elton John says he stood by the stage and sobbed as Aretha Franklin gave her final public performance at his AIDS foundation gala last year. On the red carpet this time around, John called her show "one of the greatest performances of our lifetime." Franklin died in August at age 76. This year's gala Monday night for the Elton John AIDS Foundation raised \$3.9 million.

**Spice Girls reunite, to tour:** The Spice Girls are coming back for a British stadium tour next summer. The band plans to take the stage without fashion designer Victoria Beckham, who performed as Posh Spice during the group's 1990s pop heyday. The tour will mark the first time the group has performed together since the 2012 Olympics. June dates have been scheduled in Manchester, Coventry, Sunderland, Edinburgh, Bristol and London.

**Nov. 8 birthdays:** Singer Bonnie Raitt is 69. TV chef Gordon Ramsay is 52. Actress Parker Posey is 50. Singer Diana King is 48. Actress Tara Reid is 43.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON  
askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Dad losing cool over arrest deal

**Dear Amy:** My daughter is 19. Her boyfriend is 18. Over the summer, they were busted for smoking marijuana in her car. The officer gave them the option of letting just one of them take the fall.

My daughter volunteered; I considered this a very bad decision. If this gets on her record, she will lose her financial aid and college will be, if not impossible, then very hard. Her boyfriend, however, comes from a well-heeled family.

Regardless, she said she would take the citation and he would pay the fine. Well, the case was plea-bargained to a lower offense, but it comes with probation and \$700 in costs/attorney's fees. Her boyfriend has paid her \$200. She says she is fine with that.

I am NOT fine with that. He's well-off. She is broke and is working while going to a local college. He's off at a university, and I think she's worried that if she makes a big deal about this, he'll reconsider the relationship. But if she gets busted any time in the next three years, her education is in jeopardy, while in his eyes this episode is over.

I'm thinking about sending him a text saying that he has a couple of weeks to pay up, or else I'll tell his parents the story. I believe one of his uncles offered him \$2,000 to stay "drug-free" through high school, although I do not know if this money was paid.

Is this too petty? Is this my business at all? She is an adult, but she's still my daughter, and I think she's being taken advantage of.

— Angry and Befuddled Dad

**Dear Angry:** Your daughter "took the fall" for smoking marijuana in her car. Her own actions have jeopardized her future, and she has accepted the consequences. The way for her not to further jeopardize her future is to not get busted again. She should check to see if her record will be expunged after her probationary period is over.

Yes, if you want to end this relationship between your daughter and Richie Rich, then send him a threatening text. Understand, however, that this will undermine your daughter's own adultlike acceptance of her legal and financial penalty. She would also be rightfully upset with you for interfering like a character from a Liam Neeson movie.

No, this is not your business, unless you are paying your daughter's bills — and it doesn't sound as if you are. You should always encourage her to stand up for herself, including when someone owes her money.

**Dear Amy:** I read your column addressing the call for civility, politeness and respect in a climate of vitriol and hatred ("Desperate About Discourse").

The writer and your response call for a movement of respect, and I am pleased to share that our organization, Operation Respect (operationrespect.org), could be the movement you are looking for. From our curricula in schools (Don't Laugh at Me Initiative) to onsite dialogue summits where those of opposing views learn to respectfully express their differences maturely and purposefully

(Better Angels program), we're amplifying civility in all the proper channels.

We welcome your readers to join the movement. Respectfully yours, and always!

— John A. McKenna, executive director, Operation Respect

**Dear John:** Thank you for getting in touch. Operation Respect was founded by singer Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary) and does extensive "peace work" in schools.

Quoting here from a letter by Yarrow on your organization's website: "... let's stop focusing on the battle that's raging and live the legacy of goodness in our hearts for ourselves, and for our children's sake, and the sake of our future."

**Dear Amy:** I 100 percent disagree with your answer to "Wondering" about sending an email to her father's friend who kissed her 15 years ago. You missed a huge point! She invited this kiss by sitting and holding hands while he talked to her. Wondering has half the responsibility for giving vibes that kissing her was OK! (I'm a woman, by the way.)

— Not Wondering

**Dear Not Wondering:** "Wondering" was 18 years old. This man was a friend of her father's. I got the impression that — far from sending "vibes" — she did not want to hold hands with him. She certainly didn't want to kiss him.

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How politics shaped Janelle Monae's lyrics

**By MESFIN FEKADU**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Janelle Monae doesn't remember the first album she owned as a child, but the first one she spent her hard-earned money on? "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill."

"I just connected with Lauryn on many levels. The fact that she was a young black woman in America — she looked like a lot of the women in my family.

"I just loved how she was able to bring her religious background, her singing and acting background together (and) her hip-hop background," Monae recalled of Hill, whose solo debut celebrates its 20th anniversary

this year and was the first hip-hop project to win the Grammy for album of the year.

"The fact that she was all of her(self) on her project felt inspiring to me, and I felt like I could be all of me and I didn't have to pick one part of me."

Monae might be music's closest heir to Hill: She's an artistic performer known for thought-provoking lyrical content — in rapping and singing — and her riveting roles in "Moonlight" and "Hidden Figures" established that music isn't the only art form she shines in.

While she has another movie, "Welcome to Marwen," with Steve Carell coming out in December,

she had to turn down some roles to focus on her latest album: "They went on to go to amazing people that I respect and admire and want to see shine."

Monae spoke as she was surrounded by music, literally — standing in the middle of Good Records NYC, the small, basement vinyl shop in Manhattan's East Village. She walked around, looking at the various faces on the wall — some immediately recognizable, others not so much.

"What I love about record stores is people's (album) covers used to be so amazing, that you just discover an artist just based off their artwork on their covers and their faces," she said. "Because a



TAYLOR JEWELL/INVISION

Singer-rapper Janelle Monae says politics informed her latest album, "Dirty Computer."

lot of these folks I'm looking at, I've never heard of and now I'm so interested to listen to all of their albums because of the incredible cover art they have."

"Dirty Computer," Monae's latest album, unfortunately isn't available at the store: That's because it sold out.

"I can't believe my vinyl sold out. Man, that's amazing. I wanted to see it," she said.

The album, her third full-length project, came five years after she released "The Electric Lady" and is another critical effort in the multiple Grammy nominee's catalog.

Monae sings about liberation, oppression, love and more in what is clearly her most honest, sensual album to date.

"Dirty Computer" marks a departure from alter ego Cindi Mayweather, the archandroid that she used as a vehicle for her past work (though she makes an appearance in the short movie that was released with the album).

The album title references those who are marginalized and "told they are bugs and viruses (and)

**"Things changed for our country, and honestly it informed a lot of what you hear."**

— Janelle Monae

abuses their power.

"It breaks my heart that folks would support that. So it took a minute for me to articulate how I was feeling exactly."

Monae, 32, said she's been overwhelmed by the response to the album.

"I've been hearing so many stories, (by) black women, black queer women in particular saying that they were thankful that I did this album.

"When it's written from an honest and vulnerable space, and it connects to people outside of you, that's always a beautiful thing," Monae said.

"We as human beings connect through storytelling, and I'm just thankful that my story was able to resonate. I don't speak for the entire community. That's never been my goal, but to walk in my truth has always been.

"I've addressed sexuality on a lot of my work, on 'The ArchAndroid,' on 'Electric Lady,' songs like 'Mushrooms & Roses,' 'QUE.E.N.' I just feel like now as a pretty private person, it was just important to make it even more clear.

"It's a beautiful thing to be celebrated for walking in your truth."

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BOOK REVIEW

# ‘Broad City’ star hits the road post-breakup

Memoir pleasantly wanders and wonders

BY JANCEE DUNN  
The Washington Post

Anyone who has had their heart broken will recognize the emotional contours of Abbi Jacobson’s post-breakup cross-country road trip. There’s the brisk self-talk (“I’ll go where I want to go, buy what I want with the money I’ve earned, order whatever takeout I want with disproportionate sodas”); there’s refurbishment (“I should try meditation”); and there’s the baseless yet somehow plausible suspicion that an ex has not only moved on, but “her day-to-day is jam-packed with boundless joy and she’s never felt more fulfilled or satisfied.”

When Jacobson — co-creator and co-star of the television hit “Broad City,” in which two 20-something “weed queens” meander toward adulthood — finds herself chronically overworked and gutted from the dissolution of her first real relationship, she hits the road for three weeks. The result is “I Might Regret This: Essays, Drawings, Vulnerabilities and Other Stuff,” a sweetly wistful collection that includes her hand-drawn illustrations.

She admits to no goal, save “finding time and space in which to be still and think.” And think she does. Heading toward Austin, Texas, she mulls over her severed relationship with an unnamed woman. “All the uncontrollable smiles, the pings in my stomach. ... All the tucking of hair behind ears, the singing along to terrible songs in the car. The stupid dancing. And more laughter. All the times she smiled.”

Jacobson’s efforts to bolster her courage as she travels alone are touching. She busily crafts to-do lists to establish order, among them a “Rules of Conduct”: “Do not listen to Bonnie Raitt’s ‘I Can’t Make You Love Me.’ Ever. Don’t even think about



## ‘I Might Regret This’

By Abbi Jacobson, Grand Central, 320 pages, \$28

this song.” She fights her own inner narrative that a man on a solo road trip is “viewed as a cool loner,” while a single woman alone is seen as pathetic.

She is also a keen social observer. “I’m not a fan of ‘abruptly,’ as it’s almost never a good thing,” she writes. “‘His cancer ended abruptly!’ ‘Then abruptly, they realized their love was meant to be!’ Nope, it’s always bad.”

Older readers, however, may feel like Gandalf the Grey when encountering words like “anyways,” or an excursus into the joys of snail mail. “Even owning stamps seems bizarre these days,” she writes. “Imagine going to grab brunch with friends, and someone says, ‘Hold up a sec, I have to pop into the bodega and grab some stamps. Everyone would be like: ‘For what?’ ‘Bodegas have stamps?’ ‘Also, what are stamps?’”

As Jacobson continues her journey, her thoughts unspool. She broods over past mistakes, such as her indifferent treatment of her mother’s kindly post-di-



CHRIS DELMAS/GETTY-AFP

Abbi Jacobson’s memoir follows a three-week road trip she took after the end of her first real relationship.

vorce boyfriend, who died suddenly of an aortic aneurysm when she was an “angsty teenager who never gave him the time of day.”

“Memories fascinate me, how they gain or lose weight over time,” she writes. “Always fluctuating, just like our bodies, becoming lighter or heavier the more they need attention.”

She also surveys her professional insecurities, which will be familiar to many women: a reluctance to celebrate her successes, a fear of saying no, discomfort with telling people that something was not done correctly (“there’s a quiet epidemic of women taking and absorbing the blame for other people’s mistakes, because of some inherent attribute deep inside us, constantly trying not to be difficult”).

Like a road trip, the book wan-

ders pleasantly along. Jacobson reads Susan Sontag essays in Austin. She texts something she has just seen to co-star Ilana Glazer as potential material: “girl with flip-flops tucked into one strap of tank top.” She gets her aura read in Sedona, Ariz. In Utah, she stands in a grassy field at night and stares at the stars.

Other moments are more pedestrian. One night, she draws her hotel shades and watches “My Best Friend’s Wedding.” (Her entirely reasonable question: How was Julia Roberts’ character a respected and feared food critic by the age of 27?)

One of the messages underneath “Broad City’s” nimble slapstick comedy is that vulnerability is strength; it’s the message of this book as well. It’s not much of a spoiler to report that Jacobson

doesn’t come to any grand conclusions but does find what she needs: the realization that she is going to be OK.

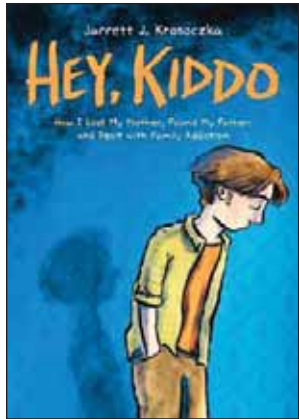
Jacobson asks more questions than she answers, which is as it should be. En route from Asheville, N.C., to Memphis, Tenn., she mulls over what she terms The Big Questions. “Why does the pen they give you to sign the check or the important document never work? Why does it work for them when they take it back and try it themselves?” “Why do so many people hate women?” “Is there a point in time when you stop feeling like you’re eighteen?”

There’s an easy answer to that last one, anyway: *nope*.

Jancee Dunn’s latest book is “How Not To Hate Your Husband After Kids.”

## YA book roundup

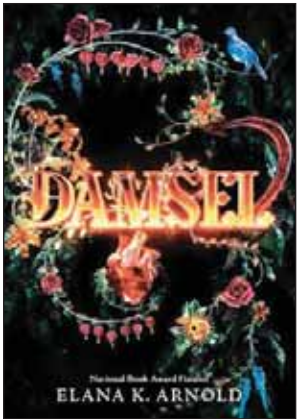
BY CHRISTINE HEPPERMANN  
Chicago Tribune



**“Hey, Kiddo” by Jarrett J. Krosoczka, 320 pages, Graphix, \$14.99, ages 12 and up**

In a 2012 TED Talk, Jarrett Krosoczka, creator of the popular “Lunch Lady” middle-grade graphic novel series, compared growing up as the child of a drug-addicted parent to Charlie Brown’s experience of trying to kick the football. Every time young Jarrett’s mom seemed committed to staying clean and becoming a positive presence in his life, she would disappear again. From the seeds of that talk grew this candid graphic memoir, nominated for a National Book Award.

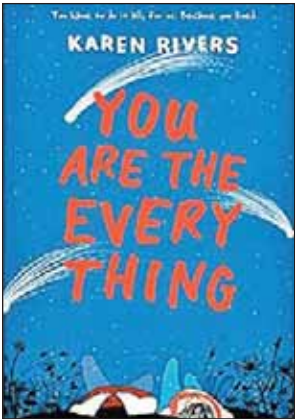
Krosoczka’s comic-strip art incorporates personal mementos, such as childhood drawings; letters his mother sent from jail or rehab; and swatches of wallpaper from his maternal grandparents’ house in Worcester, Mass., where he was raised. His grandparents, Joe and Shir, act as his parents. Krosoczka offers a loving portrayal of them without sanding away their rough edges; they curse, smoke, drink, fight — and do everything they can to help their grandson thrive. They encourage him to sign up for classes at the Worcester Art Museum. With Joe and Shir’s unwavering support, he developed the artistic talent he inherited from his mother into a career that enables him not only to entertain children, but also to connect with them honestly about things that matter.



**“Damsel” by Elana K. Arnold, 320 pages, Balzar + Bray, \$17.99, ages 14 and up**

The typical happy ending for fairy-tale maidens ushers in, for Ama, a nightmarish new beginning. She awakens on the back of Prince Emory’s horse with no memory of how she got there or where she came from. She doesn’t even have a name, as far as she knows, until he gives her one. The prince tells her that he rescued her from a dragon, that she is finally safe — but safe from what? Not from the small, constrained life as his queen, the vessel to his heir, that awaits her at the castle.

In this timely, riveting fantasy novel, Elana K. Arnold forges meaningful parallels between Ama’s plight and that of all women belittled, objectified and controlled by patriarchal culture. Prince Emory’s friend Pawlin gives Ama lessons on how to tame her pet, a lynx kitten she has named Sorrow, and his instructions reveal how girls, too, learn from an early age to submit: “The key to this is to strike the right balance between trust and fear. That, and timing. The best-trained beasts are those who have been broken before they have tasted their own power.” Ama’s challenge is to find and reclaim her power from those determined to convince her that it doesn’t exist. Fortunately, even the best-trained beasts are, somewhere deep inside, still wild.



**“You Are the Everything” by Karen Rivers, 272 pages, Algonquin, \$17.95, ages 14 and up**

“You are on a plane.” An entire novel written in second person may seem like pumpkin spice hummus: an interesting experiment, but not something most of us are eager to consume. Yet Karen Rivers uses the perspective to brilliant effect. Grounded in the fragile consciousness of its teenage main character, Elyse Schmidt, the narrative works so well that the only circumstance under which you will want to avoid reading it is if you are actually in flight.

The story, which recounts events leading up to and following a deadly plane crash, tilts and swerves. Multiple chapters open on a football field in Wyoming, where Elyse and her boyfriend, Josh Harris, are lying on a blanket drinking beer and looking at the stars. In one sense, Elyse’s greatest wish has come true: She has loved Josh in secret for a long time, and now he loves her. But the tragedy that bonded them has also brought loss, grief and gaps in Elyse’s memory that she can’t seem to bridge. You take this harrowing yet beautiful journey with her. You see the pieces fall into place. Together, you figure it out.

Christine Heppermann is the author of two books for young adults and co-author of the “Backyard Witch” chapter book series for younger readers.

## Lincoln’s final ‘Walking Dead’ episode a big reveal

BY GINA SALAMONE  
Tribune News Service

Rick Grimes was flying high at the end of Sunday’s “Walking Dead” episode. After months of AMC teasing the departure of the zombie show’s lead character played by Andrew Lincoln — and an emotional episode that implied he was dying — Rick was ultimately rescued by a helicopter carrying him off into the unknown.

Better yet, while it was Lincoln’s end in the series, the actor will go on to star in three AMC original films that focus on continuing his character’s story, it was announced on the live aftershow, “Talking Dead.”

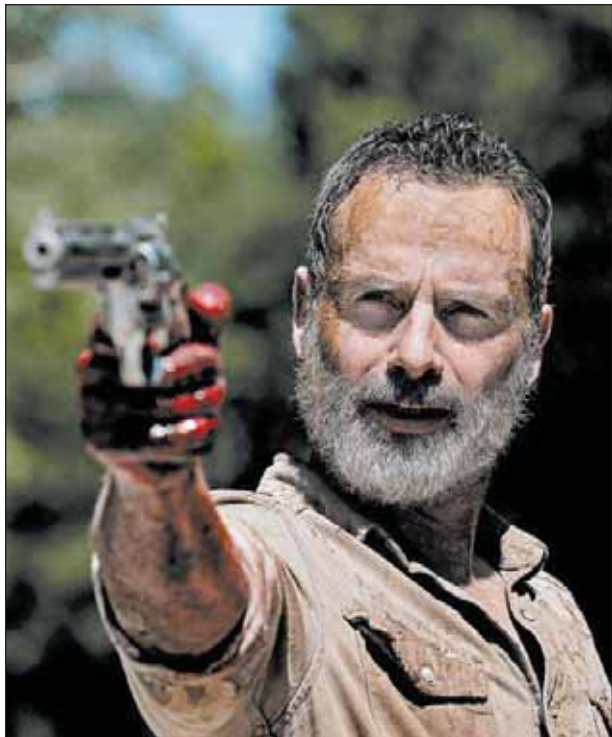
The first movie will go into production as early as next year and reveal where Rick is taken and what he’s up against in a different region of the zombie apocalypse.

The films will be written by Scott Gimple, chief content officer for all things “Walking Dead.”

“We have a lot on the horizon — starting with a new epic featuring one of the greatest leading actors in television history and one of the best people I’ve ever met,” Gimple said in a statement. “These films are going to be big evolutions of what we’ve been doing on the show, with the scope and scale of features.”

“We’re starting with the first part of the continuing story of Rick Grimes, and there is much more on the way, featuring yet-unseen worlds of ‘The Walking Dead’ and faces from the show’s past, as well as new characters we hope to become favorites, told by ‘TWD’ veterans and emerging voices.”

Gimple added that those behind the show, now in its ninth season, want to “break new



GENE PAGE/AMC

Andrew Lincoln has departed “The Walking Dead,” but the AMC franchise hasn’t seen the last of him.

ground with different, distinct stories, all part of the same world that’s captured our imagination for nearly a decade.”

Other projects, films, series and specials related to the franchise are also in development, but even “The Walking Dead” series — which started it all — will see changes and new faces.

Sunday’s episode showed Rick’s struggle to lift his body off the construction stake that his body was impaled on after being thrown off his horse. Once safely back on his getaway animal, he spent most of the episode nearly bleeding to death while trying to escape the horde of undead tracking him.

As he drifted in and out of consciousness, he was visited by key characters on the show in dreams, many of whom had long passed. They all urged him to wake up, which helped him remain alert enough to narrowly avoid the brain-

eating masses. Until the end — when he’s forced to use his gun to set off a blast that collapses a bridge full of zombies into a river below.

It’s first suggested that Rick dies in the blast, as characters mourn him. But, surprise, he washes up on a bank and Jadis (Pollyanna McIntosh) radios a mystery group that whisks them both away in a helicopter.

The end of the episode then jumps six years into the future, where a little girl about 10 rescues a group of strangers from zombies in the woods. It’s soon revealed the girl is Judith, the former toddler Rick had been raising as his daughter. (She’s most likely the love child of Rick’s wife and former police partner, who are both dead.)

Judith is rocking Rick’s sheriff’s hat, the one worn by her big brother Carl before he died. And she’s calling the shots.



# Art

Continued from Page 1

images that do not exist in nature — nothing representational, with no clear influences. You may be reminded of pinwheels or seaweed or birds. Jasper Johns may even come to mind — she too creates works that are simultaneously a painting, an image of something and a painting of that something.

If only we knew what her somethings are.

You're reminded of graphic design, wallpaper, Magic Eye patterns, the carpeting in your childhood bedroom. You are reminded of origami, sculpture, the ever-transforming geometric swirl of computer screensavers, circa 2000.

Painting is down the list of what comes to mind.

Told her work looks otherworldly at first, seemingly removed from human hands, she appears puzzled, then considers this a moment and decides, "It is a compliment!"

It is. Because to stand in a room with Abts' paintings — that's another thing. Reproductions on paper, clear as they may be, do no justice to the live canvas. Her hand appears. What looked flat reveals, up close, shadows that don't seem possible, shapes that reach out of a canvas — optical illusions. You want to touch her paintings, if only to steady yourself. Patterns roll in a curling flux. You notice layers of raised paint, ramrod-straight valleys, and an almost geologic stacking that occurred during painting, resulting in new artworks on top of what had been completed paintings.

It's all very hard to describe.

The ideal catalog for a Tomma Abts show would be a touch-and-feel book. She laughs at this then says, suddenly serious, she is surprised that people feel motion when they stand in front of her paintings. She is not interested in creating optical illusions as an end. Her paintings, she says, are calm and clear — to her. She wants only "a legibility."

Meaning?

"This is about inventing an image that had not been in the world. I don't want it to look like I painted an *object*. But as I work I get to the point where images make sense to *me*, and maybe you might recognize something in them. The problem is I can't explain for you what that something may be. I do think my work is a little representational, but I just can not tell you what they are representational of."

She screws up her face at her own words.

Perhaps they are representational of the journey it took her as a painter to make them, to arrive at these images?

"They are."

Representational of the process?

"I think so, yes. Maybe."

Nevertheless, the works are so fresh, even extraterrestrial, it's hard not to wonder about their creator. As James Rondeau, president of the Art Institute (and co-curator of the show) writes in the catalog: "Abts is not grappling with history; rather, she is authoritatively experimenting, on her own continuum..." Indeed, when she won the prestigious



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A piece called Fimme by Tomma Abts hangs at the Art Institute of Chicago in October. The largest show of her career is open now through Feb. 17.



HARRY RICHARDS PHOTOGRAPHY/SERPENTINE GALLERY LONDON

Abts, who is German-born, was told her work looks otherworldly at first, seemingly removed from human hands. She appears puzzled, then considers this a moment and decides, "It is a compliment!"

Turner Prize in 2006, given annually to an artist in England under 50, she was not only the first female to win, she was also the first painter in a decade to receive the award, which is often synonymous with larger-than-life conceptual superstars whose personas are indistinguishable from their works. Abts, in contrast, was so relatively unknown the Guardian newspaper knew little about her, noting who she might have dated and not much else. Abts said she was fine with this, saying that art should be separate from personality.

Asked in the Art Institute if she still believed that the life of an artist can be separated from the art they created — essentially, was she was more willing to play the media game these days — she said, "I feel the way I always have."

She will not play the game.

Asked, for instance, to discuss influences (or even favorite works), she would only discuss her reluctance to do this: "The minute I cite an artist I like, that's placed on perceptions of my work. I am much happier not doing that."

Lizzie Carey-Thomas of the Serpentine Galleries in London (which organized the show with the Art Institute), said: "Tomma does not want herself projected on her work. Yet I think her personality is bound up in her paintings. As will happen in Chicago, people walk into galleries knowing nothing about her, but find themselves moved. Because she has actually left the indecisions and doubts that formulated while she was painting — she left them on the work. All of the seams and the rifts, are all right there. All of it reminds you of just what it

takes to make something out of nothing."

Abts grew up in Germany, attended art school but studied mixed media. She says she studied painters informally, and as a painter, she is self-taught. Keeping with that, her studio, Carey-Thomas noted, is almost singularly private, rarely associated with fellow artists or art scenes. The Art Institute show is her largest ever, and her first in the United States since a 2008 New Museum exhibition in New York.

"It seemed the right time for assessment," said Lekha Hileman Waitoller, who curated the show with Rondeau and Carey-Thomas. "You stand in front of her work, you try to make sense on a practical level, and maybe something in them feels familiar, but it never really adds up. Every time I see them her work forces me to to

ask questions."

Some burst with color and geometry, some with curls of light — in fact, one or two images in this show almost appear magically illuminated from *behind* the canvas.

Abts directs a visitor to a corner of the gallery.

"It's easier for me to show," she says, pointing to oval shapes pressed into a background, so subtle they could be ghosts of ovals. Those, she explains, are what remains of another painting she had started, then painted over.

Sometimes when an image requires angles and patterns to snap together perfectly, she might make a sketch, but generally, she says, "There is no plan or design when I work. I start with one or two colors maybe. Maybe circles have been left over from the first layer. Maybe my next step is to paint around them. See the paintings in this gallery? There are paintings beneath these paintings. Just completely, absolutely different paintings. A lot of tearing down and building up. No one piece of a painting creates the effect I arrive at, but a lot of things working together."

The result is often mathematical: Is she a math fan?

"I once thought for a moment, yes, it would be interesting to be a mathematician."

But she did not study math?

"Absolutely not!"

Do her eyes get tired, staring at these patterns?

Yes. She has no assistants, uses no computers. To be so exact, "I hold my body still many hours." She demonstrates, arranging herself into a perfect sitting 90-degree posture.

If international art world fame doesn't work out, there is always bomb disposal.

"Well," she says, considering. "I do have a steady hand."

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# Johnson

Continued from Page 1

different this time.

As Colbert put it, "the banner headline of the evening (is) 'Democrats Take House.' Everything after this is just gravy."

But the late-night comic who has been the most persistent and effective Trump critic among those playing his trade could not let things stand at (relatively) good news.

"The Democrats have taken control," he continued, "of half of one of the three branches of government. All the GOP has is the other half of Congress, the Supreme Court and a president who does whatever he wants."

So the glass was half empty, a metaphor he tried to demonstrate to the audience by partially filling another bourbon glass.

He also had jokes at the ready.

Nancy Pelosi was the "presumed Speaker of the House and woman treating herself to two calcium chews tonight."

Centrist West Virginia Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin "celebrated his victory by saying, 'Wait, I'm a Democrat?'"

Of incumbent Republican Ted Cruz's U.S. Senate victory in Texas, Colbert said, "Then again why wouldn't Ted Cruz win in Texas? Because at the end of the day real cowboys only love three things: barbecue, rodeo and Canadians who went to Princeton and Harvard."

In the Kansas governor's race, he said, "Laura Kelly has defeated



SCOTT KOWALCHYK/CBS

Stephen Colbert, right, with Hasan Minhaj, left, John Heilemann and Alex Wagner during Tuesday's live show.

Grand Imperial Vote Professor Kris Kobach."

And for North Dakota's Senate race, where Democrat Heidi Heitkamp lost her bid for reelection in a deep red state, Colbert said she went down "despite ... capturing all of North Dakota's black vote, Todd."

He even snuck in an inside joke for the benefit of fellow improv alumni Tina Fey and Amy Poehler, former co-hosts of "Saturday Night Live's" "Weekend Update." He called the new Minnesota U.S. Senate pair of Amy Klobuchar and Tina Smith "the most famous Amy and Tina combo in the history of the world."

Much less amusing were the

in-show ads for CBS series "NCIS: New Orleans" and "Blue Bloods." They were set up as interruptions for CBS News to say something important about the election.

Yes, you're undercutting the live news cut-in notion, which could be funny in the right context. But using viewers' genuine suspense over what might be happening in the news to then deliver a mediocre network promo sells out the idea of going live in the first place. The "Late Show" is, or ought to be, better than that.

In that and other ways, compared to the live election show of November 2016, this was much more a normal "Late Show" but

with more immediate topical jokes and a live-news crawl at screen bottom.

Then, we saw the host realize what was happening in front of our very eyes in a way that was compelling TV, "both messy and mesmerizing," as I wrote back then.

Colbert had that history in mind Tuesday. "The bad news that night caught me a bit off guard," he told his 2018 audience.

To John Heilemann, a host of Showtime's political news show "The Circus" and a repeat guest from 2016, Colbert reminisced, "I believe the term 'not since the Civil War' was thrown around." (Actually, it was, from Heile-

mann's then-co-host Mark Halperin, "Outside of the Civil War, World War II, and including 9/11, this may be the most cataclysmic event the country's ever seen.")

Heilemann Tuesday gave Colbert back a tote bag from that fateful night, describing it with an F-word that the censors did not manage to bleep, which I am noting here just in case it becomes newsworthy and people wonder if I missed it. (It shouldn't be, and I didn't.)

But Tuesday's results were much, much better for Team Not Trump, even if charismatic Dems Beto O'Rourke (U.S. Senate from Texas), Andrew Gillum (Florida governor) and Stacey Abrams (Georgia governor) all lost uphill battles (though, as of Wednesday morning, Abrams has not conceded defeat).

Given the level of Republican gerrymandering of U.S. House districts, "the fact that the Democrats have won back the House is massive," said "Circus" co-host Alex Wagner.

But, she cautioned, "the moderates in the House are gone," while Trump-loyal senators have a solid majority in their chamber. "In many ways, the GOP has gotten more extreme as of tonight," she said.

The "Late Show," on the other hand, got a little less extreme, and a little less interesting, compared to its last live outing on a voting day. For not having another cataclysm, that's probably a fair trade.

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## WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Nichole Bloom

**“Superstore”** (7 p.m., NBC): Amy (America Ferrera) faces a truly nightmarish day at work when she discovers that the store’s meager healthcare plan includes no provision for “Maternity Leave,” in a new episode of that title. She’s in no mood to put up with Cheyenne’s and Mateo’s (Nichole Bloom, Nico Santos) lobbying to change her baby’s name. Elsewhere, Jonah and Garrett (Ben Feldman, Colton Dunn) take charge of hiring seasonal staffers.

**“We Are Not Done Yet”** (7 p.m., 12:45 a.m., HBO): This new documentary is set in a USO-sponsored workshop at Walter Reed National Military Hospital, where veterans and active-duty personnel from diverse backgrounds come together and try to combat their respective demons through the written word. Poetry becomes a medium for sharing fears, victories and vulnerabilities, facilitating a bonding process among the participants that leads to empowerment and healing.

**“Live PD: Police Patrol”** (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): This addictive nonfiction series returns for its third season, giving viewers more thoroughly unpredictable and unfiltered glimpses into the world of law enforcement officers in action at locales across the United States. The action unfolds in jurisdictions ranging from Arizona to Connecticut, which means both the wrongdoers and the law officers are a study in diversity.

**“Baroness Von Sketch Show”** (8 p.m., IFC): Among the sketches in the Season 3 premiere, “Is That You Karen?,” two women who haven’t seen each other in 20 years get reacquainted under unusual circumstances, while an annual rite of spring reveals itself earlier than expected to some joggers. An exhausted woman who just wants to get home after a challenging day at work finds herself in a car driven by a co-worker who can’t get from one place to another by a direct route.

**“How to Get Away With Murder”** (9 p.m., ABC): Trying to appease their mothers, Connor and Oliver (Jack Falahee, Conrad Ricamora) scramble to find a traditional church venue in which to hold their wedding in a new episode called “I Got Played.” Meanwhile, Annalise and Nate (Viola Davis, Billy Brown) confront what seem like constant obstacles and grave circumstances as they doggedly continue their quest for justice.

**“The Dead Files”** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., TRAVEL): The newly enhanced episode “Revealed: Compelled — St. Charles, Michigan” takes investigator Steve DiSchiavi and medium Amy Allan to the secluded community of the title, where they endeavor to get to the root of paranormal activity that is besetting a mother and daughter. During the course of their investigation, Amy encounters powerful entities.

## TALK SHOWS

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Emma Stone; comic Bridget Everett; actor Finesse Mitchell.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Billy Crystal; Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.); Big Red Machine performs.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Anthony Anderson; actor Sebastian Stan; Jeff Goldblum performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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## THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 8

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Big Bang Theory (N)	Young Sheldon (N)	(8:01) Mom (N) ©	Murphy Brown (N)	S.W.A.T.: "Inheritance." (N) © 10	News (N) ▶	
	NBC	5	Superstore (N) ©	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N) ©	(8:31) I Feel Bad (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	ABC	7	Grey's Anatomy: "Anybody Have a Map?" (N) ©		(8:01) Station 19: "Last Day on Earth." (N) ©		How to Get Away With Murder: "I Got Played." (N)		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN	9	blackish © 10	blackish: "Inheritance."	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © 10		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	This TV	9.3	Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13/93) *** ©				Some Like It Hot (NR/59) *** © ▶		
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)		The Ganges with Sue Perkins: "The Delta." (N)		Bright Lights, Brilliant Minds: A Tale of (N)		Keep Talking '17) ▶
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million. (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
Bounce	26.5	One on One	One on One	Family Time	Mann & NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Pittsburgh Steelers. (N) (Live) 10	XXX (PG-13/02) ** Vin Diesel. ▶			
FOX	32	NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Pittsburgh Steelers. (N) (Live) 10							
Ion	38	CSI: Crime Scene			CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime ▶
TeleM	44	La sultana (N) ©			Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)
CW	50	Supernatural (N) ©			Legacies (N) © 10		The Good Wife: "Bang."		Chicago ▶
UniMas	60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema							La Herm ▶
WJYS	62	History	Skywatch	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument	
Univ	66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	PD Cam	PD Cam	Live PD	Live PD (N)	PD Cam (N)	PD Cam (N)	PD Cam ▶	
	AMC	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl					(PG-13/03) ***		Prince ▶
	ANIM	Crikey! It's the Irwins ©		The Secret of		Amanda to the Rescue		The Secret ▶	
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet Earth: Frozen		Planet ▶	
	BET	*(6) House Party 3 (R/94) ★ Kid 'N Play.					The Perfect Match (R/16) ** ▶		
	BIGTEN	College Basketball: New Orleans at Northwestern. (N)					The B1G	The B1G	Football ▶
	BRAVO	Shahs of Sunset ©			Shahs of Sunset (Season Finale) (N) ©		(9:15) Shahs of Sunset		Watch (N) ▶
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ▶	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Mountains and Swamps." (N) ©					Afraid ▶		
	DISN	*(6) Zombies		Raven	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven
	E!	Fifty Shades of Grey (R/15) ** Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. ©					Fifty Shades of Grey ** ▶		
	ESPN	*(6:30) College Football: Wake Forest at North Carolina State. (N)						SportsCenter (N) © ▶	
	ESPN2	USL Soccer: USL Cup: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						SpoCenter	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	FOOD	Chopped: "Teen Redeem."		Chopped ©		Beat Play (N) Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby	
	FREE	* Sweet Home		Love the Coopers (PG-13/15) ★ Alan Arkin, John Goodman. ©		700 Club ▶			
	FX	Ted 2 (R/15) ** Mark Wahlberg, Voice of Seth MacFarlane. ©		Ted 2 (R/15) ** © ▶					
	HALL	Christmas Joy (NR/18) Danielle Panabaker. ©					Road to Christmas (NR/18) © ▶		
	HGTV	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers ©		American Pickers (N) ©		Swamp Man (Season Finale) (N)		TBA ▶	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	* Forgetting Sarah Marshall		Baroness	Baroness (N)	Forgetting Sarah Marshall '08) *** ▶			
	LIFE	The Help (PG-13/11) *** Viola Davis, Emma Stone. ©							Island ▶
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		Tattoo (N)	Tattoo (N)	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Tattoo ▶	
	NBCSCH	Pregame (N) NHL Hockey: Carolina Hurricanes at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) ©			Postgame				
	NICK	iCarly ©	SpongeBob	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG/04) ***			Friends ©		
	Ovation	*(6) Heaven and Earth (R/93) ** Tommy Lee Jones.					The Wine Show		
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 ▶	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶		
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	The Shawshank Redemption (R/94) **** Tim Robbins. © ▶						
SYFY	* Sorcerer		(7:32) I Am Number Four (PG-13/11) ** Alex Pettyfer. ©		Drive 3D ▶				
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Guest Book	
TCM	Broadway Love (NR/18)		(8:15) The Dream Lady		(9:15) Something New (NR/20)				
TLC	7 Little Johnstons ©		7 Little Johnstons ©		7 Little Johnstons		Mama Me. ▶		
TLN	IMPACT		Wretched		Faith and Freedom in		Life Today		
TNT	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Thunder (N Subject to Blackout)					Basketball (N Subject to			
TOON	Gumball (N)	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	
TRAV	The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files ©		The Dead Files (N) ©		Haunted ▶		
TVL	Everybody Raymond			Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	NCIS ©		NCIS ©		NCIS: "Handle With Care." Mod Fam				
VH1	Mean Girls (PG-13/04) *** Lindsay Lohan, Rachel McAdams. ©					How to Lose ▶			
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop			Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Growing Up Hip Hop		Hip Hop ▶	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	We Are (N) (7:45) Dunkirk (PG-13/17) *** Fionn Whitehead. ©		(9:35) The Deuce © ▶					
	HBO2	Room 104	Room 104	Room 104	Camping ©	Axios ©	Pod Save America (N)		
	MAX	Predators (R/10) ** Adrien Brody. ©				(8:50) Alien: Covenant (R/17) ***			
	SHO	The Wood (R/99) ** Omar Epps. ©				Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13/07) ** ▶			
	STARZ	*(6:17) The Social Network '10) ***			(8:21) Fever Pitch (PG-13/05) ** ©		28 Weeks ▶		
STZENC	*(5:23) Gladiator '00) *** Salt (PG-13/10) *** Angelina Jolie. ©							(9:43) Unlocked '17) ▶	



SONY PICTURES

Hugh Jackman stars as presidential candidate Gary Hart in “The Front Runner.”

## Political

Continued from Page 1

Republicans and Democrats at each other’s throats. There are things that are shockingly familiar about what Mary and Elizabeth were experiencing — including mansplaining.”

“The connective tissue between [Hart] and what is happening now is very strong,” says “Front Runner” star Hugh Jackman. “The change in how politics is covered by the press, the separation of public and private debate. If you wonder how we got to where we are today, this is the turning point.”

Offering a palatable present history lesson is precisely what “Vice” hopes to achieve as well, says director-writer Adam McKay. “Clearly, there’s been a bigger story at work here. We can’t always see it with any real clarity, but these kinds of movies help. There’s a lot of dot-connecting of people who can tell stories like these of late-stage capitalism.”

Directly political films are frequent contenders in award season, though not so often as best picture winners; 2010’s “The King’s Speech,” 2003’s “The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King” and even 2000’s “Gladiator” all dealt with political elements, but you really have to reach back to 1987’s “The Last Emperor” for any historical telling of court behavior — and 1950

to find an American-based political story that took home the big prize (“All the King’s Men”). Even “All the President’s Men” lost to “Rocky” in 1977.

Yet audiences do seem to love them, and storytellers love being able to give a history lesson that punches at the current status quo.

“It makes us feel that what we’re experiencing really happened,” says Mimi Leder, director of “On the Basis of Sex.” “These films have a power of their own — they’re universal, and become deeply personal to us.”

“Politics are an incredibly dramatic world in a technical sense,” says Jay Carson, who co-wrote “The Front Runner” with Matt Bai and director Jason Reitman. “There’s so much drama and the stakes are baked in. The future of the republic hangs in the balance! That’s why we’re drawn to that, the same way we’re drawn to royal court movies. There’s an upstairs-downstairs element I’m always drawn to.”

“There’s a very conscious thing that’s happened in the last 40 years in this country — we kept being told that politics is boring, everyone’s corrupt. The politicians love that because it disengages people from government,” says McKay. “But during awards season, you see movies that crack through that and get us back to the exciting possibilities behind government and democracy.”

Politics are a significant

side story that interacts with the main heist focus of “Widows,” but McKay says he couldn’t relocate the story (which was originally set in London and aired as a TV series) to Chicago without weaving in politics.

“It’s the world we live in, politics,” he says. “My picture is not about politics per se, but it’s about how it affects us every day — a woman who can’t get a business loan; child care. How it affects us is the most important thing.”

In the case of “The Favourite,” screenwriter Tony McNamara says they were not out to give a history lesson, but that he understands the appeal of seeing the dark side of politics inside a darkened theater, especially these days.

“People are always fascinated by politics in movies, because they have coherence and visually make sense, which may be the antithesis of the time we’re living in,” he says. “We see how human nature plays out in the movies, and we like that because that’s how we’d like to see the world structured.”

For Leder, however, political movies in a heightened political time may actually spur change.

“Maybe they’re a call to what we can do to make this world a better place,” she adds. “What each of us can do to make it better, instead of just complaining about it. I certainly complain a lot. But we’re all responsible. And we all have to vote.”

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Q&A: Rick M. Jackson (Photo by Liz Lauren)



Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Nov. 8): You're especially charismatic this year. Apply yourself to creative projects for successful results. Unmask a secret partner. Your winter communications launch leads to a new professional path. Summer explorations and travels lead to a creative challenge. Shine on, brilliant diamond.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Fortune rises through travel, exploration and discovery over the next year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. Higher education provides valuable skills. Make your own luck.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. The next year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius, gets lucrative. You're especially lucky financially. Your shared accounts rise with team coordination. Collaborate for your family's future.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Romance and partnership flower over the next year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. Collaboration provides greater results. Your skills and talents balance. Deepen an important connection.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Discover fresh vitality and reach new heights with your health, fitness and work over the next year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. You're energized and moving.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Jupiter in Sagittarius sparks a year of blossoming fun and romance. Savor family gatherings, especially with children. Fall in love all over again.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Domestic bliss rises over the next year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. Beautify your living spaces. Nurture your family with comfort food and love.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Your communications buzz and hum. Creative projects provide satisfying results, with Jupiter in Sagittarius this year. Get the word out.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Take advantage of a lucrative year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. Profitable opportunities lead to rising income. Grab the chance to grow your savings.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. You're a rising star this year, with Jupiter in your sign. Dress for success, and smile for the cameras. Personal growth bears fruit.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 6. Introspection and meditation lead to greater inner peace and satisfaction this year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. Consider dreams and visions. Plan and strategize. Insight grows.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Connect with allies and partners. Team efforts grow and energize this year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius. Good things flow through your network of friends.

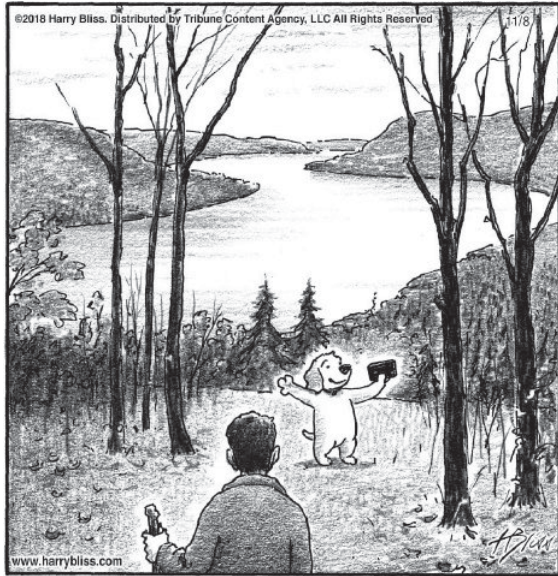
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Put energy and action into your professional stature for rising status and influence. Your career takes off this year, with Jupiter in Sagittarius.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ K 6		♠ Q 5 4 2	
♥ A 9 7 2		♥ 8 4 3	
♦ 7 4 3		♦ J 10 9 6 2	
♣ 8 7 4 3		♣ 10	
<b>South</b>			
♠ A J 10 9 8 7 3			
♥ 10			
♦ A K 8			
♣ K 6			

West chose a Michael's Cue Bid with his hand and then bid clubs to show his extra length there, as well as his extra values. As we've said before, these bids can be very effective when they catch a fit, but they can be expensive when they don't. It's not that they are easy to penalize — they are not

— but they can give declarer a roadmap to the play of the hand.

South won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace and made the far-sighted play of ruffing a heart with

seven of spades. He planned the hand carefully to guard against East holding all four of the missing trumps — a strong possibility after West's bidding. The eight of spades was led to dummy's king and South ran the six of spades, under-playing it with his three. A heart was ruffed with the nine of spades before declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Playing West for the 6-5 hand that he had promised in the auction, South exited with the king of clubs!

West won with the ace and cashed another club, but he then had to play a heart or a club that declarer could ruff with the 10 of spades. South exited with his eight of diamonds and took the last two tricks with the ace-jack of spades. Very well played!

— Bob Jones  
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



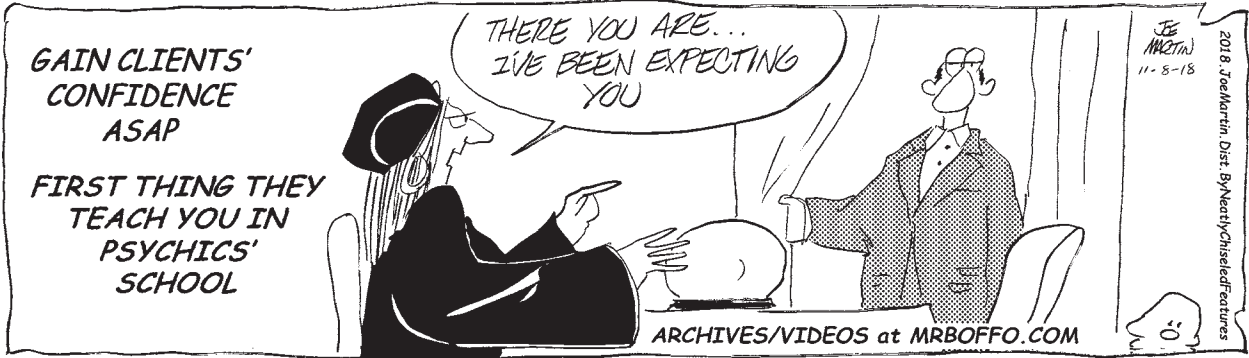
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



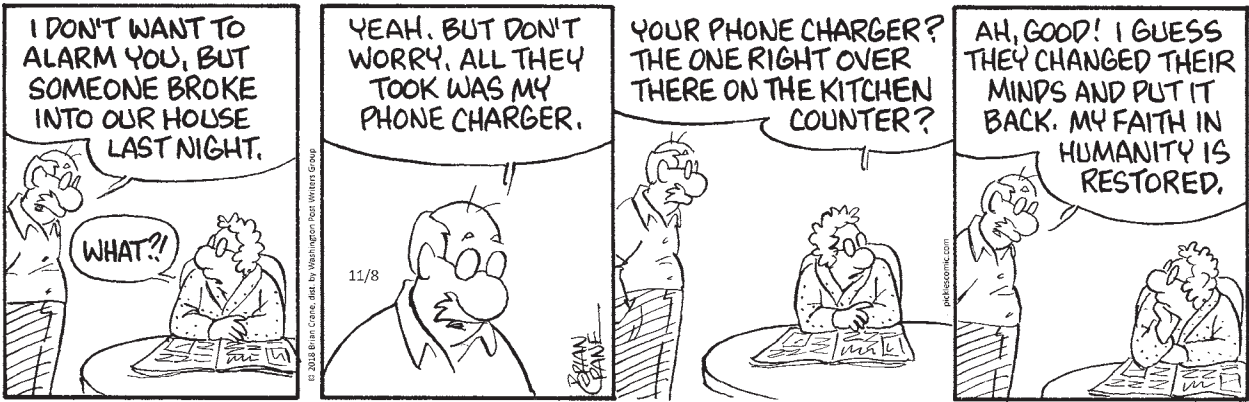
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



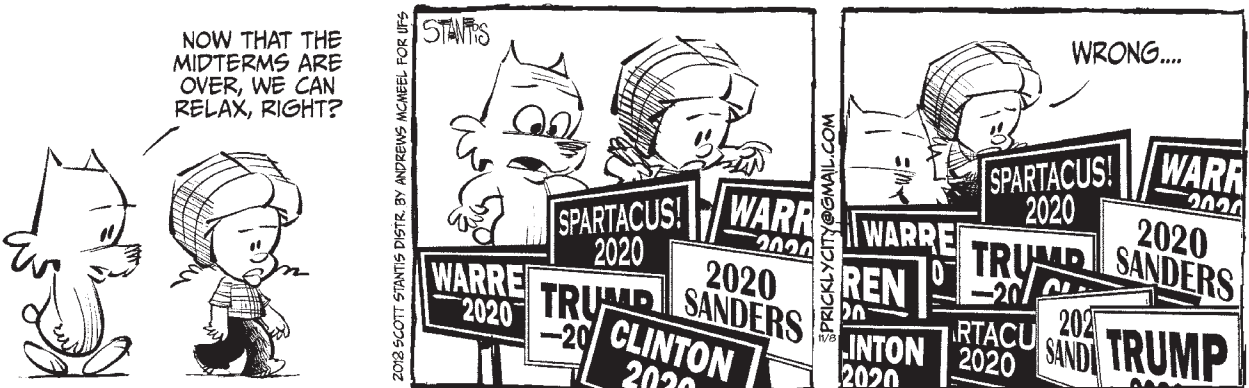
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers

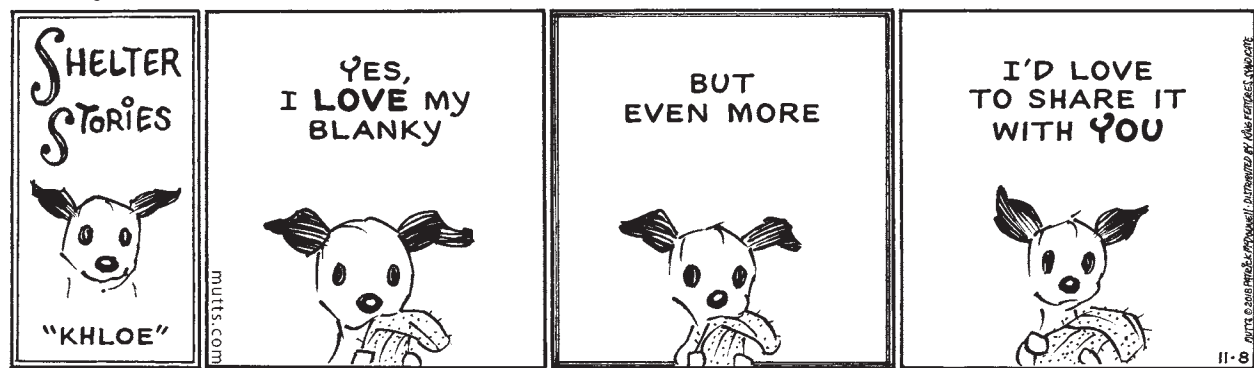
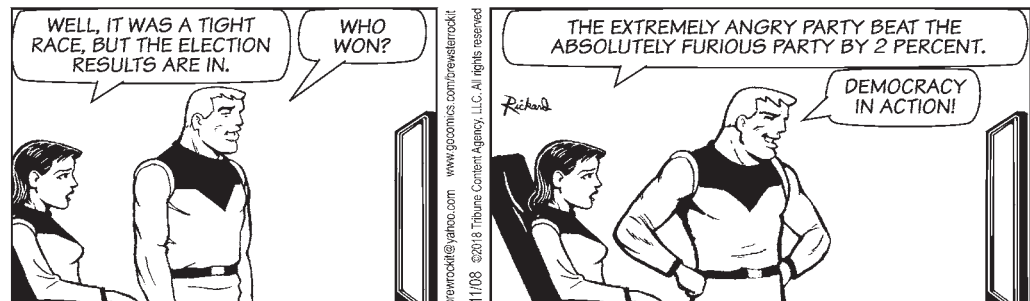


Prickly City



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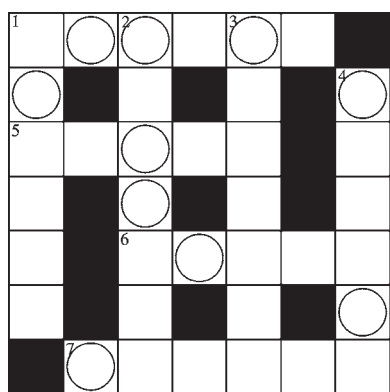
**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers**Trivia Bits**

Now lost, the enormous "Braganza diamond" (which probably was a topaz) belonged to the royal family of what country?

- A) France  
B) Italy  
C) Portugal  
D) Spain

Wednesday's answer: Book-keeper Johnny Inkslinger and Babe the Blue Ox were companions of Paul Bunyan.

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**Jumble Crossword**

11-8-18

**CLUE:** The Port of \_\_\_\_ is one of the largest artificial ports in the world.

**BONUS** \_\_\_\_\_

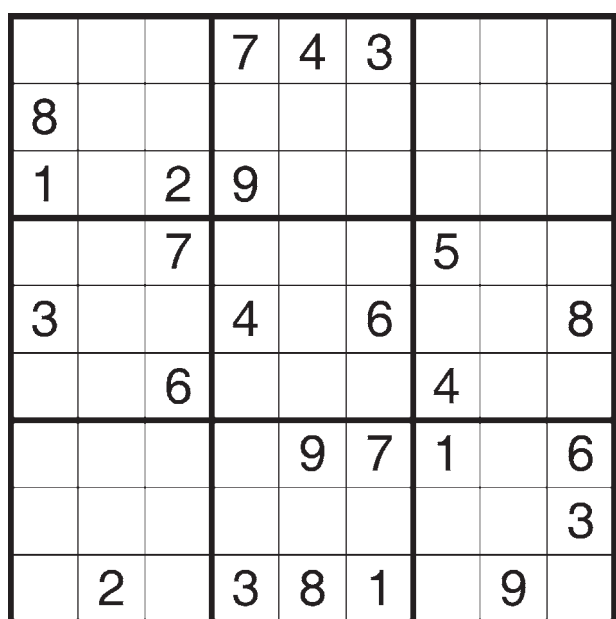
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ANSWERS: 1A-Tahiti 2D-Cracker 3D-Lodging 4D-Arrest 5A-Blind 6A-Blind 7A-Blind 8A-Blind 9A-Blind 10A-Blind 11A-Blind 12A-Blind 13A-Blind 14A-Blind 15A-Blind 16A-Blind 17A-Blind 18A-Blind 19A-Blind 20A-Blind 21A-Blind 22A-Blind 23A-Blind 24A-Blind 25A-Blind 26A-Blind 27A-Blind 28A-Blind 29A-Blind 30A-Blind 31A-Blind 32A-Blind 33A-Blind 34A-Blind 35A-Blind 36A-Blind 37A-Blind 38A-Blind 39A-Blind 40A-Blind 41A-Blind 42A-Blind 43A-Blind 44A-Blind 45A-Blind 46A-Blind 47A-Blind 48A-Blind 49A-Blind 50A-Blind 51A-Blind 52A-Blind 53A-Blind 54A-Blind 55A-Blind 56A-Blind 57A-Blind 58A-Blind 59A-Blind 60A-Blind 61A-Blind 62A-Blind

By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

11/8



9	5	2	7	4	3	8	1	6	3
1	6	7	9	8	2	4	5	3	2
3	4	8	1	5	6	7	9	2	1
8	9	4	6	3	5	2	7	1	9
5	2	1	4	7	8	3	6	9	8
7	3	6	2	1	9	5	4	8	5
6	7	9	8	2	4	1	3	5	7
4	8	5	3	6	1	9	2	7	4
2	1	3	5	9	7	6	8	4	3

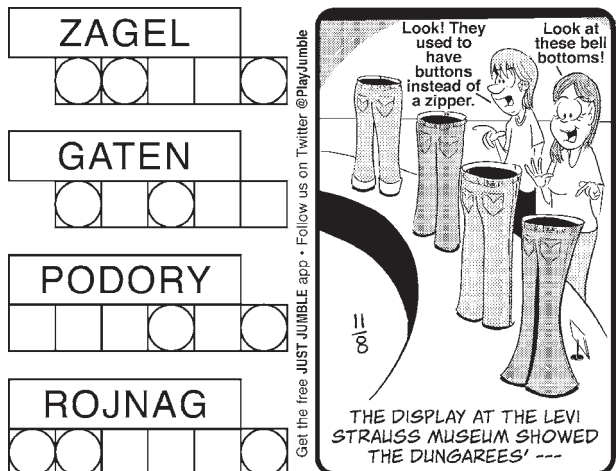
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Wednesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

“\_\_\_\_\_”

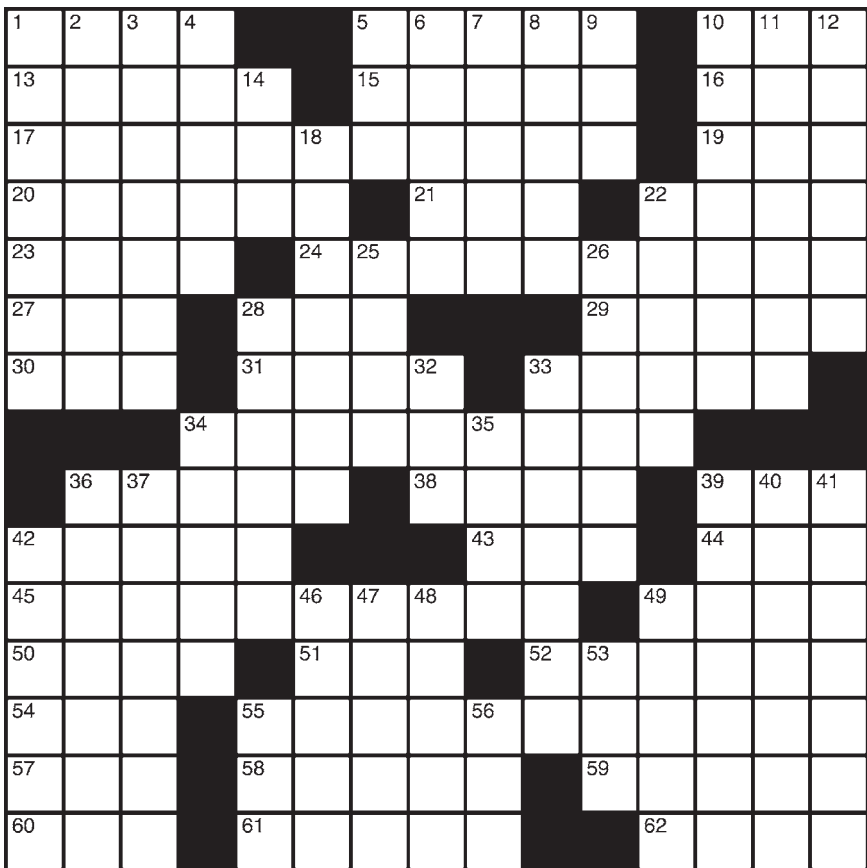
**Wednesday's answers**

Jumbles: CLOAK PERCH HARDEN ENTITY  
Answer: Since deciding to specialize in growing nectarines, everything was — PEACHY KEEN

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Crossword**

11/8

**Across**

- 1 Spinal segment  
5 One without a permanent address  
10 What sit-ups strengthen  
13 College World Series home  
15 Offer one's two cents  
16 Burst  
17 Cara cara or Washington fruit  
19 Poirot's street  
20 "Open: An Autobiography" subject  
21 Blintz topping  
22 Actress Meyer of "Saw" films  
23 Hue  
24 Where I-30 and I-40 meet  
27 Tonsillitis-treating doc  
28 IV units  
29 Roman goddess of agriculture

**Wednesday's solution**

By Robert E. Lee Morris. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

- 30 \_\_\_ Moines  
31 "Down Came a Blackbird" country singer McCann  
33 Committee leader  
34 Traveler's rest  
36 Boat filler  
38 Passed-down tales  
39 Convened  
42 Pool table slab  
43 Part of Q&A  
44 Pub potable  
45 Actor who appeared in nine films with Sydney Greenstreet  
49 Pierce player  
50 Crew pair  
51 Poet's preposition  
52 Cubs pitcher Jon  
54 "Suits" TV network  
55 Therapy technique ... and a hint to what's hidden in 17-, 24-, 34- and 45-Across?  
57 Liberal arts maj.  
58 Battery terminal  
59 Car opening?  
60 Compass pt.  
61 Parsonage  
62 Light shirts

- 8 Mike Trout, notably  
9 See 56-Down  
10 Like some knowledge  
11 Bar employee  
12 Represents, with "for"  
14 Gore and Michaels  
18 Original Pennsylvania headquarters of Quaker State  
22 Journal subject  
25 "\_\_\_ of Dogs": 2018 animated film  
26 Reverberated  
28 Well-off, after "in"  
32 Free Clear detergent maker  
33 Ithaca campus  
34 Partners  
35 Laugh good and loud  
36 "The Hustler" actor (1961)  
37 Grind  
39 Soup cracker  
40 Ristorante request  
41 Riot squad's supply  
42 Partner, perhaps  
46 Hotelier Helmsley  
47 Sweater fabric  
48 Clarinetist's supply  
49 So far  
53 Sound catcher  
55 More than bump into  
56 With 9-Down, river of the Carolinas

**Down**

- 1 Gave  
2 Picture  
3 Learned ones  
4 Trunk  
5 Country partly in the Arctic Circle: Abbr.  
6 Tricky genre  
7 Annual North Dakota State Fair site

**Want more puzzles?**

Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)



# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



THURSDAY, NOV. 8

NORMAL HIGH: 52°

NORMAL LOW: 36°

RECORD HIGH: 73° (1931)

RECORD LOW: 11° (1991)

## Snow may hinder Friday morning's commute

### LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH	LOW
43	32

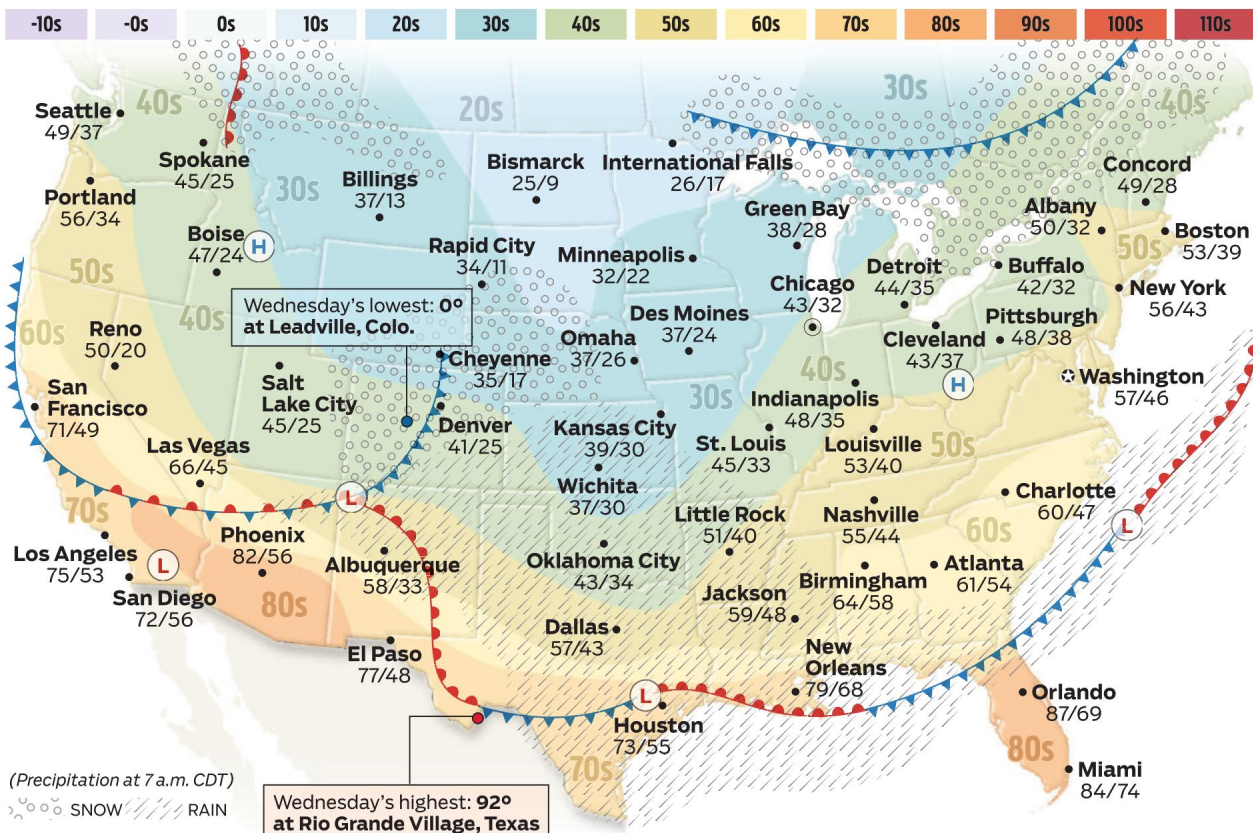
■ Accumulating snow likely for the Friday morning commute, as high pressure slowly gives way to low pressure approaching from the west.

■ Some sun at the start, but clouds increase from the southwest. High temperatures reach the low to mid 40s.

■ Clouds increase during the afternoon, then thicken and lower overnight with sticking snow likely after midnight into Friday morning. One to two-inches of wet snow likely.

■ Light winds.


### NATIONAL FORECAST



Clouds will be slowly increasing Thursday, as high pressure departs to the east and low pressure approaches from the west. The center of low pressure should move through our area Friday, depositing a wet, sticking snow beginning around midnight Thursday and peaking during the early Friday morning commute. About 1 to 2 inches is expected, slowing traffic with slick spots likely on less-traveled roads, parking lots and sidewalks.

Unseasonably cold Canadian-source high pressure will follow into the Midwest and Great Lakes, with temperatures into the middle of next week averaging better than 10 degrees colder than normal. Highs on a few days will struggle to reach the low to middle 30s — normal readings for mid- and late December.


### FRIDAY, NOV. 9



HIGH	LOW
35	23

A wet morning commute-sticking wet snow with accumulations 1 to 2-inches. Highs in middle 30s. Breaks in clouds during afternoon. Clearing skies overnight. Snow showers in NW Indiana. Blustery NW winds.


### SATURDAY, NOV. 10



HIGH	LOW
33	22

Partly sunny and very cold — highs in the middle 30s — mid-December-like readings continue. Clouding over at night. Winds becoming more southwesterly by evening.


### SUNDAY, NOV. 11



HIGH	LOW
40	28

Veterans Day. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a little light snow during the day and overnight. High temperatures upper 30s to around 40-degrees. Southwest winds shift to the northwest late.


### MONDAY, NOV. 12



HIGH	LOW
35	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	LOW
33	22

Weather similar to Monday except a little colder. Sun mixed with a few snow flurries with a good chance of lake-effect snow showers in northwest Indiana. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Gusty north winds.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14



HIGH	LOW
42	28

Partly cloudy and not as cold — afternoon highs in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy overnight. Winds become southwest.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

*Does the fact we're way above average for rainfall this summer mean we are likely to have more than normal snowfall this winter?*

— Reed Schreck, Rockford

Dear Reed,

It certainly has been wet in the Chicago area in recent months. Climatologist Frank Wachowski found that this year's period from May 1 to mid-October has logged more than 31 inches of rain, the city's third-largest precipitation total dating back to 1871. Wachowski highlighted the 10 wettest similar periods and checked the snowfall totals for the winters that followed. Compared with the city's current average snowfall of 36.3 inches, the 10 winters averaged about 42 inches of snow. Three winters were below normal, one about normal and six above normal. The snow totals ranged from 82.3 inches in 1977-78 to 19.8 inches in 2011-12.

**Write to:** ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

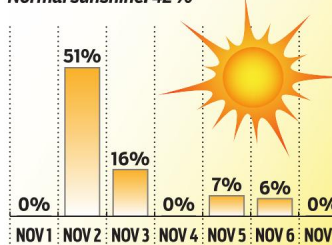
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

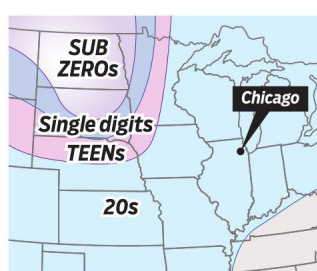


## Chilly, cloudy November open to take a wintry turn Friday

NOVEMBER 2018 OFF TO GLOOMY START—ONLY 11% OF POSSIBLE SUN  
Normal sunshine: 42%



### DAYBREAK FRIDAY WIND CHILLS

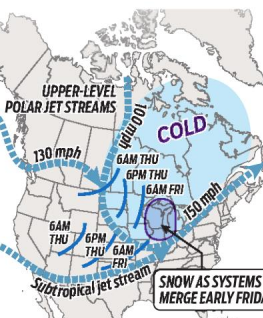


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

### COLD AIR IN PLACE

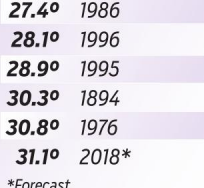
Early season snow—Friday morning—slows rush-hour commute

- Two short-wave troughs aloft
- Moves out of Montana (ESE) and Colorado (E/NE)
- Merge over Chicago Friday morning
- Chicago forecast: 1-2" wet snow accumulation (2AM-9AM Friday)

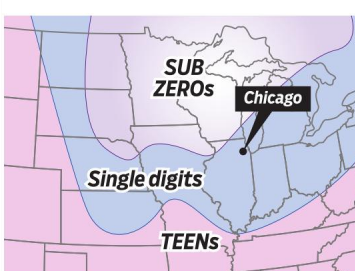


### WEEK AHEAD COULD BE ONE OF COLDEST ON RECORD

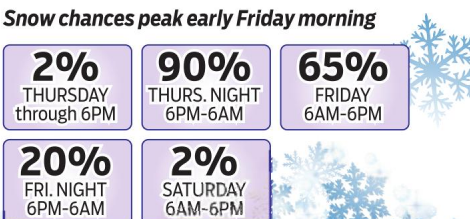
Nov. 8-14 (avg. temp)



### DAYBREAK SATURDAY WIND CHILLS



### TRACKING CHICAGO'S FIRST MEASURABLE SNOW



PAUL DAILEY, BILL SNYDER, SARAH PURPURA AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES					
LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	38	34	Midway	39	36
Gary	41	37	O'Hare	39	36
Kankakee	39	31	Romeoville	38	34
Lakefront	39	35	Valparaiso	42	35
Lansing	39	34	Waukegan	39	35

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION			
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL	
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"	
November to date	1.03"	0.72"	
Year to date	43.70"	32.21"	

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"	
Season to date	Trace	Trace	
Normal to date	0.3"	0.2"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS		
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind	NW 5-14 kts.	W 12-26 kts.
Waves	1 foot	1-3 feet
Wed. shore/cree water temps	52°/52°	

U.S. SNOW COVER		
NOV. 7	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	10.4%	22.9%
Average snow depth	0.4"	1.1"

TRACKING THE COLD			
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days	
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days	

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY		
Wednesday's reading	Good	
Thursday's forecast	Good	
Critical pollutant	Particle	

THURSDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
Sun	6:32 a.m.	4:37 p.m.	
Moon	7:19 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	



THURSDAY PLANET WATCH		
PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:19 a.m.	6:02 p.m.
Venus	4:50 a.m.	3:41 p.m.
Mars	1:14 p.m.	11:58 p.m.
Jupiter	7:26 a.m.	5:41 p.m.
Saturn	10:08 a.m.	8:02 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME		
PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	6:30 p.m.	33° S
Jupiter	Not visible	
Saturn	5:45 p.m.	15° SW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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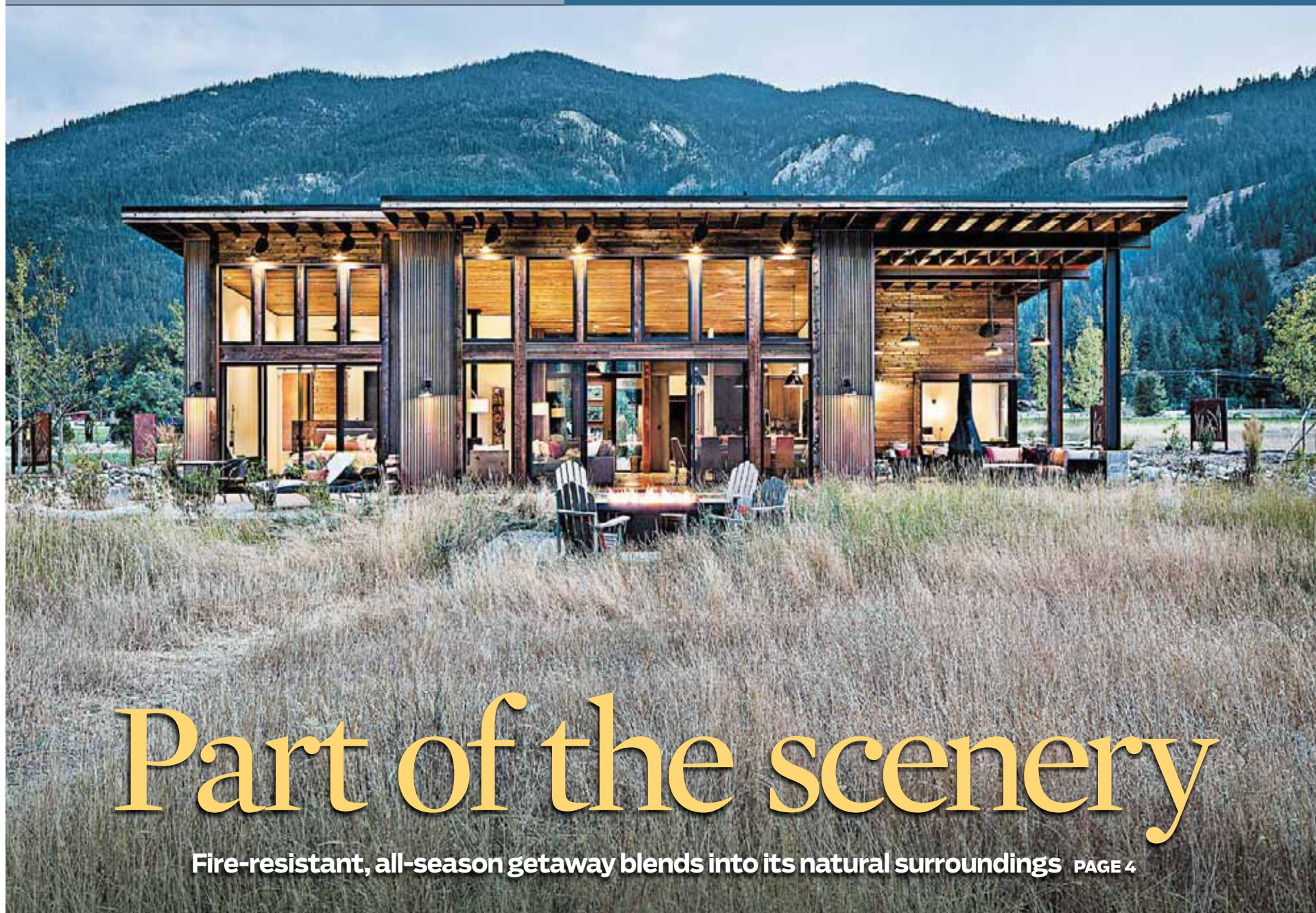


# Chicago Tribune HOMES

5 design trends likely to last a long time **PAGE 2**

Create a low-maintenance indoor garden with succulents **PAGE 5**

For toilet problems, fix it yourself or call the plumber? **PAGE 8**



## Part of the scenery

Fire-resistant, all-season getaway blends into its natural surroundings **PAGE 4**

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# 5 trends likely to last

BY DAN DiCLERICO

HomeAdvisor

A lot of home design trends are over fast, making homes feel dated — think plastic furniture covers or shag carpet in the bathroom. Others have the power to endure, either because they strike the right balance of style and functionality, or they solve a real problem for homeowners.

We turned to the pros at HomeAdvisor to pinpoint five trends in home design that should deliver satisfaction and value over the long haul.

**Durable materials:** Homeowners are staying in their homes longer than ever — a decade or more in many cases, up from the usual five to seven years. That's putting a premium on long-lasting materials. A favorite among designers and contractors is quartz countertops, which can resemble natural stone but are far more resistant to staining and scratching.

Porcelain tile flooring is another hot material that combines durability and aesthetics. Wood-look porcelain is particularly popular, given the preference for hardwood flooring throughout the home, including the bathroom, where natural wood floors would be prone to water damage.

**Low-maintenance finishes:** With the pace of life continuing to pick up for most Americans, anything that reduces maintenance is sure to catch on. That's why many designers think black stainless steel is here to stay. Most appliance manufacturers now

have versions of the material, which has a warmer feel than traditional stainless steel. Black stainless steel also resists smudges and fingerprints better than traditional metal, making it a perfect fit for households with young children.

The low-maintenance trend also appeals to older homeowners, who are looking to stay in their homes as they age. Examples include self-cleaning gutters, which eliminate the need to climb up and down ladders, or low-maintenance groundcovers in place of labor-intensive lawns.

**Smart technology:** Smart home technology continues to push into the mainstream. In fact, real estate agents say it's becoming a key selling point, especially among younger buyers. The best technology adds safety, convenience and efficiency. Smart thermostats check all three boxes, automatically controlling a home's climate to make it more healthy, comfortable and energy-efficient. Other can't-miss smart home technology, according to the HomeAdvisor pros doing the installations, include video doorbells, smart locks and automated lighting.

**Outdoor living:** There's a reason building a deck or patio is one of HomeAdvisor's most common project requests: Outdoor living is a must-have feature of today's homes. Not surprisingly, HomeAdvisor's latest Homeowner Happiness Index put decks and patios on the list of features that spark the most joy in homeowners, right up there with up-to-date kitchens and bathrooms.



MIKE SIEGEL/THE SEATTLE TIMES

Homeowners are increasingly seeking long-lasting materials; quartz countertops are becoming ever more popular.

Manufacturers have responded with a slew of products and materials aimed at maximizing the outdoor living experience, including weather-resistant countertops, backyard fire pits and folding glass doors that create a seamless transition between the indoors and outdoors.

**Wellness features:** The wellness trend is evident all over the house, starting with the kitchen. Steam ovens, for example, which are a fast and healthy way to prepare meals, are being tapped by more designers, according to data from the National

Kitchen & Bath Association. Small appliance sales are also surging, including blenders for smoothies, dips and other healthful recipes, and multi-cookers that can whip up a batch of quinoa, oatmeal or even yogurt.

Beyond the kitchen, HomeAdvisor pros are seeing a rise in wellness rooms, whether for yoga, meditation or a spin on the Internet-connected stationary bike. These spaces are a way for homeowners to ensure that their bodies and minds stand the test of time, as much as the home design trends listed here.

## FINDS

# Smart home camera boasts easy setup, lots of features

BY GREGG ELLMAN

Tribune News Service

Momentum's Cori HD smart home security camera is an affordable do-it-yourself system that you can have up and running in just a few minutes.

Each camera can be connected to a cloud service to save your recordings (monthly fee required for each camera), or you can avoid the charges by using your own SD memory card (up to 128 GB), which inserts directly into each camera.

I used the quick start guide for setup, which was really easy. After creating an account in the accompanying Momentum

mobile app, the app walks you through a few steps, including pairing and naming the camera.

Once everything is connected, the app's user-friendly dashboard lets you view the cameras, record and create rules for your system. The rules include what you want to be recorded and when, along with notifications.

Each camera has a 110-degree viewing angle, records with a 720p HD resolution and sends alerts for sound and motion detection. The audio is two-way through the app to the camera, which has a speaker and microphone.

The Cori has a built-in infrared LED,

enabling it to capture clear color video recording during the day and black and white at night.

I used the microSD slots for storage, but if you want online storage, you have choices of monthly plans for accessing a week or a month's worth of recordings. The plans are also priced per camera. You get a 30-day free trial with 24/7 livestream to start.

Each camera has a base for sitting on a flat surface and lets the camera turn and tilt to get the angle you want. A wall mounting kit is included, along with a microUSB cable and power adapter for each camera.

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# Home designed with wildfires in mind

BY SANDY DENEAU  
DUNHAM

The Seattle Times

While scouting out the perfect getaway property, the Sands family searched high and low — throughout a particularly picturesque region beloved for both — before spotting the ultimate indicator near Mazama, Wash.

It wasn't so much a "You Are Here" sign as a "You Should Be Here" one.

"On Highway 20, there's a 'State Recreation Site Next Left' sign with 15 different types of recreation," says Colin Sands. "It's the only sign in Washington with that many."

It was an active search for one extraordinarily active family.

And now the Sands family, from Conway, about 250 miles away (Colin and Alisa; their three kids, Dylan, 5, Maren, 8, and 10-year-old Aidan; and two pups, Fritz, a 90-pound lab, and Frodo, a 12-pound Boston terrier), has a fabulous home-away-from-home base for all-season relaxation and all sorts of recreation.

"We do a lot of mountain biking on the Methow Valley trail system," Colin Sands says. "We cross-country ski right out the back door. There's a downhill skiing loop half an hour away."

They go fat-tire biking. Fishing in the Methow River (aka the backyard). Snowmobiling, from the front door.

"We hike," Sands says. "There's a fire lookout on the top of the mountain; we do that four times a year. It's 6,000 feet and 4 miles to the Goat Peak Lookout. When my son was 3 1/2, he did it."

That's an active fire lookout, too, complete with fire-looker-outer "Lightning Bill," who "is up there every summer," Sands says.

Mazama might be the scenic peak of Washing-



STEVE RINGMAN/SEATTLE TIMES PHOTOS

The great room is "the nucleus of the house," homeowner Colin Sands says. The concrete floor is buffed, with no stain, adds architect Dan Nelson.



The exterior of the Sandses' home pays homage to the area's mining and farming history.

ton's recreational range, but it's also, vulnerably, prime wildfire country.

"Last September 2017, one of the largest forest fires was right here; there was ash raining on the other side of Goat Wall," Sands says. "We'd come over quite a bit. We felt comfortable and safe."

Credit Firewise USA design, and principal architect Dan Nelson of Designs Northwest Architects, who incorporated the program into the Sands family's

rustically modern main home and complementary guesthouse, gently sited on 2.5 acres of mountain-shadowed meadow.

"It's a pretty major issue all over the West," Nelson says. Here, he says, it's expressed through fire-rated metal roofing, non-combustible metal siding and steel support beams, double-pane tempered glass, berms of rock in the landscape (rather than combustible vegetation or large trees), concrete

floors, slab-on-grade construction instead of a crawl space, and lots and lots of sprinklers.

"We can soak the entire house with irrigation," Sands says. Plus: "Our homeowners insurance rates are reduced because of the design."

Another highly important design driver: incorporating the buildings into their historic, former alfalfa-farm setting.

"This had been the Paterson homestead since the



The master bedroom faces "kind of north," and "the Methow River is right out the backyard," Sands says.

early 1900s, and we're the first project on the conservatory," Sands says. "We had to make sure whatever we did really blended in."

Here, Nelson says, credit goes to the homes' modern forms ("low-profile, low-pitched roofs") and century-old influences.

"We used real references to the vernacular of mining structures and farmhouses," he says. "The rusted corrugated metal panels, rusticated wood and steel columns just fit the tonality of the trees, mountain and landscape."

From the serene backyard — where some volun-

teer alfalfa still sprouts (though not along the well-traveled "deer highway" that 40 or so four-hoofed commuters take every morning and evening) — Nelson points out the rough locations of 10 or so other new, modern homes sprinkled among Mazama's beckoning mountains and meadows and maximum recreation.

"It's an architects' playground," Sands says. An active family's too. "This project was built for our family to grow," he says. "Hopefully, one day it'll be filled with kids and grandkids."



# Bring your garden inside for the winter

BY DEAN FODSICK  
Associated Press

There's no need for gardeners to go dormant along with their landscape when cold weather arrives. Arranging plants in small dishes and pots can be an enjoyable indoor alternative at the end of the summer growing season.

"By creating a dish garden, you are in fact creating a miniature landscape," said Dawn Pettinelli, an Extension educator with the University of Connecticut. "It can be as plain or as frivolous as one desires."

Dish gardens generally consist of several different plants arranged together in a single container.

The most important thing is choosing plant varieties needing similar surroundings and care. For example, dish gardens combining succulents with cacti would work. Mixing plants preferring direct sunlight with something like shade-favoring orchids might not.

Or choose a theme: desert garden or tropical garden, moss garden or rock garden, herb garden or woodland garden, and many others.

"You could make one up depicting where you vacationed, a holiday theme or even the time of the dinosaurs," Pettinelli said.

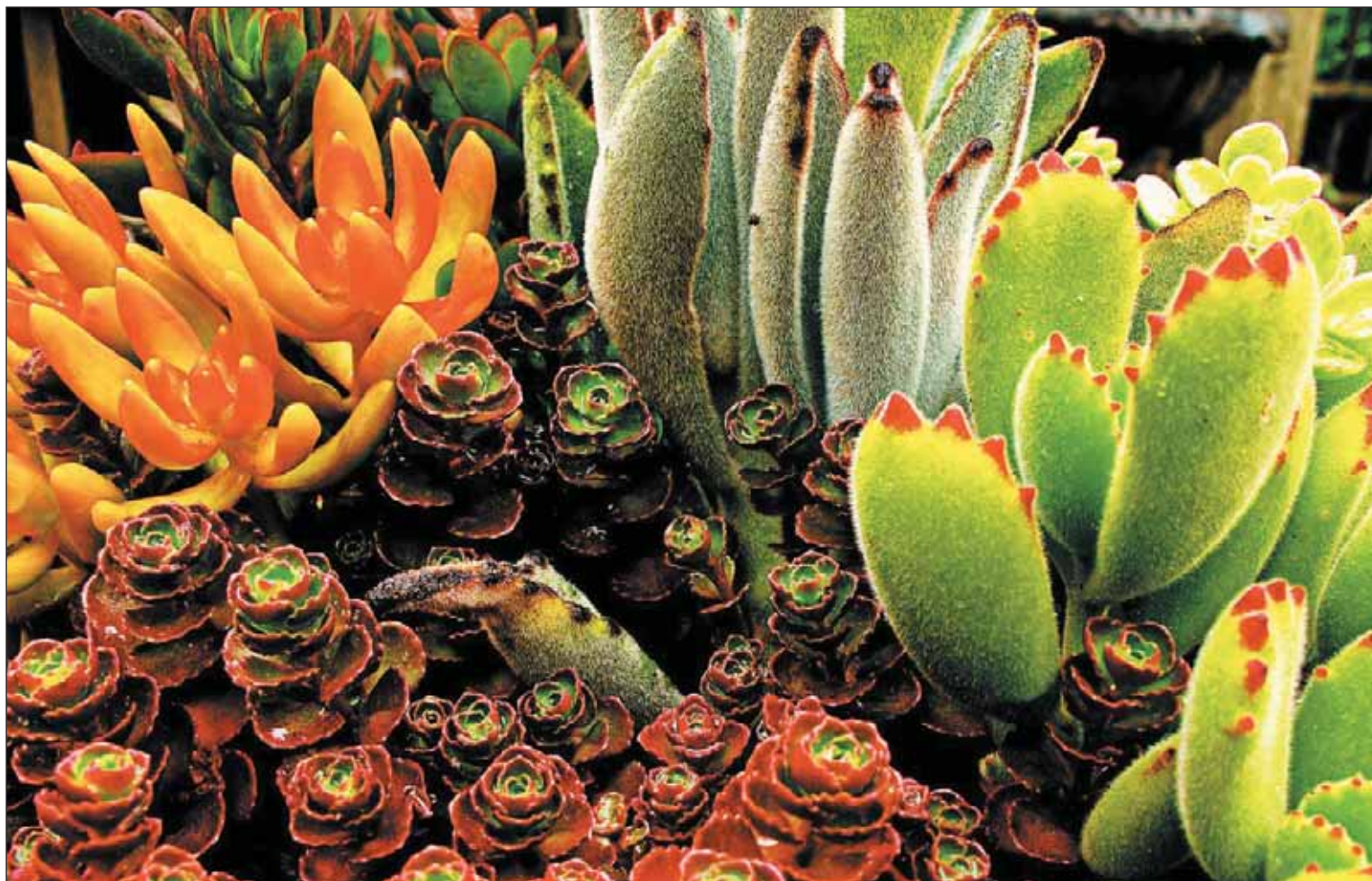
Indoor gardens, with their miniature, low-maintenance plants, thrive in small spaces, and that makes them a natural fit for succulents.

"Thanks to their intriguing forms and ease of care, succulents are replacing African violets as the plants of choice for indoor gardens," said Debra Lee Baldwin, author of "Designing With Succulents" (Timber Press, revised second edition).

Succulents are shallow-rooted. "For a windowsill, a pot that fits into your cupped hands is perfect," Baldwin said.

"If using a tall or deep container, fill it half full with empty plastic water bottles," tightly capped, she said. "You won't waste soil that the plants don't need and that might even compromise their health by holding moisture that causes rot. Plus the pot will weigh less."

When choosing containers, determine first how large the plants will grow, Pettinelli said.



DEAN FODSICK PHOTOS

An array of succulents thrives in an indoor dish garden. Such gardens lend themselves to any number of themes. "You could make one up depicting where you vacationed, a holiday theme or even the time of the dinosaurs," says Dawn Pettinelli of the University of Connecticut Extension.

## "Succulents are replacing African violets as the plants of choice for indoor gardens."

— Debra Lee Baldwin, author of "Designing With Succulents"

"Either give plants that tend to grow a little larger and faster a larger and deeper container or plan on switching them out when the container looks out of proportion," she said.

Container plants should not be encouraged to grow too rapidly, so Pettinelli recommends using half-strength liquid fertilizers two or three times per year.

"For succulents, I would use a cactus potting mix," she said. "For

all others, I would use a layer of coarse sand or gravel at the bottom and then a thin layer of horticultural charcoal."

Stick a finger into the potting soil to determine when to water, Pettinelli said. "If it feels on the dry side, add some water. The soil should not be saturated but it should feel moistened."

Use whatever materials you have to accessorize — natural ones like rocks, lichens, sticks, acorns, small shells, or figurines and fairies, she said.

"Because fairy gardens are still pretty popular, often local garden centers carry fairy-themed and other small items suitable for dish gardens," Pettinelli said.

Much of the fun in growing succulents is their adaptability, Baldwin said. "Give them adequate light, good air circulation and fast-draining soil and you can grow succulents in a pair of socks," she said.



Sedum is another good indoor dish garden option. The most important thing is choosing plant varieties requiring similar surroundings and care.



# Caulking doesn't have to be difficult

BY TIM CARTER  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: My husband caulked a few things in the bathroom and made an enormous mess. The caulk is smeared and there are gaps. Can it be repaired? He had the best of intentions, but didn't seem to be concerned about the final appearance. How does one get a perfect bead of smooth caulk with no excess and no smearing?**

**A:** The smeared caulk in Angie's bathroom is sadly typical. I see it all the time, especially when I travel. Frequently, I want to take photographs of the botched workmanship in the restrooms in airports and interstate highway rest stops, but I dare not get out my camera as I fear being arrested as a creeper!

The good news is that crappy caulk jobs can be repaired with relative ease. There are a variety of solvents you can buy that soften most caulks for removal. With the caulk softened, you can scrape the goo away without damaging the nearby surfaces and finishes.

Be sure you read the label of the solvent to ensure it's safe to use on the things the caulk is touching. If in doubt, do a small test in an out-of-the-way area to ensure the solvent doesn't dull the finish, remove color or otherwise damage the fixtures, flooring or trim.

Creating a smooth, professional caulk joint is ex-



TIM CARTER PHOTO

The good news is that crappy caulk jobs can be repaired with relative ease. There are a variety of solvents that soften most caulks for removal.

tremely simple. The process starts with an excellent caulk gun. Cheap caulk guns provide little control over the amount of caulk that oozes from the tube as you squeeze the handle. Better caulk guns cost just a little more, but they give you great control. The push rod that presses the back of the caulk tube only advances a small amount as you squeeze the handle of the gun.

You also need to cut the tip of the caulk tube so the

hole at the end of the tube is no bigger than  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch. The goal is to lay down a bead of caulk that is just enough to fill the gap, allowing no excess to be removed. This technique comes only with lots of practice.

The easiest caulks to work with are ones that are water-based or can be cleaned up with water. I fill a 3.5-gallon bucket with warm water and have one of my special tile grout sponges handy. These sponges have no sharp edges or

corners.

I apply the caulk to about 2 feet of the crack or gap. I then tool the caulk with my finger, creating a concave appearance. If I have applied too much caulk and excess starts to build upon my finger or begins to smear, I lift my finger off the caulk and wipe the excess off my fingertip farther down the crack or gap so no caulk is wasted.

The final step is to take the damp sponge, with all excess water squeezed out,

and slide it softly across the fresh caulk to remove any smears and to give it a very smooth appearance. Don't press hard on the sponge while doing this step. Practice on a test crack to master the sponging technique.

I've created a page on my website for you that has caulk installation videos and other tips. Go to [go.askthebuilder.com/caulk](http://go.askthebuilder.com/caulk).

**Q: I'm starting to look at lots for a new home. I've got no clue as to**

**what's a good lot and what's not. What tips can you share about this process? I'm fearful of making a costly mistake.**

**A:** Each week I do autopsies for homeowners who have problems at their homes. In many cases, the root cause of the problem is a bad building lot.

I have so many building lot articles on my website that I could assemble the information into a small book. There are so many things to consider, but here are a few of the major deal-breakers for me.

The size of the lot is important. Will you be able to fit the house and all other things like sheds, decks, patios, etc., you want inside the setback lines as defined in the local zoning code? Is the lot too steep for the house or will it cause driveway issues?

Are all the utilities you need available? If the lot is undeveloped, how hard and expensive is it to get electric service to your home from the street? What about internet access? Is it readily available at the speed you need?

Compass direction can be critical. The back of my house has a huge deck on it and faces east. I like that because it means I don't broil in the intense afternoon sun while on the deck.

What about the soil? Is it thin, requiring you to blast? Does the lot have great drainage?

I've got lots of free extra building lot tips for you at my website at [go.askthebuilder.com/buildinglot](http://go.askthebuilder.com/buildinglot).

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You can solve some toilet problems, but don't hesitate to call a plumber if the task exceeds your skills.

DREAMSTIME

## HOME REMEDIES

# Toilet fixes you can do yourself

**BY PAUL F. P. POGUE**  
Angie's List

You depend on your toilet to work day in, day out. But when things go wrong with it, they can go very wrong indeed.

Fortunately, when you run into toilet trouble, you can frequently solve the problem yourself. Consider these tips for common toilet problems. However, keep a realistic assessment of your own skills. If you get in over your head in trouble, don't hesitate to call in a professional. When you don't know what you're doing, you can easily make things worse.

**How to handle toilet clogs:** Many toilet problems go back to clogs: something stuck in the pipes that just won't budge. The first solution is that most iconic of plumber's tools, the plunger. When plunging a clog, make sure to position your plunger to create a tight seal around the opening. Position it in the drain opening and push down, forcing the air out of the

plunger. Then continue with several rapid up and down movements. You may have to try this several times. Lift the plunger out of the water to let more air into it between each effort.

Are your other drains working normally? If not, the clog is apparently in the main drain and no amount of plunging will dislodge it.

If the toilet is the only fixture affected and plunging doesn't work, you could try dissolving the clog — but don't use harsh chemical products. Put one cup of baking soda and one cup of vinegar in the toilet and let it sit for about eight hours. The chemical reaction that occurs between the two substances might help break down whatever is clogging the drain.

To prevent future clogs: Don't flush any materials other than toilet paper. Feminine-hygiene products should go in the trash can, not the toilet. Many plumbers even recommend against putting "flushable wipes" down the drain because they don't degrade well and can

cause clogs down the line. Keep the counter space around the toilet and the back of the tank clear of small objects that might fall in without being noticed.

**What to do about a "phantom flush":** On occasion, you may hear your toilet flush itself. Though this can be disconcerting to hear in the middle of the night, it's no ghost and no home intruder. Instead, the phantom flush indicates that water is leaking from your tank into the toilet bowl. Thanks to the physical laws that make toilets work, when enough water fills the bowl, it flushes automatically.

In most cases, a worn-out flapper in the tank causes this leak. Test for a leak by putting a few drops of food coloring in the tank and waiting to see if it becomes visible in the bowl without flushing. You can hire a plumber to replace the flapper, or if you feel handy enough, you can purchase the parts at a hardware store and try it yourself.



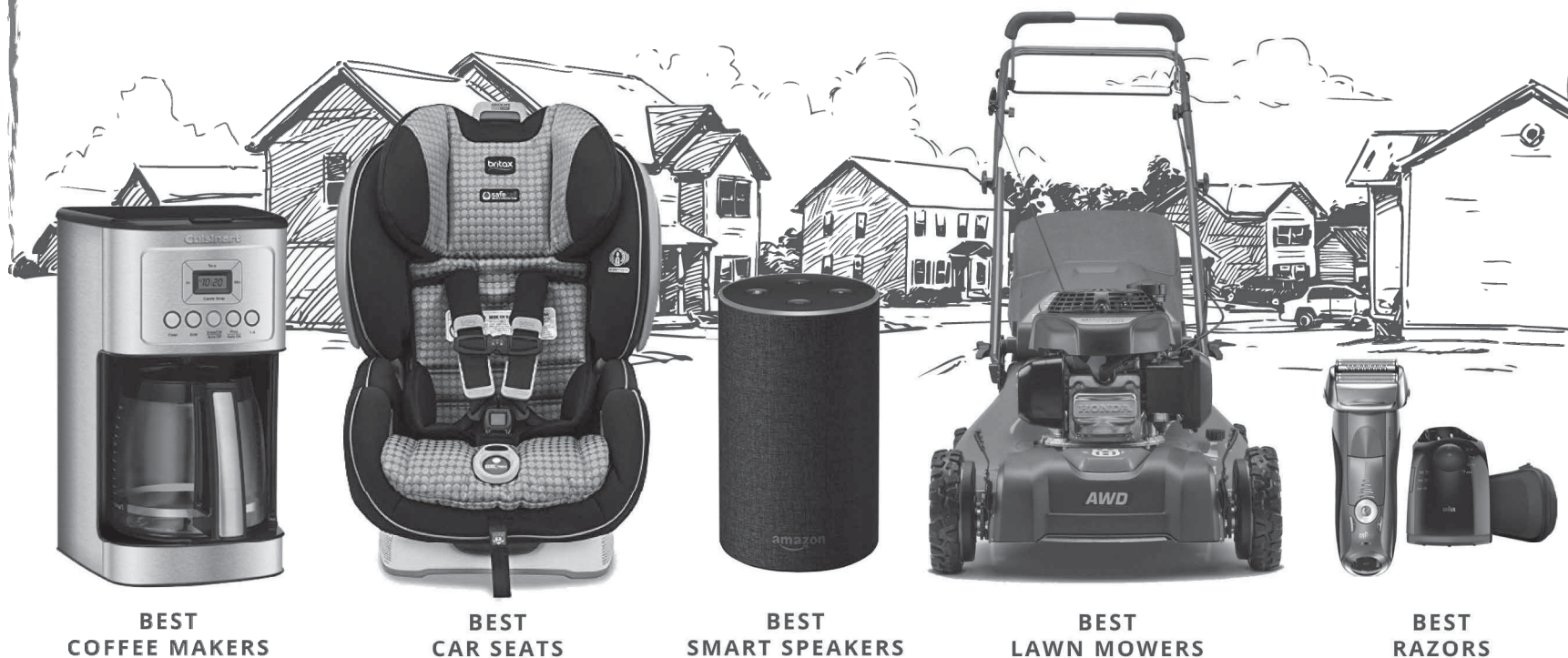
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		Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.412		
		Fees: \$755	10 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$755	20%	4.356		
		% Down: 20%	7/1 ARM (30yr)	4.375	0.000	\$755	20%	4.981		
			30 yr jumbo	4.875	0.000	\$755	20%	4.928		
			20 yr jumbo	4.625	0.000	\$755	20%	4.695		
			15 yr jumbo	4.250	0.000	\$755	20%	4.336		
			Exclusive Lock & Shop Pre-Approval Program from your Local Lender. Call for Details!							
 Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	4.785%	Rate: 4.750	15 yr fixed	4.125	0.000	\$5	5%	4.255	888-595-7339  www.gwcmortgage.com	NMLS# 246585  LIC# 6760411
		Points: 0.000	3/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.100		
		Fees: \$5	5/1 ARM	4.875	0.000	\$5	5%	4.876		
		% Down: 5%	7/1 ARM	5.000	0.000	\$5	5%	5.150		
			30 yr jumbo	4.750	0.000	\$50	20%	4.777		
			5/1 jumbo ARM	4.875	0.000	\$50	20%	4.888		
			30 yr FHA	4.500	0.000	\$50	3.5%	4.530		
			No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!							

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 11/6/18. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$453,101. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit [www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org](http://www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org). To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.





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## ROOMS FOR RENT

**CHICAGO, AUSTIN** \$101/WK & UP 60544 OTHER  
LARGE SUNNY ROOM w/ fridge & microwave. Near Oak Park, Green Line & Busses. 24 Hr. Desk, Parking Lot, Gym & Fit. Center. (773)-378-8888

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New roof gutters, paint, drive, HVAC, baths, kit & bas 2000sq. ft. \$7428 TAX! Walk to town, train, GS, MS HCHS. 2 1/2 RECom 630.915.5086

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13+ Acres, Pvt. 40 Acre LK. 100% Wooded, LK Frontage, Hunting, Fishing, Snow Snowmobiling, Sold by Owner Inquire at 847 331 4045

## NATIONAL LOTS/ACREAGE

**LAURA, IL** SAUCTION 61451 LAND  
23422 W LORANCE RD  
79+/- Acres in 3 Parcels with Home in Peoria County: Tract 1 - 4.5+ ac w/ 1,682+/- sf home. Tract 2 - 55+/- ac. Tract 3 - 20+/- ac.  
\* OPEN: 1-4pm Sun Nov 11 \* AUCTIONS: 12:00PM Tue Nov 27 at Princeville Heritage Museum 3255 N. Ostrom Ave, Princeville

Buyer's Premium may apply. IL: Daniel S. Nelson, Mng. Broker Re Lic 471.016793  
Cody Lowderman Auc Lic 441.001255.  
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LAKE MICHIGAN

168 ft. frontage, 1.46 Acre along coveted "Gold Coast" Low bluff, sugar sand beach, ready for your dream home. Includes boat house w/ large observation deck for perfect views of light house and gorgeous sunsets.

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**VANDALIA** \$0 62471 LAND  
CR 2500 N 1200 E VANDALIA, IL 62471  
Murray Wise Associates presents - Prime Waterfowl, Whitetail Deer and Upland Bird Hunting • Income Producing Farmland • A Premier South Central Illinois Recreational Retreat • Nearly Two Miles of Kaskaskia River Frontage. 1,148 Acres in 3 Tracts for Auction on November 28th, 2018 at 6pm at the Vandalia Moose Lodge, 328 South 3rd Street, Vandalia, IL 62471. For more information please visit [mwauctions.com](http://mwauctions.com) or call 217.398.6400

**WOODSTOCK S. EASTWOOD DR.** \$349,000 60098 OTHER  
Retail property retirement! For sale by owner, prime property on RT 47 in historical Woodstock, IL. Subject property is a 5,436 SF single story masonry building on 22,060 SF of land zoned B-3. Currently used as a retail furniture store. Condition is good - commercial appraisal suggested asking price of \$399,000. We are asking \$349,000, "as is". A beautiful place to live with the heart of Chicago only 60 miles away.

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**FOND DU LAC** \$420,000 54937 SFH  
726 LAKESHORE DRIVE



Lake Winnebago - Fond du Lac, WI.  
100 feet of lake frontage, Contact RE/MAX Heritage. Jarrod - 920.517.2545

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**PEORIA, AZ** \$649,000 85381 SFH  
6802 W. BANFF LN

For Sale by Owner. 1 1/3 acre. Beautiful Property (can be used for horse property). Ranch style home with Many Extras! See us on Zillow! Only 3 miles from MLB Peoria Spring Training field, this property is a must see. Call: 602-753-7868



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**CHICAGO** 14X16 SF 60601 OFFICE  
180 N MICHIGAN  
Great location, 3 window corner office, high floor, phones + internet + copier available. \$1,350/month flexible terms. Call 312-726-7000

## RESIDENTIAL FOR RENT CITY SOUTH

**CHICAGO** \$1500 60617 SFH  
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Newly renov, large brick SFR, very quiet and well kept block, 3bd, 1bth, living, dining, sunrm, bsmt, gar, very nice neighbors! text bio/info 7737328592

Anyone who has a library and a garden wants for nothing. -- Cicero

## APT FOR RENT CITY NORTH

**CHICAGO** \$1070+ 60626 APARTMENT  
CHASE AVE. & THE LAKE  
LAKEFRONT. Elegant 4 room, 1br, 3rd flr., hardwood floors, heated, parking \$100. 773-338-6530 or 773-656-0456

## APT FOR RENT CITY WEST

**CHICAGO** \$672 60612 APARTMENT  
1639 W. WASHINGTON  
New development at 1639 W. Washington is currently leasing apartments. Development is specifically for individuals 62 years and older. Only One Bedroom apartments available. Resident pays all electric. Laundry rooms on each floor. Rent is \$672 for a one bedroom. Restrictions apply. Call 312-243-3333 to be placed on interested parties list and receive a pre-application package. Will be coming out of construction mid October.

## APT FOR RENT NORTH

**EVANSTON** \$1495 60202 APARTMENT  
943 JUDSON AVE #G  
4 bedroom/2 bath in a beautiful vintage building. Huge, bright, carpet, central air, pet friendly. Avail now. Fadi 773.326.5834

## APT FOR RENT NORTHWEST

**LOGAN SQUARE** \$650+ 60647 APARTMENT  
KEDZIE & FULLERTON  
no deposit, studio & 1BD \$650+, sec. 8 ok. free heat/gas/electric, convenient location, laundry. 773-616-1253 or 773-489-9226

**ROGERS PARK** \$550+ 60659 APARTMENT  
PETERSON & DAMEN AND  
Kedzie & Lawrence. no deposit, sec 8 welcome, studio, 1, 2, 3, and 4BR, 2BA \$550+, hardwood flrs, convenient location, 847-401-4574 or 773-642-9899

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. --Francis Bacon



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