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Chicago Tribune



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A becoming homecoming for Michelle Obama

At United Center, ex-first lady, Oprah discuss new book

BY LOLLY BOWEAN
 Chicago Tribune

In writing her memoir, former first lady Michelle Obama said she wanted to share the full picture of her life because she wanted her readers and followers to see how the highs and lows shaped her character and set her on her path.

So she didn't let her husband read the draft of

what would become "Becoming," her first memoir; she didn't let friends peek at the chapters until it was done. What emerged was a new image of herself.

"I'm finally claiming, my story is the quintessential American story," she told a sold-out audience of 14,000 people at the United Center on Tuesday night. "Yes, I'm black. Yes, I'm a woman and yes, I grew up working class and my parents didn't get to finish college.

"How dare someone tell me I don't love my country." Long before the former

first lady took the stage for the first stop on her highly anticipated book tour, the crowds had gathered.

They squeezed inside 57th Street Books in Hyde Park late Monday to pick up their pre-ordered copies at midnight. They gathered before sunrise Tuesday for a pep rally-style taping where Obama sat in conversation for part of the time with her older brother, Craig Robinson, at the South Shore Cultural Center.

They lined the sidewalk on South Woodlawn Avenue in the freezing cold on

Tuesday for a chance to have their books signed at Seminary Co-op.

By Tuesday night, the United Center was electric. Outside, people posed for photos in front of the billboards, bundled up in their coats, some of them clutching their books. One man wore his Obama coat — bright orange with Obama written in large white letters across the front. When a montage of family photos flashed on the screen, the crowd started clapping and

Turn to **Becoming**, Page 10



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Michelle Obama and Oprah Winfrey discuss the former first lady's book at the United Center on Tuesday.



AL SEIB/LOS ANGELES TIMES

David Carr hugs neighbor Riad Abdel-Gawad as his partner, Rachael Bailey, hugs Riad's wife, Meadow Saleh, left. The Woolsey Fire took their homes.

Amid fire's wrath, the frantic search

Teams hunt for any remains in ruins of Paradise

BY HANNAH FRY
 AND JOSEPH SERNA
 Los Angeles Times

PARADISE, Calif. — The number of deaths from California's worst wildfire rose to 48 Tuesday

as authorities and family members mounted desperate searches for the hundreds still missing.

The Camp Fire has scorched 130,000 acres since Thursday, ripping through mountain towns in Butte County. More than 8,800 structures, mostly homes in Paradise, were turned to rubble as the blaze charred the re-

gion.

The death toll from the fire jumped Monday when officials said they recovered the remains of 13 people as teams continued to search the burned-out rubble of thousands of lost homes. The remains of 10 people were located in Paradise, and three were found in the Concow area. Efforts were underway

to bring in mobile morgues, cadaver dogs, a rapid DNA analysis system for identifying victims, and an additional 150 search and rescue personnel on top of 13 teams already looking for remains — a grim indication the death toll could rise.

As of midday Tuesday, Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea's office had identi-

fied only a few of the dead.

James Wiley said sheriff's deputies informed him that his father, Carl, was among the dead, but the younger Wiley hadn't been able to leave his property in the fire area to see for himself. The elder Wiley, 77, was a tire-recapper, and the family lived in

Turn to **Fires**, Page 13

Mendoza unveils run for mayor

Re-elected state comptroller makes leaked plans official

BY BILL RUTHHART
 Chicago Tribune

Eight days after winning re-election as state comptroller, Susana Mendoza was set to announce her bid for Chicago mayor on Wednesday to help shape "the next generation, not just the next four years."

Mendoza's quick campaign turnabout had been expected for weeks and already has led to attacks from opponents that she is a political opportunist more interested in climbing the electoral ladder than serving Chicagoans. In rolling out her run for mayor, however, the 46-year-old former state lawmaker and onetime Chicago city clerk framed her ambitions as about moving the city into a new era.

"Chicago is so many things: gritty, hardworking, welcoming. It's time to make this city work for everyone," Mendoza says in an announcement video that was scheduled to be released publicly Wednesday morning. "This election is about the future of Chicago, and I believe in that future."

Mendoza becomes the 17th and likely final candi-

Turn to **Mendoza**, Page 9

Gunning down of 'good guy with a gun' decried

Activists rally after Midlothian cop slays guard at bar

BY ZAK KOESKE
 Daily Southtown

Between Sunday and Tuesday, the description Midlothian police gave for the man who was fatally shot by one of their officers over the weekend evolved from a "subject with a gun" to "a brave man who was doing his best to end an active shooter situation."

Though police stopped short of an outright apology, the statement posted from Midlothian Chief

Daniel Delaney at midday Tuesday said the department was "completely saddened by this tragic incident" and offered "heartfelt condolences" to the man's friends and family.

Delaney explained that when the earlier statement was issued, investigators were still figuring out what happened and sorting out "conflicting reports" about the man who was killed.

The latter comments, though, seemingly didn't stop a growing hue and cry over the shooting by an unnamed police officer of Jemel Roberson, a 26-year-old man who was working as a security guard at Man-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Activist Eric Russell addresses protesters rallying for Jemel Roberson near the Midlothian Police Department.

ny's Blue Room Lounge in Robbins. Police had responded to reports of gunfire at the bar early Sunday and, according to a lawyer, Roberson was subduing a

suspect and was wearing a hat with "security" printed on it when he was killed.

On Tuesday afternoon, a group of protesters gath-

Turn to **Roberson**, Page 8

Stovepipe hat in hand, Lincoln gallery faces debt

Foundation asks state for cash to avoid sale of relics

BY MIKE RIOPELL
 Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum's foundation in Springfield asked Illinois lawmakers Tuesday for help paying off millions of dollars in debt to avoid having to sell parts of a collection that includes prized Honest Abe artifacts.

At an Illinois House hearing less than a month

from the state's 200th birthday party, lawmakers questioned the museum foundation about its finances, including the \$23 million it borrowed for the 2007 purchase of a trove of Lincoln and non-Lincoln artifacts.

The Taper collection, as it's called, included a beaver fur stovepipe hat that officials said Lincoln wore, though recent stories by WBEZ-FM 91.5 have raised questions about its authenticity. An official said further research into the hat's provenance is "ongoing."

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Tom Skilling's forecast High 36 Low 23

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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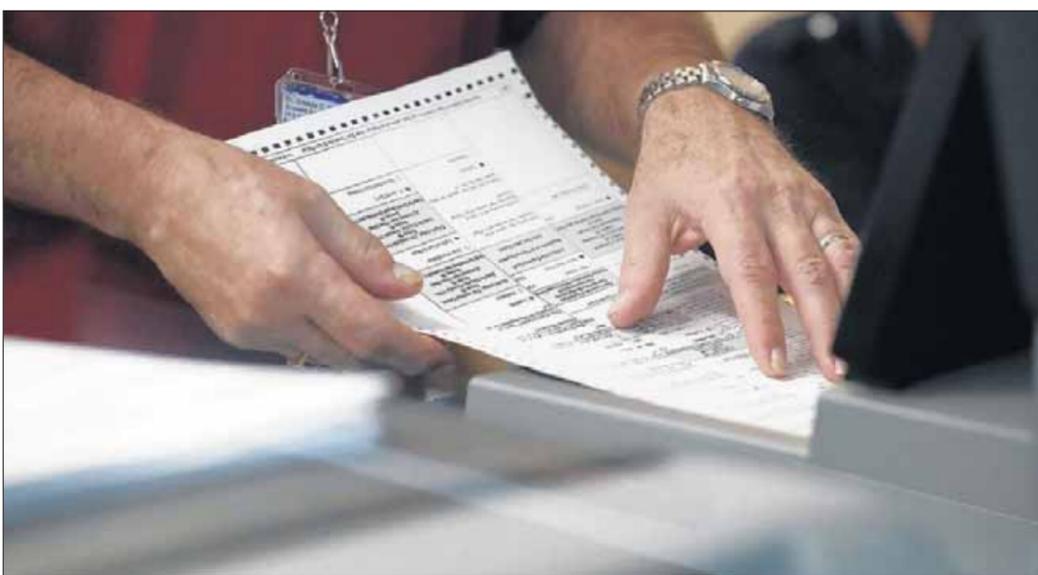
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BRYNN ANDERSON/AP



JOHN KASS

Crazy Fla. recounts: It's Johnny Rocco time, see?

I'd planned to spend the day begging editors for the hundreds of dollars it would cost for a ticket to see political rock star Michelle Obama launch her book (and presidential campaign) with Oprah Winfrey, and then join the rest of the media in pro-Michelle hysteria.

I'd also planned to imagine Hillary Clinton, alone in her afternoon kitchen, reaching for another box of cheap chardonnay, muttering bitterly: "Michelle thinks she's Beyonce? (Bleep) that. I'm the boss ... Who's the boss who's the boss who's the boss?"

But then Johnny Rocco had to butt in and ruin things.

With angry charges of vote fraud and racism and incompetence in the botched Florida recounts of close races for governor and the U.S. Senate, it's time to consult Johnny Rocco.

He's a political expert, see? With roots along the Chicago Way but wise in the way of Florida vote recounts too, see?

"I take a nobody, see? Teach 'em what to say, get his name in the papers," Rocco says while getting a straight razor shave down in Key Largo. "Yeah, pay for his campaign expenses. Dish out a lot of groceries, and coal, get my boys to bring the voters out, and then count the votes over and over until they added up right and he was elected ... yeah."

Yeah, Johnny. Yeah. Rocco was loosely based on a Chicago gangster named Al. Yeah, that Al. It was long ago, hence Rocco's references to coal and "the papers." Edward G. Robinson, with his never-ending use of "see?" played Johnny Rocco in the old movie "Key Largo," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

But in Florida this week, just as it was 18 years ago with hanging chads and Chicago's Bill Daley trying to stiffen Al Gore's limp spine, it's Johnny Rocco time.

Why? Because thousands of Democratic votes were miraculously found in Florida's heavily Democratic Broward County after polls were closed on Election Day. The Republican candidate for Sen-

ate, Florida Gov. Rick Scott, had the votes to declare victory. On Tuesday night. And Republican Ron DeSantis, the candidate for governor, had the votes to win. On Tuesday night.

But after Wednesday morning, and with those thousands of votes coming in, things changed.

And Brenda Snipes, the Broward election supervisor with a sodden history of incompetence and repeated violation of election law, was at it again. Ballots were found in abandoned boxes and other mysterious places. And ballots that were supposed to be kept separate from other ballots were mysteriously mixed together. Election deadlines for reporting votes were ignored. And those who criticized Snipes for her incompetence were branded, of course, as racists.

Is it fraud, as President Donald Trump and other Republicans say? Members of the Democratic Media Complex that loathes Trump insist there is "no evidence" of fraud, but that smacks of political complicity.

I suppose that "no evidence" means there are no videos of Florida Democrats trading extra Jell-O to seniors for Democratic votes.

Snipes didn't know or wouldn't say how many ballots she had when polls closed. Sixty-five other election supervisors in Florida were able to complete their tasks on time.

"Saying her office 'was not as slow as last year,' offers little consolation," said the Fort Lauderdale-based Sun Sentinel in an editorial calling for Snipe's ouster.

And those mysteriously discovered boxes of ballots and all the rest? Those don't appear to be political sins of commission as much as they're political sins of omission. Mistakes happen, see?

Johnny Rocco would tell you as much, after giving you a good slap in the mouth. What do you need, a road map?

Is it just simple stupid racism that drives the criticism of Snipes? The race card is the Democratic left's default position, always.

MSNBC's habitual liar and lefty cheerleader Joy Reid — who makes

CNN buffoon Jim Acosta sound somewhat reasonable — proved this by playing the race card clumsily but with gusto.

"Here is the way they are treating Brenda Snipes, who is the longtime election supervisor there, who by the way is an older black woman in the Deep South," said Reid.

Ah, older black woman, Deep South. I see where you're going, Joy, except that racially diverse and heavily Democratic Broward County isn't exactly the "Deep South" of your wishful knee-jerk mythology.

Snipes also piped up, and angrily too, bothered as she was by increasing calls for her resignation.

"It's sort of hard to rule out race, but I won't say, 'Oh, I'm a black woman and that's why.' I'm not saying that," Snipes said.

Oh, you're not saying that? Well, it sure seems like you're saying exactly that, see?

People without wits reflexively reach for the race card, even when it doesn't apply, because it has worked time and again. Perhaps it's time to stop.

Broward County is "not just the most troubled elections office in the state, it's the most troubled elections office in the nation," Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio told Politico.com.

Broward County's history of election incompetence and failure is well-known, from missed election deadlines and shoddy reporting to ballots destroyed when the law mandates they should have been saved.

Democrats are being accused, but Republicans bear the burden here too, since former Gov. Jeb Bush, a Republican, appointed Snipes. And she was kept on by Scott, even after she repeatedly proved her incompetence.

Johnny Rocco is smiling. See?

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Wildfires in Calif. stir memories of fires close to home



MARY SCHMICH

Fire is savage.

It respects nothing. Not boundaries or history, not political persuasion or social class. Greedily and fast, it takes what it wants.

A home. A pet. A forest. A community. Lives.

For the past few days, from distant parts of the country, we've watched the wildfires in California chase people into exile. Through the safety of our screens, we've witnessed the ashes of homes, the carcasses of cars, lone deer wandering in the charred rubble.

We've seen smoke rolling like a tsunami over the beach in Malibu, flames licking the edge of a freeway. In the vicinity of the Northern California town of Paradise, at least 48 people have died.

These ferocious wildfires are different from the fire we see in and around Chicago, but even so, they may feel personal. You may know people who are there. If you don't, the sight may trigger a memory of a fire in your own life.

"Because of my own circumstances, the California fires have been on my mind a lot," says Elisabeth Brecher, who lost her Park Forest home to fire this spring.

One night in May, she, her husband and their godson, alerted by their barking dogs, woke up in a burning house. They escaped through the bedroom windows wearing their pajamas.

The house and most of their belongings were destroyed. Their four cats and their white terrier, Daisy, died.

"The things you have lost dawn on you in bits," Brecher says. "All of a sudden you will think of a favorite book, or souvenir, or hat, or something else sentimental, and realize it doesn't exist anymore. This will surprise you."

Gone were her marriage certificate, her driver's license, the camera equipment she depends on in her work as a photographer. She and her husband, Alan Shnay, have gotten used to second-hand



AL SEIB/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Teagan Ostrovsky, 8, visits the site of her former home, which was destroyed in the Woolsey fire, with her mother, Kari, on Tuesday.

clothes.

"As the season changes from summer to winter, and it's time to unpack jackets and sweaters and boots, we realize we don't have those things," she says. "I was thinking about a pair of waterproof warm boots that were truly handy, then realizing they're gone. In the cold months I like to keep a pot simmering on the stove with apple and orange peels and cinnamon sticks. Just realized this week that there's no simmer pot anymore."

The loss is more than material.

"I think one of the toughest things to deal with is a certain 'fire PTSD' that we have," she says. "Fireplaces don't seem cozy anymore. I drove past someone burning leaves outdoors, and experienced momentary anxiety from the sight of the smoke."

The memory of a fire may last a lifetime.

Ed Leighton remembers the fire that took his second-floor Chicago apartment in August 1985.

His two young children were there with a teenage babysitter when a tortilla left on a burner burst into flames. A Chicago police sergeant rescued the kids, but everything else was lost. To this day, Leighton keeps kitchen items donated to the family in their time of need, a reminder of what was taken and what was given.

"I still tear up when I think about this 33 years later," he says.

Kate Wasserman, who lives in Wheaton, remembers the fire that destroyed the house she lived in with her mother nearly 20 years ago, when she was 19.

"Even now, when I see a fire engine go by with its lights and siren going, I tense up and spend a moment convincing myself that it isn't going to my house," she says.

What hits her hardest about the California fires isn't the fire. It's imagining the aftermath.

"I know the pain those people will feel when they walk through the remains of their homes and come to terms with the extent of their losses," she says.

People who have survived fires often emphasize two things in addition to the loss: the courage of the firefighters and the kindness of other people.

"One of the most significant parts of (my) recovery was seeing how quickly and completely friends — and strangers — rallied to help us," Wasserman says. "To

this day, whenever I hear of someone losing their house to fire, I donate whatever I can to help them get their lives back as quickly as possible."

Elisabeth Brecher and her husband are living in a rental apartment in Matteson while they reassemble their lives. She cheers herself up remembering all the people who have helped her, and wishes the same for the people of California.

"We have a new and overwhelming gratitude for first responders," she says. "In my neighborhood, as in many, there's a silent parade one evening a year to honor fallen firefighters. This year we attended, standing on the corner and weeping like babies."

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Red Cross updates area partners on Puerto Rico recovery efforts

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

For more than a year, Puerto Rico has worked through the challenging process of recovering and rebuilding after the landfall of Hurricane Maria.

Images of the lingering devastation, of crumbling homes, wind-battered metal roofs and felled, splintering trees and other debris are familiar to most. But noteworthy progress is being made on the island, said Red Cross representatives, speaking at a Tuesday event in the Humboldt Park neighborhood held to update Chicago-area partners and others on the island's progress since the September 2017

storm.

"There is still a lot of work to be done," Ana Montero, chief executive of the Red Cross' Puerto Rico recovery effort, told the Tribune in an interview Tuesday.

But the organization, which raised more than \$71 million in funds and goods, has a plan of action, said Montero, who originally is from Puerto Rico. Her hometown, Utuado, saw significant damage during the storm. Some members of her family lost everything, and one of her uncles died, she said.

"To see my family's community destroyed — it was difficult," she said of her first trip to the island after Maria hit.

Here she paused, collecting

herself.

"I'm trying not to get emotional right now," she added, later recounting further details of her time on the island, including trying to find a family member no one had been in touch with. Mudslides and lacking cell service created challenges.

In an effort to reduce or eliminate some of these roadblocks, Red Cross officials have just begun the "full implementation" of the recovery program, a multipronged strategy that will focus on fortifying four "pillars": energy, including solar power and generators; access to clean water; health and mental health; and building community and individual resiliency, which includes giving away "mi-

crogrants" to help farmers.

It's designed in part to help the island better face similar catastrophes in the future.

"There's always the threat of another storm," Montero said.

That's why the Red Cross has established partnerships with Chicago-area groups, including the Puerto Rican Agenda of Chicago.

Roughly 2,100 people from Puerto Rico have been served here by Chicago's Hurricane Resource Center, said Cristina Pacione-Zayas, co-chair of the Puerto Rican Agenda. Representatives from other organizations and a number of elected officials also attended Tuesday's event. Retired Chicago Fire Commissioner Jose

Santiago led a delegation of more than 20 firefighters to Puerto Rico last year.

"Let me tell you something: Chicago has come through for Puerto Rico," Montero said.

Pacione-Zayas noted that Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel also joined advocates on the island in March, the first time a Chicago mayor traveled to Puerto Rico, she said.

Representatives of the various groups said they hope the efforts made will provide a template for future disaster response work, whether in Puerto Rico or elsewhere.

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CHICAGOLAND



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Chicago area's below-average temps since Nov. 6 allowed for snowfall in the Loop on Friday.

Temps falling, but there's still time to see fall colors after all

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS
Chicago Tribune

If you can stand the wintry temperature outside, there may be a bit of fall left yet.

But unless you hurry, if you're looking for brilliantly colored leaves — the red, orange and bright yellow synonymous with autumn — you may soon have more luck looking down at the ground than atop tree branches for the remnants of the season.

You can blame the recent stretch of below-average temperatures for setting off an internal alarm for trees to let the leaves go, said Boyce Tankersley, the director of living plant documentation at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

"The cold weather definitely has something to do with that," Tankersley said. "I believe we're well past peak."

The weather in September can give the best indication of the intensity and length of fall foliage, Tankersley said. If there were a recipe to follow, it would involve a good amount of rainfall in September to ensure moist soil, plus plenty of sunshine and cool days. It's that balance that triggers trees to stop production of chlorophyll, which

reveals the true colors of leaves, turning them from green to the brilliant hues associated with fall.

Once leaves have changed color, though, the length of the fall foliage season can be affected by weather.

"When we get temps as low as we have, that sends another signal, which is, 'Time's up,'" Tankersley said. "What doesn't help at that point is more rain, or temperatures in the low 20s, or severe wind events. That allows any leaves that are hanging on to fall, resulting in the mostly bare branches you see now."

Meteorologist Ben Deubelbeiss of the National Weather Service said the Chicago area has been experiencing lower-than-average temperatures since Nov. 6.

"Even the two days before that, actually, we averaged just three degrees above normal," Deubelbeiss said. "We've been in a prolonged stretch of below normal. Tuesday we've got highs in the mid-20s. And even though it won't be that extreme, the cold will continue, probably into next week as well."

The normal high for this time of year is around 51 degrees, Deubelbeiss said.

But if you really need per-

suading to get out in the cold to appreciate the last of fall colors, consider that the well-known fall foliage prediction map, a project maintained by SmokyMountains.com, says Chicago is already "past peak." The site notes that prediction is not an exact science but should be seen as a tool to help foliage seekers plan trips.

The interactive map allows the user to enter a date, and a color-coded display indicates whether certain areas of the country are "patchy," "partial," "peak" or "past peak."

Heather Sherwood, a senior horticulturist also with the Chicago Botanic Garden, said many of the 2.7 million plants on the the garden's grounds still paint a much more vivid picture.

Tankersley, meanwhile, said many of the oaks have held onto their leaves and there are still red and bronze leaves on many of them.

The peak this year was around mid-October, he said, but it isn't too late to enjoy what is left of the season in a place like Chicago, where each year can be vastly different.

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LaRaviere drops out of Chicago mayor's race

Principals' group head, Emanuel critic comes up short on petitions

BY BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Chicago principals association President Troy LaRaviere has ended his campaign for Chicago mayor, saying he has been unable to collect enough signatures to appear on the ballot.

LaRaviere became the first candidate to officially declare he was running for mayor, launching his bid nearly a year ago in November 2017. He made the move long before Mayor Rahm Emanuel made the surprise announcement in September that he would drop his bid for a third term.

In a statement released Tuesday afternoon, LaRaviere said his campaign couldn't muster the 12,500 petition signatures required to get on the ballot. He thanked his campaign volunteers, including one who he said collected 2,000 signatures.

"Unfortunately, however, it appears we're going to come up short," LaRaviere said. "The responsibility for this is ultimately my own."

Mayoral campaigns are required to collect 12,500 signatures from registered Chicago voters to appear on the ballot. Candidates often aim to collect three times that amount to ensure they'll have enough support to stay on the ballot as the validity of petition signatures often is challenged by rivals in proceedings before election officials.

Candidates can begin filing petitions Monday. The final deadline to do so is Nov. 26.

"With two weeks left in the petition process, it would require more money than we've been able to raise in an entire year. We would also require a massive influx of organized petitioners, just to give us a shot at reaching a signature threshold that would survive the aggressive challenge our petitions are going to get from political insiders from the more well-funded campaigns," LaRaviere said. "Then, of course, there are the legal costs of defending ourselves from that legal challenge. So we will soon begin the process of winding down our campaign."

LaRaviere has run a shoestring operation from the beginning. He had trouble establishing a campaign organization and raising money. The former principal of Lakeview's Blaine Elementary had managed to raise only about \$45,000 — \$10,500 of it in loans he made to his own campaign.

In 2014, LaRaviere began garnering attention in political circles for his outspoken criticism of Emanuel for pushing an education agenda that ignored the voices of principals and teachers. Then Blaine's principal, LaRaviere emerged as a firebrand, frequently delivering emotionally charged speeches railing against the privatization contracts, charter schools, insufficient funding for special education and metric-based education policies of Emanuel.

When Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia forced Emanuel into a runoff in the 2015 mayoral election, LaRaviere worked on the campaign.

He also appeared in a campaign ad for Vermont U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders' presidential run in which he said Chicago had "endured a corrupt political system" and "the chief politician standing in the way of us getting good schools is our mayor."

In April 2016, the Emanuel-controlled Chicago Public Schools removed him as Blaine principal amid allegations of insubordination for opposing a standardized test and ignoring warnings of engaging in on-the-job "political activity."

LaRaviere insisted his firing was "politically motivated," and the move drew a rebuke from Sanders, who slammed Emanuel for having an "unhealthy obsession with taking revenge."

The mayor said he had nothing to do with the decision.

The firing came as LaRaviere was running for president of the Chicago Principals & Administrators Association labor group, a post he would win and still holds.



LaRaviere

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune a year ago, LaRaviere said he was running for mayor because he was fed up with the inequalities in Chicago. The decision, though, also came with a heavy hint of revenge.

"I beat Rahm without a runoff," LaRaviere predicted then. "I believe that. First election, he's gone."

With Emanuel's popularity on the wane amid the fallout from the police shooting of Laquan McDonald, others also viewed the mayor as vulnerable, and the field of challengers swelled to 12 by Labor Day.

By then, better organized campaigns with more funding began to crowd LaRaviere out. That trend accelerated after Emanuel dropped his re-election campaign, when the field grew to 16 candidates. The new candidates included Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, City Hall veteran and 2011 candidate Gery Chico and former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, the son and brother of two former Chicago mayors.

State Comptroller Susana Mendoza also announced that she would be making official her long-rumored bid for mayor.

So, in the end for LaRaviere, there was not enough support — financially and grassroots — to make his campaign viable.

He could, however, still emerge as an effective surrogate for one of the remaining candidates

"The purpose of my life remains the same: to remove obstacles to the realization of human potential. I have worked on that purpose behind the scenes, and on the public stage," LaRaviere said Tuesday. "I entered the public stage out of a sense of duty. I put it all out there, and now I'm looking forward to leaving that stage. Perhaps duty will call me back to it at some point."

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Getting into Chicago's top colleges harder than ever, report says

BY KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

Getting into Northwestern University or the University of Chicago has never been easy. But these days, it's even harder — and the degree of difficulty has increased more at these two local schools than anywhere in the country, according to a new report.

High school seniors hoping to head to the nation's top universities next fall face increasing competition. Admission rates have plummeted across the country since 2006, according to a BusinessStudent.com study.

Of the schools analyzed, the University of Chicago and Northwestern have seen the most significant drops in acceptance rates since 2006, reporting 81 percent and 74 percent decreases, respectively.

According to the study, the U. of C. admitted 38 percent of appli-

cants in 2006; last year it accepted just 7 percent. Similarly, Northwestern's admissions rate went from 32 percent to 8 percent over the 12-year period.

Part of the reason for the trend is the sheer increase in applications. More students are applying, and those who do are applying to more colleges.

Joey Cipriano, 18, applied to 16 schools last fall. Now a freshman at the University of Chicago, he said the college applications process was a bit daunting — so he figured the more options he had, the better.

What's driving the plummeting acceptance rates at U. of C. and Northwestern in particular? Officials at both schools think their reputations have grown nationally — even internationally — in recent years.

Michael Mills started working at Northwestern, where he oversees the school's undergraduate

admissions and financial aid, in 2005. At the time, the university was most highly regarded in the Midwest and a couple of cities on the coast, he said.

"But there was so much opportunity to raise visibility in other parts of the country," Mills said.

And students expect more than just a degree from their colleges these days. Cipriano said he was drawn to U. of C. for its student culture. "It's not just about getting good grades," he said. "People are interested in what they're learning, and they want to talk about what they're learning."

The University of Chicago jumped at the chance to reel in students like that, said Dean John Boyer, who oversees the school's undergraduate institution. It sent admissions officers all over the country and worked to improve the student experience by bolstering its career services, internship opportunities, residential life sys-

tem and study abroad programs — all efforts to attract more high-caliber candidates.

Twenty years ago, some out-of-towners would confuse the University of Chicago with the University of Illinois at Chicago, Boyer said. That doesn't happen much anymore.

"More people know us now," he said.

As applicant pools have gotten bigger, Mills said, the admissions process has become more thoughtful.

"We're sort of keenly aware that these are enormously talented kids," he said. "And there's no shame in getting denied."

Both universities have hired more admissions counselors to deal with the larger volume of applications. From the beginning of November to the first of May, staff is busy around the clock, Mills said. On New Year's Eve — the last day students can apply to many

colleges and universities — they know better what to expect.

"It's like watching election returns," he added. "We all log in, and you can see the tsunami of applications coming in."

What's going to set students apart when a university can only accept 1 in 12 students?

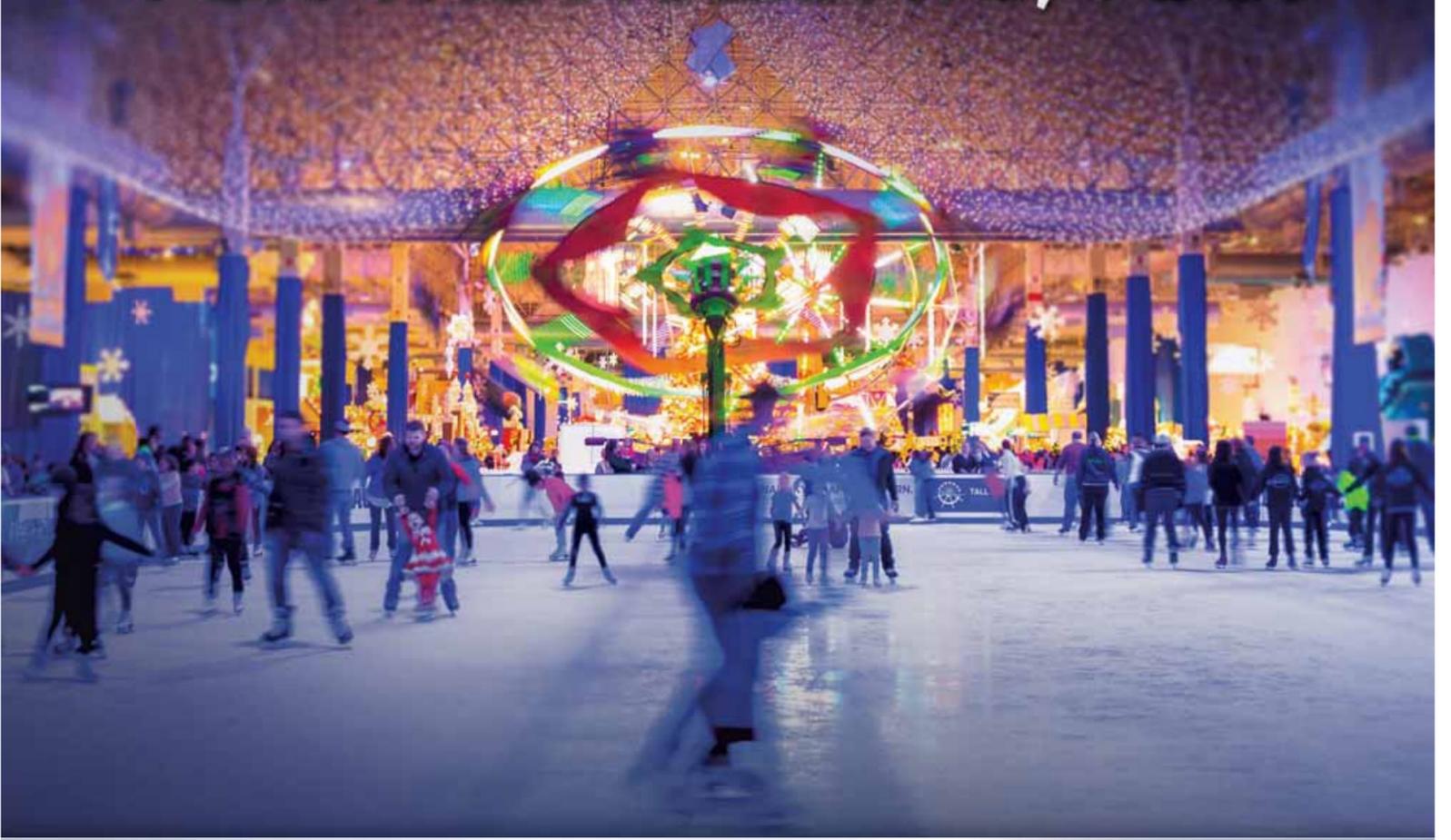
"It's sort of a blend of all the academic prowess and potential you'd want to see, plus all the personal traits and characteristics we're looking for," Mills said.

About 4,300 hopefuls applied to Northwestern before Nov. 1, the deadline for its early applications. Mills said he expects to see about 43,000 applications total this year based on last year's numbers.

"We've had years where not many of the seniors graduating would have been admissible as freshman," he said. "That's surreal."

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Restaurant bookkeeper to serve time in theft

Blackbird and Avec staffer admitted stealing \$600K

BY JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

The longtime bookkeeper for well-known West Loop restaurants Blackbird and Avec had a simple explanation for the FBI when she was arrested for stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars from her employers.

"I got over my head. I just totally got over my head," Renee Johnson said in an interview with FBI agents that was played Tuesday in a federal courtroom.

When an agent asked if she'd thought she would ever be caught, Johnson sighed.

"Probably not," she said. "You know, you take that first cookie and it tasted good. So it was easy."

Johnson, 61, was sentenced Tuesday to two years and four months in federal prison for stealing more than \$600,000 from

the restaurants over a six-year period and using the money to pay down personal credit card debt, mortgages and other expenses.

Johnson pleaded guilty in July to a single count of mail fraud. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sunil Harjani had asked for up to about 4 1/2 years in prison, while Johnson's attorney sought probation.

In handing down the sentence, U.S. District Judge Virginia Kendall said she was troubled by not only the abuse of the trust the restaurant owners had placed in her as the company's sole bookkeeper but also the lengths Johnson took to avoid detection.

"It shows a six-year, daily pattern of criminality," Kendall said.

Johnson, of Chicago, worked as a bookkeeper for One Off Hospitality LLC, which owns several bars and restaurants in Chicago, including Blackbird and Avec, according to a criminal complaint filed in April.

Her brother, Rick Diarmid, is a partner in One Off,

records show.

Johnson's duties at One Off included processing checks to vendors who provided food, labor and utilities to the restaurants, giving her signatory power over the restaurants' bank accounts, according to the complaint.

From 2011 to 2017, Johnson wrote hundreds of unauthorized checks from One Off's accounts totaling about \$604,000 to pay for her personal expenses, including mortgages on real estate holdings in Chicago, according to the complaint.

To hide the theft, Johnson made checks payable to one of her personal creditors but later deleted the entry in One Off's bookkeeping system, the complaint said.

Johnson also cut some checks to pay personal expenses and then quickly wrote a new check with the same number to pay for a legitimate corporate expenditure, according to the complaint.



Johnson

The fraud was first detected in August 2017 after an accountant helping to implement a new bookkeeping system for the restaurants noticed two checks written to a wine vendor had the same number, according to the complaint.

On Aug. 24, Johnson was called to a meeting at One Off headquarters with the accountant and two of the company's partners. After she was confronted with financial papers showing the fraud, Johnson "avoided eye contact" with those in the room and said, "This is me, I did this," according to the complaint.

In her interview with the FBI in April, Johnson quickly came clean, telling agents that her financial woes began after a banker made a bad deal refinancing the mortgage on her mother's home.

"He really screwed me over royally," she said in the interview. "I couldn't pay the bills."

As the video played Tuesday in the courtroom, Johnson began to cry.

The investigation became public earlier this year after One Off sued Johnson for embezzlement. At the time, One Off released a statement saying that the company fired Johnson and "initiated both a legal investigation and a police investigation immediately" after learning of the alleged fraud.

Johnson's attorney, James Vanzant, told Kendall on Tuesday that the suit was settled two weeks ago for \$150,000. To pay the judgment, Johnson will sell off her remaining real estate, he said.

When it opened in 1997, Blackbird quickly became one of the early high-end successes of the Randolph Street corridor, a neighborhood previously known for its meatpacking plants and warehouses. Avec, located next door, opened in 2003.

Johnson was involved in Blackbird before it opened. Plate magazine interviewed her as part of a 2013 story

that chronicled the creation of the influential restaurant. Johnson said then that she gave \$10,000 to her brother and restaurant partner Donnie Madia to help start the business.

"I was waitressing at Noodles, and (Diarmid) came in for Tuesday night prime rib with Donnie," Johnson said in that interview. "They sat in a booth, and I gave him the money. And if my memory serves me correctly, I think I picked up the bill for dinner, too. But that was how that went. It's your brother. It's your family; they ask for help, and you just do it, that's it. Period."

She also talked about the early days trying to handle the restaurant's finances.

"I did all the invoices," Johnson said. "I had them in a milk crate; I didn't even have a filing cabinet. It got to the point where I was just tired of handwriting them. I even brought in my electric typewriter to type checks."

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HEATHER STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marian Byrnes, shown in 2002, fought to preserve the sprawling Van Vliissingen Prairie on the Southeast Side.

Park expected to be renamed for activist

Marian Byrnes saved prairie from becoming bus barn

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

One of the first natural areas Marian Byrnes fought to preserve was the sprawling Van Vliissingen Prairie on the Southeast Side. This week, the park containing the prairie is expected to be named in her honor.

Chicago Park District officials are expected to approve Wednesday the request to name the South Deering park after the environmental activist.

The 45-day notice period, in which officials solicit public input on the naming proposal, was initiated Sept. 18. The proposal has since received positive support, according to the district, including from Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, 10th, the Field Museum, the

Calumet Ecological Park Association and the Southeast Environmental Task Force.

The park, located south of 95th Street and west of Van Vliissingen Road, comprises about 142 acres and includes marsh, wet prairie, savanna and woodland.

Byrnes died in May 2010, at the age of 84. At the time, her friend Joan Curry told the Tribune, "She was brilliant, in love with the world, the planet and all living things."

Byrnes grew up on a farm in Indiana and went on to win the 1938 Scripps National Spelling Bee with the word "sanitarium." She organized one of the first student chapters of the NAACP, at Indiana University, and later, with a master's degree from the University of Chicago, worked as a teacher in Chicago Public Schools.

In the following years, Byrnes took up a number of

causes but is remembered by many in the community for her environmental work on the industrial Southeast Side.

"I think she really united the whole area," said John Pastirik, who knew Byrnes as a fellow activist in the Southeast Environmental Task Force.

In 1979, she founded the Committee to Protect the Prairie in response to a CTA proposal to build a bus garage on the Van Vliissingen Prairie and was successful in stopping the construction.

The open space later became known as the Marian R. Byrnes Natural Area.

Mark Bouman, the Field Museum's Chicago region program director in the Keller Science Action Center, said Byrnes was an "amazing" person.

"She actually lived on Van Vliissingen Road," Bouman said. "The alley behind her house led you

right into that space, into the prairie. So it was really in her backyard. And I think one of the cool things about her is the all-politics-is-local thing.

"It started right there, literally in her backyard, and led her essentially into a second career," Bouman said.

The region that includes the prairie has been through a major environmental recovery over the years, one result of Byrnes' vision and action, but still has a long way to go, Bouman said.

"And she would be the last to sort of sugarcoat anything about it," he said.

The Chicago Park District board is also expected to name another South Deering park, at 11555 S. Stony Island Ave., as Big Marsh Park at Wednesday's meeting.

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Election panel spent \$28K on poll restriction mailers

Notices arrived after early voting had started

BY ERIN HEGARTY
Naperville Sun

The DuPage County Election Commission spent more than \$28,000 to mail notices to 55,000 Naperville residents about a ballot problem that meant they could only vote early at two of 11 locations — only to have the mail arrive after many people had already gone to vote.

And two days after early voting started — about the time some of those residents were receiving the notice — the location restriction was lifted.

The mailed notifications were dated Oct. 4, postmarked Friday, Oct. 19, and early voting began Monday, Oct. 22.

The cost for sending the notices breaks down to \$26,123 for postage, \$320 for paper and \$1,667 for envelopes, according to information obtained from the election commission.

The letter outlined the dates for early voting and stated in underlined font, "Please be aware that during Early Voting only a paper ballot will be available for the voters in the precincts within State Representative District 41 at the following two Early Voting locations." It listed the Naperville Municipal Center and the DuPage County Election Commission in Wheaton as the only places where 41st District residents could cast early ballots.

Election commission officials did not respond to a request for comment on the mailing expense or why the notices went out the Friday before early voting was to start.

Complaints started coming in the first day of early voting when people were turned away from voting at the Olive Tree Condominiums in Naperville or another location in Downers Grove if they lived in the 41st District.

By early afternoon Oct. 23, the second day of early voting, DuPage Election Commission Chairwoman

Cathy Ficker-Terrill posted a message online reversing the commission's original position. It said the 55,000 voters who were limited to paper ballots would be allowed to go to any early voting location beginning Oct. 24 — the third day of early voting.

DuPage County Election Commission Executive Director Suzanne Fahnestock at the time said people who live in Illinois House District 41 had to vote with a paper ballot because it was unknown if Democratic candidate Val Montgomery, who was challenging state Rep. Grant Wehrli, would keep her name on the ballot.

Fahnestock said the election commission chose to distribute the paper ballots to only the two locations so it could "handle the change a lot faster and quicker and in a more effective way" if Montgomery decided to withdraw from the ballot.

The first Monday of early voting was the last day for candidates to withdraw from the ballot.

Montgomery was ineligible to be a candidate in the 41st District because she actually lives in the 49th District — an address mistake made by the election commission — but was not required to pull her name from contention.

She decided to stay on the ballot.

By the morning of the second day of early voting, more than 2,000 DuPage and Will County residents who live in Naperville had cast early ballots. However, dozens of voters in the 41st District were turned away from all but two early voting locations.

The early voting location issue was originally a concern but "because it was addressed and corrected so quickly, it wasn't a huge issue," said Tom Elliott, communications director for the Illinois Senate Democratic Victory Fund. The "lasting issue" of the election commission, Elliott said.

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Coroner: Body found on beach is missing swimmer

BY KAREN BERKOWITZ
Pioneer Press

The Lake County coroner confirmed Nov. 13 that the woman whose body was found on a Fort Sheridan beach Saturday is one of the two swimmers who were swept offshore Nov. 4 after entering rough Lake Michigan waters.

Following an autopsy Nov. 13, Coroner Howard Cooper said the woman is

Lena Lemesh, 52, of Elgin. Preliminary autopsy results indicate she died as a result of drowning.

An investigation into her death is ongoing by the Highland Park Police Department and toxicology results are pending, Cooper said. The woman's body was found at about 10 a.m. Saturday on a beach in the Fort Sheridan Forest Preserve, Cooper reported over the weekend. The coroner's of-

fice elected to officially hold off identifying Lemesh until an autopsy was performed.

Lemesh was part of a 10-member, cold-weather swimming group that went into the lake at Park Avenue Beach in Highland Park the morning of Nov. 4 but encountered difficulty due to dangerous lake conditions. Upon arriving at 9:15 a.m., emergency responders learned their were two swimmers in distress.

The other drowning victim, 46-year-old Stanislaw Wlosek Jr. of Itasca, was located and brought to shore but was unresponsive. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland Park Hospital.

Park Avenue Beach is a non-swimming beach used to launch small sailboats and power boats during the summer season.

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COURTESY OF RICHARD HAMMOND

Swimmers at Park Avenue Beach in Highland Park were captured by Deerfield resident Richard Hammond just moments before two were swept away by waves on Nov. 4.

Emanuel: 'Don't worry about my future'

Noncommittal on reports he's in talks to be news pundit

By JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel wouldn't say Tuesday whether he's been talking to cable television networks about becoming a pundit after he leaves office in May.

"Don't worry about my future, because I'm very focused on the city's future," he said. "I told you I was going to run through the tape and that's exactly what I'm going to do. And I've never been scared to tell you when I'm doing stuff, even when you don't want to report it. So here's the thing, when I have something to say, I'll say something about my future."

The Daily Beast, citing anonymous sources, reported that Emanuel has had talks with "top executives" at CNN and MSNBC.

The job would seem to be a good fit. Emanuel has been at his most relaxed during his two terms while calling on his experience in Washington, D.C., where he served in two Democratic presidential administrations and as a member of Congress, to opine about national political trends.

Talking with national reporters about how Demo-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

crats can have electoral success allows Emanuel to showcase his expertise while avoiding thornier Chicago problems such as violent crime and the city's precarious finances that have proved vexing during his tenure as mayor.

And he has honed his criticism of Republican President Donald Trump to a fine point over the past two years, positioning himself at the forefront of a nationwide group of mayors who have stood up to the

crats can have electoral success allows Emanuel to showcase his expertise while avoiding thornier Chicago problems such as violent crime and the city's precarious finances that have proved vexing during his tenure as mayor.

president on immigration, environmental policy and other issues.

And Trump has bolstered Emanuel's resistance bona fides by repeatedly singling Chicago out for criticism about crime and other topics.

Emanuel also comes with a made-for-cable reputation as an inveterate Beltway knife fighter. It's a mythology bolstered by tales of his profanity-laced tirades while working as an adviser to President Bill Clinton, as

the head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee when he was a congressman from Chicago's North Side and later as President Barack Obama's chief of staff.

This past Sunday, Emanuel appeared on ABC News' "This Week with George Stephanopoulos" with several other pundits, including former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

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Injured deer on Blue Line tracks euthanized

Officials say odds of survival in wild were less than 1%

By KATIE GALIOTO
AND LIAM FORD
Chicago Tribune

A deer found injured Monday on CTA Blue Line tracks between the Rosemont and O'Hare "L" stations had to be euthanized because of the extent of its injuries, according to animal control officials.

The emergency response to the injured deer caused Blue Line service between the Harlem and O'Hare stations to be suspended for about three hours Monday afternoon. The deer was turned over to the city's Animal Care and Control agency, according to the Chicago Fire Department.

Animal care officials helped firefighters and the CTA with the severely injured deer, according to a statement from Animal Care and Control.

"An Animal Control Officer was able to tranquilize the deer and remove it" and the deer was taken to the city animal shelter to be examined, an agency spokeswoman said.

"Following a medical evaluation by the shelter's

veterinary staff and in conjunction with wildlife best practices, it was determined that because of multiple fractures, (a) severely broken back leg, open wounds and low likelihood of survival in the wild, the safest and most humane option was euthanization," according to the statement.

The deer had less than a 1 percent chance of survival, according to officials. Releasing it back into the wild could have ended with the deer dead and collected by someone for meat, endangering anyone who might eat it without knowing it had been tranquilized, officials said.

Monday afternoon, WGN-AM 720 reported that one of its on-air personalities had taken photos of the deer from a train.

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Geneva School District, teachers to resume talks

BY RAFAEL GUERRERO
The Courier-News

Negotiations are scheduled to resume today on a new contract between teachers and Geneva School District.

The intent-to-strike notice the Geneva Education Association — which represents more than 450 teachers in the district — filed last month allowed its teachers to go on strike beginning Tuesday if no tentative agreement was reached by the union and the district's negotiating team. Although negotiations are resuming Wednesday, the possibility of a strike is not off the table.

"Our teachers would much rather be in their classrooms with their students than out on the picket line," union president Kevin Gannon said in a statement. "If we cannot reach an agreement Wednesday, the (Geneva Education Association) will reassess the situation."

Geneva School District 304 prepared for the possibility of a strike by notifying families of the situation Monday. The district and the school board notified families that students would not attend school in the event of a teacher strike, and they reminded families to update contact information to get up-to-date news on the contract negotiations.

"As you know, the Geneva CUSD 304 Board of Education and the Geneva Education Association are committed to working together toward a new collective bargaining agreement that reflects the interests and values of both the board and the GEA," according to a statement released by the district.

"Both parties are continuing to meet and work toward an agreement," the statement said. "The school district remains hopeful that a resolution will be

reached without a disruption to our schools, students and families."

Dozens of attendees — the vast majority supporters of the teachers — packed Geneva Middle School South's cafeteria for Monday's school board meeting, urging school board members to reach a deal on a new contract soon. A large group of people supporting the teachers also picketed outside the middle school just prior to the start of the board meeting.

Some speakers said that people inside and outside Geneva hold the teachers and its schools to a high standard. One resident called them "the best of the best."

However, supporters fear the reputation and quality of School District 304 is at stake if negotiations between the school district and the union continue much longer. The two sides have been negotiating on a new contract since February.

At the heart of the negotiations is a salary schedule that determines a teachers' pay, based on years of experience and education. Union officials have said the board is considering eliminating it altogether despite most neighboring school districts utilizing some version of a schedule.

According to documentation from the Geneva Education Association, Geneva teacher salaries lag behind those of several other Kane County school systems. The starting salary at Geneva is just over \$40,000, which places its entry-level teachers toward the bottom of the county, according to the union. Its salary averages for teachers with advanced degrees were also toward the bottom in Kane County, union officials said.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A memorial for Jemel Roberson is shown Tuesday outside Manny's Blue Room Lounge in Robbins.

Protesters decry police slaying of man

Roberson, from Page 1

ered outside the Midlothian police station seeking answers.

"We are here to cry justice for Jemel Roberson because he can no longer speak," said Eric Russell, a police accountability activist with the Tree of Life Justice League.

Though the turnout at the protest in unseasonably cold weather was small — about 20 people showed up — the issues raised were echoed in countless social media postings and in media reports both in the U.S. and abroad.

Most focused on race, since Roberson was African-American and the officer who shot him is white, Midlothian police confirmed. Midlothian officials said Tuesday that the officer, a seven-year veteran with the department, is on paid leave and that the Illinois State Police are investigating. State police declined to comment on the investigation.

And many observers

said the shooting appears to undermine a common perception — endorsed in various forms by National Rifle Association officials as well as President Donald Trump — that having armed guards, or a "good guy with a gun," is an effective way to stem gun violence.

"The president of the United States, he says the only way to stop a mass shooting is have an armed security guard," said Russell, standing in front of a group of protesters holding signs that read "Justice 4 Jemel!" and Roberson's picture. "But I guess what he really meant, 'as long as that armed security guard is not black.'"

Russell, who called Roberson a hero, said he considered the shooting a "race issue" and hoped his efforts would start a national conversation about "police crime."

Delphine Cherry, of Hazel Crest, said she attended Tuesday's gathering because she wanted the Midlothian officer to be held accountable. Cherry, a member of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence, said she'd lost two children to gun violence and believed police had "dropped the ball" by not solving her son's killing six years ago.

"I'm out here today to support (Roberson's mother), because I don't want the ball to be dropped on her," Cherry said.

Russell and other activists called on Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx to prosecute the officer. Foxx's office could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Gregory Kulis, an attorney who filed a civil rights lawsuit Monday on behalf of Roberson's family, said that, in addition to security, Roberson worked as a church organist and lived alone on Chicago's West Side. A GoFundMe page set up to help pay for funeral costs said Roberson's "love for God and his family were at the forefront of his life." It said his talents included music and basketball.

As for what occurred inside the south suburban

"Being a black man with a black son in a predominantly black town, you get it. You understand the dynamics of what's going on."

— Robbins Mayor Tyrone Ward

bar before dawn Sunday, though, details remain murky.

Officials from the Cook County sheriff's office and Robbins police have said that what started as a verbal confrontation among several patrons escalated when one of them left briefly, returned with a pistol and began shooting.

Four other men were injured in the ensuing exchange of gunfire.

According to Kulis, the attorney, a second man who was working security at Manny's told him that the officer jumped onto the bar and waved an assault rifle before running outside and fatally shooting Roberson.

The second security guard, whom Kulis did not identify, claimed the officer also aimed a weapon at him and that he screamed out, "I'm security! I'm security!" to stop him.

Officials have not confirmed those details.

Later Tuesday evening, Robbins Mayor Tyrone Ward addressed a small group of residents assembled at Village Hall, asking them to pray for Roberson's family but saying he couldn't answer questions because of the ongoing investigation.

"Any time you lose a young person, it's difficult. It's very difficult," Ward said. "Having a son of my own, being a black man with a black son in a predominantly black town, you get it. You understand the dynamics of what's going on..."

He did not criticize the Midlothian police officer's actions but did say things might have turned out differently had it been a Robbins officer who encountered Roberson.

"Honestly, I wish it would have been one of our guys who came across that situation," he said. "Why? Because they may have been more familiar with security."

Ward spoke at what was supposed to be a regularly scheduled gathering of the village board. But the meeting was canceled when none of the trustees showed up. Ward said he wasn't sure if the absences were connected to the shooting.

Though shootings of security guards and off-duty police officers by law enforcement are fairly rare, they have happened.

In 2009, an off-duty black New York City police officer wearing street clothes and holding his service weapon was shot and killed by police as he chased a man who had broken into his car.

In that same year, undercover officers in Brooklyn, N.Y., responding to a report of a bar fight, shot and killed a 43-year-old security guard who, police said, pointed a gun at them.

A year earlier, in White Plains, N.Y., a black off-duty Mount Vernon officer who was holding an assault suspect at gunpoint was fatally shot by a Westchester County officer.

A 73-year-old night watchman at a recycling center was fatally shot by officers in 2012 in Florida after they spotted him carrying a gun when they arrived in response to a call of an intruder. Police later said the man was not wearing anything that identified him as a security guard.

And in 2000, an off-duty black police sergeant in Rhode Island was killed by two uniformed colleagues as he tried to break up a fight in a parking lot.

Chicago Tribune's Matthew Walberg and John Keilman, Southtown's Mike Nolan and Associated Press contributed.

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For Ill. comptroller, a carefully controlled campaign roll-out

Mendoza, from Page 1

date to launch a mayoral campaign, and the fifth since Mayor Rahm Emanuel made the surprise announcement in September that he would drop his bid for a third term. Mendoza has spent the last few months declining to rule out a run for mayor while saying she was focused on her comptroller campaign.

Behind the scenes, however, Mendoza started laying the groundwork for a mayoral run within days of Emanuel's announcement, including calls to labor leaders and deep-pocketed donors, the Chicago Tribune previously reported. And when a video snippet of Mendoza announcing a run for mayor leaked earlier this month, little doubt was left about her intentions.

In finally making her campaign official, Mendoza identified three key issues facing the city: crime, education and high taxes. She left unsaid what she'll propose to do about each, but presented them as challenges she understands after growing up in Little Village on the Southwest Side and living in Portage Park on the Northwest Side.

"The challenges people face in the city are my challenges, too. We live in a middle-class neighborhood, and we pay high property taxes. Our child goes to a Chicago public school, and we're proud to be Chicago public school parents for the next 13 years," Mendoza says in the campaign video. "Safe neighborhoods, good schools, high property taxes. They're not just issues to me. I live them, too."

In the video, Mendoza also indirectly addresses a criticism she's sure to get on the campaign trail — that she spent much of her childhood growing up in southwest suburban Bolingbrook.

Emanuel faced similar attacks in his 2011 campaign for growing up on the North Shore in Wilmette.

Mendoza explains that her family left the city because of gun violence — an issue that is as relevant today as it was nearly 40 years ago when she first moved.

"I was born in the city of Chicago. I lived in the Little Village community on the Southwest Side. Violence was an issue then, too. I know what it feels like to be scared to walk to school," Mendoza says as the video shows her walking down the street with her mother and standing in front of a Little Village home flying both American and Mexican flags. "And then, there was a shooting right on our block. My parents were like so many parents traumatized by gun violence every day in this city. They felt like they had to leave. No family should have to leave their city because their neighborhood isn't safe."

In the video, she's quick to note that she played competitive soccer growing up — often the only girl playing on all-boys soccer teams. Her closing comptroller ad, which aired heavily in the Chicago market, showed her kicking a ball around on the pitch, wearing a jersey that featured the red stars of the Chicago flag.

Mendoza was elected state representative in 2000 as a 28-year-old, the youngest member of the body at the time. She served as city clerk from 2011 until 2016 when she won a special election for comptroller against Leslie Munger, whom Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner appointed to the office after then-Comptroller Judy Baar Topinka died in 2015.

As comptroller, Mendoza cultivated an image as a political fighter, taking on Rauner over transparency and financial issues. When she won re-election last week, she took to the stage to "Eye of the Tiger," a Survivor song famous for being featured in the boxing movie "Rocky III." And even though the governor already had conceded a landslide defeat, Mendoza spiked the proverbial football on stage by repeatedly slamming Rauner.

Mendoza's relatively quiet mayoral roll-out belies her reputation as a boisterous campaigner. There was no rally. No speech. No

supporters waving signs.

Instead, her announcement was carefully controlled.

Her campaign staff emailed a statement from Mendoza announcing her run under the condition it could not be published until Wednesday morning.

It also released a roughly two-minute video from the candidate under the same conditions, which typically aim to limit media outlets from gathering reactions from other candidates and

opponents that might not be aligned with the campaign's narrative.

Mendoza was scheduled to hold a series of brief five-minute interviews with reporters Wednesday.

The cautious message management came after a seven-second video clip leaked earlier this month, with footage of Mendoza declaring she would run for mayor.

That video surfaced just days before Mendoza's Nov. 6 comptroller election

against Republican Darlene Senger, which she won handily.

Still, it sent a message: If Mendoza is to run for mayor, she's in for a hardball campaign. That comes with the territory in Chicago, however, and plays right into her "fighter" wheelhouse.

The campaign two-step already has drawn sharp criticism from some other candidates, including former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley who noted

Mendoza supporters have been passing her petitions on the street for months while she professed not to know whether she would run.

"Another politician lies to the people, OK?" said Daley, whose father and brother held the mayor's office for a combined 43 years. "People aren't stupid. C'mon. Be straight."

Mendoza is likely to plow past such criticism by diving straight into the campaign, and she's already

alluding that the mayor's office shouldn't be entrusted with another familiar name — such as a Daley or Preckwinkle.

"The job of mayor isn't for a caretaker," Mendoza says in her campaign video. "Every Chicagoan deserves a mayor who every waking moment, every day asks herself one fundamental question: Did I do enough?"

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Co-op a perfect fit for Obama's book signing



RON GROSSMAN

Tuesday afternoon, a quirky bookstore in an oddball neighborhood honored one of its members with a book signing. If you weren't quick to hear the weekend announcement there was no point heading out to 5751 S. Woodlawn Ave., where Michelle Obama would sign her name ad infinitum, as they say in Hyde Park, on the flyleaf of "Becoming," her memoir.

Seminary Co-op Bookstore emailed notice of the event at 11 a.m. Sunday, and by early afternoon a "Sold Out" sign hung in its window.

To judge by Janet Joseph's example, the store's patrons are fiercely loyal Obama partisans.

"I have such admiration for Michelle. She's such an incredible role model," Joseph said. Having driven 30 minutes from her North Side home Sunday, Joseph got one of the last reservations available at 1:45 p.m.

She and others quick enough to get their names on the signup sheet are



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jenny LeFlore bought a copy of Michelle Obama's book at Seminary Co-op Bookstore.

among the store's 80,000 members.

The bookstore is a cooperative, and if the word does not ring a bell, you're probably not a resident of Hyde Park, or haven't spent time there. The South Side lakefront neighborhood is a repository of yesteryear causes.

The cooperative movement dates to an era when bringing consumers together as the owners of the stores they frequented offered hope of checking capitalism's excesses. Hyde Park's principal supermarket was long a co-op.

It's gone, but Seminary

Co-op Bookstore still puts up the good fight against corporate behemoths like Barnes & Noble.

Perhaps that's why the former first lady chose to begin promoting her book amid bookshelves so different from others she'll encounter on her tour. Seminary Co-op does not offer Harlequin romances, or self-help or pop psychology books. Its display tables promote weighty tomes with ponderous titles like "Pantheologies: Gods, Idols, Monsters" by Mary-Jane Rubenstein and "Thinking Without a Banister" by Hannah Arendt, a philo-

sopher who taught at the nearby University of Chicago.

Tuesday's book signing hardly marked Michelle Obama's first visit to Seminary, noted bookstore director Jeff Deutsch. When Barack Obama taught law at the university and Michelle Obama was an administrator at the University of Chicago Medical Center, she would pick out children's books for their daughters at 57th Street Books, the co-op's nearby annex.

To commemorate that bit of history — and as a consolation prize for those

who wouldn't get into Tuesday's book signing — there was a midnight storytelling late Monday at 57th Street Books.

Respect for tradition is a Hyde Park virtue, as Seminary Co-op Bookstore bears witness. It was born in 1961 when a group of students put up \$10 each to launch a cooperative in the basement of the Chicago Theological Seminary, a block west of its present location. Water and heating pipes ran through, around and over the shelves — giving customers the impression they'd been magically transported to the fabled King Minos' Labyrinth on ancient Crete.

To check that feeling with the tale's text, you had to know the zigzagging route to the half-hidden cranny where Greek and Roman classics were shelved. Despite the obstacle course, the store quickly became a rendezvous for students and faculty, as Cass Sunstein, a celebrated legal scholar, noted in a 2014 Tribune opinion piece.

"On the day after I moved to Hyde Park, a young English professor told me, in hushed tones, 'The best thing about the University of Chicago is the Sem Co-op.'"

The novelist and critic

Susan Sontag had a similar impression when I accompanied her to a book signing followed by a tour of campus. "Can we go back to that bookstore?" she asked. Then she spent as much on a stack of books as she'd earned that day from autographing and selling her own.

Seminary bookstore's minimalist quarters were a perfect fit for the University of Chicago for 50 years. Both were no-frills venues for the intellectual life. The university had given up big-time football, a mainstay of other American universities, but retained a Great Books curriculum. And the bookstore so personalized that commitment that members greeted its 2012 move to its present, more comfortable quarters with bittersweet comments on forms supplied for their recollections.

One said the Seminary Co-op was "the best place to get lost in and then find yourself again." Another proclaimed it "the place where dreams begin."

So maybe it was a fit setting for Michelle Obama's fans — and she herself — to revive dreams shattered or battered since she and her husband left the White House.

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'Becoming' stop is an Obama homecoming

Becoming, from Page 1

cheering.

Inside, Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson and Chuck Brown blasted from the speakers as Obama's supporters rushed to take their seats. Video montages played for the growing audience.

The headline attraction? Oprah Winfrey's interview of Obama.

In the past, Obama has appeared measured and disciplined when appearing in public, delivering speeches or giving interviews. But on Tuesday night, she didn't seem to hold back.

"If a memoir is about truth, then I'm telling it," she said. "Having the opportunity to reflect on one's life is a luxury. It was absolutely healing for me, to look on my life and figure out how all these little stories that seem meaningless" have value, she said.

And so she talked in detail about her last day in the White House and how she couldn't bring herself to continue smiling at the inauguration for Donald Trump.

As she and her family flew away from Washington, Michelle Obama sat on the plane and wept, she told the audience at United Center.

It was a moment she forgot to put in the book, she told Winfrey, but as she recently reflected about their last day she remembered the last rush of emotions.

"When I got on the plane, I think I sobbed for 30 minutes," she said. "I think

it was just the release of eight years of trying to do everything perfectly. I said to Barack, 'That was so hard, what we just did, that was so hard.'"

As she stood on stage at the inauguration for Trump, Obama admitted she couldn't force herself to smile.

"Something in me. I couldn't do it," she said.

From the moment Obama announced on social media that she had finished writing her memoir, the anticipation had been building. Thousands of her followers from across the country paid from \$29 to \$2,500 to see the former first lady discuss her memories and reflections with her closest friends in stadiums including in New York, Dallas, Washington, D.C., and Phoenix.

But even the lead-up to the United Center event was a carefully orchestrated blitz. There were reviews of the book published with synchronized timing, followed by special issues of magazines and an hourlong television special.

In Chicago, Obama kicked off her tour of the city with a conversation with 20 teenage girls at her alma mater, Whitney Young Magnet High School.

Best-selling novelist Tayari Jones took to social media to post images of a book club meeting hosted by Obama and attended by the television super producer Shonda Rhimes, the journalist Michele Norris and the writers Jacqueline Woodson and Elizabeth Alexander, among others. And then Obama released a let-

ter about her love for the South Side in the Chicago Defender.

But there was little doubt what the main event was. As showtime approached, Beth Winer



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Attendees listen to Michelle Obama and Oprah Winfrey discuss the former first lady's book on Tuesday



Michelle Obama and Oprah Winfrey hug on stage before discussing the former first lady's book.

ter about her love for the South Side in the Chicago Defender.

But there was little doubt what the main event was.

As showtime approached, Beth Winer

scrambled to find her seats with a giddy nervousness. She didn't expect Obama to go beyond what she wrote about in her book, but she wanted to hear all of it, in person, in Obama's voice, she said.

"She's going to reinvigorate everybody," said Winer, of Lincoln Square. "She's going to send people out of this stadium excited about change and embrace who we are. We're going to get to know her a little more as a person and how she got to be who she is."

Winfrey wasted little time warming up the crowd.

"You put on your best I'm-going-to-meet-Michelle-Obama clothes," Winfrey said during her opening.

"Some of you got your ticket, and then you thought, 'Who am I taking with me? Who deserves it,'" she joked.

"I see a few woke men in here," Winfrey added, drawing laughter.

Finally, Obama arrived on stage. She walked out casually, wearing a glistening white blouse that hung off her shoulder, similar to how she looks on the cover of her book. There was a standing ovation from the crowd.

Winfrey asked what it was like to live in the White House. "I describe it as living in the fanciest hotel," Obama said. And she explained that while the family lives there for free, they are billed for expenses.

"A lot of people think ...

taxpayers are paying for that. Yes: You don't pay rent ... but you get a bill," she said. But as the audience groaned, the ever-down-to-earth Obama stopped them. "It's not an 'Aww.' We lived in the White House, y'all!" she said.

Through the run-up to the big event, many of Obama's supporters, like Alex Hofmann, 28, seemed to both adore and absorb it all.

"She helps us capture a feeling of a happier and more inspiring time," said Hofmann, who stood in the cold for nearly three hours Tuesday to get a glimpse and buy a book directly from Obama at the Hyde Park bookstore.

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Ind. students surprised with trip to see Obama

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Decked out in matching red blazers adorned with bold, black-and-white "Ecier Foundation" logos in the corner, students from northwest Indiana marched onto a charter bus Tuesday night, under the impression they were going to an entrepreneurial workshop.

After cozying into their seats, Chariece White, founder of the Ecier Foundation, a nonprofit based in Merrillville, Ind., that teaches students how to be innovators and entrepreneurs, shared the real destination: Michelle Obama's first book tour stop with Oprah Winfrey at the United Center.

An eruption of cheers and clapping echoed throughout the vehicle, illuminating the dim bus with pure joy and excitement. Bursts of dancing soon fol-

lowed, and a few happy tears were shed.

"I honestly thought we were going to a real pretty banquet, a person would talk about entrepreneurship, we would eat, then go back home," said Tamron Matheny, a 17-year-old high school senior from Gary. "But, she talkin' about Michelle Obama and Oprah, and I'm like what? That was deep."

Matheny said she was so shocked, since she has such a deep affinity for both Michelle Obama and Oprah, she didn't know how to react.

"Honestly, I love that they're black and that they're women," she said. "They really are icons to black people, especially to black women. It just really, really feels good to see someone of your race winning. I just really love the positive impact, and the big impact, that they have on African-American people."

Raina Jenkins "kinda figured" the group was heading to Chicago, but didn't know where.

"We always take really cool trips in this program, but I was not expecting this at all," said the 16-year-old junior, also from Merrillville. "When Ms. Chariece said it, I was like, 'Wait, hold up — this has got to be a joke, or something.' But she was for real, and I was like, 'Oh, my gosh this is crazy because I love these women so much.'"

Jenkins said Oprah's many entrepreneurial endeavors inspired her when she was younger and dreamed about working in production, and that she admired the former first lady for the "huge impact she had in changing the country."

"They're just big influences," Jenkins gushed. "I just can't wait to hear them speak because every time we hear someone of a

higher status talk they just give so much advice. It really pushes me to be better."

Deverieux Coleman, a 16-year-old from Merrillville and in her first-year in the Ecier program, thought the bus was taking the students to a lecture.

"That wasn't going to be a problem," she reasoned, "but this is like, 10 times better!" Coleman said she was looking forward to hearing from the "very influential women."

Thirty-one students came with the organization — 12 were part of the Ecier Foundation program and the rest guest students. White orchestrated the surprise trip after hearing that Obama would select organizations to donate tickets to.

"I sent in a request ... and our foundation was selected," White said. "She gave us 50 tickets for our students and chaperones." The students — and their



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tamron Mathey reacts to the news that she and her fellow Ecier Foundation students are on their way to see Michelle Obama speak on her book tour at the United Center.

parents — knew nothing about the trip, White explained.

"They didn't even know they're going to Chicago!" she said giddily. "I had a couple parents wanting to know because we're getting back late, but they're trusting. They had to sign a release to give their permission for the kids to go with us."

The timing worked out

perfectly, White said, because Tuesday night "was going to be the first official workshop."

"When we got this opportunity we just said we're spinning it a different way," White said. "You couldn't meet a better entrepreneur than Michelle Obama and Oprah."

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Foundation asks state for cash to avoid artifact sale

Lincoln, from Page 1

“What has happened over the last several months is absolutely a shame,” said state Rep. Tim Butler, a Springfield Republican. “To have front-page stories in The New York Times making light of this great institution should not have happened.”

“I don’t know if you’re going to get state funding,” Butler said. “But I have a hard time going to bat for state funding in the current environment.”

The collection also includes Lincoln eyeglasses, a billfold and gloves he wore to Ford’s Theatre when he was shot and killed on April 14, 1865. They carry some of the blood spilled when he was assassinated.

Museum foundation officials say they’ve approached auction houses about what some of the items might fetch if they can’t come up with more than \$9 million by next fall.

“This collection should stay here, at ALPLM, in Lincoln’s hometown, in the public domain for the world to appreciate,” state historian Samuel Wheeler told lawmakers.

Lawmakers won’t start crafting their next budget until next year, after Democratic Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker takes office. And the request for state money to save Lincoln artifacts comes as the state is about \$7.5 billion behind in paying its bills. On Tuesday, lawmakers questioned museum officials about its board and fundraising.

The collection of more than 1,000 items came from Louise Taper of Beverly Hills, Calif., who also donated memorabilia in what was viewed as a coup for the \$145 million museum, which has drawn more than 4 million visitors since opening in 2005 in downtown Springfield.

The state’s collection of Lincoln artifacts draws researchers from across the



SETH PERLMAN/AP

A stovepipe hat is among the artifacts at the Lincoln museum, but doubts have been raised about its authenticity.



/KATHERINE RODEGHIER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum has drawn more than 4 million visitors since opening in 2005.

“I don’t know if you’re going to get state funding. But I have a hard time going to bat for state funding in the current environment.”

— Rep. Tim Butler, a Springfield Republican

globe and gives the public a chance to see up close big and small pieces of history tied to the 16th president.

In a uniquely Illinois moment, the first person to testify at Tuesday’s House committee hearing was a

Lincoln impersonator. When reminded to use the microphone, the impersonator asked, “Is this working like it ought to?”

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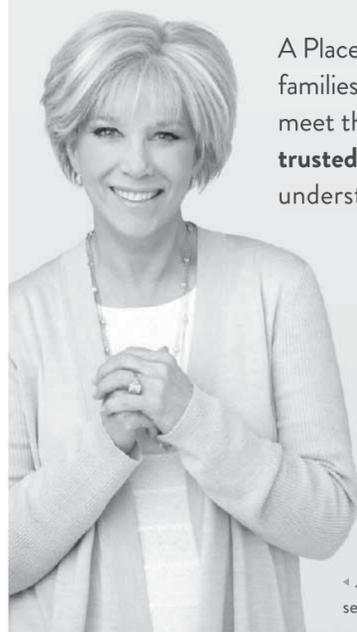
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* Joan Lunden former host of Good Morning America and senior living advocate.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump 'furious' after midterms

Official says staffers seem to be on way out amid shake-up

BY ELI STOKOLS
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For weeks this fall, an ebullient President Donald Trump traveled relentlessly to hold raise-the-raffers campaign rallies — sometimes three a day — in states where his presence was likely to help Republicans on the ballot.

But his mood apparently has changed as he has taken measure of the electoral backlash that voters delivered Nov. 6. With the certainty that the incoming Democratic House majority will go after his tax returns and investigate his actions, and the likelihood of additional indictments by special counsel Robert Mueller, Trump has retreated into a cocoon of bitterness and resentment, multiple administration sources said.

Behind the scenes, they say, Trump has lashed out at several aides. "He's furious," said one administration official. "Most staffers are trying to avoid him."

The official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, painted a picture of a brooding president "trying to decide who to blame" for Republicans' election losses, even as he publicly and implausibly continues to claim victory.

White House chief of staff John Kelly and Kirstjen Nielsen, secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, who are close allies, "seem to be on their way out," the official said, noting recent leaks on the subject. The official cau-



ALEX WONG/GETTY

President Donald Trump celebrates Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights, during a ceremony Tuesday in the White House.

tioned, however, that personnel decisions are never final until Trump tweets out the news.

Meanwhile, in an extraordinary move, Melania Trump called publicly for the top deputy to national security adviser John Bolton to be dismissed.

After reports circulated Tuesday that President Trump had decided to remove Mira Ricardel from her post at the National Security Council, Stephanie Grisham, the first lady's spokeswoman, released a statement that said: "It is the position of the Office of the First Lady that she no longer deserves the honor

of serving in this White House."

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that the first lady's staff and Ricardel had clashed during Mrs. Trump's visit to Africa in October over such things as seating on the airplane and requests to use the council's resources.

Publicly, President Trump has been increasingly absent in recent days — except on Twitter. He has canceled travel plans and dispatched Cabinet officials and aides to events in his place — including sending Vice President Mike Pence to Asia for the annual sum-

mits there in November that past presidents nearly always attended.

Jordan's King Abdullah II was in Washington on Tuesday and met with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, but not the president.

Also Tuesday, Defense Secretary Jim Mattis announced plans to travel Wednesday near the U.S.-Mexico border to visit with troops Trump ordered there last month in what is ostensibly a mission to defend against a caravan of Central American migrants moving through Mexico and still hundreds of miles from the United States. Trump had reportedly considered making that trip

himself, but has decided against it.

Trump's only public appearance Tuesday was at a short White House ceremony marking the start of the Hindu holiday Diwali at which he made brief comments and left without responding to shouted questions.

He had just returned Sunday night from a two-day trip to France to attend ceremonies marking the centennial of the armistice that ended World War I. That trip was overshadowed, in part, by Trump's decision not to attend a wreath-laying at the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery,

the burial place for 2,289 soldiers 60 miles northeast of Paris, due to rain.

Kelly, a former Marine Corps general, and Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did attend to honor the American service members interred there. Trump stayed in the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris, making no public appearances.

Other heads of state also managed to make it to World War I cemeteries in the area for tributes to their nations' war dead Saturday.

Trump and Russia's President Vladimir Putin were the only world leaders to skip another commemoration, on Sunday, at the Arc de Triomphe, where about 80 heads of state walked in unison — under umbrellas in the pouring rain — down Paris' grand Champs-Élysées boulevard. Trump arrived later by motorcade, a decision aides claimed was made for security reasons.

Nicholas Burns, former U.S. ambassador to NATO under George W. Bush, said the moment, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the end of a war in which 120,000 Americans were killed, was ripe for soaring words, which Trump failed to provide. "Not only did he barely show up, he didn't say anything that would help Americans understand the scale of the loss, or the importance of avoiding another great war," Burns said. "He seemed physically and emotionally apart."

"The country deserves more energy from the president."

Associated Press contributed.

Fla. elections official in eye of vote storm

GOP aims harshest jabs at supervisor in Broward County

BY CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — At the center of Florida's vote recount storm is an elections supervisor with a checkered past whose Democratic-dominated county has been the target of protests and accusations, including by President Donald Trump, that something fraudulent is afoot.

Lawyers for Republican Gov. Rick Scott, who is in a razor-thin Senate race with incumbent Democrat Bill Nelson, have claimed that Broward Supervisor of Elections Brenda Snipes committed fraud without presenting any evidence. Trump has echoed those claims on Twitter.

State monitors and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement say there are no indications of fraud in the county's vote.

Yet, Snipes, a Democrat, remains a target for the GOP, including former Gov. Jeb Bush, who appointed her to the post in 2003

when the previous supervisor was accused of malfeasance and now says Snipes should be removed. Snipes has been re-elected since then, and is unapologetic about her record.

"I've worked here for about 15 years, and I have to say this (is) the first time that this office or I have been under such attacks," Snipes told reporters Monday. "There have been issues that haven't gone the way we wanted it. You can call it a mistake or you can call it whatever you want."

On Tuesday, Snipes hinted to reporters that she might not run for re-election in 2020 — "It is time to move on," she said — but quickly added that no final decision has been made.

"I'll check with my family and they'll tell me what I'm doing," she said.

Since Snipes has been in office, there seems to be a long list of these mistakes.

Earlier this year, for example, a judge ruled she broke election law by destroying ballots in a 2016 congressional primary race involving Democratic Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz without waiting the required 22 months. Also in 2016, a medical marijuana

amendment didn't appear on some Broward ballots, and again that year results from primary elections were posted on the office's website before polls had closed.

A week after the 2012 election, about 1,000 uncounted ballots were discovered. And in 2004, about 58,000 mail-in ballots were not delivered, requiring workers to hurry to replace them.

Just last week, a judge found that Snipes had violated Florida open records laws by failing to quickly provide voting records to attorneys for Scott's Senate campaign.

"This is not a case about counting votes. This is a simple case about access to information that the supervisor of elections was required to have and required to provide," said Scott lawyer Jordan Zimmerman. "This is simply public information the public is entitled to."

Snipes, 68, a native of Talladega, Ala., moved to Broward County in 1964 to begin what became a long career as an educator. She eventually rose to become an area director in the public school system, lead-



WILFREDO LEE/AP

Broward County Supervisor of Elections Brenda Snipes, from left, and election officials Betsy Benson and Deborah Carpenter-Toyesign off on a sealed bin of ballots on Monday.

ing principals from 16 schools, according to the supervisor's office website.

In 2003 Bush appointed her to the supervisor's position after her predecessor, Miriam Oliphant, was removed from office because of numerous problems in the 2002 primary election.

On Monday, several pro-Trump Facebook pages and one Twitter account posted Snipes' home address and phone number — a tactic called doxing that often is a step toward harassment of people in the public spotlight and is prohibited by Facebook, Twitter and most other online platforms.

Facebook confirmed Tuesday that it had re-

moved personal information about Snipes after the incident was reported to the company. Twitter declined to comment. Two tweets from an account visible Tuesday morning were deleted by noon.

Elections experts, however, say it's not unusual for contested or provisional votes in "blue" Democratic counties like Broward to mainly support that party.

"It is no surprise that Democrats gain votes later in the counting process in part because big cities tend to contain lots of Democratic votes, and given their population, cities take much longer to count," said Richard Hasen, law profes-

sor at the University of California-Irvine and author of books on election controversies, in an article Monday in Slate.

On Tuesday, a Florida circuit judge did suspend some looming recount deadlines, but her ruling applies to Palm Beach County only and does not apply to the race between Nelson and Scott.

Leon County Judge Karen Gievers ruled that a machine recount in two other statewide elections, including the race for governor, can go beyond Thursday's deadline.

The Washington Post contributed.

Md. challenges Whitaker appointment as acting AG

BY ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Maryland is challenging the appointment of Matthew Whitaker as the new U.S. acting attorney general, arguing that President Donald Trump sidestepped the Constitution and the Justice Department's own succession plan by elevating Whitaker to the top job.

The Tuesday filing sets up a court challenge between a state and the fed-

eral government over the legitimacy of the country's chief law enforcement officer and foreshadows the likelihood of additional cases that present the same issues.

It comes as Democrats call on Whitaker to recuse himself from overseeing the special counsel's Russia investigation because of critical comments he has made on the probe



Whitaker

and amid concerns over his views on the scope of judicial authority.

In their filing, lawyers in the office of Maryland Attorney General Brian Frosh argue that the job should have gone to Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. They cite a statute governing the line of succession at the Justice Department that says that

in the case of a vacancy in the attorney general position, the deputy attorney general may exercise "all the duties of that office." If neither is available for the job, according to that statute, then the associate attorney general is supposed to be elevated.

Beyond that, the lawyers say, the Constitution requires the duties of the attorney general to be carried out only by someone with Senate confirmation.

A Justice Department spokeswoman had no immediate comment, though the department was expected to release an opinion from its Office of Legal Counsel defending the appointment. Whitaker was appointed last year as chief of staff to then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions. He became acting attorney general on Nov. 7 when Sessions was forced out.

The Maryland filing was made Tuesday in a legal dispute with the Trump administration over the Af-

fordable Care Act. That lawsuit names Sessions as an individual defendant.

The state asks the judge to substitute Rosenstein as the defendant in place of Sessions, a move that would effectively declare him the proper attorney general.

The state's lawyers say that in addition to their concerns over the line of succession, Whitaker has "expressed idiosyncratic views that are inconsistent with long-standing Department of Justice policy."

Frantic search for the missing amid fire's wrath

Fires, from Page 1

Alaska for many years before moving to Butte County decades ago.

James Wiley said his father was a stoic veteran, and the two had not spoken in six years.

Ernest Foss, 63, moved to Paradise eight years ago because of the high cost of living pushed him out of the San Francisco Bay area, according to his daughter, Angela Loo. He had swollen limbs and couldn't walk. He had also been on oxygen.

Loo told KTVU-TV in Oakland that her father taught music out of their home in San Francisco and turned the living room into a studio.

"I love that he shared his gift of music with me and so many others during his lifetime," she said. "He would want to be remembered for being a San Franciscan."

Jesus Fernandez, a 48-year-old Concow resident, died along with his beloved dog, King.

Amid the wreckage, search teams continued to sift through rubble and ash. Residents are holding out hope that their loved ones who went missing when the fire tore through their towns might be found.

The confusing search for hundreds of missing people has been complicated by many factors: bad cellphone service. A lack of access to burned-out areas. A sheer scattering of people across the region who are staying in shelters, hotels, friends' houses and their vehicles and may have not gotten in touch with loved ones.

For some, it's old family grudges. People who had long stopped talking to each

other now just want to know if they're alive. Harry Gramps Jr., 61, said he hadn't talked to his oldest son, Chaz Gramps, of Paradise, in quite some time.

But on Tuesday, that didn't matter. Harry Gramps just wanted to know his son was OK.

"I just want to hear from him or at least from somebody that might know something," Gramps said. "He's the type of person that would call immediately."

He said his son is 30, a husband and a father to two young girls.

On Tuesday, crews were working to build up defenses around the town of Cherokee near the Feather River and Stirling City, northeast of Paradise and Magalia, which were both devastated by the fire.

Two of the biggest questions marks facing firefighters will be how the fire behaves when it hits swaths of landscape to the fire's east and north. Officials say the area has no documented history of fire, meaning it's likely extremely overgrown and dense, which can create explosive fire conditions.

"Be aware, there is a lot of fuel out there ready to burn really hot," fire behavior analyst Jonathan Pangburn told crews at a morning briefing at the Silver Dollar Fairgrounds in Chico on Tuesday morning.

At the other end of the state, firefighters continued making progress against the 150-square-mile Woolsey Fire, which has killed two people in Malibu and destroyed over 400 structures in Southern California.

The flames roared to life again in a mountainous wilderness area in the



FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-APF

Katherine Marinara and her son, Luca, search for belongings in their fire-ravaged home in Malibu, Calif.

morning, sending up a huge plume of smoke near the community of Lake Sherwood and prompting authorities to send aircraft to drop retardant and water. Still, the number of people evacuated was down by about half from the day before, to around 100,000, authorities said, and the fire was 35 percent contained.

"We're getting the upper hand here," said Los Angeles County Fire Chief Daryl Osby.

The fire burned through part of a former research site that once housed a nuclear reactor and has been undergoing a years-long waste cleanup. But measurements taken over the weekend found no abnormal levels of radiation or hazardous compounds, the state Department of Toxic Substances Control said.

Associated Press contributed.

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FBI report shows 17% jump in hate crimes last year

By MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hate crimes across the country spiked 17 percent in 2017 — marking a rise for the third straight year — with a 37 percent increase in anti-Semitic hate crimes, according to an FBI report released Tuesday.

There were 7,175 reported hate crimes last year, up from 6,121 in 2016. The FBI's annual hate crimes report defines hate crimes as those motivated by bias based on a person's race, religion or sexual orientation, among other categories.

There was a nearly 23 percent increase in religion-based hate crimes, with more than 900 reports of crimes targeting Jews and Jewish institutions. The FBI said there were 2,013 hate crimes against African-Americans, a 16 percent increase.

Some of the increases may be the result of better

reporting by police departments, but law enforcement officials and advocacy groups don't doubt that hate crimes are on the rise.

The report's release comes about two weeks after a gunman shot to death 11 people inside a Pittsburgh synagogue. The suspect in that shooting, Robert Bowers, 46, expressed hatred of Jews during the rampage and later told police that "all these Jews need to die," authorities said. Bowers was charged with federal hate crimes and other charges.

"This report provides further evidence that more must be done to address the divisive climate of hate in America," said Jonathan Greenblatt, the chief executive officer of the Anti-Defamation League. "That begins with leaders from all walks of life and from all sectors of society forcefully condemning anti-Semitism, bigotry, and hate whenever it occurs."

The Justice Department

has said it is prioritizing hate crimes prosecutions and created a specialized initiative last month, which includes a website for hate crimes resources.

More than half of the reported hate crimes in 2017 were motivated by bias against a person's race or ethnicity, according to the report. There were 1,130 reported incidents targeting people because of their sexual orientation, including 679 anti-gay hate crimes, a small increase compared to 2016. Anti-Muslim hate crimes were down about 11 percent, according to the report.

Acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker said the crimes were "despicable violations of our core values as Americans."

"This report is a call to action — and we will heed that call," Whitaker said Tuesday. "The Department of Justice's top priority is to reduce violent crime in America, and hate crimes are violent crimes."



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SCHAUMBURG 7:30 – 8:30pm

FRIDAY NOV 16TH
WELLS STREET 12:30 – 1:30pm
O'HARE 5:30 – 6:30pm
MELROSE PARK 7:30 – 8:30pm

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Doctors fire back at NRA over rebuke

Gun group's 'stay in their lane' remark sparks outrage

BY FRANCES STEAD SELLERS
The Washington Post

At first, Judy Melinek didn't know how to respond when she learned about an NRA tweet last week telling doctors who dared enter the gun debate to stay "in their own lane."

But two days later, when the forensic pathologist was on her way to the morgue to examine the body of one of the country's many forgotten gunshot victims, the words came to her.

"Do you have any idea how many bullets I pull out of corpses weekly? This isn't just my lane," she tweeted Friday. "It's my (expletive) highway."

Joseph Sakran, a trauma surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital, who suffers from a paralyzed vocal cord after taking a stray bullet in the neck almost 25 years ago, refused to stay silent as the country's latest mass shooting hit the news.

"I have Two Words for you Hell No! #Hell No for #ThousandOaks #Hell No for all black men that die & no one hears about it. #Hell No for all those that we still may be able to save," Sakran wrote.

Melinek and Sakran are among countless medical professionals who have taken to Twitter in the past few days to fire back at the NRA — creating a viral response that has ricocheted around the internet under the hashtags #thisisourlane and #thisismylane.

They have taken a debate that has churned for decades among powerful political gun lobbies and in academic journals and re-launched it in the unfiltered Twittersphere. And they have accompanied their indignant messages with photographs of feet sliding on red-spattered floors, of swabs and scrubs drenched in blood, and occasionally of unidentifiable and mis-



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Pallbearers bear the casket of Scott Beigel, a geography teacher who was killed in the Parkland, Fla., mass shooting.

shapen torsos heaped on gurneys.

They write of delivering a shattered baby that saved its mother's life by stopping a bullet, and of hiding blood and brain matter from parents. They show how the stunned public responses to the Oct. 27 carnage in a Pittsburgh synagogue and then the Nov. 7 shooting in a Thousand Oaks country music bar fail to reflect the everyday routine of trying to resuscitate victims in emergency rooms in Baltimore and beyond.

"Being silenced is not acceptable," Sakran said in an interview, describing how he still keeps the bullet fragment that nearly killed him on his dresser.

The NRA did not respond to a request for comment.

Kathleen Bell, a physiatrist at the University of Texas who specializes in patient rehabilitation, said she was working on patient charts in her office overlooking the trauma center's heliport when she learned about the NRA tweet. She posted on behalf of patients

who, she explained, face ongoing indignities and pain long after any public outrage has passed.

"Let me mention lifetimes in wheelchairs with SCI (spinal cord injury)," Bell wrote, "useless arms from brachial plexus destruction, colostomies from belly destruction and years of dependence with TBI (traumatic brain injury)."

The NRA tweet was spurred by a position paper from the American College of Physicians posted on Oct. 30 by the Annals of Internal Medicine and titled "Reducing Firearm Injuries and Deaths in the United States."

The ACP recommended "a public health approach to firearms-related violence and the prevention of firearm injuries and deaths," saying the medical profession has a "special responsibility" to speak out on the prevention of firearms-related injuries, and supporting "appropriate regulation of the purchase of legal firearms," among other measures.

"The College acknowl-

edges that any such regulations must be consistent with the Supreme Court ruling establishing that individual ownership of firearms is a constitutional right under the Second Amendment of the Bill of Rights," the paper said.

The NRA lashed out, first with a Nov. 2 editorial, saying the ACP paper "reflects every anti-gunner's public policy wish list, save for the outsized role given to doctors" and accusing the group of being "only interested in pseudoscience 'evidence' that supports their preferred anti-gun policies."

Then on Nov. 7, just hours before 28-year-old former Marine Ian David Long launched his attack at the Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks, the NRA put out its provocative tweet.

"Someone should tell self-important anti-gun doctors to stay in their lane. Half of the articles in Annals of Internal Medicine are pushing for gun control. Most upsetting, however, the medical community

seems to have consulted NO ONE but themselves."

Not only did individual doctors respond in gruesome fury, but the Annals told the NRA to stay "out of the exam room" and invited doctors to sign onto a commitment to speak to patients about firearm ownership and safety whenever they see risk factors. "Evidence shows that your counsel could save a life," the publication tweeted.

The Centers for Disease Control also published new data revealing that the death toll from gun violence has begun increasing in recent years after a brief lull.

Still, many doctors are keen to point out that they are not anti-gun.

Or even anti-NRA.

"Doctors are not at war with the NRA," said Heather Sher, a radiologist who has worked in Level 1 trauma centers for almost 17 years, and cared for patients with gunshot wounds from two separate mass shootings. Sher gained prominence after the Parkland shootings when the Atlantic published her article about

the damage caused by high-velocity bullets from a semi-automatic rifle.

"It is not an 'us versus them,' issue," Sher wrote in an email. "What we are truly asking for is a coming together of both sides to find a solution to this national health problem."

Still, some doctors who were familiar with the world of guns, couldn't quell their upset. Westley Ohman, a vascular surgeon in St. Louis, reset his password on Twitter after a nine-year hiatus.

"I fix blood vessels for a living," he tweeted. "When you work at a major trauma center, that means fixing blood vessels shredded by bullets. My lane is paved by the broken bodies left behind by your products."

But Ohman, who grew up among guns in Texas, said the response surprised him. It covered "the whole spectrum," he said and was "not nearly as black and white as I would have expected." Responsible gun owners, he said, are tired of the carnage, too.

Richard Sidwell, a trauma surgeon in Des Moines and gun owner, joined the Twitter debate, arguing that his roles as NRA member and trauma surgeon "are NOT mutually exclusive."

Some disagreed vehemently.

In an interview, Sidwell said the divisiveness made it hard to find the common ground necessary for improving gun safety.

"I am not anti-gun, I own firearms," Sidwell said. "I am anti-bullet hole."

Sher, who initially tweeted her sorrow about the message the NRA had published, got together with a core group of colleagues later in the week and drafted a letter urging further research and inviting the NRA to join forces.

In two days, she said, more than 23,000 doctors and other medical professionals have signed on.

"It is in the NRA's best interest to help us be part of the solution," Sher said.



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-AFP

President Trump gets into a heated exchange with CNN chief White House correspondent Jim Acosta during a post-election press conference last week in the White House.

CNN sues Trump team over Acosta 'hard pass'

BY PAUL FARHI
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — CNN sued the Trump administration on behalf of reporter Jim Acosta on Tuesday, asking a court to restore Acosta's White House press pass after President Donald Trump suspended it last week.

The unusual lawsuit, an escalation of Trump's long-running war of words with CNN, seeks a judge's intervention after Trump banished Acosta from the White House grounds for an indefinite period after a brief altercation between Acosta and a White House press aide.

After a testy exchange between the president and the reporter, a press aide went up to Acosta to take a microphone out of his hands. As a result, press secretary Sarah Sanders announced a few hours later that the White House had revoked Acosta's "hard pass," which enables reporters to enter and leave the grounds each day.

Sanders called Acosta's alleged behavior "unacceptable" and cited Acosta's encounter with

the press aide as the basis for yanking his credential. She tweeted an apparently doctored video of the incident.

CNN filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. "We have asked this court for an immediate restraining order requiring the pass be returned to Jim, and will seek permanent relief as part of this process," the network said in a statement released Tuesday morning.

Legal experts say the network's chances of winning in court are favorable. Although a court would likely give the president and Secret Service the benefit of the doubt if they barred a reporter due to security threats, the First Amendment protects journalists against arbitrary restrictions by government officials.

The suit names CNN and Acosta as plaintiffs. Trump, chief of staff John Kelly, deputy chief of staff for communications Bill Shine, Sanders and the U.S. Secret Service are named as defendants. It alleges a violation of the First Amendment, a violation of the Fifth Amendment, which

guarantees due process in government actions, and a violation of the Administrative Procedure Act. It asks for the immediate restoration of Acosta's credential, or restoration pending a hearing before a "neutral" arbiter.

In a statement, Sanders called the suit "more grandstanding from CNN" and said the White House will "vigorously" defend itself.

"CNN, who (sic) has nearly 50 additional hard pass holders, and Mr. Acosta is no more or less special than any other media outlet or reporter with respect to the First Amendment," she said.

She downplayed a physical altercation between Acosta and the press aide — the original reason the White House cited for the suspension — and instead said the suspension was because Acosta would not yield to other reporters.

Trump's action appears to be unprecedented. There is no record of a president revoking such a pass from a reporter because he didn't like the questions the reporter asked.

Trump takes repeated aim at France's Macron

Twitter barrage escalates tension after trip to Paris

BY JOHN WAGNER AND JAMES MCAULEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump unleashed verbal attacks Tuesday on French President Emmanuel Macron, taking aim at his approval rating, his country's employment rate, its trade policies on wine and his vision for the military.

The broadside on Twitter escalated a spat that began Friday when Trump took umbrage at Macron's call in a radio interview for a "true European army" so that the continent can defend itself without relying on the United States.

Tensions between the two leaders continued over the weekend at events in Paris commemorating the end of World War I, with Macron delivering a speech that many saw as a rebuke of Trump's self-imposed "nationalist" label.

In the first of several barbs Tuesday on Twitter, Trump again misrepresented what Macron had said during last week's radio interview and reminded him of the U.S. military's role in aiding France in World War I and II.

"Emmanuel Macron suggests building its own army to protect Europe against the U.S., China and Russia," Trump wrote. "But it was Germany in World Wars One & Two — How did that work out for France? They were starting to learn German in Paris before the U.S. came along."

In the interview with French radio station Europe 1, Macron called for a "true European army" in part so that the continent would not have to rely on the United States for de-



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

President Trump met with Emmanuel Macron during his visit to mark the 100th anniversary of the 1918 armistice.

fense. He noted that Russia "is at our borders" and said he would like to "start a security dialogue" with the nation.

In another part of the interview, Macron said that Europe has to protect itself "with respect to China, Russia and even the United States." But in that portion of the radio interview, Macron was actually referring to cybersecurity matters and fading multilateralism, rather than the military.

Trump also inaccurately summarized Macron's comments when he initially tweeted about them Friday while on Air Force One arriving in Paris. Trump said he found Macron's comments "very insulting" and said that France should "first pay its fair share of NATO."

In his tweet Tuesday, Trump again referenced France's spending, writing: "Pay for NATO or not!"

Trump has long been irritated at countries in the NATO alliance that do not spend at least 2 percent of their gross domestic product on their militaries, claiming that the United States has had to subsidize the defense spending of other nations.

In a speech at the World War I commemoration, Macron delivered a forceful rebuke against rising

nationalism, calling it a "betrayal of patriotism" and warning against "old demons coming back to wreak chaos and death."

While his words were intended for a global audience, they also were widely seen, in part, as a rebuke of Trump, who recently described himself as a "nationalist."

Trump referenced Macron's remarks during Tuesday's tweetstorm.

"The problem is that Emmanuel suffers from a very low Approval Rating in France, 26%, and an unemployment rate of almost 10%. He was just trying to get onto another subject. By the way, there is no country more Nationalist than France, very proud people — and rightfully so!"

"MAKE FRANCE GREAT AGAIN!" Trump added, in a play on his campaign slogan.

The poll Trump referenced was from last month. Another recent poll put Macron's approval rating a little higher. France's unemployment rate is about 9 percent.

Trump's tweets came on the anniversary of coordinated terrorist attacks on Nov. 13, 2015, in France — a solemn occasion in the country. The French government declined to comment on Trump's tweets.

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PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS/AP

Rep.-elect Joe Cunningham holds his son Boone as the South Carolina Democrat arrives Tuesday at orientation for new members of Congress. Dems picked up at least 32 seats.

New House class offers a glimpse of change in D.C.

By LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The bright-eyed class of incoming members of Congress descended on the nation's capital Tuesday for schooling on the nuts and bolts underpinning a job like none other. But even as they chose curtain colors and sorted party invitations, the freshmen who vowed to change Washington were getting an old-school education on political pressure from the veteran lawmakers who want to lead them.

"I'm just trying to figure out what's going on," said Rep.-elect Tim Burchett, R-Tenn., a former member of the state legislature. "We're the small fish in a very big pond right now."

Welcomed to Washington by tight security and a round of power receptions, the new members of Congress are a younger, more diverse group. The freshman class includes a record number of women who drove the most powerful Democratic sweep of the House since the Watergate

election of 1974. Democrats picked up 32 seats, with several races still undecided.

In a notable generational handover Tuesday, Rep. Sander Levin, 87, dropped off his newly-elected son, Andy, 58, at a hotel near the Capitol where the freshmen are staying and attending orientation. As the retiring Michigan lawmaker drove away, the younger Levin — who will serve in his father's seat — headed inside pulling a rollaway suitcase behind him.

There were other signs of change.

The most famous of the freshmen, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, posted a photo of the cover of the New Yorker magazine, which depicts incoming lawmakers of color pushing into a colorless room full of men with the caption: "Knock knock."

But Ocasio-Cortez, at 29 the youngest woman ever elected to the House, wasn't just active on social media. She stopped by a protest in the office of the senior-most Democratic House veteran, Minority

Leader Nancy Pelosi, who permitted the demonstration by 200 or so activists. Pelosi has pledged to reinstate a special committee on climate change.

Pelosi also expects Democrats to elect her speaker for the second time. Ocasio-Cortez has not said whether she'll vote for the California Democrat.

Others, such as Rep.-elect Mikie Sherrill of New Jersey, have said they will oppose Pelosi.

But still other freshmen have fallen in line. They're under pressure from powerful groups that support Pelosi and could be helpful — or not — in re-election bids that effectively have already begun.

"I think there's tremendous value in experience and knowing how to move legislation and knowing every trick possible," Rep.-elect Veronica Escobar, for whom Pelosi campaigned, said in an interview. She's supporting Pelosi, she said, but there should be "a leadership pipeline" to carry younger faces into the House's highest ranks.



PETER DEJONG/AP

Emile Ratelband, 69, answers questions Thursday in Utrecht, Netherlands. He is expected to find out in a month whether a court will allow him to change his age to 49.

How old? Dutchman, 69, seeks to change age to 49

TV personality cites bias in asking court to approve request

By MIKE CORDER
Associated Press

UTRECHT, Netherlands — Self-styled positivity guru Emile Ratelband thinks age is just a number. And his is a number the Dutchman wants changed.

The 69-year-old TV personality has asked a court in the Netherlands to approve his request for a new birthday that officially would make him 49.

Ratelband says his legal appeal is consistent with other forms of personal transformation that are gaining acceptance and government recognition in the Netherlands and around the world.

"With this free(dom) of choice, choice of name, freeness of gender, I want to have my own age. I want to control myself," he said last week.

Ratelband says he wants to avoid age discrimination in society — especially on dating websites.

"So when I ask for a mortgage, for example, they say it's impossible," he said. "If I go on Tinder, then

I get women from 68, 69 when women are there."

How about just being economical with the truth about his age?

"I don't want to lie," he said. "I want to be myself, so don't force me to lie."

Marjolein van den Brink, who specializes in human rights and gender issues at Utrecht University's law school, said age discrimination is a problem but is different than the issues involved in reassigning gender.

"It's quite clear that elderly people have a much smaller chance of getting a job than younger people," she said. "But that's just one element and it's only something that happens to you once you reach the age of 40, 45, 50, depending a bit on your job."

"Whereas gender is something that follows you from birth to grave, and it determines nearly everything — and not just in the labor market but everywhere," she said.

In rare cases, even race has also become more fluid.

In Britain, theater director Anthony Ekundayo Lennon has attracted attention in part because, despite being the son of white Irish parents, he looks like a mixed-race

man. He has also written and told journalists that he thinks of himself as black.

He says he was racially abused as a teenager because of his appearance, and when he started an acting career, he found it easier to pursue non-white parts. He also took an African middle name.

Now some black artists are complaining because Lennon was recently given a paid traineeship in a program designed to give more black people a chance for careers in the arts.

His case resembles in some ways that of Rachel Dolezal, a white woman in Spokane, Wash., who identified herself as black after she was raised by religious parents who had adopted four black children. She was working for the NAACP when her ruse was uncovered in 2015.

Ratelband said the Dutch government could benefit if it were to accept his age demand. He said he'd be happy to forfeit his monthly pension of around \$1,370 — a concession he estimates would save nearly \$343,000 over the 20 years he wants shaved off his age.

The court in Arnhem is expected to issue a ruling in about four weeks.

How city of bloody knives cut crime

Glasgow, Scotland, 'murder capital of Europe,' now model

By **KARLA ADAM**
The Washington Post

GLASGOW, Scotland — Jonathan has scars from his former life. Jagged scars on his neck and the back of his head. He has a history of drug abuse and assault. Some of the punches he threw landed on police officers.

But today his scars are partly covered by a bright pink shirt and black apron. He leans across a gleaming counter to hand over a chicken wrap and fries. "Sea salt or chili salt?" he asks a customer.

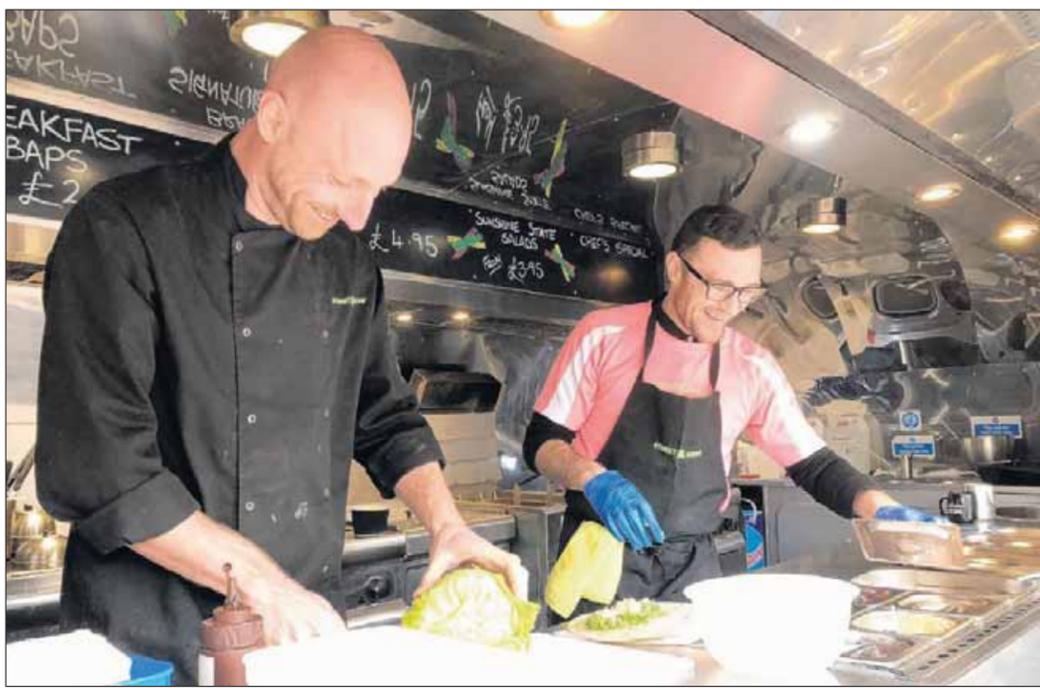
Jonathan, 28, works at Street and Arrow, a cafe in a 31-foot Airstream trailer that offers second chances along with trendy street food.

The truck is run, at an arm's length, by the Scottish police. It's part of an approach to tackling violence that authorities say has had a notable impact on crime in a city with a rough reputation, and it's attracting attention in London and beyond.

In 2005, the World Health Organization dubbed Glasgow the "murder capital of Europe." There had been 83 homicides the previous year in the Glasgow region, where gangs were known for their booze-and-blades culture.

Police in Glasgow decided to rethink strategy. They set up a violence reduction unit guided by the philosophy that violence is like a public health issue: Violent behavior spreads from person to person. To contain it, you need to think in terms of transmission and risk, symptoms and causes.

"You cannot arrest your way out of this problem," said Niven Rennie, director of the now-national Scottish VRU, a unit funded by the government with a



Jonathan, 28, who has a history of drug abuse and assault, works at a food truck initiative run by the Scottish police.

budget of \$1.6 million this year.

Scottish police plucked ideas from the Cure Violence project in Chicago, Boston's Operation Ceasefire and Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, among other initiatives. They formed partnerships with local teachers, doctors and social workers.

They didn't abandon traditional policing. Shortly after launching the VRU, police ratcheted up stop-and-search and successfully campaigned for legislation that increased the maximum sentences for carrying a knife. But increasingly, they emphasized the interruption and prevention of violent behavior. They are intervening in hospitals, working with partners in schools and helping former offenders get back to work.

Meanwhile, over the past decade, Glasgow has seen a 60 percent drop in homicides, and violent crime in Scotland has fallen to historic lows.

The notion that the public health approach may have contributed to the decline has brought officers from as far afield as Canada and New Zealand to Glasgow to learn more.

And in London, where knife crime has risen by 50 percent in the past three years, Mayor Sadiq Khan recently announced the creation of a violence reduction unit modeled on Scotland's. "We have listened and researched the public health approaches in cities like Glasgow, where their own long-term approach over more than a decade has delivered large reductions in violence," the mayor said in a statement.

Researchers urge caution in assessing the impact of Scotland's program. They stress the difficulty of pinpointing and disentangling the variables that influence crime rates.

"There are a lot of factors at play," said Susan McVie, a professor of criminology at the University of Edin-

burgh.

Scottish police have been "bold, they've been progressive in a way that has not happened in the city of Glasgow before," said Alastair Fraser, a criminology lecturer at the University of Glasgow and author of a book on gang identity. Fraser said the VRU has been successful at changing the narrative about crime, but he was hesitant about more concrete results. "There is a general sense it's a good thing," he said, "but little in the way of hard proof."

The picture is complicated by statistics showing that crime also has decreased in areas of Scotland where the VRU is not active. Other possible explanations for the decline include anti-knife campaigns in Scottish schools and a trend of young people spending more time at home and less lingering on the streets.

Some international comparisons have also shown Scotland to score relatively high on assault rates, al-

though Scottish officials dismiss the comparisons because of different ways of counting and recording crime.

And yet there is consensus that Glasgow's gang culture is not what it once was.

Growing up in Glasgow, there were places "you absolutely didn't venture," Humza Yousaf, Scotland's justice secretary, said as he sipped tea at the recent opening of the city's second Street and Arrow cafe, staffed by former gang members and people deemed at risk of offending. Now, Yousaf said, "there's not a place in Glasgow that I wouldn't go to."

And individuals involved with Scotland's anti-violence efforts say they can see the difference it is making.

Eddie Gorman, 53, spent more than 20 years in prison before joining the VRU. He now works as one of the program's "navigators," patrolling emergency wards at

the Glasgow Royal Infirmary on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays — peak days for violence — in hopes of finding people at a "reachable moment."

"We wear bright pink T-shirts — it's very non-threatening," he said. "Sometimes, when I contact them again after 24 hours, they don't remember me or my name, but they remember the pink T-shirt."

Soft-spoken but armed with stories from his own chaotic past, Gorman points people in the direction of help, whether that's counseling, an alcohol recovery program or housing.

Callum, 27, remembers when he first met a pink-shirted navigator. Early last year, he was rushed to the hospital after being stabbed nine times. It was his 17th visit to emergency room in just over a year. (Like others interviewed for this article, he spoke to The Washington Post on the condition that only his first name would be used, so that future employers won't immediately associate him with his past.)

Callum said that when he drank he became violent, but he didn't know how to stop the cycle. After getting help with his drinking, he was offered a 12-month job at the Street and Arrow food truck and 18 months of mentorship. Today, he's employed as a mentor at the second Street and Arrow cafe.

Iain Murray, a police inspector who oversees the social enterprise arm of the initiative, including the cafes, said what they are doing is breaking the generational cycle — that if young men and women turn around their lives, then their children are less likely to follow them down a path of violence.

He said that about 150 people have been through the program's various employment schemes and estimates that about 85 percent have gone on to find other jobs.

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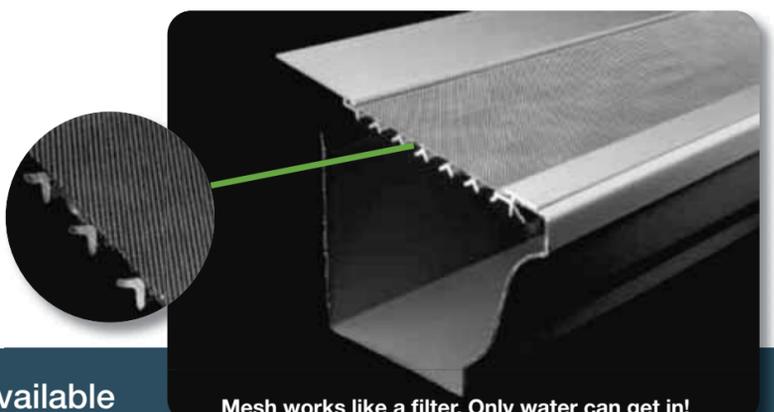
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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Bolton says tape doesn't link Saudi prince to critic's death

SINGAPORE — U.S. National Security Adviser John Bolton said Tuesday that an audio recording of journalist Jamal Khashoggi's death inside a consulate in Istanbul did not appear to provide any link between the killers and Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

Bolton said that while he had not listened to the tape, "those who have listened to it" concluded that Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler is not impli-

cated.

Western and Turkish officials say it would be difficult to carry out such an operation without the approval of Mohammed.

According to a New York Times report, citing three people familiar with the recording, Maher Abdulaziz Mutreb, one of Mohammed's bodyguards, can be heard making a phone call after Khashoggi's death. "Tell your boss," he is reported to have said.

George Zimmerman to serve probation in stalking case

SANFORD, Fla. — A Florida judge agreed to let former neighborhood watch leader George Zimmerman serve probation for a year after his attorney entered a no contest plea Tuesday to resolve a misdemeanor charge of stalking a private investigator associated with a documentary on the black teenager Zimmerman killed.

Under a no contest plea, a defendant doesn't admit

guilt, and a conviction is withheld if the conditions of the plea are met. Zimmerman wasn't at the courthouse during the hearing.

"Please counsel him," Seminole County Judge Mark Herr told his attorney, Zahra Umansky. "Words do matter."

The private investigator said he had hoped the case would have been handled as a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

Pilots: Boeing didn't talk of new control feature eyed in crash

Boeing didn't tell airline pilots about features of a new flight-control system in its 737 MAX that reportedly is a focus of the investigation into last month's deadly crash in Indonesia, according to U.S. pilots who fly the jet.

Pilots say they were not trained in new features of an anti-stall system in the aircraft that differ from previous models of the popular 737.

The automated system

is designed to help pilots avoid raising the plane's nose too high, which can cause the plane to stall. It automatically pushes the nose of the plane down.

But if that nose-down command is triggered by faulty sensor readings — as suspected in the Lion Air crash — pilots can struggle to control the plane, which can go into a dive and perhaps crash, according to a Boeing safety bulletin.



MARIT HOMMEDAL/NTB SCANPIX

Deep trouble: The Norwegian frigate KNM Helge Instad is partly submerged Tuesday after capsizing off the coast near Bergen where it collided with a tanker Thursday night.

British Cabinet to meet after May, EU draft deal for Brexit

LONDON — After months of stalled talks, false starts and setbacks, negotiators from Britain and the European Union struck a proposed divorce deal Tuesday to provide for the U.K.'s smooth exit from the bloc.

But the agreement faces major political hurdles starting Wednesday, when British Prime Minister Theresa May will try to win the approval of her divided Cabinet for a deal many ministers view with skepticism.

The British government confirmed that the negotiating teams had reached a

draft agreement and the

Cabinet would hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon to consider the proposal. Its support isn't guaranteed: May is under pressure from pro-Brexit ministers not to make further concessions to the EU on the key issue of the Irish border.

Irish national broadcaster RTE said the draft agreement involves a common customs arrangement for the U.K. and the EU, to eliminate the need for border checks, with special provisions for Northern Ireland and a review mechanism to oversee its func-

tioning.

A sticking point in talks has been Britain's insistence that any such customs arrangement must be temporary. The EU says that in order to guarantee an open border, it can't have a time limit.

Former Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, a staunch "Brexiteer," said the deal was unacceptable and Cabinet ministers should "chuck it out."

Pro-EU lawmakers, say May's proposed Brexit deal is worse than the status quo and the British public should get a new vote on whether to leave or to stay.

Photographer: It was waving, not Nazi salute

MILWAUKEE — The parent who took a photo of Wisconsin high school boys giving what appears to be a Nazi salute on the steps of a local courthouse said Tuesday he was simply asking the teens to wave goodbye to their parents before they headed to prom and never anticipated the

image would draw wide-

spread condemnation. But Pete Gust, who has a son in the photo, said he understood why his photo of about 60 boys outside the Sauk County Courthouse in Baraboo last spring offended some people. About two-thirds of the boys have their right arms

raised in the gesture, many

grinning widely. Gust maintained that his camera merely caught the boys' wave prematurely, saying his "regret is I didn't get to the apex."

The Baraboo School District is looking into the matter, and local police are helping the investigation.

Juul halts store sales of some flavored e-cigarettes

NEW YORK — The nation's leading e-cigarette maker says it has halted store sales of some flavors to deter use by kids.

The announcement Tuesday by Juul Labs Inc. comes ahead of an expected government crackdown on underage sales of e-cigs.

Juul said it has stopped filling store orders for its mango, fruit, creme and cucumber pods but not menthol and mint. It will sell all flavors through its website and limit sales to those 21 and older.

The company said it was closing its Facebook and Instagram accounts and pledged other steps to make it clear that it doesn't want kids using Juul products.

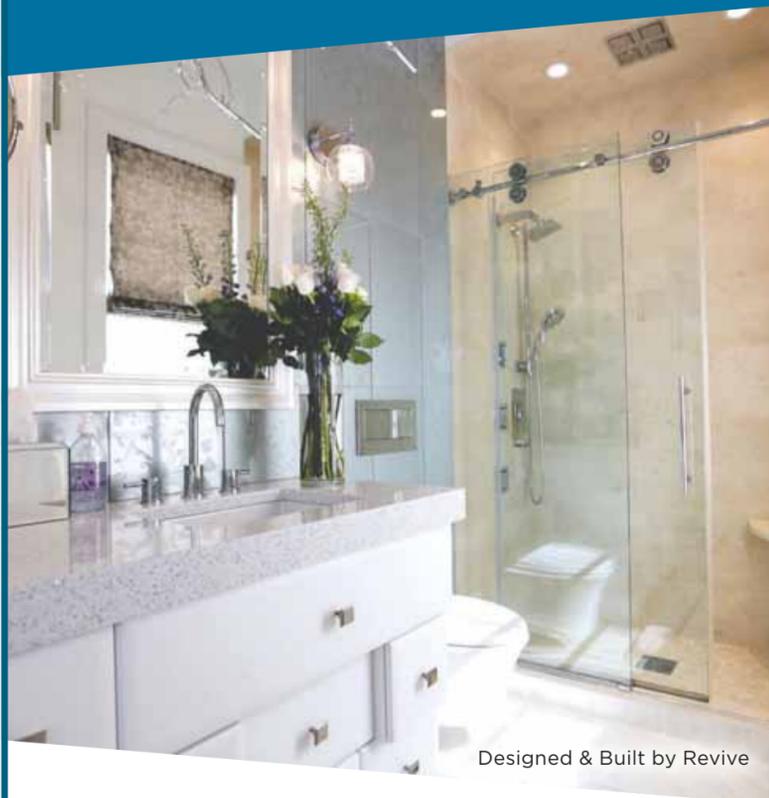
E-cigarettes are generally considered a less dangerous alternative to regular cigarettes, but health officials have warned the nicotine in them is harmful to developing brains.

In the Mideast: Hamas and other militant groups said Tuesday they had accepted an Egyptian-brokered cease-fire to end two days of intense fighting with Israel. The announcement brought relief to a region paralyzed by hundreds of rocket attacks in southern Israel and scores of airstrikes in the Gaza Strip.

In Vermont: Federal prosecutors have closed their investigation into a college land deal involving Jane Sanders, the wife of Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., and decided not to charge her. The real estate deal involved now defunct Burlington College, where Jane Sanders served as president from 2004 to 2011.

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EDITORIALS

Amazon's message to
Gov.-elect Pritzker

On Tuesday Illinois lost out on a share of up to 50,000 new, high-paying jobs. After considering 20 finalist cities, Amazon skipped past Chicago and chose two other locations, in New York City and northern Virginia, for a major expansion. Amazon also announced plans to open an operations center with up to 5,000 jobs in Nashville, Tenn., another finalist city.

That suggests Chicago wasn't one of Amazon's top three choices. Looked at another way, Amazon voted against Illinois by a margin of 55,000-0. Last year, three other major employers also rejected overtures from Illinois: Foxconn picked a site just north of the state line in Wisconsin to build an electronics factory that will employ 13,000 people, while Toyota and Mazda chose Alabama for a joint assembly plant.

What's wrong with Illinois? What would it take for this state to recover its jobs mojo?

We've got our thoughts. But as Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker prepares to take office, this feels like the moment to encourage him to explore those two questions.

We'll try to restrain ourselves from shouting to the rooftops — again — our theories for how to stop the exodus of jobs and residents from Illinois to states with



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker must make regaining Illinois' competitiveness a top priority.

healthier economies. Amazon's decision to go elsewhere isn't on Pritzker. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner and the Democratic-controlled General Assembly, run by House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton, were in charge of state policy-making when Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos bypassed Illinois.

Pritzker has an asset Rauner didn't: As a Democrat, he can confront legislators

with Illinois' loss of stature as a jobs creator. Where Rauner didn't have leverage with Madigan, Cullerton and the members of their caucuses, perhaps they would be more open to state government reforms. They no longer would see addressing problems such as pensions and workers' compensation as capitulating to a Republican.

For Pritzker there's no more important economic mission than regaining Illinois' competitiveness. Private sector jobs are the life force of the state. Weak job growth hurts families and holds back cities and neighborhoods. Employees and their employers are taxpayers. Without enough of both, the tax burden on everyone who's here mounts as the state's financial condition deteriorates. Prospective employers look at this spiraling mess and say: *No thanks, we'll hire and invest elsewhere.*

We don't know Amazon's specific reasons for rejecting Chicago, but we heard enough to know that the city meets many of the company's qualifications for a second headquarters. Where Chicago's offer fell short, we suspect, is in the wobbliness of the state.

Until a few days ago, Amazon's decision to divide its investment between two cities was unexpected. The choice of New York is a surprise; for all its dynamism, New

York is crowded and expensive. Look a little closer, though, and you'll see that New York state's finances are generally stable and it has a balanced budget. New York Democrats won control of the Senate on Nov. 6 and said — get this — they wouldn't raise taxes. "We're extremely sensitive to people to be able to afford to continue to live in New York," Senate Democratic leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins told a reporter in Albany.

Here in Illinois, the budget's unbalanced, bills are paid late, public debts are sky-high and no one knows the potential cost to taxpayers because Springfield has no cleanup plan.

This competition for Amazon wasn't the last such economic beauty pageant. The difference from this point forward in Illinois: A new governor is preparing to take office. Maybe Pritzker, a Democrat, can find ways to work with the General Assembly. That partnership eluded Rauner.

Gov.-elect Pritzker, we hope you'll take up the challenge — and succeed where others haven't — in improving the state's fortunes and thereby make Illinois attractive to employers. Thousands of jobs, and the future prosperity of Illinoisans, is on the line.

Slamming
shut a tobacco
gateway
for teens

Score a big win for public health authorities who see teen vaping as a menace: Juul Labs, a prominent manufacturer of those flavored e-cigarette pods, declared Tuesday that it would stop selling many of these in retail stores. The company also pledged to end its social media promotions.

Just an example of a socially minded company? Maybe.

But Juul execs and others in the industry clearly see the smoke signals rising from Washington, Chicago and elsewhere. Specifically:

■ Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Scott Gottlieb is expected to ban the sale of most flavored vaping liquids — excluding tobacco and menthol — at thousands of retail stores and gas stations.

These fruit- or candy-flavored liquids with fanciful names ("It's Berry Fluffy") target the young. The FDA reportedly also will impose age-verification requirements for online sales, to make sure that only adults buy the flavored liquids beyond tobacco and menthol.

■ Chicago's City Hall is suing eight companies that were caught selling the electronic cigarettes to people under 21 in the past month. Mayor Rahm Emanuel says the marketing onslaught to lure children into vaping is familiar: "... I have seen this, you have seen this, you've seen it from Joe Camel, you've seen it through the Marlboro Man. They actually know exactly what they're doing. ... It's about addiction."



STEVEN SENNE/AP

E-cigarette use has soared 77 percent among high schoolers and nearly 50 percent among middle schoolers in 2018, authorities say.

Yes, Juul is doing the right thing. Others in the industry already have announced plans to follow suit; that should keep many youngsters from getting hooked on vaping. "Our intent was never to have youth use Juul," Kevin Burns, chief executive of Juul Labs, said in an emailed statement. "But intent is not enough. The numbers are what matter and the numbers tell us underage use of e-cigarettes is a problem."

E-cigarette use among the young definitely is a growing public health epidemic. The government says that e-cigarette use has soared 77 percent among high schoolers and nearly 50 percent among middle

schoolers in 2018, The Washington Post reports. Some 3.5 million young people now vape, up by 1 million from 2017. Many of those young people say that flavors are a big factor in their choice to vape. It's so popular that "juuling" is now a verb among young people.

Putting all of this in context: A JAMA Pediatrics study of 12- to 17-year-olds concluded that those who vape are twice as likely to become regular tobacco users within a year. The more kids hooked on vaping, the more who'll smoke cigarettes. That brings urgency to efforts to squelch

this teen vaping epidemic. It's more difficult to reverse a trend than to stop it from happening, the FDA's Gottlieb rightly points out. "What I can't tolerate is another year of this level of growth," he told The Wall Street Journal. Nor should any American.

Juul's voluntary action and the upcoming federal regulation should be a clarion call for parents, teachers, other adults: If you aren't doing so already, discourage youngsters in your orbit from vaping. It's not harmless.

Too often the sweet vapor turns into a lethal halo of cigarette smoke.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

(I) glanced over the Senate seats that will be up for re-election in 2020. On paper, they look better for the Democrats. This year, the Democrats were defending 26 seats, and the Republicans just nine. The Democrats' 26 included 10 incumbents in states that President Trump carried. In 2020, it's the Republicans who'll be defending a majority of the seats — 22 out of 33.

That sounds hopeful, if you're a Democrat. But if you look at the map, you see that most of the Republican-held seats are in states that would elect a dog before they'd elect a Democrat.

Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Nebraska, Idaho, Wyoming — you get the picture. All told, there are about 14 states where the idea of electing a Democrat to the Senate is all but inconceivable, and another three or four where it's perhaps not inconceivable but where the stars would need to align just so. The numbers for comparably Democratic states are perhaps 12 and I think zero. ...

Democrats simply must find, field and finance candidates who can win statewide in purple states. ... To do this they need a rural policy — doing something real about the opioid crisis, for starters. Emphasizing a smart rural broadband program.

Tom Vilsack, a former Democratic governor of Iowa who went on to be secretary of agriculture under President Barack Obama, has outlined a "four-pillar" rural and agricultural program that Democrats could adopt, including an emphasis on exports, economic diversification and conservation.

Michael Tomasky, The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



MICHAEL RAMIREZ

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



EVAN VUCCI/AP

CNN's Abby Phillip asks President Donald Trump a question as he speaks with reporters last week. Trump criticized Phillip, saying she asks "a lot of stupid questions."

Is President Trump a racist — or does he just act like one?



CLARENCE PAGE

To those who complain that I never seem to have anything positive to say about President Donald Trump, now hear this: I appreciate his lack of ability to hide his sexism and racism, among other odious -isms. Or maybe it's simply a lack of interest.

I try to use the S-word and the R-word sparingly. The words spark so many different reactions that the result often sheds more heat than light. But in this president's case, when the shoe fits, he should wear it.

Sure. Trump is an equal-opportunity offender in many ways. But race and gender have special power politically. Imagine, I often ask myself, how Americans would react if President Barack Obama behaved as Trump does?

Remember the uproar in 2009 that followed Obama's comment that Cambridge, Mass., police behaved "stupidly" in arresting his friend, Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, for breaking into his own home? Stupid is as stupid does. (Thank you, Forrest

Gump.)

Yet the uproar was considerably more muted after Trump singled out and belittled three African-American female journalists — for simply doing their jobs, which is to ask our president questions that the public would like to have answered.

For that, Yamiche Alcindor of PBS NewsHour, Abby Phillip of CNN and April Ryan, a reporter for American Urban Radio Networks and a CNN contributor, ignited his contempt.

Alcindor's offense? In the news conference a day after the midterm elections, she asked Trump whether his recent characterization of himself as "a nationalist" was "emboldening white nationalists," as many observers believe it does.

Trump interrupted her with a groan and responded, "I don't know why you say that, that is such a racist question." He repeated that "racist" characterization twice more. Why did he think the question about racism was racist? Or was he merely dodging the question to fire up his base, many of whom feel aggrieved by minority grievances?

Yet Alcindor asked a legitimate question. When Trump recently claimed the "nationalist" label to describe his "America first" views, David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader, immediately tweeted his delight. To paraphrase a line from Andrew

Gillum, the Democratic Tallahassee mayor and Florida gubernatorial candidate: I'm not calling the president a racist, "I'm simply saying the racists believe he's a racist."

"Sit down! I didn't call you," Trump barked at Ryan on Friday after she tried to ask him about alleged voter suppression in the midterm elections. "Such a hostile media, it's so sad."

Right. It's the media who are hostile for seeking presidential accountability. "You talk about someone who's a loser," Trump said of Ryan. "She doesn't know what the hell she's doing. She gets publicity and then she gets a pay raise, or she gets a contract with, I think, CNN. But she's very nasty and she shouldn't be. You've got to treat the White House and the office of the presidency with respect."

And the president should treat the rest of us Americans with respect too. Phillip drew Trump's contempt after she asked whether he hoped Matthew Whitaker, Trump's appointee as acting attorney general, would "rein in" special counsel Robert Mueller's probe of Trump's presidential campaign.

"What a stupid question that is," Trump responded. "What a stupid question. But I watch you a lot. You ask a lot of stupid questions." Again, what was "stupid" about that question? The president did not say. He

just walked away from Phillip and a gaggle of other reporters shouting questions.

Of course, these presidential run-ins were overshadowed by the president's biggest blowup of the week, the lifting of CNN chief White House correspondent Jim Acosta's White House press pass for continuing to ask a question after the president told him to sit down. CNN filed a lawsuit Tuesday morning against the president and others in Team Trump, alleging the suspension violated Acosta's and CNN's First and Fifth Amendment rights.

I wish them luck. Acosta's not black, and he's not a woman. (His father was a refugee from Cuba.) But like the aforementioned black women — plus a white male reporter who tried to defend Acosta to Trump — the president lashed out at journalists for doing what journalists do.

Since I can't read his mind, I can't call Trump a full-on racist. But his candid expressions of whatever happens to be on his mind make it easy for everyone to judge for themselves.

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

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A day when bigotry lost in Maryland

BY PATTI DAVIS

On the morning of May 3, 1982, my father read a story in The Washington Post about a black family in Maryland — the Butlers — who'd had a cross burned on their lawn in 1977. William M. Aitchison, an "exalted cyclops" of the Ku Klux Klan, was charged with the crime.

Five years later, a federal judge had ordered him to pay the Butlers a civil judgment of \$23,000. Except Aitchison evidently had disappeared. When my father went down to the Oval Office that morning, he announced that he wanted to go visit the Butlers — that day.

A little after 4 p.m., my father and mother boarded Marine One, flew to Maryland and a motorcade took them along quiet rural streets to College Park Woods, pulling up to a tan brick home. Waiting for them were Barbara and Phillip Butler, their 4-year-old daughter, Natasha, and Barbara Butler's mother, Dorothea Tolson.

My father had brought along a jar of jelly beans to give to them. My parents sat with them in their living room and listened to what they had been subjected to as one of only five black families in the area. A car had driven onto their front lawn and taken out their lamppost. Garbage had been



BARRY THUMMA/AP

President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan walk with Barbara and Phillip Butler and their 4-year-old daughter, Natasha, outside the family's home in College Park, Md., on May 3, 1982.

dumped onto their property. Then came the cross burning. The cross was 6 feet tall and heavy. It was doubtful that Aitchison had carried out the burning alone, but he had been the only one charged.

"This isn't something that should ever happen in America," my father told them.

I'm very aware that my father's policies, especially on the subject of welfare, did not make him

popular within the black community. One of my father's complexities was that, just as he was physically nearsighted, he could be myopic in other ways. A story that he could hold close, such as the Butlers', was something he instantly responded to and acted upon out of compassion and humanity. But the larger, more distant picture of thousands of families who would face hardships because of his policies

didn't resonate in the same way. It is too bad someone didn't take him into the homes of people affected by welfare cuts; his policies might have changed.

Thirty-five years later, another president learned of neo-Nazis marching through the streets of Charlottesville, Va., which had led to the death of a young woman who bravely came out to counter-protest. His reaction: "There are very fine people on both sides."

This isn't something that should ever happen in America.

We need to remember this when a campaign ad put out by the current president's political team is so racist that even Fox News won't run it. Or when President Donald Trump proudly calls himself a nationalist and berates black female journalists, calling their questions stupid and incompetent.

We need to remember, when children are ripped from their mothers' arms and put into cages, that there was a time when such a thing wouldn't happen in this country. These days, when blatant racism has been allowed to emerge from the shadows and sweep through neighborhoods, so that young black boys are yelled at for mowing a neighbor's lawn, we need to think about how other presidents — including my father —

viewed leadership. He felt a responsibility to comfort victims of hatred. He accepted the gift and the burden of reminding us that greatness is achieved, not by might, but by how we treat one another as human beings.

We will never be free of history. There will always be the echoes of whips, and tree branches scarred by ropes and the ghosts of bodies swaying in the air. America's darkest chapters should haunt us all. They should also teach us about the cost of bigotry — the cost to our humanity, the cost to our souls.

But there will always be the echoes of small moments in our history, too. Such as an afternoon when a man, moved by a story, visited a family and — knowing the impact his visit would have, since he held the highest office in the land — told them that prejudice and hatred should not exist in America. We need to remember stories such as this, so that we can find our way back to who we are supposed to be.

The Washington Post

Patti Davis is the author, most recently, of the novel "The Earth Breaks in Colors" and is the daughter of former President Ronald Reagan and former first lady Nancy Reagan.

PERSPECTIVE

Here's how the Shakman case curbed Cook County patronage

BY MICHAEL L. SHAKMAN

I am one of the plaintiffs in the so-called Shakman case, and have been so for almost half a century. In fact, the Shakman decrees (a term that refers to a series of court orders directing government employment reform) have become a fixture in Chicago and Illinois politics. This is a good time to take stock of where this long-term initiative stands and how it has sought to reform patronage in Chicago, Cook County and the state of Illinois.

On Oct. 31, Cook County government was released from federal court oversight of its employment system after almost 50 years of litigation. That is good news for taxpayers, for thousands of county employees and for those who depend on Cook County services. It shows that the federal courts can accomplish major reforms, especially when a public official, in this case Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, supports the effort.

The county now joins Chicago, the Cook County sheriff's office and the Cook County Forest Preserve District in leaving federal court oversight.

Still subject to federal court orders are the governor's office, the Cook County assessor, the Cook County recorder of deeds and clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. Although the city and county are no longer under federal court supervision, they remain subject to the law that forbids patronage practices.

For the benefit of people who don't recall why patronage reform is important, and why the recent accomplishments of Preckwinkle and the county are significant, here are the facts.

In 1969, when the Shakman lawsuit was filed, there were almost 40,000 public jobs in Chicago and Cook County that were filled on the basis of Democratic political patronage. A similar system existed in the suburbs and in state government, although the political party that benefited was Republican.

Patronage was serfdom. People who wanted to work for the government had to apply to their committeeman, not to a government hiring department. The availability of job openings was kept secret. If the committeeman sponsored the applicant, the applicant got the job. But in return the employee had to pay a part of his or her salary to the committeeman, and had to do election work for the candidates supported by the committeeman — in perpetuity. Failure to comply meant being fired.

The patronage system was bad for everyone but the politicians who used it to extort money and political work from public employees, and to control elections. Employees lost their political freedom. The public lost honest services because political work generated job security, while doing the government job well did not. The democratic process lost fair elections because public resources were hijacked for partisan purposes.

Not surprisingly, the courts found the employment system unconstitutional. That was the easy part. Implementing reform has proved to be the hard part.



A lawsuit against the political patronage system brought by Michael Shakman, center, and other activists resulted in a 1972 consent decree and decades of court battles. CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1970

Between 1972, the date of the first of a series of Shakman decrees, and the 2005 "Hired Truck" scandal in Chicago, enforcement operated on the honor system.

Except there was little honor involved. Following revelations of widespread violations of the Shakman decrees (thanks to a federal criminal investigation), plaintiffs in the Shakman case sought contempt findings against the city of Chicago and Cook County.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Andersen responded by appointing compliance administrators to monitor and report on what was actually going on in government employment practices because the oversight covers more than hiring — it monitors job assignments, advancement, overtime and other aspects of work and career. The changes were major.

■ First, compliance with court orders is no longer on the honor system. Compliance administrators report to the court and the public on what is really happening in the hiring and promotion of public employees. Judge Andersen and his successor, U.S. Magistrate Judge Sidney Schenkier, supported their efforts and made the process transparent and honest. Former Cook County Circuit Judge Julia Nowicki was appointed to oversee Cook County government. She was succeeded by attorney Mary Robinson. Nowicki and Robinson had the support of strong staffs of investigators and lawyers and did excellent, nonpartisan work.

■ Second, Andersen and Schenkier encouraged public officials to cooperate by offering a way out of court oversight in return for eliminating patronage practices and, equally important, putting in place systems to prevent their reappearance.

Some officials resisted. Others, like Preckwinkle, embraced the reforms and instructed those involved in the county's employment system to make it operate lawfully.

■ Third, the compliance administrators and those involved in the employment system work together to put in place professional practices. That has meant such practices as establishing defined job duties, creating public notices of job openings, ending ad hoc hiring and setting up a lottery for jobs that require minimum qualifications.

■ Fourth, new employment systems had to include procedures to enforce the new rules once court oversight of a Shakman decree ended. For Cook County that meant building a compliance structure into the personnel departments of each major agency. It also meant turning over the job of investigating and policing compliance to an independent inspector general.

As Judge Schenkier said when he approved the request to end jurisdiction of the decree over Cook County, Preckwinkle's commitment is proof that we need not be chained to the past. Other public officials who remain subject to the court's orders can take note of what Preckwinkle and the county accomplished. If the others make similar commitments, they can end their status as defendants in one of the oldest cases on the federal court's docket.

I can then become a footnote in the history books, instead of an active litigant.

Chicago attorney Michael L. Shakman filed the 1969 lawsuit that led to the Shakman decrees.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The 1950s in perspective

I enjoyed Mary Schmich's thoughtful critique of 1950s white, middle-class life and culture, with all its limitations. ("Ah, the America of my childhood. So full of bunk and bigotry," Nov. 11.) As a white, middle-class baby boomer myself, I experienced all of them, some with special force since I lived in the rural South during the civil rights movement. It was a scary time, with the KKK on the prowl and people like my family at risk.

I'm sure that the critical email you received focused on the column's omission of the good parts from that era. After all, there were rising incomes, relatively low inequality (compared with today), vibrant community life, lower levels of some violent crimes and much higher levels of two-parent families, especially in minority and lower-income neighborhoods. In any case, the column's focus is perfectly reasonable and the criticism well made.

The cultural-political criticisms Schmich offers were themselves emanant in 1950s white culture, especially youth culture, and so were some bold policies designed to address them (with varying long-term success). Within a few years, the U.S. had followed up the 1947 desegregation of the military, the 1957 Civil Rights Act, and Brown v. Board of Education with the 1960s Voting Rights Act, Civil Rights Act, mass desegregation across the South, LBJ's war on poverty, mass protests against the Vietnam War, and so on.

Most of those changes had broad public support, grounded in a sense (surely present, if somnolent, in the 1950s) that America's historic promise of equality had not been extended to blacks and that the social safety net should be expanded to include more poor. In one sense, those acts were a rebellion against the quietude of the 1960s. In another, they were deeply embedded in American life and values, including those of the 1950s. I hope that perspective is not too Pollyanna-ish.

— Charles Lipson, Chicago

Another 1950s perspective

Mary Schmich's "Ah, the America of my childhood..." fails to mention what we didn't have in the 1950s: school shootings, gang-dominated neighborhoods, rampant drug addiction, and epidemics of suicide and depression.

— Creighton Meland, Hinsdale

Not a journalist

Sorry Leonard Pitts, you got it wrong. There are journalists who do what journalists do, but Jim Acosta is not one of them. It's not just about talking tough. Bill O'Reilly is as tough an interviewer as they come, but he is a journalist. He asked former President Barack Obama many questions that I know Obama didn't like, but he always maintained respect for the office, allowed the answer and moved on. It wasn't a debate.

Jim Acosta is a hatchet man for a media outlet, CNN, that despises President Donald Trump. He acted rudely, with total disrespect for both the office of the president and the forum, and tried to draw Trump into a debate. I was disgusted by his conduct. I disagree with most of what Pitts writes, and a lot of what Steve Chapman and Clarence Page write, but they are journalists. Jim Acosta is not.

— Emerson Bolen, River Forest

Owning the caravan

Characterizing women and children fleeing the criminal Honduran government as unworthy undesirables is flat-out racist and a shameless attempt to hide the truth. The U.S. has spent billions propping up that government's corrupt leaders because they do what we ask in total disregard of their own people, and Hondurans have seen the inevitable result — the worst lawlessness in Latin America.

These desperate escapees are well within the legal definition of refugees. Who in their right mind would set out to walk more than 1,500 miles with their children out of mere economic frustration? By sending these people back to be brutalized, we are abrogating international treaties with hardly an argument or explanation other than our boundless self-interest and gullibility.

Our responsibility stretches from the Iran-Contra era, when we treated Hondurans like a land-bound aircraft carrier, to Hillary Clinton's desire to have its democratically elected president, Manuel Zelaya, overthrown. We essentially created a criminal paradise, and the result is the poorest nation in Latin America behind Haiti. We would rather disavow our responsibility than face the consequences of our actions — millions of true refugees on our borders.

French President Emmanuel Macron recently suggested it might be wise for the European Union to build up its defensive capabilities in order to protect itself from the likes of China, Russia and the United States. Only someone unwilling to explore the ugly underside of our international relations should be surprised.

— Tony Somera, Champaign

If you thought the midterms were crazy, hold on tight



JONAH GOLDBERG

Strap in, it's all going to get crazier.

More than a week after the final votes were cast (but not necessarily counted), it's now looking like the Democrats had a blue wave after all.

It didn't seem like it at first. Election night was more of an emotional roller coaster than you'd expect in a true rout. As of this writing, many of the Democrats' favorite candidates didn't win. And the Republican sea wall was stronger and more important than people realized.

The Senate map was the most favorable that Republicans have seen in a century. Gerrymandering helped the GOP hold a lot of House seats and even gain in the Senate. So did demographic sorting, which can look like gerrymandering but isn't.

But the fact remains: The GOP had the worst midterms since Watergate. Democratic gains among young people, the college-educated and, in particular, suburban Republican defectors were historic and will have long-lasting consequences.

The GOP coalition is shrinking and aging. The Democratic coalition is growing and getting younger.

But it still doesn't quite feel like it, in part because President Donald Trump refused to follow his predecessors' example and admit defeat.

In 2006, under similar circumstances, President George W. Bush conceded he took a "thumpin'." In 2010, Obama acknowledged he was "shellacked."

Trump, on the other hand, called the results a "tremendous success" and a "big victory" proving that the American people "like me."

It's dawning on Democrats that they had a big night. The challenge, however, is



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, center, gives a thumbs-up after House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, right, spoke about Democratic gains in the U.S. House.

that it doesn't mean much in the short term. Nancy Pelosi, the presumptive incoming speaker of the House, can't do much to "check" Trump legislatively.

This puts the Democrats in a bind similar to the one the GOP was in under Obama. A common talking point on the populist right is that the establishment "overpromised and underdelivered" during the Obama presidency. And that's true.

But so did the populists. Both factions promised that Congress could "stop" Obama and repeal Obamacare if they just had enough votes, or if enough "RINOs" went along with a government shutdown. It wasn't true. And that fueled an enormous amount of resentment on the right — resentment that cleared a path for Trump.

Now it's the Democrats' turn. According to exit polls, the vast majority of Democrats favor impeaching Trump now. Many Democrats avoided talking about impeachment, but they vowed to "hold Trump accountable."

To be sure, the Democrats can investigate the president with all the intensity of a zealous prison guard snapping on his rubber glove to search for smuggled con-

traband. But that won't stop Trump from dominating virtually every news cycle and occupying the head space of liberals on a daily basis for the next two years. Nor will it weaken the resolve of Trump's base to rally to his defense.

The things Trump does that most inflame liberal passions are beyond the Democrats' power to check. He can still tweet and troll the media with abandon. He can still use executive authority on immigration. And he can still send an unprecedented number of judges over Pelosi's head to the Senate. (Gird your loins now for the impotent Democratic rage that would follow if Trump gets a third Supreme Court pick.)

Pelosi may want to hold off on impeachment proceedings, at least until special counsel Robert Mueller releases his report. But it's doubtful the Democratic base shares her patience. And it remains unlikely that Mueller will find anything that would induce a third of Senate Republicans to vote to remove Trump from office. (Removal requires 67 Senate votes.)

This could create the same dynamic that led 17 Republicans to throw their hats into the ring in the 2016 presidential primaries. The Obama team poured attention on Trump because they thought it would make the GOP look bad. Instead, they elevated him. It's likely Trump could pursue the same strategy with some Democratic firebrand.

Trump never won a majority of primary votes. He merely had a strong and loyal enough following to get a plurality in a divided field. The bigger the field, the fewer votes you need to win. The greater the passion in the base, the more incentive there is to pander to it.

And that's why it's all going to get even crazier.

Tribune Content Agency

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

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PERSPECTIVE

How to lose in 2020 if you are a Republican

By JENNIFER RUBIN

Over the weekend, Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo., who heads the National Republican Senate Committee, joined President Donald Trump and Florida's Republican Gov. Rick Scott in fanning conspiracy theories — baseless and irresponsible theories, that is — about possible vote-stealing in Florida.

On Monday, a story ran in The Denver Post under this headline: "Colorado Republicans' conundrum: Donald Trump and the unaffiliated voters who loathe him; Insiders say Cory Gardner's re-election prospects are grim unless GOP can develop new message."

The report went on to explain: "Before the election, Colorado Republicans controlled the state Senate, occupied three of the state's five statewide offices and held five of the state's nine seats in Congress. Then nearly 900,000 unaffiliated voters cast their ballots and handed decisive victories to Democrats.

"The barn has been completely cleaned out," said David Flaherty, a Colorado Republican pollster. "We're trying to learn what motivated them. But you're kidding yourself if you say President Trump didn't have something to do with it."

As for Gardner, his home state paper reports, "Democrats have not been shy about their next target: U.S. Sen. Cory Gardner. The Yuma Republican now will be one of only two statewide GOP officeholders, and his political fate is tied to how he and Republicans answer these existential questions. ... In an interview with The Denver Post on Thursday, Gardner didn't shy away from Trump — in fact, he invited Trump and the entire Colorado congressional delegation to Colorado for a statewide tour."

Umm. Do you get the sense Gardner's not paying attention — or is he in denial?

Gardner and fellow Republican Sens. Susan Collins of Maine (where a Democratic governor



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Sen. Cory Gardner, R-Colo., is flanked by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., left, and Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., last month at a campaign event in Nevada.

was elected), Thom Tillis of North Carolina (where Democrats picked up both House and state legislative seats), Joni Ernst of Iowa (where Democrats flipped House seats) and even John Cornyn of Texas (where Beto O'Rourke came within 3 points of winning and multiple House seats flipped) might want to keep a few things in mind if they want to hang on to their seats. (Arizona Republicans eyeing Sen. Jon Kyl's seat should pay attention if they want to keep a Senate seat in GOP hands.)

First, don't go along with, parrot or condone Trump's anti-democratic, hateful, untrue and destructive comments. In fact,

these lawmakers better start objecting. This will be hard for Cornyn, who is his party's whip in the Senate, but all of those quotes are going to come back to bite them in 2020 if the country stays on its current trajectory.

Second, they should save the hand-wringing. Agonizing over a vote, only to vote with the president — or to refuse to take action to stop him — is not going to work. Voters are unimpressed if lawmakers have a witty Twitter feed or constantly say they're "concerned" or "worried" if they do nothing to reach across the aisle to Democrats and take steps to remedy whatever Trump is up to or to rebuke him for his vile

comments. (Call this the Sen. Ben Sasse rule.)

Third, they are not the administration's defense counsel at hearings.

They are members of a co-equal branch of government charged with oversight. They should start acting like it. That means seriously questioning administration witnesses, agreeing to hold them in contempt if they refuse to provide information and voting against unqualified or radical nominees. In other words, they need to do their jobs.

Finally, foolish excuses (the tax plan won't expand the debt!) and inept negotiating (if you don't get what you want, vote against the

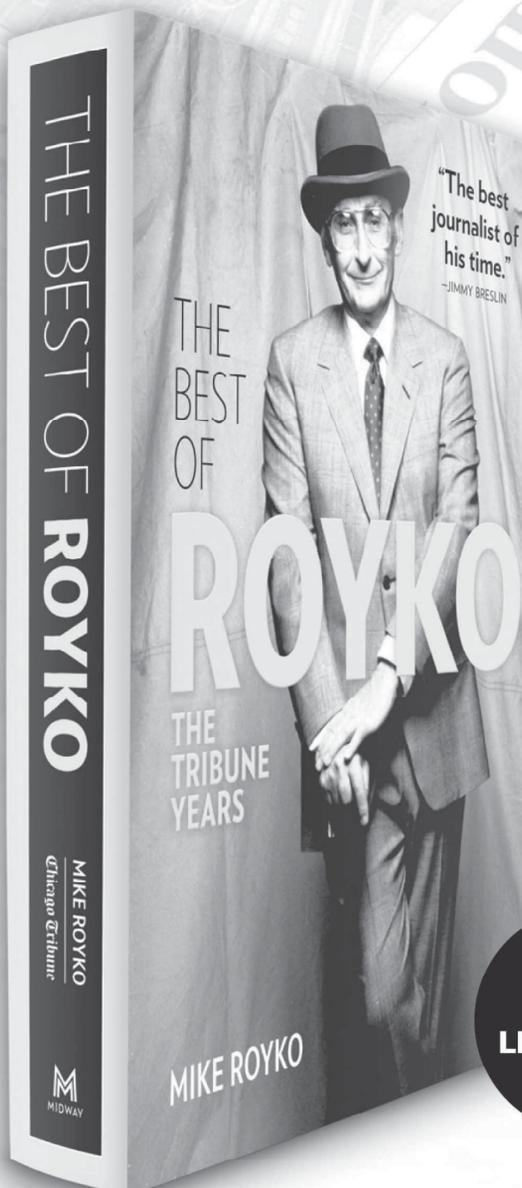
bill) won't satisfy voters, either. These feints at independence only make lawmakers look weak.

In sum, there will be a batch of Senate and some House seats for Democrats to flip. Now that women, college-educated, young and suburban voters have woken up and screamed "Enough," Republicans cling to Trump and curry favor with the White House at their own risk. If they want to win independents' and moderates' support, they better stop acting like Trump lap dogs.

The Washington Post

Jennifer Rubin is a Washington Post columnist.

MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN "THE BEST OF ROYKO"



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Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

Now what?

After a year of preparation for the coveted HQ2, Amazon didn't choose Chicago. Now city leaders must figure out what it takes to attract tech talent



In mid-August, members of Amazon's HQ2 site selection team made a return visit to The 78, Related Midwest's 62-acre planned development in the South Loop.

CHRIS WALKER/
CHICAGO
TRIBUNE

By **ALLY MAROTTI, RYAN ORI AND LAUREN ZUMBACH**
Chicago Tribune

Amazon will split its second headquarters between New York's Long Island City and Arlington in northern Virginia, the e-commerce giant said Tuesday, ending Chicago's hopes of adding a highly coveted corporate name and thousands of high-paying jobs to the city's burgeoning tech sector.

The decision came more than a year after Amazon announced it was searching for a second home. Chicago was among 238 cities and regions that submitted proposals for the project known as HQ2, and it was one of 20 remaining contenders when the list was narrowed in January.

Amazon also announced Tuesday that it has selected Nashville, Tenn., as the site of a new operations center, which it said will create more than 5,000 jobs.

If Amazon had chosen Chicago for HQ2, the project could have redefined the city's economy by bringing in a major new corporate player. Landing HQ2 also would have raised the status of the tech industry in Chicago, which often lags Silicon Valley, New York and Boston on lists of the best places for tech employment. Amazon did not say

publicly why it passed on Chicago, but in announcing its decision, the company tipped its hat to the talent pool on the East Coast.

Now local leaders must figure out on their own how to make Chicago a stronger magnet for technology talent.

"Of course Amazon would

Turn to **Amazon, Page 3**

Alexa offers Chicago an apology: 'Sorry about the HQ2 rejection.'

By **ALLY MAROTTI**
Chicago Tribune

"Hello, Chicago. Sorry about the HQ2 rejection, but if it's any consolation you were the Second City we chose. Get it?"

That's Amazon's virtual assistant Alexa talking, apologizing for the company's decision to put its highly sought-after second headquarters elsewhere. The e-commerce giant said Tuesday that it will split HQ2 between New York's Long Island City and Arlington in northern Virginia.

But the mea culpa is not really coming from Amazon. Austin, Texas-based ad agency McGarrah Jessee built an application earlier this year that allows users to ask for an apology from Alexa. Typically, the application has Alexa atone for injustices beyond her control, such as lousy weather or barking dogs. But after more than a year of cut-throat competition for the 50,000-job HQ2 project, the

agency figured the cities that weren't chosen would be feeling a little bruised. (Like Chicago, McGarrah Jessee's hometown was among the also-rans.)

And what better medicine than an apology from Amazon's own technology?

"Speaking of comedy, that's why we didn't go with you," Alexa tells Chicagoans. "We were intimidated by your comedic prowess. Improve, sketch, stand-up. You're too funny, Chicago. We can't match that wit and spot-on delivery."

"Well, the delivery thing we can do."

Apologies are hard to come by, said Britton Upham, chief operating officer at McGarrah Jessee. The team that created this application thought it'd be nice to have them on demand. Getting Alexa to essentially have Amazon apologize was a perfect use for the application, Upham said.

Hopes were high for HQ2 in Chicago. The city was among 238



JASON ALDEN/BLOOMBERG NEWS

A Texas ad agency developed a feature so Amazon's virtual assistant Alexa apologizes to cities not awarded the HQ2 location.

cities and regions that submitted proposals for the project, and it was one of 20 remaining contenders when the list was narrowed in January. HQ2 search teams visited the city multiple times.

In the end, though, Chicago did not win, as Alexa so aptly points out.

"Although you are the Windy City we couldn't make you the W-I-N-dy city," she says. "Sorry for that one. Even with the cognitive computational power of our servers, that joke was the best we could do."

Pilots: Boeing didn't warn of 737 feature tied to crash

By **ALAN LEVIN**
AND **MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN**
Bloomberg News

Two U.S. pilots unions say the potential risks of a safety feature on Boeing Co.'s 737 Max aircraft that has been linked to a deadly crash in Indonesia weren't sufficiently spelled out in their manuals or training.

Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration issued directives last week telling flight crews about the system, which is designed to provide extra protection against pilots losing control. That prompted aviators, unions and training departments to realize that none of the documentation for the Max aircraft included an explanation of the system, the union leaders said.

"We don't like that we weren't notified," said Jon Weeks, president of the Southwest Airlines Pilots Association. Dennis Tajer, a 737 captain and spokesman for the Allied Pilots Association at American Airlines Group Inc., said his union's members were also concerned.

The complaints from pilot union leaders at Southwest Airlines Co. and American are sig-



ACHMAD IBRAHIM/AP

The Boeing 737 MAX 8 jet plunged into the Java Sea just minutes after takeoff from Jakarta, Indonesia, early on Oct. 29.

nificant because of the size of those carriers' 737 fleets and their Max purchases. Southwest is the largest operator of the 737 Max and has the most on order with 257 of the jets yet to be delivered. American, the world's largest airline, has outstanding orders for 85 of the planes.

"This is not about silos and layers of bureaucracy, this is about knowing your airplane," Tajer said. "We will always be eager and aggressive in gaining any knowledge of new aircraft."

A bulletin from APA to American's pilots said details about the system weren't included in the documentation about the plane.

"This is the first description you, as 737 pilots, have seen," it said.

"The companies and the pilots should have been informed," Weeks said. "It makes us question, 'Is that everything, guys?' I would hope there are no more surprises out there."

Boeing said it is confident in the safety of the 737 Max family of jets.

"We are taking every measure to fully understand all aspects of this incident, working closely with the investigating team and all regulatory authorities involved," the company said in a

Turn to **Boeing, Page 4**

Sinclair, 5 others settle over TV ad pricing claims

By **BRIAN FUNG**
The Washington Post

Some of the biggest names in broadcast television have reached a settlement with government regulators after the Justice Department filed a lawsuit alleging that the companies shared private information with one another in ways that allowed them to subtly manipulate TV ad prices.

The settlement covers six companies: Sinclair Broadcast Group, Raycom Media, Tribune Media, Meredith Corp., Griffin Communications and Dreamcatcher Broadcasting. And it forbids them from sharing non-public information about ad sales for a period of seven years.

"The unlawful exchange of competitively sensitive information allowed these television broadcast companies to disrupt the normal competitive process of spot advertising in markets across the United States," Makan Delrahim, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, said in a statement.

By sharing advertising sales data, the companies gained insight into each other's operations that they would not have had otherwise, according to the Justice Department's lawsuit.

The added information gave

them the ability to develop specialized pricing strategies and greater leverage over advertisers when negotiating with them for deals.

The settlement follows a class-action suit filed by advertisers in August claiming that the media companies had conspired to fix the price of TV advertising.

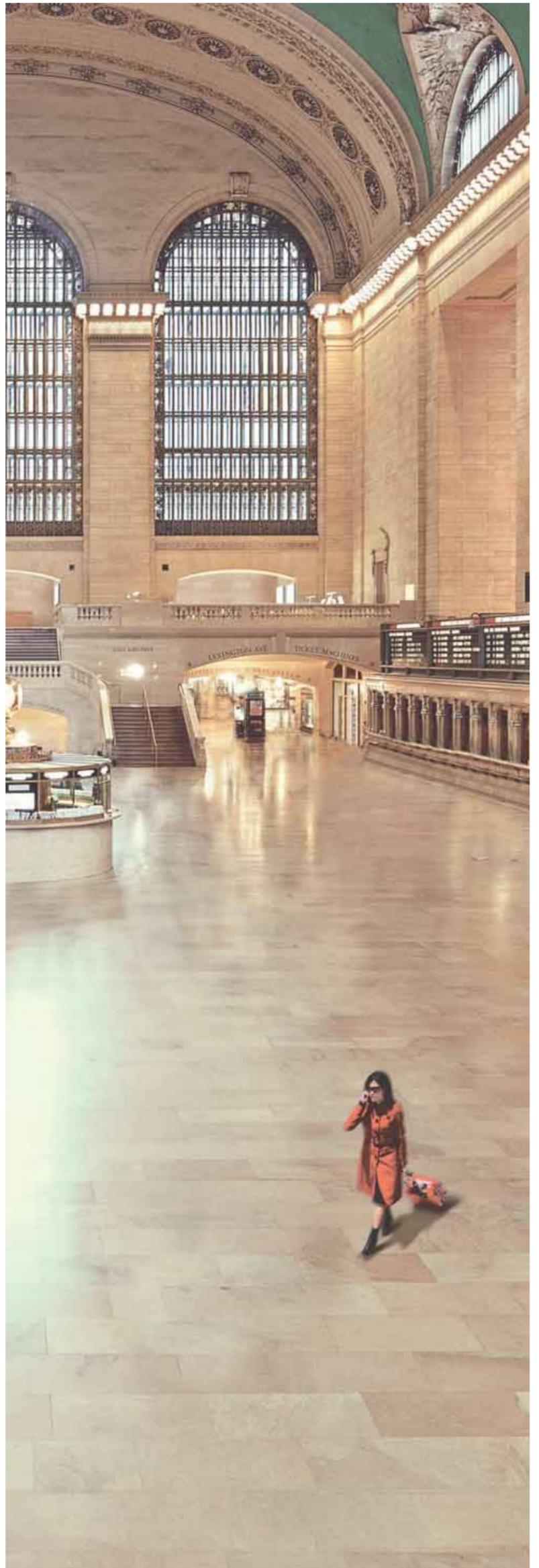
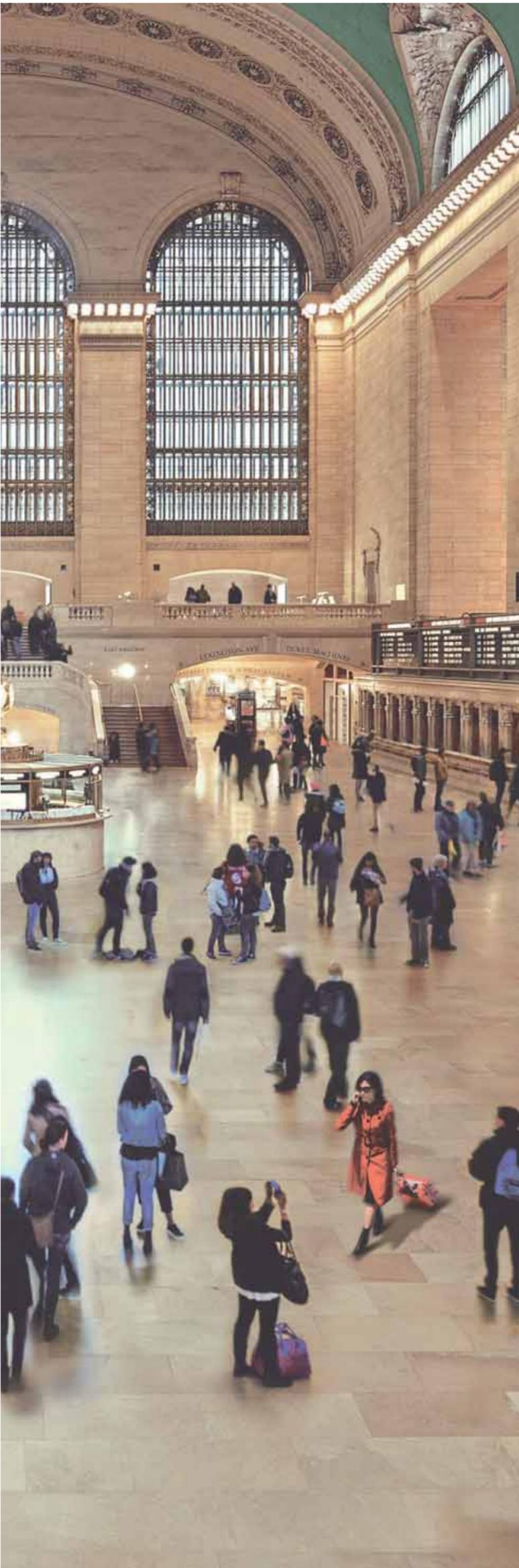
It reflects the Justice Department's heightened scrutiny of the increasingly concentrated media industry.

In recent months, the agency has continued to fight its unsuccessful lawsuit to block AT&T's merger with Time Warner (now renamed WarnerMedia).

Four of the companies didn't immediately respond to a request for comment. Meredith said it disagreed with the allegations but thought it was in the company's best interest to enter into the settlement.

"Importantly, the settlement does not require Meredith to pay any penalty, includes no admission that any law has been violated, and will not require us to change our current business practices," the company said in a statement.

Tribune Media called the issue a "distraction" and said it was glad to put it behind the company "in a way that has no operational effect."



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What's Chicago's next step?

Amazon, from Page 1

speed things up because it's a big infusion of opportunity for the talent, but that doesn't mean we can't speed up ... with other companies," former U.S. Commerce Secretary Penny Pritzker said.

Last month, Pritzker launched an initiative called P33 that brings together leaders from a variety of industries and universities in an effort to vault Chicago into the top tier of the tech world.

"We have a lot to offer," Pritzker said. "If we take an aggressive and coordinated and unified step toward building our innovation ecosystem, Chicago can punch at its weight class or above."

The state's many universities pump out graduates in computer science and other tech-related fields, and there are growing companies in Chicago where those workers can land, Pritzker said. But she also said the city needs to do a better job of both helping local companies grow and keeping tech workers from leaving.

Chicago needs to become a place where startups can grow into multimillion-dollar companies, said Sonia Nagar, vice president at Pritzker Group Venture Capital, a firm founded by Pritzker's brother, Gov.-elect J.B. Pritzker. Penny Pritzker is not involved with the firm.

That type of success attracts talent and investments, Nagar said.

"When investors make money in a city they come back and will continue to invest," she said. "Investors love to fall back on patterns."

Though Google and Facebook have offices in Chicago, Amazon's HQ2 would have become the largest consumer-facing tech operation in the city.

People want to work at companies whose services they know and use daily, and Amazon, because it is a household name, would have helped bring more tech talent to Chicago, said Trisha Degg, vice president of talent programs and operation at Illinois Technology Association. Now the community needs to step up to build that pipeline, Degg said.

"If we are going to do any work to attract talent from any other city, be it the coasts or Detroit, we need to make the overall community attractive, not just our tech scene," she said. "Amazon would have been part of that. (It) would have accelerated a lot of things."

Amazon's decision to bypass Chicago disappointed local leaders and developers that proposed sites to the e-commerce giant. But making it to the final 20 will help the city going forward, they say.

"The fact that (the city was) on the short list shows that they recognize what a great place Chicago is, with its universities and smart young people who want to live in a great downtown — which there are only a couple of in the United States," said Curt Bailey, president of Related Midwest. The company's 62-acre site along the Chicago River, in between the South Loop and Chinatown, was twice visited by Amazon.

Amazon plans to put its New York location in the Long Island City neighborhood of Queens and its Virginia offices in an area around Reagan National Airport that includes Crystal City and Pentagon City in Arlington and Potomac Yard in neighboring Alexandria. Amazon and local officials are rebranding the area "National Landing."

Asked why Chicago's bid for Amazon failed, Mayor Rahm Emanuel said he had insights thanks to a phone call he had Tuesday morning. He declined to offer specifics, however, citing the need to keep such conversations private as the city competes for corporations. But he did allude to "what they offered in subsidies."

"I think what you should understand: We have the fundamentals, so did other cities have fundamentals," he said after an unrelated event. "There is a difference in the way they offered incentives versus ours, but I happen to think, as I've



Penny Pritzker, center, sat on a 600-member committee to support Chicago's HQ2 bid.

always said, our fundamentals are strong, which is why we succeed more than ever."

Amazon is slated to receive incentives of \$1.5 billion for the New York project and \$573 million in Virginia, contingent on its creation of 25,000 jobs in each area with an average annual salary of more than \$150,000. Chicago and Illinois together offered more than \$2 billion in incentives for the full 50,000 jobs the company originally promised.

Emanuel said Chicago needs to keep strengthening its tech economy. "There are some things we need to continue to build on, and that is making sure that we have a tech economy that is — it has been a focus of mine — that is actually world-class," he said.

"If you compete, you have the opportunity to win. You also have the opportunity not to be successful," Emanuel said. "That said, Chicago has won more than it has lost, and we actually have a record to show for that."

Economic incentives played a role in Amazon's decision, but attracting top talent was the main driver. The company said it selected New York City and northern Virginia because it was "looking for a location with strong local and regional talent."

Efforts to meet Amazon's demand for tech talent in those cities have already begun. Moments after Amazon made its selection public, Virginia Tech announced a \$1 billion project to build a new campus 2 miles from Amazon's selected office site. The new graduate campus will focus on tech education and research. The university said the plans played a role in attracting Amazon.

Chicago's size and infrastructure made it a solid contender, but site selection experts said they weren't shocked to see it jilted.

In addition to access to talent, both northern Virginia and New York offered unique strategic advantages: proximity to regulators in Washington, D.C., and the financial industry, respectively, said Tom Stringer, who leads the site selection practice at accounting and consulting firm BDO.

The decision to split the project between two locations likely leveled the playing field between the 20 finalists by reducing the scale of the demands on any one city, said Robert Hess, vice chairman of Newmark Knight Frank's Global Corporate Services practice, who said he advised New York on its proposal.

But if Amazon was going to choose multiple locations, there are advantages to picking sites in relatively close proximity, where employees can work in the same time zone and easily travel between them when necessary, Hess said.

Illinois' reputation for fiscal problems and perception of crime in Chicago could have hurt the city's chances, experts said. Emanuel's decision to not seek another term next year also may have given Amazon pause, said James Beatty, president of Omaha, Neb.-based site selection consultant NCS International.

"As a company, I want Chicago, or whoever it

Amazon gets backlash over decision, process

By Taylor Telford
Washington Post

The drawn-out theater of Amazon's decision Tuesday to split its second headquarters between New York's Long Island City and suburban Virginia's Crystal City was met with a maelstrom of criticism from some local officials and professionals.

While Amazon has touted the prosperity the headquarters would bring — pledging to make \$5 billion in capital investments and create 50,000 jobs between the two headquarters — politicians voiced concerns that the influx of tech workers would fuel inequality and hurt lower-income populations. Others slammed the company for settling on obvious cities after a lengthy search that drew 238 bids, including many from smaller cities in need of the "transformation" Amazon promised.

While New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo implored Amazon to come to New York City, reportedly saying he'd change his name to Amazon Cuomo if that's what it took, local politicians were wary. Before the announcement, New York City council member Jimmy Van Bramer and state Sen. Michael Gianaris published a joint statement in the *Yonkers Tribune* criticizing the use of "scarce public resources" as "massive corporate welfare." Now, Van Bramer and Gianaris are teaming with local activist groups to protest Amazon's plans on Wednesday.

"Say no to the richest company in the world robbing over \$1 billion from state funding for our schools, transit and housing," the ad for the protest reads.

New York Democratic

Assemblyman Ron Kim vowed to introduce legislation that would redirect the city's economic development subsidies to buying up and canceling student debt, *Splinter News* reported, effectively blocking Cuomo from offering taxpayer money to Amazon.

In a statement, Amazon founder and Chief Executive Jeff Bezos painted the selection of two major East Coast cities as a means of keeping the company competitive when it comes to talent. (Bezos owns *The Washington Post*.)

"We are excited to build new headquarters in New York City and Northern Virginia," Bezos said. "These two locations will allow us to attract world-class talent that will help us to continue inventing for customers for years to come. The team did a great job selecting these sites, and we look forward to becoming an even bigger part of these communities."

The prospect of a rise in housing costs in two cities known for scarce affordable housing is a chief concern for many. Since Amazon's arrival, Seattle has become one of the nation's most expensive places, forcing lower-income residents to move to far-off suburbs.

Even those in areas that would benefit indirectly from the deal were put off by the company's song-and-dance since the search for HQ2 was announced last year.

"Of course Jersey City would benefit if it's in NY but I still feel this entire Amazon process was a big joke just to end up exactly where everyone guessed at the start," Jersey City Mayor Steven Fulop tweeted the day before the deal was announced.

might be, to be able to stand by their bid without hesitation" even if there's a change in leadership, he said.

While HQ2 won't be coming to Chicago, the company continues to have a large and growing presence in Illinois.

Amazon already employs more than 12,000 people in the state. They work at fulfillment centers, campus pick-up locations, a research and development office, and other sites. The company has opened two cashierless Amazon Go stores in the city since September and has announced plans for two more.

Though Amazon's HQ2 search attracted enormous attention, tech entrepreneur Chris Gladwin, who is leading the P33 initiative with Penny Pritzker, said there are plenty of less publicized decisions that will determine the future of Chicago's economy and its tech industry. It's not just the corporate relocations that play a part, he said, it's also people determining where to accept a job or move after they graduate.

"Those decisions get made a million times a year," said Gladwin, the CEO and co-founder of Chicago-

based software company Ocient. "Are we able to win our share and more than our share of those?"

Many members of Chicago's tech industry say the city will benefit from its status as an HQ2 finalist, even though Amazon ultimately decided to go elsewhere. Matt Garvey, director of recruiting at Chicago-based software company Relativity, said that when he talks to job candidates in different cities, he points out that Chicago was on Amazon's list of finalists. He plans to keep touting that fact even though Chicago ultimately lost.

"That to me speaks volumes, just being considered," he said. "There were thousands of cities around the U.S. that weren't and we were."

Ultimately, not being selected won't change much for Chicago's tech industry, said Betsy Ziegler, CEO of local tech hub 1871, which J.B. Pritzker helped found.

"It's not like it was here and it got taken away from us," Ziegler said.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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Stations in Dallas and Houston, key cities between Sen. Ted Cruz and Beto O'Rourke, benefited from ads.

Election ads were a cash cow

Estimated \$8.9B spent on midterm races

By Steven Zeitchik
The Washington Post

The midterm elections that saw the Democrats retake the House and Republicans widen their lead in the Senate was a boon to traditional media companies, who raked in huge sums of money on political advertising.

That could have an effect on corporate bottom lines — and on a distant realm deep in the entertainment landscape.

The totals spent by campaigns and interest groups on advertising in 2018 were staggering. If a few commercial breaks worth of television-viewing this fall didn't already tell you how open the wallets were, the professionals laid it out. The advertising-research firm Borrell Associates estimates that as much as \$8.9 billion was laid out to promote candidates in Tuesday's races.

More than half that, the group says, lay in the area of traditional television advertising, which remains the most effective way to reach the most people at once, especially older demographics most likely to vote. "Broadcast TV is reaping the biggest bounty of this year's hotly contested elections," the company said in its report.

That means a whole lot of cash went to the bottom lines of the country's large entertainment conglomerates.

In the quarter leading up to the election, Comcast Universal reported a gain in advertising revenue of \$380 million compared to the previous year, much of it from political spending.

CBS took in nearly \$400 million in additional ad revenue in its most recent quarter, also, it said, largely because of political advertising.

21st Century Fox, meanwhile saw advertising revenue climb 38 percent to \$168 million, driven by "higher political advertising revenue related to the midterm U.S. elections at the TV stations," it said in its quarterly earnings report Wednesday. Disney, which will report its quarterly earnings Thursday, is expected to see a major bump as well.

The conglomerates still hold significant stakes in this sector via the so-called "O&Os" — owned-and-operated TV stations, relationships that date all the way back to the middle of the 20th century.

Fox is, by station, the biggest player in this game, with 17 such O&Os. That allowed the company to benefit handsomely in recent months. The Rupert Murdoch conglomerate owns stations in three markets in Florida, which saw a flurry of advertising in contested gubernatorial and Senate races, as well as stations in Dallas and Houston, key sites in the battle between incumbent Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, R, and Democratic challenger Beto O'Rourke, which Cruz won.

Many of the other conglomerates aren't far behind. Disney owns stations in the country's three largest cities; its properties includes markets in Illinois and Pennsylvania, which featured a bevy of hot races. CBS has stations in the two biggest Pennsylvania markets, as well as in South Florida and New York, all places with intense electoral fights. Comcast has a similar mix with its NBC O&Os.

(It may seem surprising that these giant companies are still in game of owning the local television station. Outfits with such scale wouldn't seemingly want

to bother with a business so seemingly parochial; WVIT Hartford isn't exactly a global superhero franchise.)

But these relationships and the reliable ad dollars they provide have proved remarkably durable — and revenue-yielding — in a time of so much digital competition. WVIT is owned by Comcast-NBC Universal, a relationship that began when Eisenhower was coasting to a second term.)

This means the conglomerates took in sacks of cash they rarely collect in nonpresidential years. In the midterms four years ago the total outlay, according to one tally, was just \$1.9 billion. This came in at more than quadruple that.

The question now is what they'll do with all these newfound riches.

While companies don't break out where they invest profits, one area they've been desperately hungry for cash is in television content. Content costs have risen greatly in the past several years, powered by the influx of free-spending technology players such as Netflix and Amazon, and the consumer expectation for more and better shows that comes with them. (Amazon's chief executive, Jeff Bezos, owns *The Washington Post*.)

Netflix backed up the truck for "The Crown" (\$10 million/episode) and "Stranger Things" (\$8 million), according to a report last year in the trade publication *Variety*.

In response, broadcast networks and the studios that feed them have been spending more to compete so that these productions can look a lot closer to Netflix and a lot less like the usual broadcast fare, which in the past cost just a few hundred thousand dollars per episode. After all, consumer eyeballs make no distinction between these platforms.

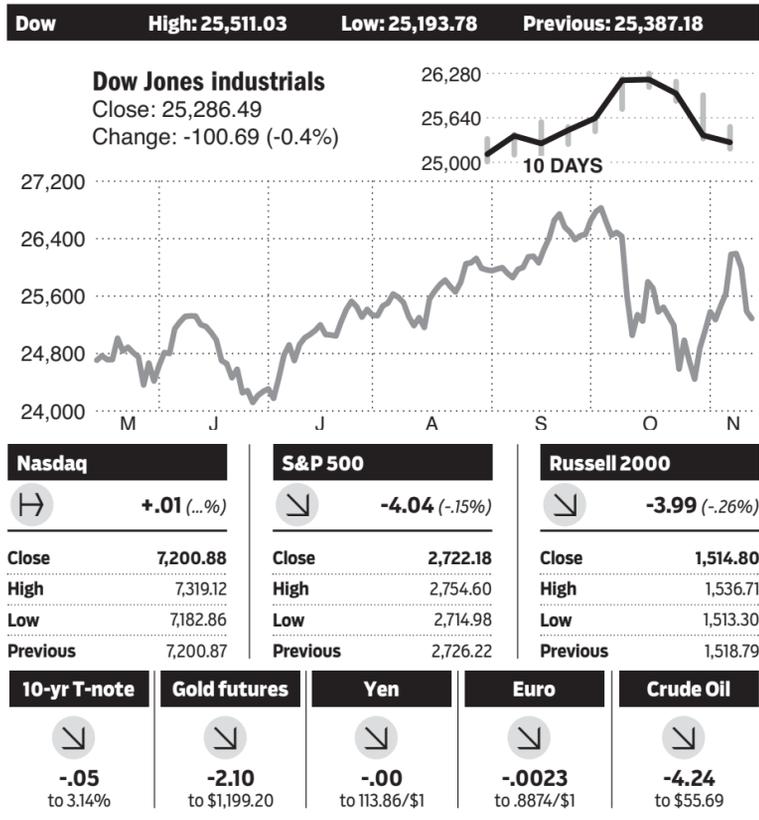
So spend they have. Sitcoms on broadcast have climbed as high as \$3 million per episode, according to the *Variety* report. Network dramas like "Chicago Fire" (NBC's Universal Television) and "This Is Us" (Twentieth Century Fox Television) look as slick as they do because their budgets are higher — used to hire bigger-name directors, employ more sophisticated cameras, shooting techniques and generally upping the polish.

This is true on cable too — TNT's "The Alienist" earlier this year ran to a belt-popping \$7.5 million per episode, as producers didn't stint on re-creating the 18th-century sets.

While conglomerates can use an injection of several hundred million dollars in multiple ways — different "capital allocation priorities for every owner," as Bryan Wieser of analyst at New York-based analyst firm Pivotal put it — spending more on content is widely regarded as the greatest priority for these companies, as they look not to be left behind in the era of Peak TV. And thanks to political advertising, they now have a lot more cash with which to do it. The infusion will allow them to pour more money into already-expensive shows and upping their investment in lower-cost ones.

As midterms fade and a lull sets in before presidential campaigning, viewers will get a break from political advertising. But when they turn on their TVs, they'll certainly see its effects.

MARKET ROUNDUP



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	69.49	-1.07	Equity Commonwh	N	30.83	+0.3	Middleby Corp	O	114.43	+35
AbbVie Inc	N	88.22	-1.47	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	97.48	-1.16	Mondelez Intl	O	44.08	-37
Adtalem Global Educ	N	57.74	-0.42	Equity Residential	N	68.14	+1.11	Morningstar Inc	O	121.62	-1.71
Allstate Corp	N	91.38	-1.18	Exelon Corp	N	45.91	+1.19	Motorola Solutions	N	126.90	-0.99
Aptar Group Inc	N	102.38	+6.1	First Indl RT	N	31.74	-0.8	NISource Inc	N	25.96	-1.4
Arch Dan Mid	N	48.02	+0.8	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	43.15	+3.3	Nhrn Trust Cp	O	97.13	-0.76
Baxter Intl	N	63.03	+1.47	Gallagher AJ	N	77.50	-1.6	Old Republic	N	21.73	-0.7
Boeing Co	N	349.51	-7.52	Grainger WW	N	295.96	+4.28	Packaging Corp Am	N	95.44	+5.5
Brunswick Corp	N	52.63	+4.9	GrubHub Inc	N	86.59	+1.07	Service Corp Int	O	45.29	-1.76
CBOE Global Markets	N	109.49	+1.89	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	93.38	-1.14	Teleph Data	N	35.04	-0.6
CDK Global Inc	O	50.51	+7.2	IDEX Corp	N	132.67	-3.2	TransUnion	N	64.37	-4.6
CDW Corp	O	89.64	+4.5	ITW	N	132.98	+1.79	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.78	-6.1
CF Industries	N	49.54	-1.73	Ingredion Inc	N	102.20	-1.39	US Foods Holding	N	31.61	+1.5
CME Group	O	187.33	+8.8	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.03	-1.67	USG Corp	N	42.69	+1.5
CNA Financial	N	47.91	+2.2	Kemper Corp	N	75.42	-1.5	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	314.25	+5.26
Caterpillar Inc	N	125.96	+9.6	Kraft Heinz Co	O	53.38	-2.9	United Contl Hldgs	O	92.60	+1.40
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.19	-0.6	LKQ Corporation	O	27.06	-1.7	Ventas Inc	N	60.65	+4.1
Deere Co	N	147.23	+2.66	Littelfuse Inc	O	179.89	-2.66	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	81.92	+1.1
Discover Fin Svcs	N	69.94	+6.0	MB Financial	O	45.46	+1.1	Winn-Dixie Financial	O	78.38	+8.6
Dover Corp	N	85.32	+0.3	McDonalds Corp	N	184.01	-3.6	Zebra Tech	O	176.87	-5.6

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	8.61	+6.2
Bank of America	27.76	+0.1
EnCana Corp	8.10	-0.3
Sthwestn Energy	5.82	+0.3
Chesapck Engy	3.56	+1.0
Petrobras	13.90	-8.2
EQT Corp	18.56	-3.0
Ford Motor	9.54	+0.5
Superior Energy	7.44	+1.2
Wells Fargo & Co	52.74	+3.9
Transocean Ltd	9.43	-3.2
AT&T Inc	30.33	-4.5
Weatherford Intl Ltd	.97	-0.5
Denbury Res	2.60	-2.2
Vale SA	14.60	+1.4
Lloyds Banking Grp	3.07	+1.2
Sprint Corp	6.21	+1.2
Marathon Oil	16.47	-7.9
Halliburton	32.27	-1.89
Ambev S.A.	4.11	-0.8
ENSCO PLC	6.05	-2.7
Alibaba Group Hldg	146.98	+4.16
Schlumberger Ltd	47.34	-2.11
Pfizer Inc	43.52	-5.9

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	146.98	+4.16
Alphabet Inc C	1036.05	-2.58
Alphabet Inc A	1047.97	-1.39
Amazon.com Inc	1631.17	-5.68
Apple Inc	192.23	-1.91
Bank of America	27.76	+0.1
Berkshire Hath B	217.92	+2.50
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.00	-1.83
Facebook Inc	142.16	+6.1
JPMorgan Chase	109.59	+6.4
Johnson & Johnson	144.68	-9.4
Microsoft Corp	106.94	+0.7
Pfizer Inc	43.52	-5.9
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.01	-1.24
Royal Dutch Shell A	60.72	-1.44
Unitedhealth Group	269.22	-3.16
Visa Inc	139.72	...
WalMart Strs	102.94	-9.3
Wells Fargo & Co	52.74	+3.9

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.92	-0.7	+6.9
American Funds AMRNBAlA m	26.94	-0.5	+3.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	47.31	+1.5	+3.2
American Funds CptlncBlldrA m	58.48	+0.1	-2.3
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	60.79	-0.6	+3.1
American Funds GfrAmrCA m	51.18	-0.7	+6.3
American Funds InvAmrCA m	22.52	...	+1.4
American Funds InvPrspctvA m	39.30	-1.4	+4.0
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	44.98	-0.9	+7.8
DFA IntlCorEqInS	12.61	+0.3	-8.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.27	-0.2	-7
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.70	+1.2	-9.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	204.32	+1.5	+8.6
DoubleLine TlRtBdl	10.29	+0.2	+1
Fidelity 500ldxInPrrm	95.32	-1.4	+7.4
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	95.27	...	+7.6
Fidelity Contrafund	12.59	...	+6.4
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.59	...	+6.5
Fidelity USBldxInPrrm	11.06	...	-1.8
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.25	...	+4
Metropolitan West TlRtBdl	10.21	...	-1.5
PIMCO IncInclSt	11.80	...	+4
PIMCO TlRtRetns	9.86	-0.1	-1.3
Schwab SP500ldx	42.62	-0.6	+3.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	104.08	-0.7	+10.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.90	+0.1	+6.6
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	251.89	-3.6	+7.3
Vanguard DivGrInV	27.83	-0.2	+11.4
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	77.17	-1.6	+5.2
Vanguard GldAdmrl	74.82	+1.4	+6.7
Vanguard HCAmrl	90.97	-2.5	+10.8
Vanguard InTrInGAdm	9.28	-0.1	-1.7
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.67	-0.1	-7
Vanguard InslDxInS	248.51	-3.6	+7.3
Vanguard InslDxInSPlus	248.53	-3.6	+7.3
Vanguard InsTlSMInPls	60.20	-0.7	+6.9
Vanguard MlCpDlxAdmrl	188.06	+0.9	+3.3
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	141.70	+6.9	+10.4
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.39	-0.1	+1
Vanguard SmCpDlxAdmrl	70.40	-0.8	+4.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020InV	30.80	...	+3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025InV	18.11	...	+4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030InV	32.89	+0.1	+5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035InV	20.20	+0.1	+5
Vanguard TlBMDlxAdmrl	10.26	...	-1.8
Vanguard TlBMDlxInS	10.26	...	-1.7
Vanguard TlInBldxAdmrl	21.79	-0.2	+1.7
Vanguard TlInBldxInS	32.70	-0.3	+1.7
Vanguard TlInBldxInV	10.90	-0.1	+1.7
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl	26.68	+1.2	-7.9
Vanguard TlInSldxInS	106.69	+4.7	-7.9
Vanguard TlInSldxInSPlus	106.70	+4.6	-7.9
Vanguard TlInSldxInV	15.95	+0.7	-8.0
Vanguard TlSMldxAdmrl	67.76	-0.9	+6.9
Vanguard TlSMldxInS	67.78	-0.8	+6.9
Vanguard TlSMldxInV	67.74	-0.8	+6.8
Vanguard WlntnAdmrl	71.47	-0.7	+3.7
Vanguard WlslVnAdmrl	63.01	-1.3	+8
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	66.48	-0.9	+5.0

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.34	2.33
6-month disc	2.465	2.44
2-year	2.88	2.92
10-year	3.14	3.19
30-year	3.36	3.42

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1199.20	\$1201.30
Silver	\$13.952	\$13.974
Platinum	\$841.30	\$845.30

INTEREST RATES

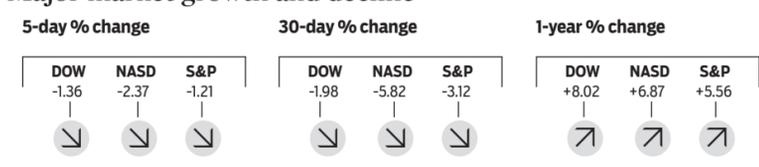
Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.56

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	36.0166
Australia (Dollar)	1.3883
Brazil (Real)	3.8100
Britain (Pound)	.7719
Canada (Dollar)	1.3254
China (Yuan)	6.9560
Euro	.8874
India (Rupee)	72.330
Israel (Shekel)	3.6929
Japan (Yen)	113.86
Mexico (Peso)	20.5183
Poland (Zloty)	3.81
So. Korea (Won)	1133.86
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.88
Thailand (Baht)	32.98

Major market growth and decline



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	518.25	520.75	506	507.75	-12
		Mar 19	525.50	527.50	515.25	517.75	-8.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	369.50	370.75	365.50	366.50	-4.75
		Mar 19	380.75	382	376.75	377.75	-4.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	871.75	876.25	867.25	867.25	-4.50
		Jan 19	882.25	890.75	877.25	878.25	-5
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.66	27.81	27.45	27.55	-1.6
		Jan 19	27.85	28.00	27.62	27.73	-1.6
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	305.60	308.20	303.70	303.90	-1.70
		Jan 19	307.50	310.20	305.50	305.80	-1.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	58.88	59.35	54.75	55.69	-4.24
		Jan 19	59.03	59.51	54.90	55.84	-4.24
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	3.934	4.110	3.902	4.101	+3.13
		Jan 19	3.954	4.155	3.916	4.147	+3.47
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.6166	1.6299	1.5240	1.5427	-0.940
		Jan 19	1.6071	1.6200	1.5129	1.5317	-0.952

Source: The Associated Press

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

Boeing designed safety feature to combat loss of lift on newest 737

Boeing, from Page 1

statement by email. "Safety remains our top priority and is a core value for everyone at Boeing."

Few details have been released about the underlying causes of the Lion Air crash Oct. 29 in the sea near Jakarta, but Indonesian investigators say that an erroneous sensor prompted the plane's computers to push the aircraft into a steep dive. A new safety measure added on the Max models to prevent pilots from losing control is what caused the plane to point downward, according to the FAA and Boeing.

A long-standing procedure taught to pilots could have halted the dive, according to the regulator and the manufacturer. The FAA ordered airlines to add

an explanation into flight manuals.

Indonesia's National Transport Safety Committee is continuing to search for the plane's crash-proof cockpit voice recorder under the sea, it said Monday. The investigative agency plans to release a preliminary report between Nov. 28 and 29, a month after the crash, as mandated by international treaty.

The FAA, which certified the plane, said in a statement it couldn't comment on the matter while the investigation in Indonesia remains open. The FAA's emergency directive required that U.S. carriers revise flight manuals and said the agency "will take further action if findings from the accident investigation warrant."

While the design of the

Max has been under a spotlight since the accident, other factors in the crash could eclipse it in importance.

They include questions about how maintenance was performed after problems arose on at least three prior flights of the Lion Air jet and the actions of the pilots on its last flight.

When Boeing designed its latest version of the 737, it added the new safety feature to combat a loss of lift, which is a leading contributor to the loss-of-control accidents that by far cause the most crash deaths around the world.

Known as the Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System, it was added "to compensate for some unique aircraft handling characteristics," according to a bulletin sent by

Southwest's flight operations division to its pilots on Nov. 10.

OBITUARIES

PETER HORNE 1933-2018

Banker, avid fisherman, on board of Chicago Commons

BY GRAYDON MEGAN
Chicago Tribune

Peter Horne was a long-time banker in Chicago, where his ancestors included some early leaders of Montgomery Ward, and where his mother was active with the settlement house Chicago Commons.

Horne was a longtime board member and past board chair of Chicago Commons, which was founded in 1894 and continues to provide early childhood education and senior and family services.

"Peter was a big champion of the organization," said Julio Paz, the organization's chief development officer. "He was just a stalwart for children and families."

During Horne's time on the board, Chicago Commons opened early childhood centers in Pilsen and the Back of the Yards neighborhood. Horne was involved with the group's early childhood parent council, where he was the board representative working with parents on curriculum and other decisions involving the centers.

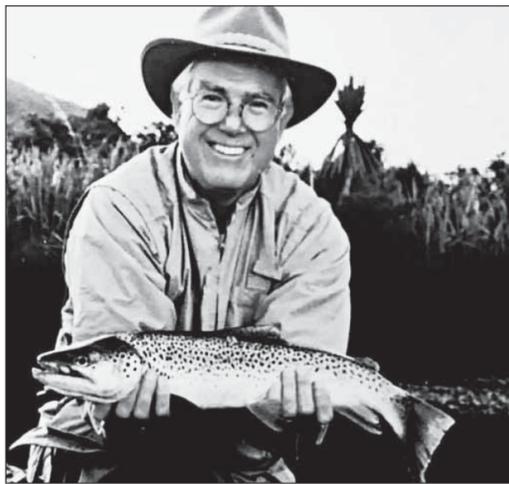
"He took great joy in being part of those meetings with parents and he chaired many fundraising events," Paz said.

Horne, 85, died Oct. 25 of complications from Alzheimer's disease, according to his wife of 63 years, Pat. The couple were longtime residents of Winnetka before moving to The Mather in Evanston nine years ago.

Horne grew up in Barrington Hills. His father, Bill, had met Ernest Hemingway in Italy during World War I, and the two men remained friends throughout the writer's life, with the elder Horne serving as an honorary pallbearer at Hemingway's funeral in 1961.

Horne's mother was the former Frances Thorne, a member of a prominent Chicago family.

As a youngster, Horne spent several summers at a camp in Colorado. After



"Fly-fishing — it's brought our whole family together," Peter Horne's wife said. "We've traveled all over the world."

college prep work at what is now Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., he went on to Princeton University in New Jersey, his father's alma mater, graduating with a degree in psychology in 1955. Shortly thereafter, he married the former Patricia Collins, a Smith College student he met as a junior.

The two began their life together in Panama City, Fla., where Horne served in the Air Force. After his hitch was up, the couple returned to the Chicago area, where Horne joined a training program at what was then Continental Illinois National Bank.

"Banking was just somehow appealing to him," his wife said. "And he wanted to stay in Chicago."

Horne spent more than 30 years at Continental, with an additional 10 years spent at Cole Taylor Bank, now part of MB Financial. Much of his work involved lending to clients in the transportation sector, family members said.

He lived in Winnetka for about 25 years and he was a volunteer with the Winnetka Historical Society in addition to his work with Chicago Commons.

Peggy Redding, a friend for some 50 years, said she

got to know Horne best over 20 years when she was also on the board of Chicago Commons. "He had followed his mother (onto the board) there," she said. "He was always interested in service."

Redding said Horne continued helping others after moving to The Mather. His time there included working with the North Shore Senior Center and with Connections for the Homeless in Evanston.

In his spare time, Horne was an avid fly fisherman who taught the skill to his children and grandchildren. The sport also provided occasions for travel and family time.

"Fly-fishing — it's brought our whole family together," his wife said. "We've traveled all over the world."

In addition to his wife, Horne is survived by his daughters Betsy Ahearne and Kate Rutledge; sons Bill, Bob and Mike; a sister, Luigi Mumford; brothers Ben and Ted; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 30 at Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka, followed by Mass at 11 a.m.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON NOVEMBER 14 ...

In 1881 Charles Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President James Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.)

In 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days. (She made the trip in 72 days.)

In 1943 an American torpedo was mistakenly fired at the U.S. battleship Iowa, which was carrying President Franklin Roosevelt and his joint chiefs to the Tehran conference; the torpedo exploded harmlessly in the Iowa's wake.

In 1944 Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra recorded "Opus No. 1" for RCA Victor.

In 1968 Yale University announced it was going co-educational.

In 1969 Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1972 the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time.

In 1973 Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and Anne re-married.)

In 1986 the Securities and Exchange Commission imposed a record \$100 million penalty against insider-trader Ivan F. Boesky and barred him from working again in the securities industry.

In 1989 the U.S. Navy, alarmed over a recent string of serious accidents, ordered an unprecedented 48-hour stand-down.

In 1990 British commentator Malcolm Muggeridge died in Sussex, England; he was 87.

In 1993 Puerto Rico residents voted in a plebiscite to maintain the island's existing U.S. commonwealth status, derailing the efforts of those favoring statehood.

In 1995 the U.S. government instituted a partial shutdown, closing national parks and museums while government offices operated with skeleton crews.

In 1996 Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of the Chicago archdiocese died in Chicago after a lengthy battle with cancer; he was 68.

In 1998 Iraq said it would resume cooperating with U.N. weapons inspectors as it appeared to back down in the face of a threatened U.S. attack.

In 1999 the United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan for refusing to hand over terrorism suspect Osama bin Laden.

In 2000 Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified George W. Bush's fragile 300-vote lead over Al Gore, hours after a judge refused to lift a 5 p.m. deadline; however, the judge gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals.

In 2002 Pakistani Aimal Khan Kasi was put to death by injection at a prison in Jarratt, Va., for the killings of two CIA employees in 1993.

In 2004 Mahmoud Abbas, the temporary successor to Yasser Arafat, escaped unharmed when militants firing assault rifles burst into a mourning tent for the deceased Palestinian leader in Gaza, killing two security guards.

In 2016 a magnitude 7.8 earthquake struck New Zealand's South Island, killing at least two people and causing damage to buildings and infrastructure.



Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Walter S. Pilat
December 10, 1917 - November 14, 1996

Beloved husband, Pops and Grandpa:

The wonderful memories of our years together still brighten our days and lives. We treasure the guidance, love and laughter you gave us, and keep you close in our hearts every day of the year.

With enduring love,
Your devoted wife Dorie, and family

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Eleanore S. Tripam

Happy Birthday Eleanore on your first birthday in Heaven. I Love and miss you so much. You are always on my mind and in my heart. All my Love until we meet again. Love always, Karl.

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Death Notices

Appelbaum, Robert Donald

Robert Donald Appelbaum, age 89, adored son of the late Henry and the late Dotty Appelbaum; beloved husband of Judith Appelbaum, happily married for over 63 years; loving father of Philip, Henry "Chip" (Elizabeth) and Barbara Appelbaum; cherished grandfather of Danielle (Ari) Samo and Jonathan (Sally) Steele; much loved great grandfather of Jonah Samo; devoted sibling of Missy (Robert) Weiler, the late Lawrence (the late Susan), and the late S. Martin (the late Arlene) Appelbaum; treasured uncle to many nieces and nephews. The family extends a heartfelt thank you to Mark Tribus and Slava Holovii for their excellent care. Services Thursday, November 15, 12:00 PM at North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Robert D. Appelbaum Scholarship Fund at North Shore Congregation Israel or the Robert D. Appelbaum Scholarship Fund at Jewish United Fund or the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Midwest Region, P.O. Box 1852, Highland Park, Illinois 60035. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Armbruster, Cleora Woolley

Cleora Louise Armbruster (nee Woolley), 88, passed away on November 5, 2018. She was a 59-year resident of LaGrange, IL and most recently a resident of Plymouth Place Senior Living in LaGrange Park. Cleora grew up on the family farm on Woolley Road in Oswego, IL. While attending Oswego High School, she was active in 4-H and served as a delegate to the Illinois State Fair and the National 4-H Club Congress representing Kendall County. She graduated from Iowa State University with a B.S. in Home Economics Education and taught high school home economics and art until getting married. All three of her children followed in her footsteps, earning their degrees from Iowa State. Cleora was a faithful member of Highlands Presbyterian Church where she served as an elder and a deacon and was an active member of the Women's Association. She was also a member of the PEO Sisterhood, Questers International and the 20-30-40 Glass Collectors Club. Cleora was a loving mother to Richard (Carol), Linda (Bill) Bainter, Kathleen Bloom (Larry), a proud grandmother to Craig and step-grandmother to Jeff Bloom (Jackie) and Kim McAleenan (Sean). She is also survived by her brother Stuart Woolley (Shirley) as well as nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years Fred C. Armbruster, and parents Newton and Winifred Woolley. A celebration of her life will be held at Highlands Presbyterian Church, 1902 W. 59th Place, LaGrange, IL 60525 on Nov. 17th at 2pm, and at Plymouth Place Senior Living, 315 N. LaGrange Road, LaGrange Park on Nov. 18th at 3pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed in her honor to - - Highlands Presbyterian Church, The Greater Chicago Food Depository, 4100 W. Ann Lurie Place, Chicago, IL 60632, or PEO Foundation Executive Office, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50312.

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Bratschi, George R

George R Bratschi, Veteran of the US Army, beloved son of the late George J. and Gertrude; loving brother of the late Dorothy (Donald) Schmidt, William H. and Barbara J. (Henry) Bennett; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Favorite neighbor to many, including his four-legged friends. Visitation Saturday 4 to 7 pm with a 6 pm chapel service at Grein Funeral Directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in George's name to the Anti Cruelty Society of Chicago at www.anticruelty.org. 773-588-6336 or greinfuneral-directors.com

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Casserly, John Thomas

John Thomas Casserly, 64, passed away peacefully at home November 11. Beloved son of Joseph (dec.) and Mary. Devoted partner of Jim DiGiovanni. Loving brother of Patricia (Robert) Prost, Kevin (Bernadette), Margaret Carroll and Jean. Uncle, relative and friend of many. Memorial service, Dec. 8, NYC. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Church of St. Matthew & St. Timothy, 26 W. 84th Street, New York, NY 10024, www.smstchurch.org.

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Chadwick, Lindsay M.

Lindsay M. Chadwick of Glen Ellyn passed away on November 2, 2018. Beloved wife of Robert Chadwick for 42 years; loving mother of Christine (Robert) Stanton and Michael (Patrice "Trish") Coppin; Dear grandmother of Eric (Beatrice) Stanton, Kathleen Stanton, Tyler Stanton, Kayla Coppin and Drew Coppin; fond sister of William McCormac and Douglas McCormac; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Lindsay was fun loving and active and enjoyed tennis, golf, biking, cross country skiing and hiking. She was an active member of the Glen Ellyn Pedalers for 30 years. Lindsay was an avid reader and gardener and a proud member of PEO. A memorial gathering will be held Friday, November 16 from 4 - 8 PM at Leonard Memorial Home (565 Duane St, Glen Ellyn, IL). A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 17 at 2 PM at the First Congregational Church (535 Forest Ave, Glen Ellyn, IL). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Institute for Neurological Disorders or First Congregational Church of Glen Ellyn.

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Cohen, Joseph J.

Joseph J. Cohen, 91, of Chicago, IL, passed away November 11, 2018. Beloved husband for over 66 wonderful years of Beverly nee Kuhn. Cherished father of Michael (Debbie) Cohen, David (Dawn) Cohen, and Susan (Ira) Rubin. Loving grandfather of Adam (Yelena) Cohen, Ricky (Colette) Cohen, Elliott (Dana) Cohen, Hillary (Danny) Ecker, Jason (Ellen) Rubin, Ashley (Eric) Jacobson, and Zachary (Bailey) Rubin. Proud great-grandfather of Ethan Cohen, Madison Cohen, Levi Cohen, Max Cohen, Sydney Cohen, Samuel Rubin, Paige Cohen, Aden Rubin, Hudson Ecker, Rachel Rubin, and Field Cohen. Son of the late Harry N.M.I. Cohen and Hilda Cohen. Brother of the late Daniel (Jayce) Cohen and well-loved uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Longtime board member of the Council for Jewish Elderly. Former board member of the Jewish Federation of Chicago, and one of the founding members of their Uptown Café. Owner of Brodie Advertising and Lee Enterprises. An exceedingly generous and loving man who was passionately devoted to his family and volunteerism. There was nothing he would not do for his family. Joseph was a selfless human being who always put the needs of others first. He was the definition of a truly great man, an extraordinary human being. Service Wednesday, November 14, 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim Jewish Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate a donation to the Council for Jewish Elderly, www.cje.net or to the charity of your choice.

For shiva information, please contact **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Cooper, Mary Lou

Mary Lou Cooper (nee Thornton) 80, of Deerfield, IL., passed away on November 12th, 2018 after a valiant battle with Alzheimer's with her husband at her side. Mary Lou was born the daughter of Corlett and Bernadette (Hermes) Thornton and grew up on a farm outside Wilmington, Illinois where she attended a one-room school house and then St. Rose Elementary School where she met the love of her life in 4th grade, Gary Cooper. Mary Lou graduated high school from St. Francis Academy and married Gary in 1960. Together they enjoyed 58 years of world travel, countless family gatherings and other shenanigans. She volunteered at Holy Cross Parish where she was a parishioner for 46 years and Arden Shore Family and Childhood Services. Two of her life passions were the annual 4th of July parade in Deerfield and her second home in Door County where she enjoyed sunsets at Wilson's, Ephraim Fyr Ball, fish boils, and supporting the local economy with shopping. The joy of her life was being mother to Beth (Bob) Bagg, Patrick (Maria), Michael (Lisa), and Christopher (Deena). Loving grandmother of Sara (Tyler) Reaker, Emily Bagg, Eric Bagg, and Maria, Christian, Maggie, Danny, James, and Mary Teresa Cooper. Mary Lou is survived by her husband Gary and sister Margie (John) Flynn and was preceded in death by her brother, Robert and sister-in-law, Nancy Thornton. She is also survived by many loving Thornton and Flynn nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held Friday, Nov. 16th from 4pm to 8pm at Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Funeral Mass will be Saturday, Nov. 17th at 10 am, Holy Cross Catholic Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL. Interment will be later and private at Abraham Lincoln Cemetery in Elwood, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to Kuzma Care Cottage 635 S Main St, Wilmington, IL 60481. For more information, please contact Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home at (847) 831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com.

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Cowhey, William P.

William P. Cowhey, age 92, of Chicago, veteran U.S. Navy, WW II; beloved husband of Dorothy Nelson; loving father of William P. Jr. (Denise), Marianne (John) McGauley, Kathleen (Tom) Strombeck and the late Susan M. Powers; cherished grandpa of Keith (Brittan) and Katie (Luis Garcia) Cowhey, Joe and Maggie McGauley, Hap and Lizzie Strombeck; great-grandfather of Collins and Maren Cowhey; fond father in law of Mark Powers; dear brother of the late Catherine (the late Robert) Appenzeller; caring uncle, cousin and friend of many. Bill attended Quigley Seminary High School in Chicago and was a 1944 graduate of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, and following the war a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago. He enjoyed a decades' long career in Industrial Real Estate in Chicago with Arthur Rubloff and Co. He was also the former President of the Civic Federation, of Chicago. A 48 year "friend of Bill W". His passion for recovery led Bill to a position as the Chicago Outreach Director for The Retreat in Wayzata, MN. Visitation Friday November 16 from 1:30 p.m. until time of Mass 3:30 p.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago. Private interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Retreat (theretreat.org) or the Old St. Pat's North Lawndale Kinship Initiative (oldstpats.org/kinship/) are appreciated. Funeral info: drechtslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-3191.

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Donoghue, James J.

James J. Donoghue, 82 of Rosemont. At rest, Sunday, November 11, 2018. Former husband of the late Margaret. Loving father of Peggie (the late Steven) Chiero, JoAnn Donoghue (Bob Palmer), Kathleen (Jim) Bruno, Rita, Debbie (Chris) Romine and the late Jimmy. Fond grandfather of Ryan, Kaitlin, Connor, Bobby, Marissa, Carina, Callista, Alyssa and Justin. Dear brother of the late Bridget Griffin and John Donoghue. Visitation Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Saturday 8:30 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to Divine Savior Church. Funeral Mass 9:30 A.M., interment with Military Honors, All Saints Cemetery www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300

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Donoghue, James J.

James J. Donoghue, 82 of Rosemont. At rest, Sunday, November 11, 2018. Former husband of the late Margaret. Loving father of Peggie (the late Steven) Chiero, JoAnn Donoghue (Bob Palmer), Kathleen (Jim) Bruno, Rita, Debbie (Chris) Romine and the late Jimmy. Fond grandfather of Ryan, Kaitlin, Connor, Bobby, Marissa, Carina, Callista, Alyssa and Justin. Dear brother of the late Bridget Griffin and John Donoghue. Visitation Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (**FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS**) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Saturday 8:30 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to Divine Savior Church. Funeral Mass 9:30 A.M., interment with Military Honors, All Saints Cemetery www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Nov. 13	Mega Millions
	34 46 57 65 69 / 11
	Mega Millions jackpot: \$106M
	Pick 3 midday
	Pick 4 midday
	Lucky Day Lotto midday
	Nov. 14 Powerball: \$107M
	Nov. 15 Lotto: \$20.75M
WISCONSIN	
Nov. 13	Pick 3
	Pick 4
	Badger 5
	SuperCash

INDIANA	
Nov. 13	Daily 3 midday
	Daily 4 midday
	Daily 3 evening
	Daily 4 evening
	Cash 5
MICHIGAN	
Nov. 13	Daily 3 midday
	Daily 4 midday
	Daily 3 evening
	Daily 4 evening
	Fantasy 5
	Keno

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Dunn, James J.

age 84. Veteran U.S. Army. Past Grand Knight and 4th Degree Member of Knights of Columbus Cardinal Bernadine Council # 324. Beloved husband of Patricia Dunn (nee Gagliano) for 38 years. Adored brother of Virginia Dunn. Loving father of Denise (Ron) Pope and Pamela Ferruzza. Cherished grandfather of Sharon (Jim) Templin, Nina (Jason) Combs, Courtney, Melissa and great grandfather of Victoria, Joseph, James, Avery, Luke and Nolan. Dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Devoted brother in law of Vivian (Larry) Durant. Family and friends to gather for Visitation Thursday at St. George Church (6707 175th Tinley Park) from 9am until time of Funeral Mass at 10am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services entrusted to the **MAHER Funeral Home Tinley Park**. To sign guestbook visit maherfuneralservices.com. (708) 781-9212.



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Fischer, Sylvia

Sylvia Fischer, nee Mirochnick, age 93, of Glenview, she was healthy and lived independently until an unexpected fall; beloved wife of the late Leo; loving mother of Anita (late Jerry) Brandes, Stewart Fischer, Marcie (Dennis) Kane, and Janice (Joe) Bies; adored Bubbie of Ryan (Nancy), Larry (Lisa), Stacie (Chris), Julie (Jake), Daniel, Eric and Ian; proud Double-Bub of Abby, Ethan, James, Josh, Leo, Austin, and Benjamin; dear sister-in-law of Betty Mirochnick. Sylvia was an active volunteer with the Asthmatic Children's Aid and an avid mahjong player. She loved traveling and cruising with her family. Sylvia will be dearly missed by all. Service Friday, 10:30 a.m., family will be receiving condolences at 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. Lake Cook Rd.). Following the chapel service, there will be a meal of condolence until 1:00 p.m., followed by the interment at Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Alzheimer's Association. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Frey, Dolores

Dolores Frey passed away on November 10. Beloved daughter of the late Clarence and Minnie. Dearest sister of Marilyn. Loving grannie to Diane and Leilah. Dolores was a friend to every dog she met. In lieu of flowers memorials may be directed in her honor to PAWS Chicago. Visitation Friday 11/16 at 10am, service to follow at noon. For information please call 773-472-6300 or LakeviewFuneralHome.com



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Hanson, Harold B.

Harold B. Hanson, age 87, of Western Springs; beloved husband of the late Marilyn Ann (nee Hawkins) Hanson; loving brother of Henry F. Hanson, the late Bertram (the late Jackie) Hanson, the late Eleanor (the late Robert) Stone; preceded in death by loving parents Esther & Nels Hanson; dear uncle & friend of many. Visitation 9:30 am until time of funeral service, 11 am, Friday, November 16 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment Fairmount Willow Hills Memorial Park. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Hilbruner, Edward F.

Edward F. Hilbruner, 96 of Springfield, passed away Monday, November 5, 2018. After serving in the Air Force in WWII, in 1945, he became a resident of Chicago. Graveside services with full military honors were held on November 13, 2018 in Missouri Veterans Cemetery, Springfield, MO. Online condolences may be made at www.gormanscharp.com.

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John, J. Leitner

John J. Leitner, age 92, WWII US Army Veteran. Beloved husband to the late Alta D. Leitner, nee Morphew (2009). John passed away on their 69th wedding anniversary. Loving father of June (Lawrence) Busse, John (Terry), Donald (Suzanne) and Darlene White. Dear grandfather of Ron (Cathy), Karen (Jason), Chrissy (Brian), John (Jenny), Carrie (John), Steve, Jason, Jenna (Juan), Katie, Kathleen, Charles, and Jack. Cherished great-grandfather of 14. Fond brother of the late Helena, Louis and Frank. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Proud member of Electrician's Union IBEW Local 9 for 69 years. Visitation Wednesday from 3-8 p.m.. Funeral Service Thursday 10:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park. Interment with Military Honors to follow at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Kahn, Maurine Frank

Kahn, Maurine Frank passed away peacefully on November 9, 2018. Maurine was a beloved wife, mother, and grandmother. Maurine had a great sense of humor, an infectious laugh, and a captivating smile. Generous, compassionate, and with a sharp wit and twinkle in her beautiful blue eyes, she was a trusted friend and confidant to many. She is survived by her daughters Heather Kahn and Jennifer Kahn, her grandsons Quinn Gallagher and Ryan Gallagher, and her sister Marilyn Frank. She was preceded in death by her son Jeffrey Hay "Jay" Kahn Jr. and her husband of fifty four years, Jeffrey Hay Kahn Sr. Born and raised in the Chicago suburbs, Maurine lived for many years in Rye, New York where she and Jeff raised their children. The family moved to Scottsdale, Arizona in 1989.

Maurine worked tirelessly for charities and organizations including her volunteer work at United Hospital and the St. Vincent's Auxiliary Board (New York). She served as President of the Columbine Garden Club (Phoenix), a member club of the Garden Club of America. She was awarded a Conservation Achievement Certificate for her work on the Grand Canyon. She was also devoted to establishing the Columbine Garden Endowment Fund.

Maurine had an inquisitive mind and enjoyed doing crossword puzzles and Sudoku daily in addition to gardening, playing bridge, traveling, and collecting Southwestern Art. She was a voracious and eclectic reader and an excellent cook. A visitation will be held on Tuesday November 13 from 5-7 PM at Messinger Pinnacle Peak Mortuary, 8555 E. Pinnacle Peak Rd, 85255. Funeral mass will be held at Our Lady of Joy, Carefree on Wednesday November 14 at 10 AM with reception to follow at Desert Highlands. Donations can be made to the Endowment Fund of the Columbine Garden Club, 4545 E. Indian Bend Rd., Paradise Valley, 85253

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Kerman, Joan Barbara Steiner

Joan Barbara Steiner Kerman, 90, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Harold Kerman; cherished mother of Robert (Diane) Kerman and Richard (Carol) Kerman; loving grandmother of John, Kyle, Joseph, Laura, Jacob, Adam, Jason and Joshua; loving great grandmother of Loudon, Chaise, Colten, Madissen, Holden, Maddox and Watson; sister of Elaine Diamond; cherished daughter of the late George and Jane Steiner. Joan is also survived by her dedicated and devoted caregivers Nila, Marianita, Lilia, Edith, Gina and Gladace. Joan attended U of I in Champaign. She was a creative and talented artist & art teacher, a member of the Chicago Society of Artists & past President of the Palm Springs Branch of the National Pen Women. She was a dedicated volunteer to several special need organizations and a lover of cats and dogs. Funeral services will be held 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 15, 2018 at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, IL 60022. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Memorial contributions to your favorite animal shelter appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Klein, James H. 'Jim'

James H. Klein, beloved husband of Judy (Gershenow). Son of the late Sanford and Meta Klein. Devoted brother of Sanford (Meiwa) Klein and the late Jean Klein. Loving father of Ellen (Michael) Gordon, Janet Wright, Nancy (Edward) Gildenberg. Adoring Poppa of Zachary (Kylie), Jake (fiancé of Steph), Brett (Shelby) Wright, Ashley (Tommy) Agam, and Corey Gildenberg. Great Poppa to Kingsley and Bellamy Wright. Private interment, for information, call Shalom Memorial Park 847-255-3520. Donations to Parkinson's Foundation or North Shore Hadassah.

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Kruspe, Stella

Stella Kruspe, nee Czochara, age 94. Beloved wife of the late Russell; loving sister of the late Anna (the late Stanley) Block, Mary (the late Joseph) Burke, John (the late Helen) Czochara, Frank (the late Eva) Czochara, Genevieve (the late Stanley) Burger, Irene (the late John) Soter, and Stanley Czochara; fond aunt of Stanley Block, Grace (David) Dunbar, Raymond Czochara, and Linda (Charles) Camera. Visitation Friday 9 to 10 a.m. at **Richard J. Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 12641 W. 143rd St. Homer Glen. Interment Wood National Cemetery. For info (708) 301-3595 or www.rjmodellfh.com

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Kubal, David A.

David A. Kubal, age 70, of Glendale Hts. IL, Veteran USMC, Vietnam. Devoted son of the late Jeannette M. and the late Col. George F. Kubal, USMC; dear brother of Paul (Nancy) Kubal and Karen (Rick) Elliott; Fond uncle of 5 and dear great uncle of 6. Visitation at **Ahlgim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 16, 2018. Private Interment Mt. Emblem at a later date. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the Disabled American Veterans (dav.org). Funeral Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com



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Kuczynski, Betty 'Elizabeth'

Betty "Elizabeth" Kuczynski, cherished daughter of the late Peter and Lillian, loving sister of the late Peter Kuczynski and Leonard (Louise) Kuzin; dear aunt of Norine (Emil) Radtke, Gary Kuzin, and the late Mary (Ted) Charstrom and Cynthia (Scott) Collins. Funeral Monday 9:30 a.m. from Linhart Funeral Home, 6820 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn to St. Hugh Church. Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Member of the Professional Bowlers' Hall of Fame. Visitation Sunday 3 to 8 p.m. Info at www.linhartfuneralhome.com or (708) 749-2255



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Lange, Louise Madeleine

Louise Madeleine Lange, 96, died Sat., Nov. 10, 2018. Beloved daughter of the late Maurice and Fern Marie (née Jones) Larsonner. Cherished mother of Brian J. (Patty) Eltherington, Hal G. (Tracy) Eltherington, the late Linda Bremer and two stepdaughters, Pamela Ann Lange and Joy (Tom) Shivers. Adored grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Bernard L. (Ann) Mueller, Thomas Glen Mueller, and Joyce Marie Baldwin. Wife of the late Harold Eltherington and the late Edward J. Lange. Many nieces, nephews, and friends. Vis. 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 17, 2018 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL 60002, with Funeral Service at 1 p.m. Interment will immediately follow in Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, IL. In lieu, donations to Shriners Hospitals for Children (2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707 or www.shriners-hospitalsforchildren.org/shc/donate.) INFO 847-395-4000 or www.strangfh.com.

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Lemme, Marshall Bush

Marshall B. Lemme age 58, passed away on November 5, 2018. Beloved wife of Mila Dvoretzkaya-Lemme; loving father of Nicholas and Gabriel Lemme and Syvatoslav Dvoretzkiy; dear brother of Clayt (Judy) and Kent Lemme; devoted son of Rene and the late Ruth Lemme nee Sours; fond nephew of Thomas and Carlos Sours and the late Mary Sue Sours; caring uncle of seven nieces and nephews. Graveside service will be held on Saturday November 17, 2018 1:00 PM at the Rochester Cemetery 803 W. Main St. Rochester, IL. 62563. Arrangements by **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** - for more info call 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Lepic, Arlene S.

Arlene S. Lepic nee Hart, age 78; beloved wife of Eugene; loving mother of Karen (late James) Roberts, Richard (Elizabeth) Lepic and Lori Lepic; cherished grandmother of Sarah, Erika, Bryce, Andrea and Ricky; preceded in death by 2 brothers and 2 sisters; aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-8 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien where a Funeral Service will be held Friday at 10:00 A.M. Entombment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Lerner, Perry L.

Perry L. Lerner, MD, age 88, respected anesthesiologist, beloved husband of the late Rochelle; loving father of Ellen (Jeffrey) Gluskin, Debbie (Howard) Eirinberg, Nancy (Edan) Levey, and Jay (Dr. Libby Stern) Lerner; adored Grandpa of Joel (Talya) Gluskin, Michael (Taryn) Gluskin, Karen (Darrin) Achtman, Jennifer (Ross) Eggert, Laura Eirinberg, Brian Eirinberg, Matthew (Molly) Levey, and Daniel Levey; proud great grandfather of Reese and Billie; dear brother of Sue Friedman. Service Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, Fl 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or to the charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Levinson, Linda

Linda Levinson age 76. Beloved wife of Richard Levinson for over 54 years. Loving mother of Scott (Laurie) Levinson and Debbie (Brian) Colish. Proud grandmother of Pammy, Becca, and Erica Levinson, and Ethan and Ari Colish. Devoted friend to many. Service Thursday 10:30 AM at Temple Chai, 1670 Checker Rd., Long Grove, IL 60047. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Levinson Scholar-in-Residence Fund c/o Temple Chai, www.templechai.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Linn, Wallace

Wallace E. Linn, 93, passed away on November 9, 2018. Wally was born and raised in Essex, Iowa. He was an exceptional athlete and received a scholarship at Iowa State University, left school to join the Navy, and served as an officer in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war, he attended Drake University, where he played football and met his future wife Carolyn. He pursued a career in teaching and coaching on the high school level, first in Iowa, and then in Illinois. He finished his 40 year career as the Athletic Director at Oak Forest H.S. in Illinois. Wally and Carolyn split their retirement years between Oak Forest and Arizona, enabling them to play golf year round. He was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Carolyn, and son Michael. He is survived by his three sons, Thomas (Debra) William (Linda), and James. He was the proud Grandfather of Joseph, Brett, Michael, Jessica, Mattie, and Jetaun, and four Great Grandchildren. A memorial gathering will be held on Saturday, November 17, 2018 from 2 pm until 5 pm at **Clancy-Gernon Funeral Home**, 295 Main St. NW, Bourbonnais, IL 60919. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Wally's name can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Please sign his guestbook at www.clancygernon.com info. 815.932.1214

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Lynch, O.S.F., Sister M. Marciana

Sister M. Marciana Lynch, O.S.F. (96) of the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis died on Monday, November 12, 2018 at 9:34 a.m. at St. Francis Convent, Springfield, Illinois.



Sister M. Marciana, the former Mary Louise Lynch, was born in Chicago, Illinois, on October 26, 1922, the daughter of Francis and Agnes Brouder Lynch. She entered the Congregation on February 2, 1939 and professed her religious vows on October 4, 1941.

Sister M. Marciana was a 1944 graduate of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1968 and a Master of Science degree in 1970, both from Indiana University. She served as a maternity staff nurse and supervisor at HSHS hospitals in Illinois and Wisconsin during the early part of her career. She served as Administrator of St. Mary's Hospital in Streator, Illinois, from 1970 until 1974. She was the Director of Materials Management for Hospital Sisters Health System in Springfield, Illinois, from 1976 until 1999 when she became Staff Assistant for Materials Management until 2006.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Brother Julian Lynch, O.F.M. and Walter Lynch, and three sisters: Margaret Byrne, Therese Duke and Agnes Foerster.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, great-great nieces and great-great nephews, many cousins, and her Franciscan Sisters with whom she shared her life for nearly 80 years.

Visitation will be held on Friday, November 16, 2018 at St. Francis Convent from 4:00-7:00 p.m. with a Wake Service at 6:00 p.m. The Eucharistic Celebration and Rite of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Father Jeremiah Lynch, S.J. on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Clare of Assisi Adoration Chapel at St. Francis Convent. Burial will be in Crucifixion Hill Cemetery.

Staab Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Maloy-Merkel, Dolores

Dolores Maloy-Merkel nee Suwanski. Dearly Beloved Wife of Tom Merkel for 32 years and the late Edward Maloy for 31 years; Loving Mother of Pam (Joe) Forte, Debra (Robert) Scandora. Cherished Step-Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Aunt, Cousin, and friend of many. Memorial Mass Saturday, Nov. 17th 11am Est at Sacred Heart Church 201 S. Walnut St. Bangor, MI 49013. Interment Private.

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Martin, Margaret Rose 'Peggy'

Margaret Rose "Peggy" Martin, nee Scanlan. Beloved wife of the late Donald V. Martin. Loving mother of Donna (Nancy Burkholder), Timothy (Loretta) and the late Debra), Thomas (Maureen), John (Vivian) and Julianne (Peter McLaughlin). Cherished grandmother of Robert (Sarah Magnana), Joshua, Shane (Alisha DeBetta), the late Lisa, Molly, Noah, and August. Adoring great-grandmother of Briana and Liam. Dear sister of the late Joseph, the late John, James, Robert, and Jerome (Liz) Scanlan. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 17th, 9:30am from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10am. Interment Rosehill Cemetery. Visitation Friday, Nov. 16th, 3-9pm. For info 773-736-3833 or visit Peggy's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



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Medley (nee McGeoghegan), Kathleen M.

Kathleen M. Medley (nee McGeoghegan) 56, of Monee, passed away Saturday, November 10, 2018 at Northwestern Memorial in Chicago. Kathleen was born in Chicago to the late Michael H. and the late Patricia K. (nee Lorigan) McGeoghegan. Loving and devoted mother of Kristine and Kerry; best friend of James Stevenson; she is also survived by many dear friends and family. Kathleen was employed by the Will County State's Attorney's Office. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Kathleen's name to International Rett Syndrome Foundation, Cincinnati, OH or Lukemia Research Foundation, Northfield, IL would be appreciated. The family will receive friends at Kurtz Memorial Chapel on Friday, November 16, 2018 from 4pm - 9pm. Funeral Service Saturday, November 17, 2018 with prayers at the funeral home at 9:30am to St. Jude Catholic Church, New Lenox for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip. www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com or 815-485-3700 for info.

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Nelson, Margaret "Pat"

Margaret "Pat" Nelson (nee Mathews) 95, November 9th. Beloved wife of the late Willard K. Nelson. Loving mother of Richard (Margaret), David (Joyce), and John (Maribeth) Nelson. Dear grandmother of Paul (Sun), Richie, Erika, Emily (Tao) Hernandez, Andrew (Adina) Nelson, Samantha (David) Parga, Christine, Melissa (Kyle) Mottl, Jennifer, Matthew, Thomas and the late Kelly Nelson. Great grandmother of Kai, Ava, Kathryn Kay, Sebastian and Douglas. Aunt of Kenneth Nelson and the late Susan Baskett. Member of the Southwest Kiwanis Club. President of Windy City Harmonica Club. Visitation Friday, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago, IL. Visitation Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m. at Bethany Union Church 1750 west 103rd Street Chicago. Int. Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Southwest Kiwanis Club c/o Mary Zeronas 8635 Saddlebred Court Frankfort, IL 60423. Info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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Nicholson, Dorothy S.

Dorothy S. Nicholson (nee Incopero), age 106, passed away peacefully on November 11, 2018 at her home at Tabor Hills Healthcare Center, Naperville. She was born on April 10, 1912 in Chicago, IL. Dorothy is survived by her loving grandchildren, David (Lora) Carbery, William G. Nicholson III, Nancy Ann (Bob) Allen, Patty (Brian) Hall and Kathy (Matt McGiles) DeFries; her great-grandchildren, Don Carbery, Donna (Frederick) Snyder, Scott Carbery, Jeff (Raquel) Carbery, William G. (Melissa) Nicholson IV, Kristen (Matthew) Cornell, Michael Allen, Caitlyn Dulik, Taylor McGiles, Nicholas DeFries, Colin Hall, Emily McGiles, Brogan Hall, Aidan Hall and Rachel DeFries; as well as her six great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, William G. Nicholson Sr.; her children, Dorothy Ann Custardo and William G. (the late Nancy) Nicholson Jr.; her grandson, Donald Carbery Sr. and her four siblings, Frank, Sam, Madeline and Vincent. Visitation will be Tuesday, November 20, 9:00-11:00 AM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. Funeral Services will follow at 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Interment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For information call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



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O'Gara, Edward F.

Edward F. O'Gara, age 78, Veteran US Army. Beloved husband of the late Roberta, nee Lelko. Dear father of Julianne (Gene) Kortz, Kathleen (Chad) Dolan, Edward (Brittany) and the late Eileen. Loving grandfather of Ethan, Alyssa, Kyleigh, Ryann, Connor and Paige. Dear brother of Ken (the late Claudia), Karen (Ray) Snyder and the late Alan O'Gara. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave Friday from 3:00 p.m. until time of services 8:00 p.m. Interment Private. 773-779-4411

*Beverly Ridge
Funeral Home*

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Pollock, Oren Taft

POLLOCK, Oren Taft, 91, died peacefully in his home in Chicago on Friday, November 2nd. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anita; his parents, Frances Taft Boyd & Woolsey McAlpine Pollock; his son, Charles K Pollock(Suzanne), and his sister, Anne Pollock Hoar. He is survived by his children: Katherine Pollock (Lesley Spencer) and Nancy (Tom) Patterson of Chicago & Edward (Tracy) Pollock of San Diego; his seven grandchildren: Oren (Sarah), Claire & Bob Matteson, Laura & Becca Patterson, Elizabeth & Neal Pollock; four great grandchildren: Eleanor, Olivia, Gigi & Henry; his step sister, Mary, and many nieces, nephews & cousins. Oren was a graduate of Williams College (BA)'49, Princeton University (MA)'51 & Northwestern University (MBA). He was Lieutenant Commander in the US Navy during the Korean War. After the Navy he worked at Sears Roebuck & Company for almost 3 decades, retiring in the mid-1980s as an assistant treasurer. He was an active member in a number of academic institutions & nonprofit organizations and class agent for his alma mater, Williams College for more than 50 years. In 1967 he joined the Board of Lawrence Hall, becoming president and ultimately, a Life Trustee. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees at Lake Forest Academy (1969-1980), and a Life Trustee (1980-present). Retirement did not quell Oren's volunteer ethic and he spent 20 years volunteering at Roosevelt High School, a mentoring project through The Princeton Club of Chicago. In his spare time he enjoyed visits with his family, adult education classes at The University of Chicago, traveling, tennis & last but not least, reading, a pastime he truly enjoyed. A memorial service will take place at 11:00am, Saturday, November 17th at **Drake & Son Funeral Home**, 5303 N Western Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625. In lieu of flowers, please make any donations in his memory to Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago, 225 East Chicago Avenue, Box 4, Chicago, IL 60611 - or Lawrence Hall, 4833 N Francisco Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625. Info 773-561-6874

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Richmond, Paul M.

Paul M. Richmond, 92, beloved husband of the late Sally; loving father of Fern Richmond-Palmer (John Palmer) and Beth (George) Biederman; cherished grandpa of Rory and Calli Palmer and Geo, Chas and Drew Biederman; dear brother of the late James (the late Florence) Richmond; treasured uncle of Mark and Alan Richmond and their families; adored cousin of Colleen Siet and her family; caring friend of many. Memorial service Friday 9 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to City of Hope. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
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Tichnor, Patricia L. 'Pat'

Patricia (Pat) L. Tichnor, wonderful wife and loving mother, died peacefully Sat. evening, Oct. 27, 2018, at the age of 82. She was born Aug. 31, 1936 in Fresno, CA to Gerald and Alice Ahern. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Harry, her daughters Linda (Bruce) Bartolucci, Laura (Jim) Barnes and Melissa Tichnor, sister Betty Fitzpatrick, grandchildren Taryn and Jay Bartolucci, Jake and Haley Barnes. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Carole Ahern and her brother-in-law John Fitzpatrick. A celebration of her life will be held at Timothy O'Toole's, 412 N. Milwaukee Ave, Libertyville on Nov. 17, 2018 from 12-5 PM. In lieu of flowers, please visit alz.org/donate to view Pat's Tribute Page and to make a donation to Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For full obituary and online condolences please visit www.davenportfamily.com.

Davenport
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

TROJAN, FRANK

TROJAN; Frank Trojan Jr. 83 years old of Antioch, IL; beloved husband of Patricia (nee Grimes); loving father of Dottie Thompson, Frank (Doris) Trojan, Thomas (Karen) Trojan, Laura (Will) Williams, Tim (Patti) Trojan, and Jim Trojan; treasured grandfather of 14; dear great-grandfather of 8; cherished great-great-grandfather of one; fond brother of Genevieve (Larry) Gregory; and uncle to many. Funeral Mass 10AM Friday November 16, 2018 at St. Peter Church 557 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002. Visitation from 8:30AM until 9:30 AM Friday at STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL 60002. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia (family #6016A) or Wounded Warriors, are appreciated. INFO 847-395-4000 or www.strangfh.com.

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Weertman, Johannes

Johannes Weertman, Walter P. Murphy Professor Emeritus of Materials Science and Engineering at Northwestern University, died at the age of 93 on October 13, 2018. He will be remembered as a pioneering researcher, devoted teacher, and esteemed colleague and friend. Beloved husband of the late Julia Randall Weertman; loving father of Julia A. Weertman (Nicholas Zerebney) and Bruce Weertman (Leslie Miller); dear grandfather of Willem and the late Johannes Weertman; brother of the late Willem Weertman. Memorial Service, Saturday November 17, 10:30 a.m. at Alice Millar Chapel, 1879 Sheridan Road Evanston, IL 60201. Reception 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Orrington Hotel, 1710 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Field Museum, 1400 South Lake Shore Drive Chicago, IL 60605. Info www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

Donnellan
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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Yanow, Barry

Barry Yanow, 64. Adored father of Jordan and Jamie. Dear son of the late Lillie and George. Loved brother of David (Lynn) and uncle of Lauren (Robbie) and Dana. Memorial Service 2:30 PM Sunday, November 18 at Temple Shalom of Chicago. Shiva following the service until 9 PM at the Saunders Residence - 880 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice.

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Zehme, Grace C. 'Foxy'

Grace C. Zehme (nee Puzon), "Foxy". Age 67. Late of Beecher, IL. Formerly of Lansing and the East Side. Passed away November 11, 2018. Loving mother of Jimmy (Karen) and Vincent (Lisa) Zehme. Dearest sister of Valerie Hooper, Fred (Kris) Puzon, and Tina (Michael) Teranto. Devoted aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Grace was a retired school nurse for Calumet City School District #155 and a longtime nurse at St. Margaret Mercy North Campus. Visitation Thursday, November 15, 2018 3-9 pm. Funeral Friday, November 16, 2018 at 10:00 am at the **Elmwood Chapel** 11200 S. Ewing Ave. Chicago, IL. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. For more information 773-731-2749 or www.elmwoodchapel.com Please fax back proof and charges to 773-731-8016

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Zienty, Robert T.

Robert T. Zienty, 88, of Wheaton formerly of Cicero. Beloved husband of the late Dolores for 65 years; loving mother of Dennis (Cynthia), Donald (Marilyn), Joseph (Mary) and the late David; proud grandfather of Dustin, Samantha, Benjamin, Olivia, Andrew and Bradley. Robert was a Korean War Army Veteran and an official Court Reporter for the State of Illinois for over 40 years. Visitation at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 3:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Friday, November 16, 2018. Prayers 9:15 A.M. Saturday, November 17, 2018 at the funeral home, going to St. Michael Church, 310 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton on Saturday, November 17, 2018. Memorial Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Michael Cemetery, Wheaton. Funeral Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

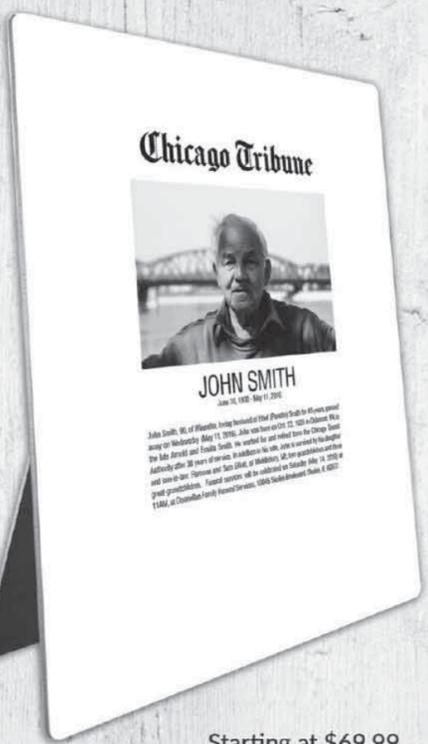
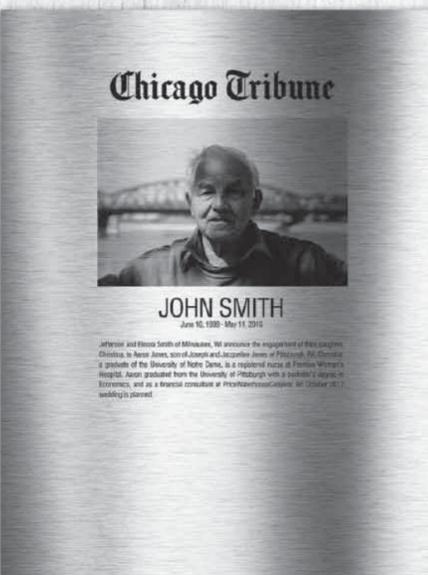
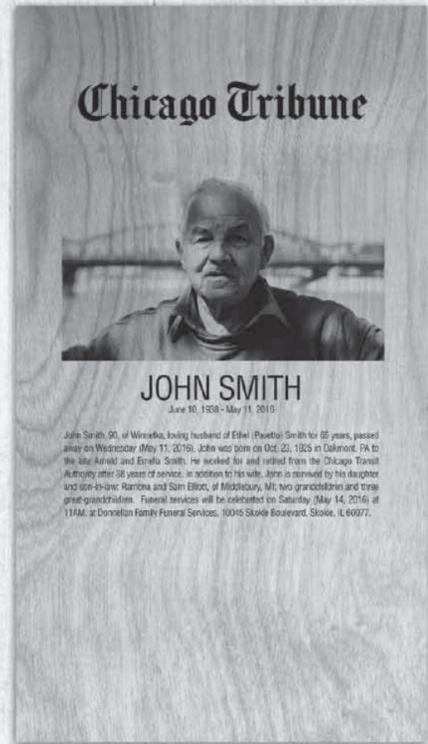
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Zuckerman, Leon

Leon Zuckerman, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Hayer for many happy years; loving father of Deborah Kaplan (Tom Johnson), Bill (Iris) Zuckerman and David (Susie) Zuckerman; cherished Ziggy of Alex and CJ Kaplan and Zaydie of Mandy, James, Orly, Brian, Talia and Eitan Zuckerman; dear brother-in-law of Sheldon (Olivera) Hayer and Toby Hayer. He was loved and will be missed by all. Chapel service 10 AM Thursday at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to any medical research foundation or charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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CASH paid for COMIC BOOKS MOVIE Magazines & Posters; TV GUIDES, SPORTS Magazines & Programs, Adult Magazines, Vintage TOYS Will Pick Up 773-680-2847

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WANTED Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from any Area. Also Marx Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary: 708-522-3400

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

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

Dalmatian 217-543-4090 M & F Arthur \$450-\$500 M & F AKC Pup, great w. Kids, Shots & Health Guaranteed, F \$500, M \$450, 3 months

Other 574-971-1365 Shipshewana, IN \$2500 M & F Miniature Bernedese Puppies - very lovely! http://www.michianbernedoodles.com

Siberian Husky 260-646-6659 La Grange, IN \$350-500 M/F 1 Gray/White M (\$350), 1 Black/White F (\$500). Very friendly & playful, AKC registered, UTD on shots. 12 wks old. Prices Neg. Other pups avail.

Toy Poodle (502) 799-3689 KY (3hr fr Chicago) \$550 Male (AKC) Price SLASHED \$1100 to \$550!!! 22 wks. Shots.

LOST & FOUND

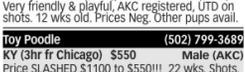
LOST: LADIES' GOLD MESH BRACELET With Emerald barrels. Substantial reward! Near Loews Hotel. 205-531-2464

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOCATION CHANGE Chicago Camera Show & Sale - Sunday Nov. 18 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5 Holiday Inn Itasca, 860 W Irving Park Rd., Itasca, IL 60143 www.photorama.com 248-252-8934/abrahamsnrv@yahoo.com

AUCTION Gun Auction Sunday Nov. 25th 9AM-9PM Guns at Auction 2601 Lakeland Blvd., Matton, IL. Details & 5,000 Photos at www.bauction.com (217) 459-2806

Concerned About Cholesterol? High cholesterol is a key risk factor for heart disease. A Cholesterol Medicine May become available over the counter. Find out if you qualify. www.heartriskstudy.com



EDUCATION/TRAINING AIRLINE CAREERS START HERE - GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING, JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE - Delta, United, Southwest AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM 800-481-8312.

LEGAL SERVICES NEED LEGAL HELP? Get a FREE referral to an attorney! Call the Illinois State Bar Association Illinois Lawyer Finder. The advice you need https://www.isba.org/public/illinoislawyerfinder or 877-270-3855

Mike & Laurie Yager's Estate Downsizing Live Auction - Fri Nov 16 & Sat Nov 17th both days - 9 AM-2:00 P.M. Ranney Street - Elmhurst, IL - Signed Baseball Memorabilia - Mantle/DiMaggio/Gehrig/Babe Ruth, signed items from John Lennon, Tom Hanks, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, Original artwork from Jim Gray, G. Harvey, Pierre Pages and more. Also Corvettes, VW NOS parts, Corvette, Porsche and VW Collectibles. Original documents from the IL Central Railroad (many household items, outdoor event items, advertising, etc.). See auction info at https://www.auctionzip.com/Listings/3176587.html - White Auctions & Appraisal Service - 618-483-9020 6184839020

STUFF FOR SALE

Hickory Chair High End Country French DR table & 6-8 chairs, excellent condition \$900+ 630-303-4801

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. D18155740 on the Date: October 23, 2018 Under the Assumed Name of: Of Ages Past with the business located at: 5214 Galitz St., #203 Skokie, IL 60077 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Anne Marie Gazzolo 5214 Galitz St., #203 Skokie, IL 60077

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - November 14, 2018 CPS SUPPLEMENTAL RFQ FOR GENERAL CONTRACTING SERVICES - DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 2 p.m. See: www.cps.edu/purchasing

ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

The Illinois Pollution Control Board gives notice of public hearings regarding rule changes in the Matter of Amendments to General Use Water Quality Standards for Chloride, R18-32. The Public Hearings will be held on January 23, 2019, at 10:00 by VIDEO CONFERENCE; to be continued if necessary to January 24, 2019, beginning at 10:00 am at the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, North Entrance, IPCB Hearing Room, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, North Entrance, Springfield, Illinois AND at the James R. Thompson Center, IPCB Hearing Room, 100 West Randolph Street, Room 11-512, Chicago AND IPCB Hearing Room, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, North Entrance, Springfield, Illinois. The hearings are subject to cancellation without notice and may be confirmed by calling the Office of the Clerk at 312/814-3461. A copy of the order accepting this matter is available for public inspection on the Board's website at https://www.ipcb.state.il.us/ and in the Clerk's Office, Pollution Control Board, Suite 11-500, James R. Thompson Center, 100 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Katie Papadimitriou Chairman

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

The Illinois Pollution Control Board gives notice of public hearings regarding rule changes proposed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on January 10, 2018: Amendments to 35 Ill. Adm. Code Subtitle D, R18-24. The Public Hearings will be held on December 6, 2018, at 9:00 am by VIDEO CONFERENCE at the James R. Thompson Center, IPCB Hearing Room, 100 West Randolph Street, Room 11-512, Chicago AND IPCB Hearing Room, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, North Entrance, Springfield, Illinois; and December 20, 2018 at 10:00 am by VIDEO CONFERENCE at the James R. Thompson Center, IPCB Hearing Room, 100 West Randolph Street, Room 11-512, Chicago AND IPCB Hearing Room, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, North Entrance, Springfield, Illinois. The hearings are subject to cancellation without notice and may be confirmed by calling the Office of the Clerk at 312/814-3461. A copy of the order accepting this matter is available for public inspection on the Board's website at http://www.ipcb.state.il.us/ and in the Clerk's Office, Pollution Control Board, Suite 11-500, James R. Thompson Center, 100 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Katie Papadimitriou Chairman

ILLINOIS POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

The Illinois Pollution Control Board gives notice of public hearings regarding rule changes proposed by the Board on June 21, 2018: Amendments to 35 Ill. Adm. Code Subtitle C, R18-30. The Public Hearings will be held on December 6, 2018, at 2:00 pm by VIDEO CONFERENCE at the James R. Thompson Center, IPCB Hearing Room, 100 West Randolph Street, Room 11-512, Chicago AND IPCB Hearing Room, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, North Entrance, Springfield, Illinois; and December 19, 2018 at 2:00 pm by VIDEO CONFERENCE at the James R. Thompson Center, IPCB Hearing Room, 100 West Randolph Street, Room 11-512, Chicago AND IPCB Hearing Room, 1021 North Grand Avenue East, North Entrance, Springfield, Illinois. The hearings are subject to cancellation without notice and may be confirmed by calling the Office of the Clerk at 312/814-3461. A copy of the order accepting this matter is available for public inspection on the Board's website at http://www.ipcb.state.il.us/ and in the Clerk's Office, Pollution Control Board, Suite 11-500, James R. Thompson Center, 100 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Katie Papadimitriou Chairman

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

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



FORECLOSURES

F18070188 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC, Plaintiff, vs. Ernesto Garza aka Ernesto R. Garza aka Ernesto Garza Jr.; Patricia M. Garza aka Patricia Garza. The Bank of New York Mellon, fka the Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A., as Trustee on Behalf of the certificateholders of the CWHQE IC CWHQE Revolving Home Equity Loan Trust Series 2006-H, Cavalry SPV I, LLC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants.

Plaintiff, vs. Ernesto Garza aka Ernesto R. Garza aka Ernesto Garza Jr.; Patricia M. Garza aka Patricia Garza. The Bank of New York Mellon, fka the Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee to JPMorgan Chase Bank N.A., as Trustee on Behalf of the certificateholders of the CWHQE IC CWHQE Revolving Home Equity Loan Trust Series 2006-H, Cavalry SPV I, LLC, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants.

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: HPD Investments; Chicago Title Land Trust Company, as Successor Trustee to the First National Bank of Des Plaines, as Trustee u/a dated 06/18/1985 and known as trust no. 16101610, c/o CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent, The Hunting National Bank, as Successor to Royal American Bank; Demetrius Panagokos; Performance Solutions & Auto Spa, LLC, c/o United States Corporation Agen, Reg. Agent; Performance Solutions & Auto Spa, LLC, Performance Solutions; Team Partition; Occupant, 533 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg, IL 60193; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property. Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD007575 FILED: November 7, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0002861 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 533 LUNT AVE., SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 16-22-102-003-0000 & 16-22-102-004-0000 & 16-22-102-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on May 7, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before May 7, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on May 15, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before May 7, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

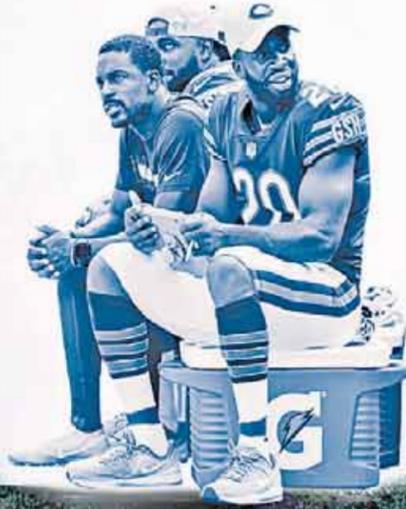
Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



10:30 P.M. SUNDAY
Approximate final whistle for
the Bears-Vikings game at Soldier Field

85:00:00 Bears

Just over 3½ days from one game until the next
is not what an NFL body is trained for —
but time stands still for no man



BY DAN WIEDERER

Chicago Tribune

When the news broke last week, Prince Amukamara felt a surge of energy. Part giddiness, part motivation. Bears-Vikings in Week 11. Flexed. Moved to prime time.

Under the lights. National stage.

"Football Night in America," fully equipped with the Carrie Underwood intro.

In a season already filled with so much progress, this was the latest marking post, more evidence of the Bears' resurgence. This was a sign Amukamara and his teammates had achieved national relevance, proof the rest of the country would like a live look-in

on Chicago's surprise party.

"Honestly, I was so excited," Amukamara said. "Just like: 'Oh, man! They're starting to respect us a little bit. We get to play on Sunday night. This is going to be a big game.'"

But then the eighth-year cornerback started doing the math.

OK, a 7:30 p.m. kickoff on Nov. 18? Then a Thanksgiving Day game in Detroit on Nov. 22 that will begin before noon Chicago time? Just like that, Amukamara's initial enthusiasm twisted itself into a three-word wake-up call.

"They screwed us," he said.

Turn to **Bears**, Page 2



11:30 A.M. THANKSGIVING DAY

Scheduled opening kickoff for the Bears-Lions game (Central time) at Ford Field in Detroit

"They screwed us," says Prince Amukamara (No. 20, above) of the NFL.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION USING GETTY, TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Abreu sure he'll be with Sox 'for a very long time'



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

White Sox slugger Jose Abreu doesn't seem too concerned about entering his walk season without a contract extension, believing everything will work out in the long run.

The Sox have repeatedly said Abreu is an integral part of the rebuild as a mentor to young players such as Yoan Moncada and Luis Robert. But unless he re-signs before the 2019 season begins, Abreu's name is bound to come up in trade rumors before the July deadline.

"Everybody knows that 2019 is going to be the last season of my current contract but I try not to think about that because I'm part of the White Sox and believe I'm going to be part of this organization for a very long time," Abreu said through a translator Tuesday on a conference call from Cuba. "But that's something that's not in my hands right now."

"I still have one season left. In the case the next season will be my last one, I would like to thank the White Sox organization and all the people who have been around me in my time with this team, especially (Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf).

Turn to **Sullivan**, Page 4



GETTY

'We have no idea what we're doing'

— Michael Wilbon, who is calling the Northwestern-Binghamton game Friday in Evanston with 'PTI' co-host Tony Kornheiser, a Binghamton alum.

Teddy Greenstein's Q&A with Wilbon, **Back Page**

■ **Georgetown 88, Illinois: 80:** Ayo Dosunmu scores 25 points, but it's not enough. **Back Page**

OPENING SHOT | Steve Rosenbloom

The Blackhawks blew a 2-0 lead before losing to the Hurricanes in overtime, and I'm thinking, they might have to fire Joel Quenneville again. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**.
Blackhawks coverage, **Page 5**



BULLS

Brutal stretch of schedule brings first-class problems

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

The Celtics are coming off a 1-4 West Coast trip in which they trailed by at least 20 points in their last three games.

UP NEXT
Bulls at Celtics
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

The Bucks are coming off a 2-2 West Coast trip, albeit featuring a dominant victory over the Warriors, and begin a season-high, six-game homestand Wednesday.

The Raptors suffered their first home loss of the season to the Pelicans on Monday and travel to Chicago on Saturday to finish a back-to-back after facing the Celtics on the road.

These are first-class problems.

The Bulls begin a brutal stretch of their schedule Wednesday in Boston without four of their top-eight rotation players, with defenses stacking up to make life miserable for Zach LaVine and with two players on guaranteed contracts currently out of the rotation for one with a nonguaranteed deal and one with an expiring deal.

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



STEVE ROSENBLUM

Yes, we're talkin' 'bout practice

Bears coach Matt Nagy said there is "zero chance" the Bears would try out kickers this week.

Funny, but there's also zero chance anyone will have confidence in Cody Parkey if he's asked to kick the game-winner at Soldier Field against the Vikings with first place in the NFC North at stake on national TV on Sunday night.

Same goes if Parkey is asked to kick the Bears into the playoffs.

Ditto if Parkey is asked to kick anything important — no, wait, anything, period.

Quick, someone see if Greyhound will help us start a Cody Parkey GoBusMe page.

Parkey hit the uprights four times Sunday, which was embarrassing enough, but then came the admission that Parkey had never practiced at Soldier Field during the week the way Bears Nos. 1 and 2 all-time scorers — Robbie Gould and Kevin Butler — did because, hey, it's Soldier Field with winds more confounding than McCaskey family decisions.

But wait. There's more. On Monday, it became more embarrassing when Nagy said it's only "a possibility" that Parkey would kick at Soldier Field during the week.

Talk about a dereliction of responsibility. Geez, it shouldn't be a possibility, it should be an order.

Listen, if Nagy refuses to look for a better kicker, then he's obligated to make his kicker better.

What more do you need to see, Coach? I thought you were obsessed with everything, Coach? With every detail, Coach? With finding every edge, Coach?

So, why are you putting your team in a position to lose, Coach?

How can you not project the way Parkey could kill your season by failing to practice making critical kicks where he plays half his games, Coach?

How fair is that to the rest of the roster, Coach?

Kicking at Soldier Field during the week — kicking this week at night to mimic the environment Parkey would deal with against the Vikings — theoretically gives Parkey an advantage over visiting kickers.

However, by failing to take advantage of it, Nagy and Parkey essentially are making Parkey a visiting kicker. What part of "advantage" in "home-field advantage" don't they understand?

I'll hang up and listen for another clank.



Of course Jabari Parker made a good defensive play at the wrong time, pulling off a miracle blocked shot that allowed the Bulls to barely beat the wretched Cavaliers at home, a game that looks like a bad win every time you watch Duke play.

Thank goodness the Bulls made up for it by losing at home to the equally awful Mavericks, vaulting them below Dallas and into a tie for the fourth-worst record in the league.

Cameron Payne has been dropped to third string because there's nothing lower.

The Choice (and remember, death is not an option): Gar Forman's trade for third-stringer Payne or Gar Forman's \$32 million contract for third-stringer Cristiano Felicio?

Will the 76ers be the most talented locker room that Jimmy Butler's laughable idea of team leadership will have poisoned?

New Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton started overtime against the Hurricanes with Jonathan Toews, Nick Schmaltz and Duncan Keith. That left Patrick Kane to take the second shift. I know three-on-three OT is a joke, but why wouldn't a coach want to have his best player start OT with all that open ice? Talk about a rookie mistake.

Is Cody Parkey (1) so good at hitting uprights that a little practice at Soldier Field is beneath him — and his coach?
NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

And why would a coach keep fast, shifty and dangerous Alex DeBrincat, tied for second on the team in goals, out of his top-two forward pairs with all that open ice? Talk about a rookie mistake.

And why would a coach put aging, clunky defenseman Brent Seabrook out there in overtime with all that open ice. Talk about rookie mistake.

Seabrook, by the way, was the Hawks player sliding harmlessly across the slot as Sebastian Aho dangled the puck before beating Hawks goalie Cam Ward for the winner.

Email from Craig W.: "Remember when we used to say at least we have the Hawks? Now we are saying at least we have the Bears."

Makes you wonder what the United Center is for these days.

What's up, Tony Hrkac?

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NBA

Butler focused on wins with 76ers



Jimmy Butler listens to country music, enjoys playing cards and drives a minivan.

Oh, the four-time All-Star loves to win.

Butler was greeted by more than 250

employees of the 76ers at his introductory news conference at the team's practice facility Tuesday. He made it clear winning a championship is his main priority.

"I already got enough money to have me and my family set for the rest of my life. It's not about the money," said Butler, who can opt out of his contract and become a free agent at the end of the season. "I have to love where I'm at and have a great chance to win a championship."

The Sixers believe adding Butler to a roster that includes Joel Embiid and Ben Simmons will allow them to compete for an NBA title.

Butler, 29, is expected to make his debut with his new team on Wednesday in Orlando.

The deal to Philadelphia ends a two-month saga that began when Butler told the Timberwolves shortly before training camp that he wanted to be moved.

Critics, often citing anonymous sources, called Butler a disruptive presence on a team. Butler defended his reputation.

"You really wouldn't know who I am unless you're around me every day," Butler said. "I love my teammates. I don't think there's too many of them that'll tell you that I'm a bad teammate."

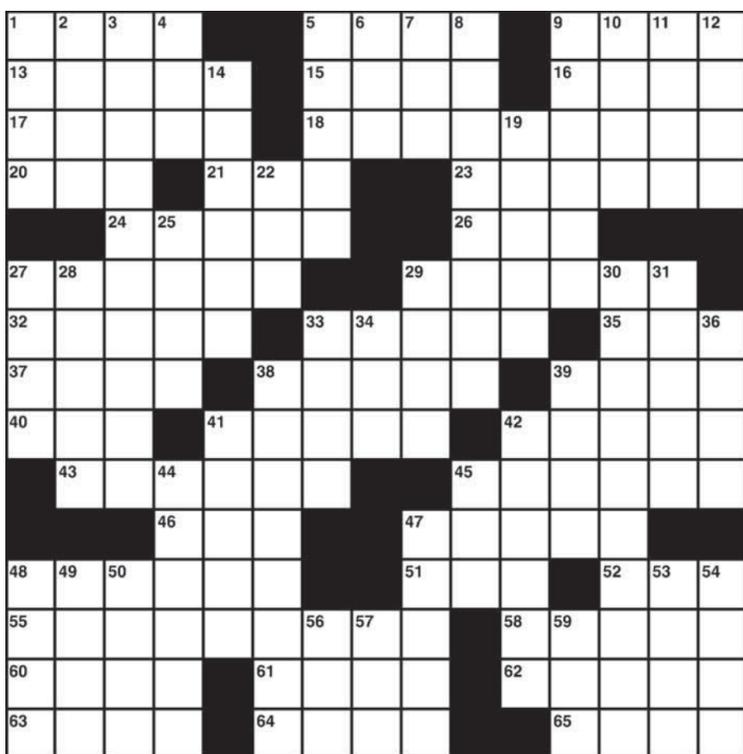
Brand said he spoke to several of Butler's former teammates and came away more than satisfied.

Butler said he isn't concerned about not getting enough touches on offense with Embiid, Simmons, JJ Redick, Markelle Fultz and others on the Sixers. He handled the ball a lot in Minnesota but doesn't worry about fitting into coach Brett Brown's system.

"I'm great at sharing the ball, moving without the ball," Butler said. "If I need the ball, I'll go steal it, go the other end and lay it up. Go get an offensive rebound. There's more than one way to get the ball."

— Associated Press

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

11/14/18

ACROSS

- 1 Friendly dogs
- 5 Summer blowers
- 9 Read over quickly
- 13 Coffee sweetener
- 15 Jungle beast
- 16 Bum
- 17 Sudden increase
- 18 Incorrect
- 20 Down in the dumps
- 21 Org. for Drs. & others
- 23 Riches
- 24 Santa's helpers
- 26 Saloon
- 27 Biblical book
- 29 Poland's capital
- 32 Playwright Henrik ___
- 33 Swimming spots
- 35 Evil
- 37 "___ Morning, Vietnam"; Robin Williams film
- 38 Oliver's lunch
- 39 Caesar's robe
- 40 Total
- 41 Vegas attractions, for short
- 42 Capitol roofs
- 43 Tried out
- 45 Die

DOWN

- 46 "Ode ___ Nightingale"
- 47 Speed ___; fast driver
- 48 Brook
- 51 Family card game
- 52 ___ up; misbehave
- 55 Scholarly theses
- 58 Off the ___; no longer being considered
- 60 Pig's remark
- 61 ___ as a pin
- 62 Actress Burstyn
- 63 Cookware
- 64 Cooper or Sinise
- 65 Departed

Solutions



- 14 Raise
- 19 Approaches
- 22 Singer Tillis
- 25 Fibbed
- 27 Uses a spade
- 28 Approximately
- 29 Troubles
- 30 Awful
- 31 Earnings
- 33 Nudge
- 34 Not at home
- 36 Punctuation mark
- 38 Shining
- 39 Lawn mower brand
- 41 Ermine
- 42 Reduce in rank
- 44 T-bones
- 45 Bic product
- 47 Singer Springfield
- 48 Traffic sign
- 49 Threesome
- 50 Monthly expense
- 53 Treble ___; music symbol
- 54 Circus enclosure
- 56 Body of water
- 57 Word attached to wax or drops
- 59 Laundry soap

85:00:00 Bears: No stopping the clock on fast turnaround

Bears, from Page 1

At the very least, the Bears will be physically challenged like never before, facing a turnaround that will prove taxing in so many ways. Sunday's big-stage game against the Vikings will end around 10:30 p.m. The action in Detroit will begin on Thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m. Chicago time.

That's the math Amukamara was working through — about 85 hours between the end of one game and the start of the next.

A couple of short days to prepare. A Wednesday flight. Beat-up bodies quickly shoved back onto the field.

Without question, players acknowledge, this is going to be an extreme ask.

"Definitely," receiver Allen Robinson said. "Guys are going to have to be on their recovery the night of that game. There's no time to waste."

Added linebacker Danny Trevathan: "In college, someone told me that you'll never be 100 percent. You just have to make your mind feel 100 percent. Your body will follow."

Recovery efforts

Pause for a second and think about this. Four weeks ago, the NFL sent Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd a bill for \$20,054 for a "hit" he put on Dolphins quarterback Brock Osweiler.

It was more of a glancing blow at most, Floyd's left forearm contacting the right side of Osweiler's helmet. But this is 2018, and the NFL, understandably, is taking measures — sometimes extreme ones — to better assure player safety. It's a worthy cause, no doubt. Even if it occasionally leads to ludicrous fines, such as the one Floyd received.

But how can the league, in one breath, be hyperconcerned about small blows to the head and then, in the next, ask a team to start a game barely 85 hours after it finished the last one? Player safety, huh?

"That's what they say," Trevathan said. "That's what they say."

In a normal week, many players say, it takes three and sometimes four days for their bodies to become fully functional again.

In a typical week, Mondays and Tuesdays become critical for players to prioritize their recovery.

Amukamara, for example, focuses first on alleviating his lower-body soreness. The day after every game, he squeezes in a workout and runs. Then he makes certain to get a daily massage.

Robinson has his own elaborate routine. The regimen includes massage, dry needling, cupping. Time in the hot tub. Time in the cold tub.

"Doing a little bit of everything," he said.

"It's always a grind each and every week just to get your body back right."

But next week, with the Bears cramming meetings and some very low-action "practices" into the first 2 1/2 days of the week, those routines and recovery processes will be disrupted. And a Thanksgiving Day game in Detroit will begin with battered bodies colliding.

'Try to find it'

Akiem Hicks is quick to point out some positions take more of a beating than others. Hicks is a 332-pound defensive end who's in a brawl on every play. So this late-Sunday-to-early-Thursday turnaround will be demanding.

"Hopefully," Hicks said, "I'm dealing out more ass-whoopings than I'm getting, right? But you're going to get beat up as a defensive lineman, as an offensive lineman. So you're just going to have to find that extra gear. Dig in there and find a little bit more. Whatever you've got. And there may not be anything in there. But you better look and try to find it."

Naturally, in the uberfocused world of the NFL, players don't have a lot of time to become reflective, to think deeply about the brutality of what they're being asked to do.

The Bears have no power to change their schedule. So why expend energy worrying about it?

"You have to play the cards you're dealt, man," Hicks said.

So even with the physical demands pushed to an extreme, players are left to trick their brains. They convince themselves to suppress their soreness, to ignore their brain, to focus on playing football at a winning level.

"It becomes a mindset," Amukamara said. "Once you realize you have a game the next day, for some reason you don't feel the soreness (as much)."

Added Robinson: "Listen. For the guys in here, we know what we want. And we know what's in front of us. For us to be able to make things happen, we know it's not going to be an easy task by any means. To accomplish what we want to accomplish at the end of the year, there are going to be some big hurdles we have to get over. This is one of them."

Fair enough. Still, the Bears' acceptance of the challenge shouldn't wipe away the extreme nature of the request. This is a conversation that should continue in the postgame locker room on Thanksgiving Day and after the Bears' return flight to Chicago and into a weekend when players' bodies will be wrecked.

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BEARS



A near-perfect 10: How Trubisky did it



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

There's a line of thinking in the NFL that quarterbacks can be classified into two groups: Those that make others around them better and those that need a good supporting cast to lift them up. It's a great compliment to

be put in that first group and Mitch Trubisky was in it Sunday during the Bears' 34-22 victory against the Lions.

He made his receivers better with accurate, well-timed throws. He made good decisions and, for the third time in nine games this season, did not turn the ball over. To put it simply, Trubisky was a big reason the Bears won. That's about the best thing you can ever say for a quarterback.

There was so much to like about his performance, just as there was in the Buccaneers blowout Sept. 30. I've picked five plays here to highlight after rewatching game on a combination of the Fox telecast and the coaches' video available through the NFL Game Pass subscription service:

1. The 20-yard completion to backup tight end Ben Braunecker on an off-schedule play on the second drive. Trubisky didn't like his options against man coverage, and he extended the play by escaping the pocket to his right. With linebacker Devon Kennard closing on him, Trubisky set his feet and threw a jump ball to Braunecker, putting the ball in a spot where he could make a play on it.

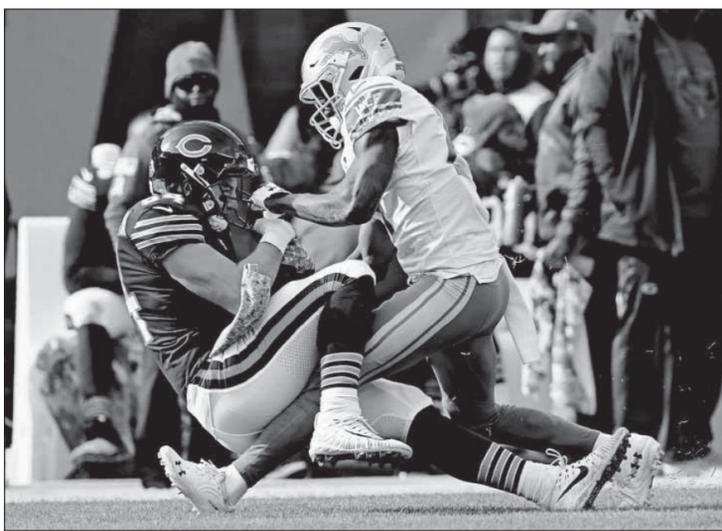
"He went through his progression — it wasn't there," Nagy said Monday. "They played a good coverage, they got us, and he ... became a runner. And then on top of that, he stopped and popped and threw it to Braunecker, who made a great catch."

Trubisky stayed under control the whole time. That he managed to set his feet instead of throwing on the run helped him deliver an accurate throw. Nagy said the difference between Trubisky throwing on the run and setting his feet to throw has to do with what he sees.

"More than anything it's just about his eyes," Nagy said. "He's athletic enough to know if he's got to stop and pop and hit it or throw on the run. But his eyes have been really good right now. There are a couple plays here or there that you guys (reporters) wouldn't know, because you don't know the progression, where he was a little off. But for the most part, he was really, really on."

2. Trubisky's only incompleting on the first three drives was worthy of being completed. On first-and-10 from the Lions 31, he threw one through the keyhole, so to speak, on a deep ball for Taylor Gabriel in the end zone. It required a sensational diving play by safety Quandre Diggs to prevent the touchdown.

Trubisky identified the matchup of Gabriel singled up against a safety, anticipated the throw, threw it in rhythm and was right to take that shot. It was a really good throw but an even better play by the defender.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ben Braunecker's 20-yard reception in the first quarter against the Lions was one of the highlights Sunday for Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky, top.

3. Nagy believes Trubisky's best throw of the game was the one Anthony Miller dropped on third-and-8 in the third quarter. Miller ran a crossing route behind middle linebacker Jarrad Davis, who sank in coverage with his eyes on Trubisky.

From Trubisky's vantage point, Miller was to the left of Davis when he began to throw and to the right of Davis when the ball arrived. In other words, Trubisky led Miller perfectly into an opening in the coverage by throwing with anticipation and great conviction around the linebacker. There was no reluctance from Trubisky in placing that ball perfectly into a tight window. Miller will want that one back.

4. Trubisky scrambled to convert third-and-4 in the fourth quarter to see the game out. After the Lions scored two touchdowns in 69 seconds, the Bears needed to strengthen their grip on the flow of the game. Trubisky did that by finding Allen Robinson for 8 yards on second-and-12, then running for the conversion on the next play with 5 minutes, 53 seconds remaining.

The Bears' five-man protection (just the O-line) did a fantastic job, but Trubisky had nothing open against man coverage. What's remarkable about the scramble is that the Lions spied Trubisky with Davis, and still he was able to suck Davis into traffic and then escape for the first down.

5. Three plays after that run for a first down, Trubisky hit Miller on an over route for 15 yards on third-and-5. Again, he saw the field well, anticipated the throw and threw accurately.

Since missing a similar over route against the Seahawks in Week 2, he has become much more reliable throwing it. He has completed it against the Bucs, Bills and now Lions.

Bonus: Trubisky drew the Lions offside with a hard count on third-and-4 on the second drive. That's a sign of great command. It was a free first down that extended a series that ended up going 91 yards for a touchdown.

Running in place

The Bears' difficulty running the ball Sunday was due partly to lost blocks and a lack of push at the point of attack.

The Bears are 17th in the NFL in yards per carry, an average boosted by Trubisky's designed runs and scrambles. In focusing on the production of Jordan Howard and Tarik Cohen though, Nagy attributes problems to several components, including execution, scheme and play-calling. As Nagy and his assistants try to sharpen the strategic elements, you don't have to have a copy of the playbook to recognize the blocking struggles.

Against the Lions, Howard and Cohen combined for 36 yards on 18 carries against the NFL's 31st-ranked run defense. Easy — and ugly — math. Nagy pointed out that the Lions' ranking is partly a function of surrendering big runs, and it's true they have given up more runs of at least 40 yards (five) than any team in the league.

The Bears' longest run Sunday was Howard's 9-yard carry on the first play. From there, open lanes were at a premium for Cohen and him.

From play to play, there were reminders that it takes 11 players to block up a big run but only a single breakdown to wreck one.

The needs-improvement category included Cody Whitehair not climbing to the second level in time to latch on to a linebacker; left guard James Daniels pulling toward the backside but not blocking the man that ultimately chased down the ball carrier; Trey Burton having his block shed by an edge defender when Howard cut backside; new right guard Bryan Witzmann not executing a difficult reach block against nose tackle Damon Harrison; and Lions linebacker (and former Bear) Christian Jones not being fazed by fullback Michael Burton's cut-block attempt.

Ironically, the pass blocking was superb and a huge factor in Trubisky's exceptional passing performance.

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Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Last week's ranking in parentheses



- 1. Saints 8-1 (1).** Sean Payton destroyed a fire alarm that wouldn't stop going off in the visiting locker. Then his team destroyed the Bengals.
- 2. Chiefs 9-1 (3).** There is cautious optimism the defense is improving. Monday night's meeting with the Rams will be telling.
- 3. Rams 9-1 (4).** Loss of WR Cooper Kupp to a torn left ACL is a blow as the Rams prepare for a showdown with the Chiefs.
- 4. Chargers 7-2 (5).** The loss of L B Denzel Perryman hurts, but they have only two games left against opponents with winning records.
- 5. Steelers 6-2-1 (6).** Good luck to Le'Veon Bell making up the \$14 million he left on the table this season.
- 6. Patriots 7-3 (2).** Injuries have kept TE Rob Gronkowski out of three of the last four games, and the Patriots didn't look the same in a loss to Titans.
- 7. Vikings 5-3-1 (8).** The defense has been up and down and the running game has struggled, but QB Kirk Cousins holds a 102.2 passer rating.
- 8. Texans 6-3 (9).** After a week off, they head to Washington intent on extending their six-game winning streak.
- 9. Panthers 6-3 (7).** As Ron Rivera said Thursday night, "it happens" and by it, you know what he means: A humiliating 52-21 loss in Pittsburgh.
- 10. Bears 6-3 (10).** Mitch Trubisky was dialed in with 355 passing and three touchdowns and one rushing score in a blowout of the Lions.
- 11. Titans 5-4 (17).** Good luck figuring Mike Vrabel's team out. Dominated Patriots, but they lost to the Ravens and Bills last month.
- 12. Packers 4-4-1 (13).** Running back Aaron Jones is emerging as a weapon as a critical stretch starts with a trip to Seattle on Thursday.
- 13. Seahawks 4-5 (15).** They piled up a season-high 273 rushing yards in a narrow loss to the Rams and could make a push for a wild-card spot.
- 14. Redskins 6-3 (16).** CB Josh Norman would prefer road games, so that gives you an idea of how well fans are buying in to the NFC East leaders.
- 15. Cowboys 4-5 (20).** With Sean Lee injured again, rookie linebacker Leighton Vander Esch is playing really well.
- 16. Eagles 4-5 (12).** The defending champs look like an afterthought after a dismal effort Sunday at home against the Cowboys.
- 17. Bengals 5-4 (11).** Allowing 130 points over the last three games was enough to get defensive coordinator Teryl Austin fired.
- 18. Falcons 4-5 (14).** All that momentum the Falcons had while winning three straight? It was lost somewhere in Cleveland.
- 19. Ravens 4-5 (18).** After a week off, the Ravens have to respond with a victory over the reeling Bengals, or this season will be just about kaput.
- 20. Colts 4-5 (21).** Eric Ebron leads NFL tight ends with nine touchdown receptions, and somewhere former Lions GM Martin Mayhew is smiling.
- 21. Dolphins 5-5 (19).** The haven't scored an offensive touchdown since the third quarter of the Oct. 25 loss in Houston.
- 22. Browns 3-6-1 (26).** Nick Chubb is the latest rookie to shine for GM John Dorsey. He had 176 rushing yards in an upset of the Falcons.
- 23. Lions 3-6 (22).** It's difficult to say where the Lions are having bigger problems — protecting QB Matthew Stafford or covering in the secondary.
- 24. Broncos 3-6 (23).** Coach Vance Joseph said his team is playing a "desperate brand" of football. That hasn't been a good brand recently.
- 25. Jaguars 3-6 (24).** Doug Marrone was a strong candidate for coach of the year last season. A year later, could he be moving toward the hot seat?
- 26. Buccaneers 3-6 (25).** Dirk Koetter opted to stick with Ryan Fitzpatrick even after the offense put up three points to the Redskins.
- 27. Bills 3-7 (31).** Matt Barkley to the rescue.
- 28. Jets 3-7 (27).** Todd Bowles is in trouble: His defense made signed-off-the-street Matt Barkley look like the next coming of Jim Kelly.
- 29. Cardinals 2-7 (28).** The defense put forward a worthy effort on the road against the Chiefs, but the offense is struggling to find its way.
- 30. Giants 2-7 (30).** Eli Manning threw two TD passes to Odell Beckham Jr. in a narrow win in San Francisco, so he's safe this week.
- 31. 49ers 2-8 (29).** The shine that was on QB Nick Mullens is fading after a loss to the Giants, who were not nearly as atrocious as the Raiders.
- 32. Raiders 1-8 (32).** Owner Mark Davis said the "buck stops with me," and he's a bigger reason Khalil Mack was traded than coach Jon Gruden.

NFL

NFL NOTES

No-show, no-go: Bell to sit out year

News services

Le'Veon Bell's patience on the football field sets him apart.

In a game built on chaos, the star running back rarely hurries or makes hasty decisions.

His ability to put his hand on the back of an offensive lineman while waiting for the hole to open — much like a child sticking close to a parent in a crowded store — helps him make the remarkably difficult at times look remarkably easy.

His career at a crossroads partly of his own making, Bell will have to rely on that patience now more than ever after the two-time All-Pro declined to sign his one-year, \$14.4 million franchise tender with the Steelers by Tuesday's deadline, making him ineligible to play for the AFC North leaders or anyone else this season.

The unprecedented move sets Bell up for the potentially big-time payday he has long been searching when he becomes a free agent in the spring, provided there's a team willing to splurge on one of the league's more talented if mercurial players.

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin seemed resigned to Bell's decision shortly before the deadline, saying simply "so be it" when asked about the possibility of Bell not returning to the team that selected him in the second round of the 2013 draft and helped mold him into one of the league's most dynamic threats.

"Even when we don't understand it, we're sensitive to it, so we're not shocked when things happen from a business standpoint, no," Tomlin said.

The Steelers (6-2-1), who have won five straight to sprint to the top of the division, will turn to second-year back James Conner and reserves Stevan Ridley and rookie Jaylen Samuels to help shoulder the load with Bell out of the picture.

Conner, third in the NFL with 771 yards rushing, remained in the concussion protocol Tuesday after leaving last Thursday's blowout win against the Panthers but could practice as early as Wednesday.

No game in Mexico City: The league moved the Rams' Monday night showdown with the Chiefs from Mexico City to Los Angeles due to the poor condition of the field at Azteca Stadium.

The league announced the extraordinary decision Tuesday, six days before one of the most-anticipated regular-season games of the year.

In a news release, the league says it determined that the recently re-sodded field at Mexico City's historic stadium "does not meet NFL standards for playability and consistency, and will not meet those standards by next Monday."

Recent rains and several big events at Azteca combined to damage the field.

The Rams (9-1) will host the Chiefs (9-1) at the Coliseum instead. The teams hold the best records in their respective conferences entering the big game.

Extra points: Buccaneers LB Lavonte David may miss Sunday's game against the Giants with a sprained MCL, ESPN reported. The Bucs re-signed LB Kevin Minter. ... The Bengals named former Browns coach Hue Jackson a special assistant to head coach Marvin Lewis. It will be Jackson's third stint as an assistant under Lewis.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Northern Illinois' Sutton Smith (15) has nine sacks this season after racking up 14 in 2017.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Howling again

Huskies back in MAC title game after 2 years away

By **JOEL BOYD** | Chicago Tribune

Northern Illinois has been so dominant this decade in the Mid-American Conference's West Division, the Huskies' two-year absence from the MAC championship game qualifies as a major drought.

Reign is in the forecast again this year. The Huskies (7-3, 6-0 MAC) clinched their seventh division title in nine years Tuesday night when Western Michigan fell to Ball State 42-41 in overtime.

NIU — which takes on Miami of Ohio in Wednesday's home finale at Huskie Stadium (7 p.m., ESPN, WIND-AM 560) — will meet the East champion, likely Buffalo, on Nov. 30 at Ford Field in Detroit.

NIU ran off six consecutive West titles from 2010 to 2015, winning the MAC championship in half of those seasons (2011, '12 and '14). The Huskies will be making their eighth overall appearance in the title game, tops in the conference.

Here are three more things to know about the Huskies and Wednesday's game.

1. They played one of the toughest nonconference schedules in the nation. Sports data website teamrankings.com ranks NIU's slate of at Iowa, home versus Utah, at Florida State and at BYU as the fifth-hardest, behind only UCLA, Michigan, Clemson and Pittsburgh. And that's with Florida State possibly headed toward its first losing season since 1976.

After dropping their first three nonconference games, including a tight 17-6 loss to No. 19 Utah, the Huskies won 7-6 on Oct. 27 at BYU, holding the Cougars to a pair of field goals and racking up five sacks.

2. They've received a huge boost from special teams. NIU's total of five blocked kicks, including three blocked punts, is tied for third in the country and gives the Huskies 11 blocked kicks over the last two seasons.

Their last two victories turned on big special teams plays. Against Akron on Nov. 1, the Zips scored what looked to be a tying touchdown with 2:54 left in the third quarter. But defensive tackle Ben LeRoy of Wilmette blocked the extra-point attempt, and cornerback Jalen McKie grabbed the ball on a bounce and ran it back for a two-point play, three-point swing and 29-26 lead. NIU went on to win 36-26 as McKie, a redshirt freshman walk-on from Gurnee, also had two interceptions, returning one for a touchdown.

Last Wednesday against Toledo, it was All-America defensive end Sutton Smith who blocked a punt with the Huskies leading 10-9 late in the second quarter. Smith scooped the ball and scored for a 17-9 halftime lead en route to a 38-15 victory. It was Smith's second blocked punt of the season and third career touchdown.

3. Speaking of Smith, he hasn't suffered a drop-off. The redshirt junior from suburban St. Louis led the nation in 2017 with 14 sacks and 29 1/2 tackles for a loss to become the second consensus first-team All-American in NIU history. He has a MAC-best nine sacks this year and has forced four fumbles, upping his career numbers in those categories to 24 and seven.

Smith won't win the Heisman Trophy, but a second straight MAC Defensive Player of the Year award seems possible.

As a team, the Huskies are tied for first nationally with UAB with 3.8 sacks per game.

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CFP RANKINGS

Stability the story at the top

Easy as 1-2-3 for Alabama, Clemson, Notre Dame

By **MATT MURSCHEL**
Orlando Sentinel

The top four teams remained unchanged in this week's College Football Playoff rankings following a quiet weekend during which every team ranked in the top 10 won.

Top-ranked Alabama (10-0) continues to lead the way in the rankings released Tuesday night, followed by Clemson (10-0), Notre Dame (10-0) and Michigan (8-1).

Georgia (9-1) remains on the outside looking in on a possible spot in the two semifinals at No. 5. The Bulldogs, who locked up a spot in the SEC championship game two weeks ago, will face Alabama in a rematch of last year's national championship game.

Playoff selection committee chairman Rob Mullens said the group has been very impressed with Georgia's performance.

"Their last three wins are extremely impressive and the bounce back from the loss at LSU and you look at those coupled with their only loss coming against a ranked LSU team and we see a very competitive team," Mullens said.

Oklahoma (9-1) continues to represent the Big 12's best hopes at No. 6 despite the Sooners having the worst ranked defense (No. 80) among top 10 teams.

"We look at their resume and they're 9-1 and their only loss was is to a Texas team at a neutral site in a very close game," Mullens said of Oklahoma.

"But as you dig deeper, you see a great quarterback, one of the top offenses in the country with a lot of playmakers but you also noticed in the last few weeks that the defense has struggled."

No. 7 LSU (8-2) remains the only two-loss team among the top 10 teams after the Tigers dispatched Arkansas.

Washington State (9-1), which is putting together one of its best seasons in close to two decades, remained at No. 8 this week.

West Virginia (8-1) and Ohio State (9-1) round out the rest of the top 10.

UCF (9-0), which is one of four unbeaten remaining, moved up a spot to No. 11 with a win over Navy. The Knights currently have the nation's longest winning streak at 22 games.

Most of the movement in the rankings came in the spots 14 through 25 especially after seven teams lost games over the weekend.

This is the third of the six weekly rankings released by the 13-member selection committee, with the final standings to be revealed Dec. 2. Those rankings will determine the four semifinalists along with the teams participating in the remainder of the New Year's Six bowl games. The two semifinals, which rotate yearly, will take place at the Orange Bowl in Miami and at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on Saturday, Dec. 29.

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THE TOP 10

1. Alabama	10-0	6. Oklahoma	9-1
2. Clemson	10-0	7. LSU	8-2
3. Notre Dame	10-0	8. Washington State	9-1
4. Michigan	9-1	9. West Virginia	8-1
5. Georgia	9-1	10. Ohio State	9-1

Complete rankings, Page 7

Abreu confident he'll be back

Sullivan, from Page 1

He has been an outstanding person to me, and one of the best people I've met in this country ...

"But we'll see. I know this is a business and that's the way you have to approach it."

Abreu, who turns 32 in January, is arbitration-eligible and is coming off his worst year, statistically-speaking, since arriving from Cuba in 2014 on a six-year, \$68 million deal, the biggest in Sox history. He made \$13 million in arbitration last season, when he suffered some painful injuries, including testicular torsion, which prompted emergency surgery to save one of his testicles.

He returned in early September to play six games, hitting .125 before sitting out the rest of the season with a thigh infection.

But Abreu still earned the starting spot at first base for the American League in the All-Star Game and last week won his second Silver Slugger award.

"It was very unexpected because it was a very difficult season for me, especially the way it ended," he said. "When I heard about the award I started crying. I couldn't believe it. ... People who know how I work, all the effort I put in day in and day out, I think this is a reward for all that hard work and effort."

"Even though I didn't have my best season, I sacrificed a lot and I worked very, very hard. It's rewarding."

Abreu, who is working out in Cuba with his old hitting instructor, Marcos Hernandez, has said repeatedly he wanted to stick out the rebuild, even though he hasn't yet experienced a winning season in the majors.

This normally would be the right time for the Sox to shop him around. But Abreu's injuries and slight drop-off in

production hurt his trade value after four solid seasons.

The possibility of the Sox bringing in a big-name free agent obviously appeals to Abreu, who said he would be "really happy and excited to play alongside one of those big names." Of course, it might be a moot point considering the Sox haven't given out the kind of lucrative, lengthy contract that a Bryce Harper or Manny Machado figures to command this winter.

But White Sox general manager Rick Hahn said last week at the GM meetings in California it's "no secret" they put themselves in position to have some economic flexibility at this point in the rebuild to add to their young core.

The Sox don't have to add an impact player now since they're unlikely to contend in 2019. Their priority is beefing up the bullpen and outfield, primarily adding some contact hitters to a lineup that set a major-league strikeout record.

Avisail Garcia is the likeliest veteran to move, though his trade value plummeted in 2018 because of injuries and a lack of production.

Still, the Sox will look at the high-priced free agents to see if there's mutual interest, and there is plenty of money to spend this winter.

"We wouldn't be doing this properly if we weren't investigating all of our possibilities via trade and free agency to further expand that group of players we have coming," Hahn said. "It's not a surprise to us that at least there are players out there who are going to have some choices (and) may be interested in being a part of (us)."

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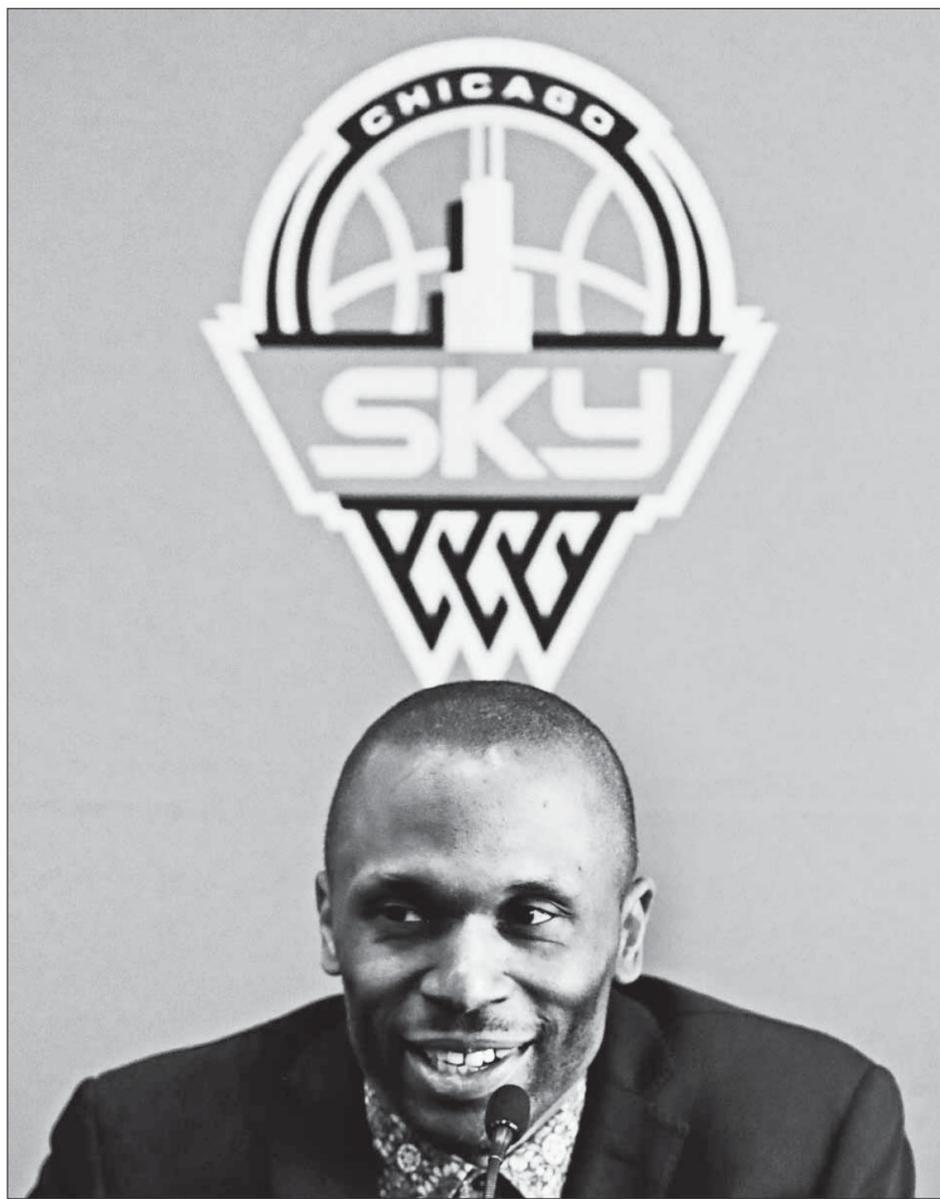
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SKY AND BULLS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Sky introduced James Wade as their new head coach and general manager on Tuesday.

Time to turn the tide

Wade's mission to change culture, mold Sky into winning team

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Sky owner Michael Alter was in the same place Tuesday, figuratively speaking, as he was two years ago: taking a chance on a first-time head coach/general manager who had been an assistant coach on a championship team.

He even admitted at Amber Stocks' introductory news conference that the former Sparks assistant had been a "long shot" who impressed him throughout the evaluation process.

Now, despite a few similarities, James Wade's hire feels as different from Stocks' as his unveiling in Alter's downtown office was miles from her subdued debut in Skokie.

Asked about preparing for the WNBA draft as someone who wears both the GM and coach hats, Wade deadpanned, "I think being the head coach, we'll have a lot of discussions about it."

But more to the point, Alter

realized, after his two-year experiment with Stocks failed to produce a playoff berth, that coach-player relationships are paramount. From what he heard in league circles, Wade excels at relating to and developing players.

"One of the hardest things as a coach ... is getting the players to do what you want (them) to do," Alter said. "... What separates the great coaches from the good coaches or the mediocre coaches is the ability to get the players to buy into it and to execute it and do it consistently at a high level."

Said Wade: "I hold players accountable but I'm a relatable coach. ... I know what it takes to win."

Wade was close to former Sky big Sylvia Fowles in 2017 when Fowles put the Lynx on her shoulders en route to a title.

"Me and Syl worked together for the whole year, and that's the year she got MVP, got Finals MVP," Wade said. "That's how I made my bones, by being a post coach."

Part of Wade and the Lynx's mandate is that they didn't let anything slide, not even on drills.

The challenge for Wade will be to bring that level of accountabil-

ity to a team that led the league in turnovers last season (15.3 per game) and allowed the most points per game (90.1) despite a two-year emphasis on defense.

Here's where Wade, a former scout, separates himself. He not only recognizes the Sky's weaknesses but he will set specific benchmarks for himself so he can be held accountable if the team falls short.

"(When) Seattle won the championship, (opponents) shot 43 percent from the field. We were at 46. We have to be at least 43 percent next year. We gave up 39 points (per game) in the paint. We have to trim that down by 9. ... I know what it takes to get it done, but we have to find out how to we can do that with this roster."

But his foremost challenge will be racking up wins. The Sky were 25-43 over the last two seasons.

"The thing is they brought me in for this team to make the playoffs right away," Wade said. "... We're trying to get wins. That's going to show where we're at."

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Brutal schedule will test Bulls in next few weeks

Bulls, from Page 1

These are real-world NBA issues. The Bulls face three straight Eastern Conference powers in the Celtics, Bucks and Raptors to close out this week, and a staggering 18 of their next 19 games are against teams currently with more victories than them. That's enough to make any team say "ouch" for reasons beyond the long-term injuries to Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn, Bobby Portis and Denzel Valentine.

"Every team is an NBA team," LaVine said. "We have to battle and compete either way. I don't care who they are. Their record shows how good of a team they are. We have to be prepared and go at it. It's part of the schedule."

Robin Lopez, he of the expiring deal who nevertheless surged ahead of Cristiano Felicio in the rotation despite Felicio's two more guaranteed seasons, smirked when asked about the schedule.

"That's the league," Lopez said. "That's the league." Lopez said. "Whoever comes up with whoever you have on the roster. No one is going to feel sorry for you."

Opposing defenses surely aren't for LaVine, who committed seven turnovers Monday in a loss to the Mavericks, the third time this season he has had at least that many.

"I'm not worried about the first defender," LaVine said. "It's the second one I'm trying to read. I was doing a good job with that."

I'm still attacking. (The Mavericks) started blitzing a little bit higher. I have to make a better decision or quicker decision. I know I'm making the right reads. I just have to do a better job of taking care of the ball."

LaVine took a long time postgame Monday before addressing reporters and initially sounded downcast when doing so.

"I always ask more for myself," he said. "We have to find a way to win. It's frustrating."

LaVine eventually flashed his more gregarious personality, talking about everything from some of the league's fastest players besides himself and his breakaway windmill dunk.

"Kris Dunn was in Minnesota with me and said, 'I ain't seen that yet from you. Let the crowd still know who you are,'" LaVine said. "He put it in the back of my head. I know I can still get up. I have a lot of dunks left in me."

Dunn's injury gift-wrapped an opportunity for Cameron Payne and his guaranteed contract. Instead, Payne struggled as a starter, Ryan Arcidiacono replaced him has a starter and now he's stuck behind Shaquille Harrison and out of the rotation. Neither Arcidiacono's nor Harrison's contract is fully guaranteed this season.

Lopez, too, had fallen out of the rotation until Felicio's poor play demanded his return.

"I've played OK," Lopez said. "It's nice to be back out there with the guys. I'm trying to find myself



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Zach LaVine walks off the court Monday in the game against the Mavs. He had seven turnovers.

defensively, trying to fit in that way. I'll get on the same page as everybody else offensively the more I'm out there."

After a slow start, defense is no longer the Bulls' main issue. Offense is. The Bulls have failed to score 100 points in four of their last five games and rank 27th in offensive rating.

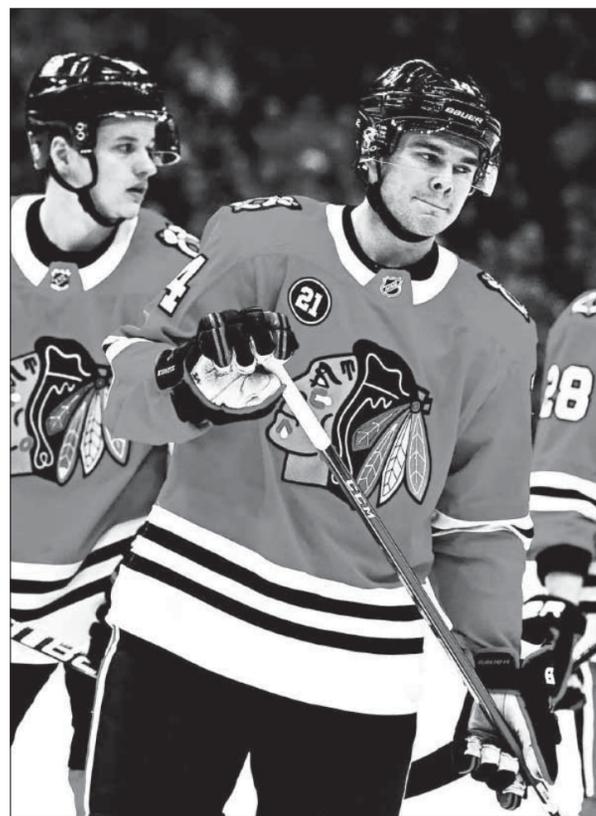
"We have to catch our offense back up," Hoiberg said. "We're going up against some of the elite defenses in the league, starting with Boston who was No. 1 last year and are up at the top again this year. We have to be sharp."

Or else this stretch of the schedule could bury the Bulls.

"I'm a competitive player," Lopez said. "You see me on the floor getting technicals and generally shouting at the refs but occasionally other people too. I want to be winning wherever I am."

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BLACKHAWKS



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks forward Chris Kunitz is used to success and winning with 178 career playoff games under his belt.

Kunitz unfamiliar with losing teams

Hawks veteran has never experienced below .500 season

UP NEXT
Blues at Blackhawks
7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSN

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

RALEIGH, N.C. — Chris Kunitz can't remember his last losing season in the NHL — that's because one never has happened in his career.

Kunitz spent 21 games with the 2003-04 Ducks — then known as the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim — who finished the season below .500, but he didn't play enough games to qualify as a rookie that season. He stuck with them in 2005-06 and winning has been part of his DNA since.

Not once in the previous 13 seasons has the 39-year-old forward sat at home during the playoffs. In fact, he has played the second-most postseason games (178) of any active player except Patrick Marleau, who is 11 days older than Kunitz and has played in 184 but made his NHL debut in 1997.

Kunitz's run of playing on winning teams will end if the Blackhawks can't right themselves. Their current eight-game losing streak has pulled them down to sixth place in the Central Division and behind the Avalanche, Ducks, Coyotes and Oilers for the final wild-card spot.

"We've shown some spurts to be able to be a good team and found ways to win games," Kunitz said. "And then for the last seven or eight games we've been challenged offensively to hang onto pucks and keep them from scoring on us and playing that 60-minute game. It's tough in here, it wears on us!"

Kunitz will be the first to tell you he's not the reason all those teams won far more than they lost — Teemu Selanne, Sidney Crosby and Steven Stamkos probably had a little more to do with it — but he pulled his weight every year.

"You go out and your team has success because you have good players and you work hard," Kunitz said. "So a streak like this kind of wears on a guy and puts that doubt in your mind. But that's where you have to be positive as a group and work yourself out of it."

Even last season when he began to see reduced minutes as a bottom 6 forward with the Lightning, Kunitz scored 13 goals while playing in all 82 games. He has not scored this season and has only two assists while averaging a little more than 11 minutes of ice time. He was even a healthy scratch once.

"It's a different mentality," Kunitz said. "Try to keep positive on the bench and you want to make sure you have energy even if you haven't been on the ice for a few minutes. It's something I knew going into this year and last year that you have to fill a role. My mentality hasn't changed."

"I've never really thought of my game as an offensive style of play. I just want to get in on forechecks, retrieve pucks. In the past I've played with elite players who have given it back to you in areas where you have success. So I try to play the same way."

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BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Kruger placed on IR, Forsling gets the call

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks placed forward Marcus Kruger on injured reserve Tuesday and called up defenseman Gustav Forsling, meaning they — at least temporarily — will have eight defensemen on the roster.

"More competition the better," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "It's going to push everyone to be better."

Forsling, 22, underwent wrist surgery over the summer and was not ready to play when the season began. After being given a clean bill of health, he was sent to Rockford and played five games with the IceHogs before his recall. "We think he can help us," Colliton said. "We haven't set the lineup or told the players anything, but he's a fantastic skater and moves the puck clean."

Kruger (left leg) is eligible to return Friday, defenseman Connor Murphy, who has been out since the start of training camp with a back injury, spent some time on the ice before practice but is still a few weeks away from playing in games.

Old dogs, new tricks: Colliton has been thrilled with how the veteran players have embraced receiving feedback and are willing to learn a new system.

"(With) the youngest guys I knew that because I had them in Rockford," Colliton said. "But the oldest guys, they're almost the most excited about talking hockey and how we're going to turn this around. So that has been a pleasant surprise and makes me very excited about the future."

Saad returns: Brandon Saad missed two games after a puck hit him on his right arm in practice last week. He practiced Tuesday and should play against the Blues at the United Center on Wednesday night.

Saad said there have been a lot of video sessions and conversations as players try to learn Colliton's system.

"What we were doing (before Colliton) wasn't working," Saad said. "He's our new coach. We want to commit to his system and buy into his play. Once we get that going, we're going to have some success."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
					MIN 7:20 NBC-5, AM-780		
	@BOS 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670		@MIL 8:30 WGN-9, AM-670	TOR 7 NBCSCH, AM-670			
	STL 7 NBCSN, AM-720		LA 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		MIN 5 WGN-9, AM-720		

WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	
6:30 p.m. Bulls at Celtics	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m. Pelicans at Timberwolves	ESPN
9:30 p.m. Trail Blazers at Lakers	ESPN
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
5:30 p.m. Michigan at Villanova	FS1
6:30 p.m. Seton Hall at Nebraska	BTN
7:30 p.m. Marquette at Indiana	FS1
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
6 p.m. Buffalo at Ohio	ESPN2
7 p.m. Miami (Ohio) at Northern Illinois	ESPNU
GOLF	
7 p.m. Australian Open	Golf Channel
2 a.m. DP World Tour Championship (Thu.)	Golf Channel
NHL	
7 p.m. Blues at Blackhawks	NBCSN, WGN-AM 720
9:30 p.m. Ducks at Golden Knights	NBCSN
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL	
5 p.m. Kentucky at Arkansas	ESPNU

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF TOP 25	CFP Rk.	TEAM	AP	REC	PP	PA	WEEK 12/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1.	Alabama	1	10-0	486	127	Sat. vs. The Citadel, 11*		
2.	Clemson	2	10-0	457	127	Sat. vs. Duke, 6		
3.	Notre Dame	3	10-0	445	187	Sat. vs. #12 Syracuse, 1:30		
4.	Michigan	4	9-1	372	129	Sat. vs. Indiana, 3		
5.	Georgia	5	9-1	370	198	Sat. vs. UMass, 3		
6.	Oklahoma	6	9-1	490	258	Sat. vs. Kansas, 6:30		
7.	LSU	10	8-2	267	167	Sat. vs. Rice, 6:30		
8.	Washington St.	8	9-1	376	221	Sat. vs. Arizona, 9:30		
9.	West Virginia	9	8-1	368	188	Sat. at Oklahoma State, 2:30		
10.	Ohio State	9	9-1	406	220	Sat. at Maryland, 11*		
11.	UCF	11	9-0	398	191	Sat. vs. #24 Cincinnati, 7		
12.	Syracuse	12	8-2	444	276	Sat. vs. #3 Notre Dame, 1:30		
13.	Florida	15	7-3	310	221	Sat. vs. Idaho, 11*		
14.	Penn State	16	7-3	357	230	Sat. at Rutgers, 11*		
15.	Texas	13	7-3	332	275	Sat. vs. #16 Iowa State, 7		
16.	Iowa State	18	6-3	243	184	Sat. vs. #15 Texas, 7		
17.	Kentucky	20	7-3	229	162	Sat. vs. Middle Tennessee State, 11*		
18.	Washington	17	7-3	266	160	Sat. vs. Oregon State, 3:30		
19.	Utah	21	7-3	305	197	Sat. at Colorado, 12:30		
20.	Boston College	22	7-3	342	244	Sat. at Florida State, 2:20		
21.	Mississippi St.	25	6-4	262	135	Sat. vs. Arkansas, 11*		
22.	Northwestern	24	6-4	236	230	Sat. at Minnesota, 11*		
23.	Utah State	14	9-1	513	219	Sat. at Colorado State, 1		
24.	Cincinnati	19	8-1	350	149	Sat. vs. #11 UCF, 9:30		
25.	Boise State	23	8-2	366	230	Fri. at New Mexico, 8		

CFP-College Football Playoff; AP-Associated Press; PP/A-points for/allowed

BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 12/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	6-1	6-4	236	230	Sat. at Minnesota, 11*	
Wisconsin	4-3	6-4	289	210	Sat. at Purdue, 2:30	
Purdue	4-3	5-5	273	223	Sat. vs. Wisconsin, 2:30	
Iowa	4-3	6-4	289	181	Sat. at Illinois, 2:30	
Minnesota	2-5	5-5	291	296	Sat. vs. #22 Northwestern, 11*	
Illinois	2-5	4-6	296	386	Sat. vs. Iowa, 2:30	
Nebraska	2-5	3-7	292	302	Sat. vs. Michigan State, 11*	
EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 12/NEXT GAME	
Michigan	7-0	9-1	372	129	Sat. vs. Indiana, 3	
Ohio State	6-1	9-1	406	220	Sat. at Maryland, 11*	
Northwestern	4-3	7-3	357	230	Sat. at Rutgers, 11*	
Michigan St.	4-3	6-4	217	197	Sat. at Nebraska, 11*	
Maryland	3-4	5-5	288	254	Sat. vs. #10 Ohio State, 11*	
Indiana	2-5	5-5	276	300	Sat. at #4 Michigan, 3	
Rutgers	0-7	1-9	128	312	Sat. vs. #14 Penn State, 11*	

TUESDAY'S RESULT

Ball State 42, W. Michigan 41 (OT)

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Ohio, 6
Miami (Ohio) at N. Illinois, 7
THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
SE Louisiana at Nicholls, 6
Northwestern St. at Stephen F. Austin, 6
North Alabama at Incarnate Word, 6:30
Tulane at Houston, 7
FAU at North Texas, 8:30

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Memphis at SMU, 8
Boise St. at New Mexico, 8
E. Washington at Portland St., 9:05

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

MIDWEST
Youngstown St. at Illinois St., noon
E. Illinois at SE Missouri, 11
Indiana St. at W. Illinois, 1
South Dakota at S. Dakota St., 2
Bowling Green at Akron, 2:30
Pittsburgh at Kansas St., 2:30
S. Illinois at N. Dakota St., 2:30
Missouri St. at N. Iowa, 4
EAST
Clemson at Army, 11*
Fordham at Bucknell, 11*
Duchenne at CCSU, 11*
Villanova at Delaware, 11*
Elon at Harvard, 11*
Eliot at Maine, 11*
San Diego at Marist, 11*
New Hampshire at Rhode Island, 11*
Wagner at Robert Morris, 11*
St. Francis (Pa.) at Sacred Heart, 11*
South Florida at Temple, 11*
Holy Cross at Georgetown, 11:30*
Lehigh at Lafayette, 11:30*
Cornell at Columbia, noon
Penn at Princeton, noon
Brown at Dartmouth, 12:30
James Madison at Towson, 1
Stony Brook at Albany (N.Y.), 2:30
Tulsa at Navy, 2:30
SOUTH
Arkansas at Mississippi St., 11*
Pittsburgh at Kansas St., 11*
Butler at Davidson, noon
Samford at ETSU, noon
St. Andrews at Hampton, noon
Bryant at Howard, noon
Dayton at Jacksonville, noon

TENNIS

NITTO ATP FINALS
Tuesday round robin at O2 Arena:
London, UK; indoor-hard
#2 Federer d. #6 Thiem, 6-2, 6-3,
#4 Anderson d. #7 Nishikori, 6-0, 6-1,
#11 Hewitt standings W-L SET GAME
#4 Kevin Anderson 2-0 4-0 25-10
#7 Kei Nishikori 1-1 2-2 14-21
#2 Roger Federer 1-1 2-2 14-21
#6 Dominic Thiem 0-2 0-4 11-25
Kuerten standings W-L SET GAME
#1 Novak Djokovic 1-0 2-0 12-7
#3 Alexander Zverev 1-0 2-0 14-12
#5 Marin Cilic 0-1 0-2 14-14
#8 John Isner 0-1 0-2 7-12
Wednesday's round robin singles
#1 Novak Djokovic vs. #3 Alex Zverev
#5 Marin Cilic vs. #8 John Isner

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City: Signed RHP Michael Ynoa to a minor-league contract.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee: Signed LHP Angel Perdomo to a minor-league contract.
BASKETBALL
WNBA
Sky: Named James Wade coach.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Arizona: Placed OL Justin Pugh on injured reserve. Released S Eddie Innes-ant. Released WR Montay Cook on injured reserve.
Buffalo: Released WR Terrelle Pryor. Signed CB Denzel Rice to their practice squad.
Cincinnati: Named Hue Jackson special assistant to the head coach.
Indianapolis: Signed WR Steve Ishmael to the practice squad.
Oakland: Waived DE Kony Ealy. Waived LB James Cowser from the practice squad.
Tennessee: Waived FB Jalston Fowler. Signed RB Dalyn Dawkins from the practice squad and DB Mike Jordan to the practice squad.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL MANAGERS VOTING	1	2	3	TOT
Bob Melvin, Oak	18	10	1	121
Alex Cora, Bos	7	11	11	99
Kevin Cash, TB	5	6	14	57
A.J. Hinch, Hou	3	2	11	51
Reagan Boone, NYY	2	2	2	2

NL MANAGERS VOTING	1	2	3	TOT
Brian Snitker, Atl	17	9	4	116
Bud Black, Col	1	6	18	41
Mike Shildt, StL	2	1	7	6
Joe Maddon, Cubs	0	2	1	7
David Roberts, LAD	0	1	1	1

RECENT NL MANAGERS OF YEAR

2015: Paul Molitor, Minnesota
2016: Terry Francona, Cleveland
2017: Jeff Banister, Texas
2018: Buck Showalter, Baltimore
2019: Terry Francona, Cleveland
2020: Bob Melvin, Oakland
2021: Joe Maddon, Tampa Bay
2022: Ron Gardenhire, Minnesota
2023: Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles
2024: Joe Maddon, Tampa Bay
2025: Eric Wedge, Cleveland
2026: Jim Leyland, Detroit

By Baseball Writers of America

LATEST LINE

NBA	
pregame.com	
at Boston	12
Philadelphia	5%
at Washington	12
at Toronto	10
Miami	2
at Oklahoma City	off
at Minnesota	off
at Milwaukee	9%
Utah	4%
San Antonio	5
at LA Lakers	2%
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
at Villanova	7
at Wright St.	3
at Duke	22%
at Boston Coll.	16%
at Michigan St.	16%
at Florida	16%
at Nebraska	9
at Oklahoma St.	11%
at Houston	9%
at Indiana	6
at Arizona	19%

NHL	
at Blackhawks	-115
at Winnipeg	off
Boston	-111
at Vegas	-161
Anaheim	+151

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 12	
at Ohio	2%
at N. Illinois	6%
Toledo	13
at Houston	10
at North Texas	3

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY	
at SMU	20%
at New Mexico	28%
SATURDAY	
Indiana	20%
at Wake Forest	16
at Illinois	16
Wisconsin	6%
at Georgia Tech	6%
at Minnesota	2%
at Clemson	2%
Duke	27
at Rutgers	27
at Kansas	36
UConn	17
South Florida	14
UMass	43%
at Coastal Caro.	6%
at Tennessee	6%
Mid. Tenn.	16
at Maryland	14%
at Louisville	16
Cincinnati	7%
Liberty	2%
at Charlotte	4
New Mexico St.	24
at Wyoming	2%
at Colorado	27
at Utah	7
Syracuse	28%
UTSA	26
at California	2%
Arizona	9%
at San Jose St.	14%
TCU	2
Tulsa	5
Arkansas	16
at Oklahoma St.	4%
at So. Miss.	2%
Bowling Green	7
Rice	43%
Mississippi	2%
at Florida St.	1%
at Oklahoma	1%
Oregon St.	32%
La.-Monroe	8
Texas St.	23%
at Virginia Tech	4%
UTEP	7%
at Nebraska	3
Iowa St.	3%
at UCLA	15
San Diego St.	6%
UNLV	2%
Green Bay	2%
Minnesota	2%
at Detroit	3%
Dallas	3%
Cincinnati	9
Philadelphia	9
Tennessee	2%
at Washington	2%
Tampa Bay	7
Denver	4
Oakland	4
at Jacksonville	5
Kansas City	off

NFL

WEEK 11	
at Seattle	2%
at Baltimore	2%
at Carolina	3%
at Atlanta	3%
at Baltimore	off
at New Orleans	9
at Indianapolis	2
at Houston	2%
at NY Jets	7
at LA Chargers	7
at Arizona	4
Pittsburgh	5
at Jacksonville	off
at LA Rams	off

NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	6	3	0	.667	269	175
Green Bay	5	3	1	.611	221	204
Minnesota	4	4	1	.500	223	216
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	202	244

NFC EAST

Washington	6	3	0	.667	176	171
Dallas	4	5	0	.444	181	171
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	198	183
N.Y. Jets	7	0	0	.875	241	228

NFC SOUTH

New Orleans	8	1	0	.889	330	232
Atlanta	4	5	0	.444	244	254
Tampa Bay	3	6	0	.333	232	291

NFC WEST

LA Rams	9	1	0	.900	335	231
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	219	192
Arizona	2	7	0	.222	124	225
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	230	266

AFC NORTH

Pittsburgh	6	2	1	.722	279	209
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	235	288
Baltimore	4	5	0	.444	216	160
Cleveland	3	6	1	.350	218	263

AFC EAST

New England	7	3	0	.700	280	236
Miami	5	5	0	.500	199	254
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	137	251
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	.300	208	254

AFC SOUTH

Houston	6	3	0	.667	216	184
Tennessee	5	4	0	.556	168	151
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	260	239
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	160	199

AFC WEST

Kansas City	9	1	0	.900	353	240
LA Chargers	7	2	0	.778	240	186
Denver	6	0	0	.875	205	213
Oakland	1	8	0	.111	147	272

WEEK 11

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Green Bay at Cleveland 9:30 (FOX-32)
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Minnesota at Bears, 7:20 (NBC-5)
Houston at Washington, noon
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, noon (CBS-2)
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Giants, noon
Dallas at Atlanta, noon (FOX-32)
Cincinnati at Baltimore, noon
Carolina at Detroit, 9:10
Tennessee at Indianapolis, noon
Denver at L.A. Chargers, 3:05
Oakland at Arizona, 3:05
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 3:25 (FOX-32)
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kansas City at L.A. Rams, 7:15 (ESPN)
Bye: Buffalo, San Francisco, Miami, New England, Cleveland, N.Y. Jets

SEASON TEAM HIGHS, LOWS

MOST POINTS
52, Pittsburgh vs. Carolina 11/8
51, New Orleans at Cincinnati 11/11
48, Tampa Bay at New Orleans 9/9
48, N.Y. Jets at Detroit 9/10
48, Chicago vs. Tampa Bay 9/30

COLLEGES

Q&A MICHAEL WILBON

Wilbon will always bleed Wildcat purple

Kornheiser's Binghamton provides NU's competition as 'PTI' brings show on road

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Chicago Tribune

Michael Wilbon closed out Monday's "Pardon the Interruption" with a salute to his alma mater. When Tony Kornheiser mentioned that Duke had ascended to No. 1 in the AP poll, Wilbon shot back: "That's OK, but not the women. They got a beatdown at Northwestern."

Then he mentioned the top scorer from the Wildcats' 84-58 victory, a family friend from Maryland: "Shoutout to Lindsey Pulliam."

Asked by phone whether people give him flak for all the Northwestern mentions, Wilbon replied: "Sure, yeah, but I don't give a (crap). As Scott Van Pelt put it: 'Everyone's from somewhere.' People want me to mention Notre Dame? Sorry. Michigan? Not going to happen. Northwestern, that's where I'm from."

And it's where he will be Friday afternoon. "PTI" will be filmed at Welsh-Ryan Arena at about 3:15 p.m. Doors open to the public at 2:45 and admission is free. The show will air at 4:30.

The visit is tied to the 6 p.m. game between Northwestern and Binghamton, Kornheiser's alma mater. Wilbon and Kornheiser will call it for ESPNNews, joining play-by-play man Dave Flemming. Poor guy.

"I told him, 'Dude, you have no idea what you're in for,'" Wilbon said. "We have no idea what we're doing."

Northwestern rates 50th on KenPom.com and Binghamton checks in at 292, so there's probably not much chance of an upset. But if the game's in doubt ...

"I will run out onto the court and tackle somebody," joked Wilbon, a Northwestern trustee.

More from Wilbon:

What's your plan for Indianapolis and the Big Ten championship game?

I've never been to that game. The last time I was in the stadium, it was still the Hoosier Dome. As you can imagine, this was not something where I looked at the calendar and planned for months in advance.

Not even after Northwestern lost to Akron?

Yeah, I planned like three things for that week. I have a milestone (60th) birthday coming up (Monday), and I was going to have a party in Arizona. I haven't even told everybody that I'm bailing on it yet.

Has this season been gratifying, shocking?

Both. I missed one home game, the Akron game. I checked the score. It was 21-3, so I said: I'm not checking it again.

That game was like losing to Miami of Ohio in 1995 (the Rose Bowl season).

Yeah, same conference. It's easy to say, well, if we had just beaten Akron. ... You and I being sportswriters, we know what happens sometimes from losing, from disappointment. And from our side, we don't play well with expectations. None of the programs do. It's because we're still transitioning into a place where there are legitimate expectations, so this is a different culture.

You watched the victory over Iowa on TV. How did you handle it?

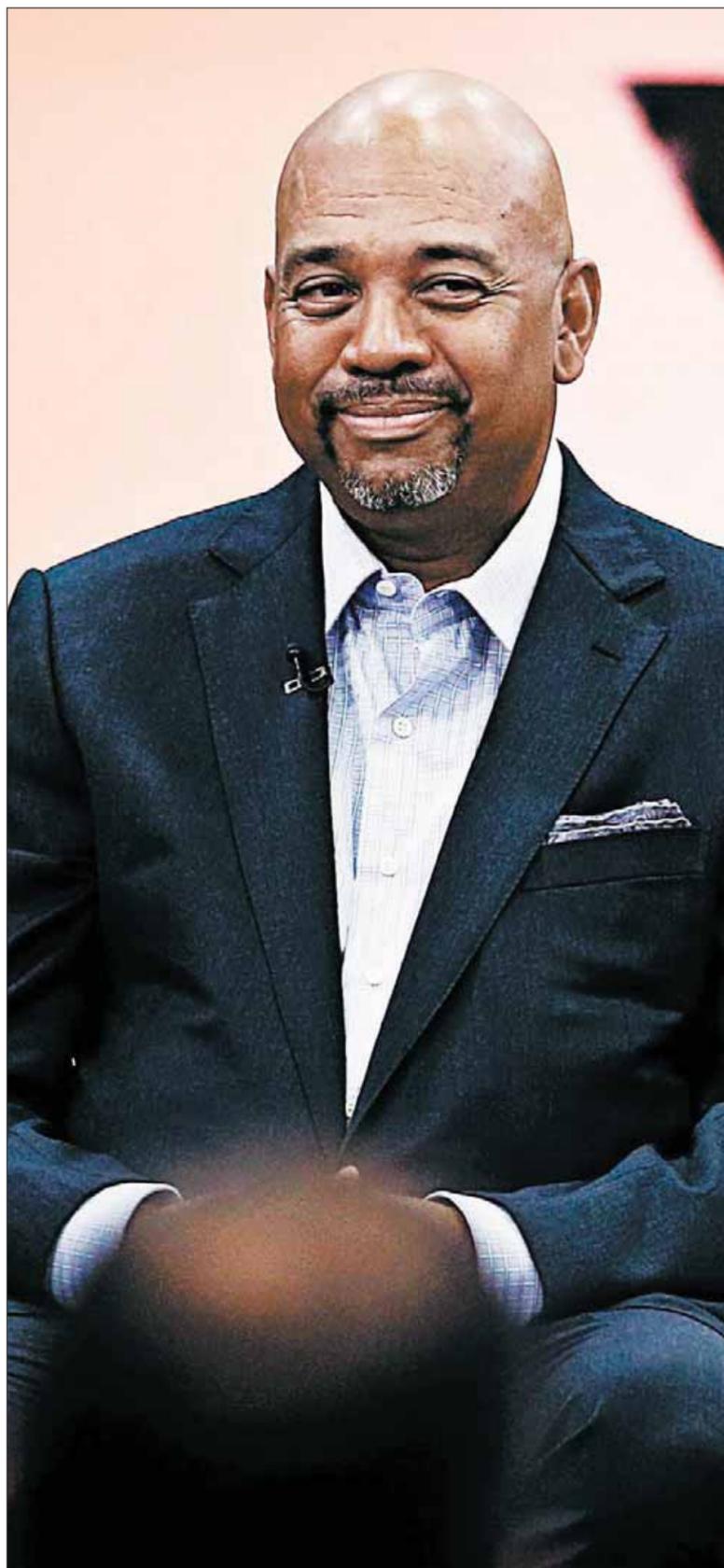
I sat there terrified, gripping the chair. I'm back to being like I was as a teenager. I've been affiliated with Northwestern for 42 years. My freshman year was 1976. And growing up in Chicago, I kept up 10 years before that.

Does it help that you're no longer writing the column for the Washington Post, so you don't have to think about objectivity?

I was doing it even when I was a Post columnist because I was never covering the team. It's different when you're living 700 miles away and you don't have the day to day. It's one of the reasons I never came back and why I didn't come to the Tribune in '97. My life is rooting for those (Chicago) teams. And you shouldn't do it (as a columnist); you can't do it. When I was writing a few columns for ESPN Chicago, I would not wear a Bears cap. So for 30 years I couldn't do it. Now I can, proudly and happily. I'm a trustee of the university, I'm involved at a level in which there's no hiding. I'm a cheerleader. I'm a booster. I'm fine with that.

Plus I assume you've found that no one in the public cares about traditional journalism rules.

If you are honest enough to declare your baggage, people understand. Tony and I tease each other about what it is that we care about. People knew I was a Cubs fan years ago. People knew that I was giving rooting for the Bulls and I was covering the NBA and still do. I don't trust people who say they don't root for teams. Then why did you get into this? It means you can't understand what your readers, what your listeners, are going through. Declare what it is you care about and be honest about it.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"I want to beat Michigan in a rematch on Dec. 1. One thing, one gift, that's all I could ask for. And if it happens, I might just expire right there. Just end me, just sprinkle the ashes."

— Michael Wilbon's wish for the Big Ten title game

Big-picture question for you: What happens first for Northwestern, the Final Four or the College Football Playoff?

It's a great debate. Football is closer, but I think the Final Four is easier to get to. We had a shot at Gonzaga (in the second round of the 2017 NCAA tournament). And the other thing is, you're one kid from it. Mark Aguirre showed that at DePaul. They're actually both doable, and I didn't feel that way six, seven years ago. (President) Morty (Schapiro) had a vision for intercollegiate sports at Northwestern.

Northwestern has invested more than \$400 million into facilities for football, the basketball programs, baseball ...

An NBA GM, a friend of mine who had been on campus to scout our old building, said: "Look, if you guys give Chris (Collins) a building, the possibilities are much greater than you think." ... Northwestern once had obstructionists. We had people who did not want to even try to compete. And there were a few of us who kept pointing at Duke and Stanford. Morty and (athletic director) Jim Phillips and (trustee and benefactor) Pat Ryan and the coaches all get overlapping credit.

Who came up with the "PTI"-Northwestern idea?

Kornheiser. He says: "Look, you guys are gonna beat up on somebody, some smaller school has to take a paycheck. So why can't it be Binghamton?" I said this to Jim (Phillips) in a text. I'm going to tell this story on television because as far as I'm concerned, that's where it came from. Nobody in Evanston was thinking about Binghamton. Tony loves Doug Collins. We are fan boys, pure and simple, of Doug Collins. That Collins magic is paramount.

Then someone at ESPN gets credit for saying you and Tony should call the game?

It would have to be, right? I met Dave Flemming today. Nice guy. Stanford guy. I said: "Dude, you have no idea what you're in for, we have no idea what we are doing." I've been in the booth for Redskins preseason games. Hubie Brown once suggested that I could do this and it was the greatest compliment of my life. But the suggestion of it terrified me.

Really? You think it's a lot harder than it looks?

When I'm listening to Cris Collinsworth and Al Michaels, Cris is telling stories about locker rooms and what people have said, their influences and what has happened on a Saturday walkthrough. I do believe you need to have played the game to consistently do it. In this case, people aren't going to tune in like this is a Final Four game. It ought to be entertaining, and Tony and I ought to be able to do this. Too many guys now are just calling plays. They're dragging the weak-side linebacker. Or they're talking about the Double-A gap. Of the 12 million people watching the show, how many understand that?

If the unthinkable occurs and Northwestern is on the verge of losing Friday's game ...

I will run out onto the court and tackle somebody.

What do you want for your 60th birthday?

I want to beat Michigan in a rematch on Dec. 1. One thing, one gift, that's all I could ask for. And if it happens, I might just expire right there. Just end me, just sprinkle the ashes.

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BILL KOSTROUN/AP

Grand night

Legendary women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer won her 1,000th game after Rutgers defeated Central Connecticut State 73-44 on Tuesday night. Stringer became the fifth Division I women's coach to reach the milestone.

GEORGETOWN 88, ILLINOIS 80

Illini can't get over the hump

Electric Dosunmu scores 25 but Hoyas finish on 7-0 run

BY SHANNON RYAN

Chicago Tribune

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois coach Brad Underwood walked into the locker room after an encouraging 88-80 loss to Georgetown and liked what he saw: A bunch of angry players.

"This was a group of guys that was pissed off," he said. "They were frustrated with themselves."

He paused for several seconds when asked to compare those emotions to how last season's team reacted after a loss. He laughed. He placed his hand on his face and searched for the right words.

With a smile, he said, "It's refreshing. Let's put it that way."

Illinois allowed what could have been a defining nonconference victory slip away Tuesday night in a Gavitt Tipoff Game, part of the annual Big East-Big Ten showdown. There were plenty of moments to provide concern.

But even as the Illini (1-1) head into the Maui Invitational against No. 3 Gonzaga — a game that would evoke some nerves in any team let alone one with eight new players — Underwood said this team won't flinch.

"You think I'm afraid to go challenge anybody with this group that's going to continue to grow?" he said. "I'm excited the rest of the way for us."

Illinois trailed just 81-80 with 1 minute, 54 seconds remaining, gaining momentum off another brilliant take-over performance from freshman guard Ayo Dosunmu. He finished with 25 points on 9 of 15 shooting, including 3 of 4 3-pointers, supplying points and big plays that were especially valuable without sophomore guard Trent Frazier, who missed the game with a concussion.

But the Illini missed their final five shots with some major miscues from junior Kipper Nichols. Nichols, who finished with 13 points, missed a layup with 91 seconds remaining after a Dosunmu steal. He missed a 3-pointer on the next possession and finally fouled out of the game on a blocking foul with 39 seconds to go.

With less than five minutes to play, he was sloppy with the ball allowing Matthew McClung to outthrust him for the loose ball and score on a dunk off a fast break for a 75-72 lead.

Dosunmu took the blame for a poor pass off his steal and provided comforting words to Nichols.

"I felt like we had ample opportunity down the stretch," he said. "I told him that shot, it was my bad. I didn't put the ball in the right place. I told him 100 times out of 100 times, I'm kicking it to you. I'm trusting you as a veteran and my brother to knock that shot down."

Underwood said he simply told Nichols, "Next game."

The Illini also took a hit when freshman forward Giorgi Bezhanishvili (12 points) picked up his fourth foul and headed to the bench for about 4½ minutes in the second half.

"I was really disappointed defensively tonight," Underwood said. "Just simple rotations. (Georgetown) ran very little in terms of a couple of plays. It's help side defense, being where you're supposed to be. That's the difference between winning and losing in college basketball."

■ Illinois received a pre-game commitment from 6-foot-10 California center Antwan January, a three-star recruit according to 247sports composite rankings.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Westwood parts ways with caddie after 10 years

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Lee Westwood and Matt Kuchar won last week, each ending four-plus years without winning on their home circuit. They also won without their regular caddies.

Kuchar used a local caddie at Mayakoba because he entered at the last minute and his regular looper, John Wood, had a previous engagement. Westwood used his girlfriend, Helen Storey, who previously caddied for him in Denmark.

Wood is back to work with Kuchar this week at the Australian Open. Billy Foster's 10-year run with Westwood is done.

"Mine and Billy's working relationship had got to a point where neither of us were gaining anything from it and we weren't doing each other any good," Westwood said Tuesday at the DP World Tour Championship in Dubai. "I sat him down and said, 'This is no good, I'm playing better when you're not there than when you are there, so something's obviously not working.' He said to me, 'Well, I can't caddie for you how I want to caddie for you.'"

Westwood said he has reached a stage in his career where he doesn't need as much from his caddie, and he felt Foster wasn't happy just carrying the bag.

"It just was one of those things that had to come to an end," Westwood said. "We've obviously had a great time the last 10 years and been very successful, but people change and the way you work and look at things."

Foster is working with Matt Fitzpatrick in Dubai. Westwood is using Glen Murray, who was on the bag with Sergio Garcia when the Spaniard won the Masters.

Open qualifying: The road to the Masters also will cut a path toward Northern Ireland for the British Open.

With the PGA Championship moving to May, the R&A has changed up the sites and dates of "The Open Qualifying Series," with the biggest change on the PGA Tour. Last year, the three PGA Tour events leading up to The Open offered nine spots to players not already exempt — at two tournaments, four spots from the top 12 on the leaderboard, and one spot at the John Deere Classic.

Now, three spots to the leading 10 players not already exempt are being offered at the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill on March 7-10.

Three spots are being awarded at the Canadian Open on June 6-9. Two spots are being awarded at the new Rocket Mortgage Classic in Detroit on June 27-30. The John Deere Classic still gets one spot a week before the British Open at Royal Portrush.

Europe's schedule has not changed, only the tournaments. Three spots to the leading 10 players will be awarded in each of three tournaments leading to The Open — the Andalucia Valderama Masters, the Irish Open and the Scottish Open.

A total of 46 qualifying spots are offered around the world for the 156-man field, starting this week at the Australian Open.

Every shot matters: Emiliano Grillo rapped a 3-foot bogey putt on the final hole at Mayakoba that popped around the lip and spun out, leaving him stunned. He made double bogey for a 69 that dropped him from a six-way tie for 10th to alone in 15th place.

That was worth \$35,400. It cost him nine FedEx Cup points. That happens every week.

This late in the year, it cost the Argentine 0.83 world ranking points. Instead of being at No. 46, Grillo moved up to No. 48. That's important because the top 50 at the end of the year get into the Masters, and he'll have to wait to see if that putt ends up costing him a certain invitation.

Then again, Grillo is playing the Dunlop Phoenix in Japan this week and could make it a moot point.

Field boost: The Australian Open doesn't have Jordan Spieth for the first time since 2013, though it attracted a strong group of Americans that include Matt Kuchar, Keegan Bradley and Brandt Snedeker. Kuchar is stay-



LUKE WALKER/GETTY

Lee Westwood won last week for the first time in more than four years. He did so with his girlfriend serving as caddie.

ing in Australia next week for the World Cup of Golf.

Next year, the Australian Open could get even more star power.

Organizers announced Tuesday that it will be held Dec. 5-8, one week before the Presidents Cup at Royal Melbourne.

When the Presidents Cup last was in Australia in 2011, 13 players from the U.S. and International teams competed in golf's fifth-oldest championship. That group included Tiger Woods, who will be the Presidents Cup captain next year.

"This is great news for the Australian Open and we're excited about what this means for Australian golf fans," Golf Australia chief executive Stephen Pitt said.

Disabilities rankings: Golfers with disabilities are getting their own world ranking.

The R&A and the USGA announced Tuesday the World

Ranking for Golfers with Disabilities for men and women, starting in January. The World Amateur Golf Ranking will administer both sites. The governing bodies agreed to take over the program that the European Disabled Golfers Association created in 2014.

"There is an accelerating growth in the number of events around the world for golfers with disabilities to compete in, so it makes absolute sense that there is a global ranking to provide a robust measurement of an individual's skill and ability," said Duncan Weir, head of golf development and amateur events for the R&A. "It is another important step toward ensuring that golf is more inclusive of people of all ages and abilities."

The announcement coincided with the Australian All Abilities Championship, in which 12 golfers are playing alongside pros at the Australian Open this week.

Traveling man: Another week, another golf course for Pádraig Harrington.

Another country, too.

The RSM Classic at Sea Island is the ninth tournament in 10 weeks for Harrington, which includes his role as vice captain at the Ryder Cup. He started at the KLM Open in The Netherlands and since has gone to Portugal, France, Scotland, England and Spain. After a week off, he resumed at the Turkish Airlines Open and the Nedbank Challenge in South Africa before arriving on the Georgia coast.

The PGA Tour is done for the year. And he is not scheduled to play the European Tour opener in Hong Kong.

Divots: Both Americans among the top five in the Race to Dubai, Patrick Reed and Xander Schauffele, are playing the DP World Tour Championship this week.

This will be the first regular European Tour event for Schauffele. ... Matt Kuchar with his victory became the 10th player to surpass \$45 million in career earnings on the PGA Tour. ... Luke Donald, who was No. 1 in the world for 56 weeks in 2011 and 2012, fell out of the top 500 in the world this week for the first time since the start of 2002. ... Kuchar and Lee Westwood each won on their home tours last week. Their previous victories on the PGA Tour and European Tour were on the same day — April 20, 2014 — when Kuchar won at Hilton Head and Westwood won the Malaysian Open. Both had won other tours since then.

Stat of week: Three players who ended last year among the top 10 in the world have fallen out of the top 20 — Hideki Matsuyama (23), Sergio Garcia (24) and Henrik Stenson (32).

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Issues galore, resources limited for typical USOC

By **EDDIE PELLIS**
Associated Press

Soon after he accepted the thankless task of trying to rebuild the sprawling, fractured operation at USA Track and Field, Doug Logan received a one-line text from the NBA commissioner at the time, David Stern: "You only take the easy ones."

Logan laughed. Deep down, the former commissioner of Major League Soccer knew if he did what was necessary, he'd make enemies and be gone in a few years.

He lasted 26 months — not very surprising given the world of Olympic-style politics, infighting, limited resources and multi-layered demands he walked into.

"There's the old cliché of 'low risk, high reward,'" Logan said. "Taking a job like that, it's 'high risk, low reward.'"

As the new CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Sarah Hirshland, or any of the three recently ousted leaders of USA Gymnastics can attest to, the task of running an organization in the U.S. Olympic world looks like a job description from hell:

Wanted: Take-no-prisoners sports-and-business expert to run not-for-profit sports team in which you have no say in picking the players, and cannot pay them, either.

Salary: \$1 million a year if you're lucky.

Key challenges: Ensure athlete safety, both from abusers and day-to-day injuries common to your sport. Keep hundreds of grassroots clubs, thousands of volunteers and hundreds of thousands of recreational participants happy.

Also: From those grassroots programs, maintain a high-functioning, elite program guaranteed to win medals each year at world championships and Olympics.

Bonus: Be ready, at any given moment, to answer to the government, which ultimately controls your future but has vowed not to spend a penny toward furthering your success.

If you succeed, you get to keep your job. For a while, at least.

Ultimately, neither the USA Gymnastics board of directors nor the two leaders it chose to reboot the federation were up to these tasks. That led Hirshland to call for the dismantling of the national governing body (NGB) torn apart by a sex-abuse scandal it couldn't prevent, recognize or rebuild from. Hirshland's own future will be decided in part by what the USOC does to replace the agency it seeks to tear apart.

USA Gymnastics is only one of 50 national governing bodies — all with differing sizes, agendas, budgets and staffs — but with this common thread:

"You have to not only look for ways to grow your sport, but also for ways to support your sport at the highest level," says Rich Bender, the CEO of USA Wrestling. "At times, you can get conflicted. One of the realities is, those NGBs that have found success have been able to marry the two."

When Congress adopted the Ted Stevens Amateur Sports Act in 1978, its main motivation was to wrest control of the individual sports from the grip of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), which regulated most Olympic sports and often adopted rules that didn't allow them to function well at the highest levels.

The law, likely to be revisited and tweaked in the wake of the sex-abuse scandal, established the modern-day USOC and gave it authority to choose which organizations would oversee the dozens of sports on the Olympic program.

Those organizations, the annual revenues of which fall in the range of anywhere from \$750,000 (USA Badminton) to \$35 million (USA Track and Field, US Ski and Snowboard), are in control of much more than producing gold-medal Olympians, however.

"A lot of these NGBs have an executive, and he or she is doing press releases, folding towels and making sure they have a place to stay at the Olympics," said Bob Condron, a longtime Olympic insider who worked at the USOC. "A lot don't have the resources to do what they're supposed to do."

Jim Scherr, the former CEO of the USOC, ticked off no fewer than a dozen roles a typical NGB



JEFF KOWALSKY/GETTY-AFP

The USOC and USA Gymnastics continues to struggle to move past the Larry Nassar scandal.

has to fulfill.

Among them: Managing youth sports; developing athlete pipelines; liaising with the NCAA, which is a key part of that pipeline in the United States; marketing, promoting and delivering local programs and services; event management, both local and national; fundraising; sponsorship; media; ticketing; licensing; managing hundreds of volunteers whose only compensation are recognition and occasional access to events.

Board members that oversee the staff and set the direction of the organization are volunteers — usually not well versed in most, if not all, of these areas.

"There's a cycle," Scherr said. "Boards will focus for a while on athletic performance and hire someone who's an expert there. Then, they'll say, 'We've lost sight of the bottom line,' and the sports person will get replaced with

someone they think can steward those resources. Then, that will get solidified and they'll want someone who can drive media rights.

"Then, eventually, the focus shifts back to sports."

Until, that is, the cycle is interrupted by an unexpected crisis, which is where USA Gymnastics and, to some extent, the USOC, now find themselves.

Sex abuse has, for now, replaced doping as the crisis that most Olympic organizations were not built to deal with. As the dig-out begins, Hirshland will have to find a leader for gymnastics who, first and foremost, understands the need to shift the focus to athlete safety — with some concrete actions to put behind the words. It is, even in this fraught time, not an area of expertise for most sports executives.

The last time this big an NGB was in this sort of peril came when

Logan was hired, not long after the USOC threatened to cut off funding or decertify a federation it deemed to be poorly run by an unwieldy board of directors.

Logan cleaned house and tried to get a grip on a volunteer operation that many felt had gotten out of control. He also created a panel to assess why the team won a paltry 23 medals at the Beijing Olympics.

In the end, he was gone, and replaced by Max Siegel, a marketing veteran with NASCAR ties who has received equal doses of love and hate for his signature business accomplishment while at the helm — a 23-year extension on the sponsorship deal with Nike worth more than \$450 million.

The U.S. team has also won 29 (2012) and 32 (2016) Olympic medals under his watch.

But he has no illusions that these jobs are easy — or forever. "When people approach it by

saying, 'It's a (not-for-profit); the implication is that it's a charitable organization,'" Siegel said. "But that's not the case, and running a public entity that has commercial objectives are not missions that go hand-in-hand. It's a constant challenge and it is a built-in tension."

Siegel, now in his seventh year at the helm of one of the toughest NGBs out there, is a rare exception.

The chilling fact is that almost everyone who has tried one of these jobs since the current framework was established in the 1970s has been shown the door — often in far less than seven years. Scherr said the USOC conducted a survey while he was CEO and found that, excluding a few outliers, the average tenure of an NGB executive was around 18 months.

"It takes a lunatic, like me, to be incented to do them," Logan said. "But the thing that is exciting is the great challenge."



JASON LAVERIS/FILMMAGIC

Jason Mantzoukas is best known from "The League."

MY WORST MOMENT

Dangerous granola and improv instinct

By NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

A reliably antic comedic presence on shows like "The League" and "Brooklyn Nine-Nine," Jason Mantzoukas stars in the new film "The Long Dumb Road" as yes, a reliably antic comedic presence. "It's a classic road trip kind of comedy where you've got a mismatched pair," Mantzoukas said. "In this case, it is myself and Tony Revolori, who's young and driving his way across the Southwest to go to college — and I'm kind of the drifter person he picks up along the way who unravels his entire life over the course of the movie in a way that's destructive but also super funny. It's a great cascading series of nightmares that happen to this kid, all at the hands of this well-meaning, if kind of out of control — both physically out of control and emotionally out of control — character that I play." Mantzoukas often plays in-your-face men. Is there something freeing about that? "There's definitely something

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BRUCE ZINGER PHOTO

Colin Ainsworth and cast in Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Acteon."

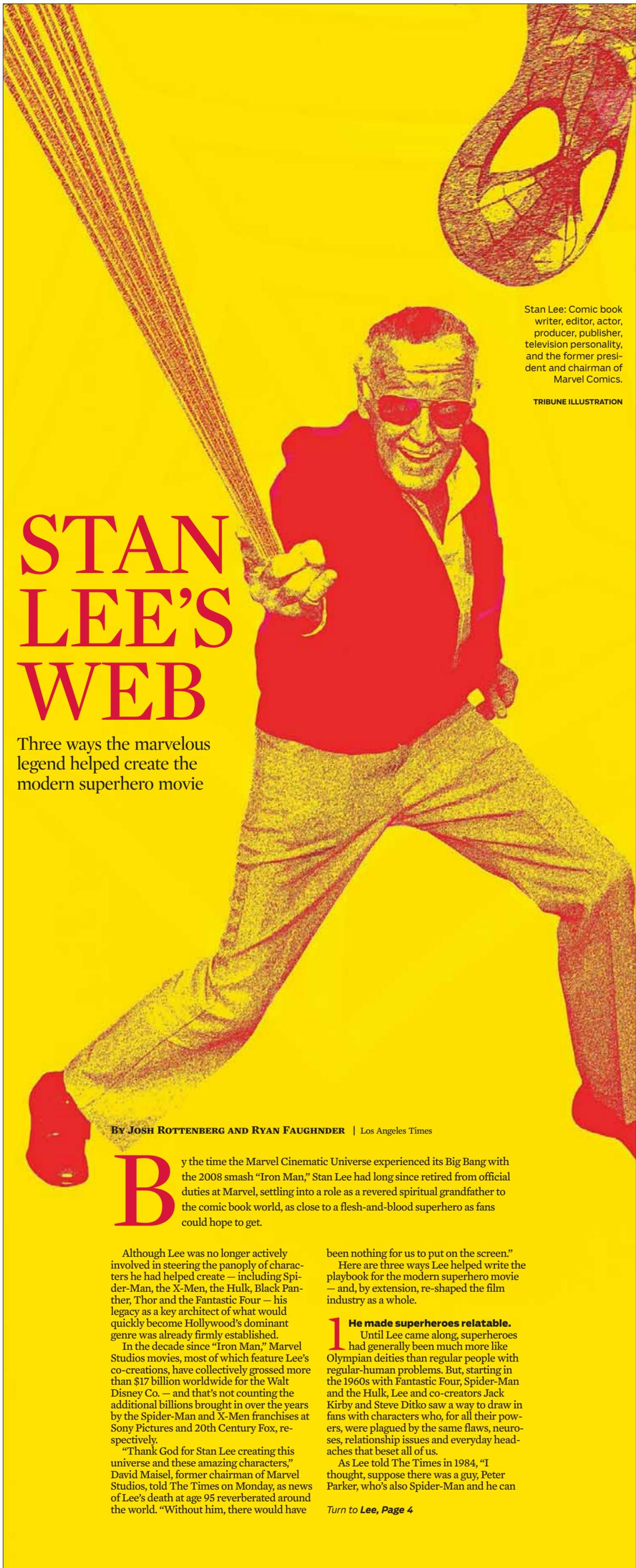
A new-old approach to opera debut



HOWARD REICH
 On Music

Chicagoans encounter opera in many forms, from traditional to novel to historical re-creation. But the company that makes its Chicago debut Thursday night at the Harris Theater will present something quite different: early-period opera reinvented for today. In effect, Toronto-based Opera Atelier looks back toward how music-drama was presented centuries ago and recasts it through contemporary eyes, ears and sensibilities. "I don't give a damn about period costumes if it's getting in the way of our storytelling," says Opera Atelier co-founder and co-artistic director Marshall Pynkoski, who leads the company with Jeannette Lajeunesse Zingg, his wife. "We're trying to tell these stories clearly. Sometimes we stay

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Stan Lee: Comic book writer, editor, actor, producer, publisher, television personality, and the former president and chairman of Marvel Comics.

TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION

STAN LEE'S WEB

Three ways the marvelous legend helped create the modern superhero movie

By JOSH ROTTENBERG AND RYAN FAUGHNDER | Los Angeles Times

By the time the Marvel Cinematic Universe experienced its Big Bang with the 2008 smash "Iron Man," Stan Lee had long since retired from official duties at Marvel, settling into a role as a revered spiritual grandfather to the comic book world, as close to a flesh-and-blood superhero as fans could hope to get.

Although Lee was no longer actively involved in steering the panoply of characters he had helped create — including Spider-Man, the X-Men, the Hulk, Black Panther, Thor and the Fantastic Four — his legacy as a key architect of what would quickly become Hollywood's dominant genre was already firmly established. In the decade since "Iron Man," Marvel Studios movies, most of which feature Lee's co-creations, have collectively grossed more than \$17 billion worldwide for the Walt Disney Co. — and that's not counting the additional billions brought in over the years by the Spider-Man and X-Men franchises at Sony Pictures and 20th Century Fox, respectively. "Thank God for Stan Lee creating this universe and these amazing characters," David Maisel, former chairman of Marvel Studios, told The Times on Monday, as news of Lee's death at age 95 reverberated around the world. "Without him, there would have

been nothing for us to put on the screen." Here are three ways Lee helped write the playbook for the modern superhero movie — and, by extension, re-shaped the film industry as a whole.

1 He made superheroes relatable. Until Lee came along, superheroes had generally been much more like Olympian deities than regular people with regular-human problems. But, starting in the 1960s with Fantastic Four, Spider-Man and the Hulk, Lee and co-creators Jack Kirby and Steve Ditko saw a way to draw in fans with characters who, for all their powers, were plagued by the same flaws, neuroses, relationship issues and everyday headaches that beset all of us. As Lee told The Times in 1984, "I thought, suppose there was a guy, Peter Parker, who's also Spider-Man and he can

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CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP

MJ Rodriguez, left, and Janelle Monae attend the 2018 Glamour Women of the Year Awards on Monday.

Glamour honors its women of the year

Powerful and influential women from all walks of life smiled and hugged at the 2018 Glamour Women of the Year Awards on Monday, but the devastating wildfires on the other side of the country were on a lot of minds.

Actress Alicia Silverstone had firsthand knowledge of how devastating the fires are. "I know a lot of people who were affected and evacuated, and some are still holding ground and not leaving. It's really bad," she said.

"This is happening because we have a problem, global warming, and we must address it. We've been talking about this for a very long time. Brilliant scientists have been talking about this for a very long time. We have a very short window where we can make change — so must do it."

The awards — celebrating "game-changers, rule breakers and trailblazers" — included honorees such as Chrissy Teigen, Janelle Monae, Emma Gonzalez and Aly Raisman.

MJ Rodriguez, who presented Monae's award, said being around so many strong women was encouraging. "I get to be around women who have implemented so much change in the world, not only through their art, but through their works, their action," Rodriguez said.

— Associated Press



ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY

Schwimmer lookalike arrested: British police say they have arrested a suspect in their hunt for a shoplifter who bears a striking resemblance to Ross Geller, the character played by David Schwimmer, above, in "Friends." Police posted surveillance-camera footage last month of a man carrying a carton of cans from a restaurant in Blackpool, England. The actor responded with a Twitter video that showed him scuttling through a convenience store with a carton of beer. Schwimmer wrote: "Officers, I swear it wasn't me. As you can see, I was in New York." Lancashire police on Tuesday tweeted: "Thank you for the support, especially (@)DavidSchwimmer!"

Tebow TV time: New York Mets minor leaguer Tim Tebow, the 2007 Heisman Trophy winner and a former NFL quarterback, will host "Million Dollar Mile," a high-stakes physical competition show on CBS. Contestants will have a chance to win \$1 million every time they run the Million Dollar Mile, and elite athletes stand in their way. Tebow currently serves as a college football analyst for ESPN.

Spring is coming: HBO announced Tuesday that the final season of "Game of Thrones" will premiere in April 2019. The premium cable provider shared the news with a 30-second video featuring a montage of the show's greatest hits.

Nov. 14 birthdays: Jazz musician Ellis Marsalis is 84. Writer P.J. O'Rourke is 71. Britain's Prince Charles is 70. Pianist Yanni is 64. Rapper Reverend Run is 54. Actress-comedian Vanessa Bayer is 37.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Mom's affair with teen shocks child

Dear Amy: When I was 16, our family had a foreign student come live with us on a summer exchange program. He was also 16.

He wanted to stay beyond his visa, so my parents arranged to take legal guardianship of him. It was very stressful having him move into our family. My mom and I constantly fought about his presence in our home. Six months after the guardianship, my dad moved out and my parents divorced.

Eventually, my siblings and I grew up and left home, except the boy, who lived at home with our mother until he was 24. My siblings and I moved on from this fracturing time in our family.

The now-adult guy recently contacted me over Facebook to apologize for "ruining" my family, disclosing that he was my mother's boyfriend during his time with our family.

In shock, I called my mother, and she insisted that this relationship was consensual, and that it occurred "only after the guardianship had ended" (when he had turned 18). I don't understand why he found it necessary to tell me about their relationship. I feel shocked, hurt and betrayed — oscillating between considering that my mom is a child predator (grooming and taking guardianship of him), to realizing that she must have had very strong feelings for him to choose him over me, and our family.

My mom and I used to talk once a week. I haven't spoken to her in six months. Do you have any advice for me for how to move forward?

— Still in Shock

Dear Still in Shock: Of course your mother's feelings for this boy were "strong," but that does not justify her behavior. Because she was his guardian, with legal parental control over him until he turned 18, what she did was creepy, wrong and possibly illegal. And her actions also seem to have directly led to the breakup of your family.

Your mother's former lover may have contacted you because he is having his #MeToo moment. Perhaps he is trying to take responsibility for the impact of his own behavior while grappling with the impact of your mother's behavior on his life.

Do you think a foreign student who was basically in a powerless situation — legally and physically — was able to fully consent, even if he was 18 when the actual sexual relationship started? Or does this man believe that he manipulated and used your mother? (It's a possibility.)

Don't let your mother's normalizing or denial negate your natural reaction. Yes, communicate with her. Be honest about your conflicted feelings. But your biggest job is to find a way to accept the truth and cope with it. A therapist could help.

Dear Amy: I'm recently divorced. I have a longtime friend who is going through legal proceedings to end his common-law relationship. I've always had feelings for him — that "too bad I didn't meet him first" kind.

Now that we are (almost) in the same place, I wonder how to let him know I'd be interested in more than friendship. I

definitely feel entrenched in the friend zone. How can I find out if he would even entertain the idea?

— Friends Forever?

Dear Friends: This is delicate, because you're both newly single. Continue to see (or be in touch with) him, and let the friendship grow. Try to pick the right moment to say: "During my marriage, I definitely had that 'too bad I didn't meet you first' feeling about you." This is honest on your part but doesn't box him in.

His reaction will reveal the zone where he has parked your relationship.

Dear Amy: When I read the letter from "Sad Mom," I recognized my younger self: a parent of an undiagnosed autism spectrum child and a healthy newborn. The behaviors Sad Mom described do not sound to me like a toddler acting out for attention, but rather one who cannot control his behavior.

I would recommend an evaluation to determine whether the child is on the spectrum. Early intervention is key. Sad Mom should not blame herself for not bonding with her first child. She may need to learn a new reality.

— Older and Wiser

Dear Wiser: Thank you for sharing your perspective. While this toddler's behavior seemed in the normal range for a child who was stressed, yes, he should be evaluated.

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Reich

Continued from Page 1

very close to what looks like a period production, and sometimes we may go in a different direction.

"It's not about saying we're doing it right. ... We don't care about being definitive. We care about being storytellers."

The two works that Opera Atelier will be presenting — with a music-dance vignette between them — illuminates what Pynkoski means. Marc-Antoine Charpentier's "Acteon" and Jean-Philippe Rameau's "Pygmalion" are 17th- and 18th-century French period pieces, respectively, and Opera Atelier presents them in ways that may be surprising to 21st-century listeners.

For Opera Atelier expands upon theatrical conventions mostly forgotten in our time.

"I think this double bill we're bringing to Chicago is



BRUCE ZINGER PHOTO

The cast of Opera Atelier in Charpentier's "Acteon," which will be performed Thursday and Friday at the Harris Theater.

the ideal introduction to our aesthetic," says Pynkoski.

"We open with a stupendous piece of storytelling, 'Acteon,'" which, like this "Pygmalion," is inspired by Ovid's "Metamorphoses."

"Acteon has to stand on a

stage looking into a pool of water and describe his transformation as he transforms into a beast. And he's standing there as nothing's happening.

"We're not having him run offstage and come back on with a mask. The

libretto doesn't allow for that. He tells the audience what he sees in the water."

But via urgent delivery, striking costumes, an imaginatively designed set and a great deal of dance, the soliloquies take on vivid life and meaning, Pynkoski believes.

"What we define as acting today is very different from what it was before," he says.

"Actors used to be storytellers. Their job was to engage the audience. It wasn't about the actor necessarily feeling emotion. They felt the actor's job was to make the audience feel.

"Now in the theater, the audience is meant to be voyeurs. There's an invisible wall that we built."

At Opera Atelier, "We do everything in practically a Brechtian way to break through that wall, address the audience, talk to the audience. ... We're not doing that so that you watch the singers go through poses. We're trying to help you hear better. We're trying to help you follow the story better."

That Opera Atelier is making this belated Chicago debut, 33 years after it was founded, owes to Patricia Barretto, the Harris Theater president and CEO who was executive director of the Toronto company from 2010 to 2015.

"The work is so different from what's done all over

the world," says Barretto, in explaining why she was determined to bring Opera Atelier to Chicago.

"These artists are really trained in the art of French baroque — in their gestures, in the movement, in the way they sing and deliver the piece.

"I think what makes Opera Atelier unique is their unbelievable ability to go back to these period works and retell the stories with the freshest of lenses. I remember when we were at the Salzburg Festival, we had someone who came up to us from the audience said they hadn't seen this kind of production in over 20 years.

"They're able to present work in the way it was presented in the house of Louis XIV and make it seem so fresh and relevant and beautiful to look at."

Barretto hopes that the Chicago performances will give Opera Atelier, which has built a formidable reputation in Europe, a higher profile in the U.S., where it has performed infrequently.

Why did the founders title the company Opera Atelier?

"We wanted a name that didn't pin us down to just one art form," says Pynkoski, whose Chicago performances will be accompanied by Tafelmusik, a Toronto baroque orchestra long associated with

Opera Atelier.

"An atelier is a space where you experiment, where you work, where you create," adds Pynkoski.

"We decided: Let's just keep it nebulous. It leaves us possibilities."

Opera Atelier performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$35-\$135; 312-334-7777.

Wojo at the Mill

Saxophonist John Wojciechowski, affectionately nicknamed "Wojo" by friends and admirers, teaches music at St. Charles North High School, which he regards as an enrichment of — not a distraction from — his performance career.

So anyone who follows jazz in Chicago has heard Wojciechowski in various bands and contexts. This weekend, though, he fronts a quartet of his own, affording listeners a welcome opportunity to take in his work as soloist and composer. He'll be joined by pianist Xavier Davis, bassist Clark Sommers and drummer Dana Hall, which means we can expect music-making as intellectually provocative as it is sonically imposing. 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday at the Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com.

Gabriel Kahane

Gabriel Kahane has forged a distinctive niche for himself as composer, singer, storyteller and conceptualist. He'll perform music from "8980: Book of Travelers," which contemplates the 8,980 miles he traveled cross-country to take America's pulse after the 2016 election (the work is documented on his Nonesuch album of the same name). 8:30 p.m. Friday at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave.; \$12-\$15; www.constellation.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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A new name for historic Oriental Theatre

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

After 92 years, the name of the Oriental Theatre is going to disappear. Early next year, the venerable, historic venue built in Chicago at 24 W. Randolph St. in 1926 on the site of the Iroquois Theater will become known as the James M. Nederlander Theatre.

"When you look at legacies in the theater world," said Lou Raizin, the president of Broadway in Chicago, "this was the right thing to do."

Broadway in Chicago is owned by entities controlled by James L. Nederlander, the president of the Nederlander Organization and the son of the late James M. Nederlander. The Nederlanders, a famous family business in live entertainment, have owned

theaters in Chicago for years, as they have in New York, Detroit and other cities, but the family name has never adorned a Loop marquee. In the case of the former Shubert Theatre (now the CIBC Theatre) at 18 W. Monroe St., the Nederlanders have owned and operated the theater since the 1990s, but at first did so under the name of their arch Broadway rivals, the Shuberts.

But now the Nederlanders will get their marquee moment in the Loop.

Raizin said he wanted to allow his boss to honor his father, a famously ebullient man who liked to call Chicago a "run town" and always described its appetite for live entertainment with enthusiasm, just as the senior James M. Nederlander was able to honor his father, the family



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2014

The Oriental Theatre in the Loop will get a new sign.

patriarch David T. Nederlander, by renaming the former Billy Rose and National Theatre on W. 41st Street in New York in his name.

That was in 1980; some

years thereafter, New York's Nederlander Theatre famously hosted the original production of "Rent." James M. Nederlander died in 2016 at the age of 94, after remaining

involved in the business of Broadway, and its tours and tryouts, until his last days.

"I know that this renaming would have meant so much to my father," James L. Nederlander said on Monday. "I am thrilled we are able to rename a theater in his name, after I saw how touched he was when he renamed the theater on Broadway after my grandfather."

While the Oriental Theatre — known as the Oriental Theatre Ford Center for the Performing Arts after a restoration in 1998 by the Canadian impresario Garth Drabinsky — is a historic name, the word "oriental" now is sometimes viewed as patronizing, objectifying and offensive. As was the case with many Rapp and Rapp movie palaces designed to transport ordinary hard-working Chi-

cagoans to fantastical realms, the 2,243-seat Oriental featured "exotic" decor, in this case based on South Asian motifs. In Raizin's mind, that was another good reason to change the name.

"The time for the Oriental Theatre has gone," he said.

The precise date for the name change has yet to be determined, since it will necessitate a new marquee and signage, which will require the approval of various public bodies, although since the new Nederlander Theatre already is owned by the Nederlanders it is unlikely that anything or anyone will get in the way of the decision.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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EARL GIBSON III/GETTY

Rapper Vince Staples performs Nov. 3 at ComplexCon in Long Beach, Calif.

RECORDINGS

Vince Staples looks back on turbulent childhood on 'FM!'

By GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Given the ambition of Vince Staples' first two albums — the sprawling "Summertime '06" (2015) and the more experimental EDM accents that flavored "Big Fish Theory" (2017) — the 22-minute "FM!" (Def Jam) may sound slight by comparison, a place-holder instead of a major statement. But listen closely, and the subject matter and the sequencing suggest a more carefully considered work, one that provides a pocket-sized insight into the MC's childhood.

Framed as an FM radio broadcast, with skits that include Los Angeles morning-show host Big Boy, "FM!" provides a snapshot of what it felt like to grow up in Long Beach, Calif., in the early 2000s. Staples was a hustler on the gang-dominated north side of Long Beach, a lifestyle that ran in his family. Traditional childhood options — youth centers, the YMCA, sports leagues, Boy Scouts — weren't available.

The new album blends the G-funk that defined the Long Beach sound of



'FM!'

Vince Staples
★★★ (out of 4)

the '90s via the music of Snoop Dogg, Warren G and Nate Dogg with cautionary tales. The West Coast brand of hip-hop was party music for forgotten communities, and producer Kenny Beats demonstrates the durability of that buoyant groove. But amid the eternal summer of Southern California, darkness bleeds in from the edges.

"We gon' party till the sun or the guns come out," Staples raps at the outset, underlining the notion that every moment of joy is impossible to fully inhabit because a Long Beach kid always needs to be looking over his shoulder for the

next threat, the next gun.

An eerie, trap-beat darkness wafts through "Don't Get Chipped," but there is anger and resilience as well. Staples reflects on a classic song from his grandparents' era, Sam Cooke's "A Change Is Gonna Come," and how his prayer for deliverance has been answered for a chosen few. Staples was the wayward kid who got out. He escaped the Long Beach carnage through music. But he can't turn his back on his "Norf Side" crew, the kids with no future: "Sammy told me that a change gone come/ I'm not going if my gang won't come," he raps.

On "Tweakin'," he offers a eulogy to the ones who didn't make it. Sadness tinges Staples' testimonial, but mostly he sounds numb. Kehlani's singing on the chorus provides no relief, no "peace of mind." Staples may have moved from the old, battle-scarred neighborhood, but it's still with him.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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'You' showrunner talks 'biggest tragedy' in finale, Season 2 plans

By DANIELLE TURCHIANO
Variety

Spoiler alert: Do not read if you have not yet watched "Bluebeard's Castle," the first season finale of "You."

On Lifetime's "You," Joe Goldberg's (Penn Badgley) past has come back to haunt him — just in time for the show to take its hiatus between seasons.

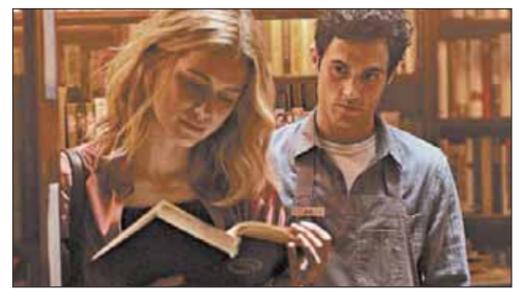
At the end of the first season, showrunner Sera Gamble opted to bring Joe's ex Candace (Ambyr Childers) walking through the doors of his bookstore, very much alive and very much to the surprise of Joe himself. This was a major plot deviation from Caroline Kepnes' novel of the same name, on which the show has been based. The novel ends with Joe finding a new object of obsession in the form of a young woman named Amy.

"The philosophy is always to remix the books in a way that makes emotional sense," Gamble said. "The way you feel when you read the books, we want to capture that in the show a little deeper."

Gamble also wanted to subvert expectations about how Joe and Candace's relationship ended. The novel leaves the storyline vague, and as she and her writers room were working on episodes, she says they realized pretty quickly that the audience would assume Joe had killed her.

"That started a conversation about, 'What if he didn't, what if he just thought he did?'" she says. "It just opened up all of these avenues for Joe Goldberg's future that (were) irresistible."

The history the audience knows Joe and Candace have had — told through his perspective and that of her friends in the first season — sets up higher stakes for the al-



LIFETIME

Elizabeth Lail as Beck and Penn Badgley as Joe in "You," which is diverging from the book it's based upon.

ready ordered-second season than if Gamble had followed the book verbatim and introduced a new character.

The character of Joe's young neighbor Paco (Luca Padovan) also became an important ingredient in raising the stakes for Joe. All season long, Joe tried to protect Paco from his mother's abusive boyfriend Ron (Daniel Cosgrove) and in the finale ended up killing him — in front of Paco's eyes.

"Paco has been a character that illuminates the best, most compassionate side of Joe," Gamble said.

Gamble notes that Joe "doesn't go around killing people for no reason" but has a "very strong code." Usually his self-interest and preservation is at the center, which is what led him down the road to killing his girlfriend's meddling best friend Peach (Shay Mitchell) earlier in the season and even that girlfriend, Beck (Elizabeth Lail), herself in the finale. But in this instance he put concerns about Paco first.

In many ways, Paco could be seen as a loose end for Joe going forward in the story. After all, not only does he know what Joe did to Ron, but he also caught Beck trying to escape the basement of the bookstore, where Joe had imprisoned her. But in choosing not to help Beck, Paco proved his loyalty to Joe.

"Paco has been exposed to Joe (after) being trained to see Joe as this hero and savior, so the biggest tragedy for me in the finale is that moment where Paco does the math and realizes there must be something very deeply wrong with her or Joe would never do something like this to (her)," Gamble said.

While Beck and Joe's story came to an end in the first season finale, in many ways Candace and Joe's story, as well as Paco and Joe's story, may just be beginning.

"Do you remember in 'Kill Bill' when Uma Thurman's character says to the little girl, 'Come find me in 20 years?' When we were shooting those last scenes with Paco, that's what kept popping into my head," Gamble says. "What I'm most interested in is doing an entire TV show about who Paco grows up to be because he spent some time with Joe."

Of course, Gamble isn't actually making that a reality just yet. The second season of "You" will follow some of the themes and dynamics of Kepnes' sequel, "Hidden Bodies," as the story follows Joe, who worries over the "stress and the pressure of what he has done." While he may be able to justify and live with the murders, there are people still out there who are trying to get to the bottom of them, leaving him vulnerable.

IN PERFORMANCE

Boygenius: Three women unite in rock, no egos

By JESSI ROTI
Chicago Tribune

"You never know what to expect as an opener, so that you were all singing along means a lot," singer-songwriter Lucy Dacus said to her captivated audience Monday night at Thalia Hall. "Please be this nice to my other friends."

The first performance of a sold-out, two-night stand in Pilsen, Dacus was opening for Phoebe Bridgers, who was opening for Julien Baker, who was opening for the trio's newly-minted supergroup, Boygenius.

But where many acts bestowed with such a moniker often get caught up in a mess of their excess and expectations, theirs is the egoless manifestation of your indie rock dreams — replete with just as much desire, longing and isolation as self-assurance and awareness; proof that guitar music exists beyond the hairy-chested trope.

Though each member was quiet on stage, the attention they commanded through their music was powerful — in contrast to the bombast of guitar music.

While the band is new — its debut, self-titled EP released just a few days ago — critically acclaimed albums, spots on late-night TV and major festival appearances had already bonded the three voices behind it. Dacus is still riding the success of her 2018 sophomore album "Historian," while Bridgers' "Stranger in the Alps" and Baker's "Turn Out the Lights" have both recently turned a year old.

Before banding together, the young artists took time to recognize their own paths to the stage with solo sets. Just under 40 minutes each (with the exception of Baker, who squeaked out a bit more time as the evening's headliner), it became increasingly clear why these musicians' marriage

of their sounds work so well together in Boygenius.

Dacus brought the rough and tumble — the slow and steady build-into-fuzzy distortion and near-yelling her husky vocal lends itself to when she relinquishes control. Bridgers' melancholy Americana kept the crowd still and silent, even as the venue's bartenders were using the popcorn machine in the back. While the majority of Bridgers' set held a somber tone in comparison to Dacus' catharsis, her deadpan humor and awkward confessionals eased its thickness. Both artists felt more like old friends sharing their stories — not singer-songwriters waxing poetic with something to prove.

After an emo-flecked, hourlong offering balanced squarely on the shoulders of Julien Baker — equipped with a looper pedal, guitar and piano — Boygenius took the stage with a five-piece backing band, open-

ing with the acoustic guitar-driven "Souvenir" before ripping into the Dacus-led, indie stomper "Bite the Hand."

Playing its six-track EP in full, the trio's vocal rounds built an echo-chamber of golden tones. While their styles don't overlap significantly, their individual hallmarks were highlighted while never quite sounding like a solo release from any party. As each picked up a guitar for the twang-tinged "Me & My Dog," Bridgers' soft strumming was punctuated by Dacus' need to tinker — the tension building as the three harmonized on the line "I dream about it." Bridgers let her vocal fly, pushing it to maximum volume for the first time while Baker pulled back. For a moment, the tactility was almost too much to handle.

The smoldering "Salt in the Wound" followed; Baker wielding her six-string like the guitar hero



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Phoebe Bridgers, left, Julien Baker, and Lucy Dacus of Boygenius during their Monday performance at Thalia Hall.

she was born to be as Bridgers and Dacus bowed at her feet.

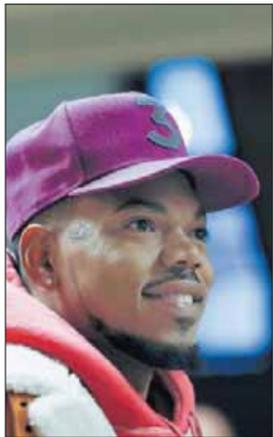
"They say the hearts and minds are on your side," they sang in unison, their voices escalating toward the crash of drums and droning reverberations. "They say the finish line is in your sights / What they don't say is what's on the other side."

As Boygenius capped the night with a completely unplugged, almost inaudible but hauntingly present

take on "Ketchum, ID" — you could hear a pin drop inside Thalia Hall.

Collaboration with your peers can be life-affirming. In the case of Boygenius, that much is true. If this joint tour was meant to double as a test to see if the trio could travel as its own entity — the rapturous applause from Monday night's crowd provided a clear answer.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Chance the Rapper attends a news conference on Oct. 16.

Chance is making a movie musical

Screenplay for 'Hope' is set in Chicago and centers on teens, art

BY TRACY SWARTZ
Chicago Tribune

MGM is developing a Chicago-set movie musical with Chance the Rapper and his longtime manager, Pat Corcoran, representatives for the entertainment company announced Tuesday.

"Hope" will follow a group of Chicago teens who band together to turn art into action within their community. Carlito Rodriguez (Fox's "Empire") will write the screenplay. Chicago producer and longtime Chance collaborator Nico Segal will oversee creation of the film's music. "Straight Outta Compton" producer Scott Bernstein is also attached to the project.

Chance, who was born Chancelor Bennett and raised on the South Side, made his film debut in September in the pizza murder mystery "Slice." He joined the voice cast of the "Trolls" sequel earlier this year. The Grammy winner was Emmy nominated last year for his musical sketch work on "Saturday Night Live."

He is also known for his social activism here. His arts education nonprofit, Social-Works, has pledged money to Chicago schools and Cook County mental health providers.

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Lee

Continued from Page 1

stick to walls, and spin a web, and has the strength of 12 men. We said just because he can do that doesn't mean everything would be perfect in his life. We created the first superheroes who weren't perfect, who worried about paying rent. It was satire — fantasy in a realistic setting."

Lee's superheroes lived in the same world as the rest of us, complete with all of its social ills, and their foibles made it that much easier for fans to connect to them. That more naturalistic approach to character — and the wryly comic sensibility Lee brought to it — has continued to shape not only Marvel's films but also franchises like "The Incredibles." And even, it could be argued, comedies that have nothing to do with capes or spandex.

As Seth Rogen wrote on Twitter on Monday, "Thank you Stan Lee for making people who feel different realize they are special."

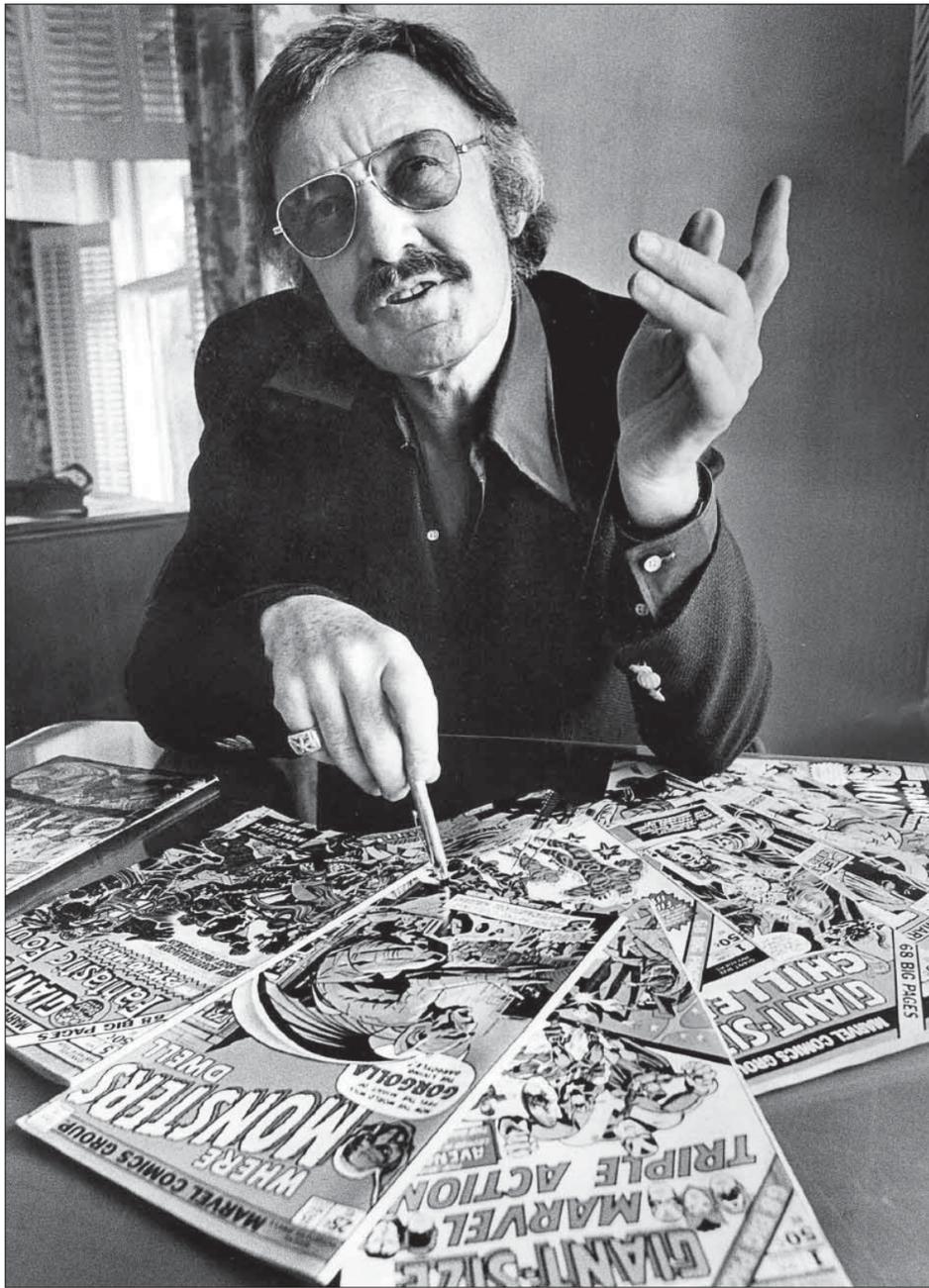
2 He perfected the concept of the shared universe.

Lee didn't single-handedly create the concept of different characters inhabiting the same world; Disney had its own shared animated Mickey Mouse universe dating to the 1920s, while Universal Studios monsters like Frankenstein and the Wolf Man would periodically pop up in one another's films. But before Lee came along, comic book characters had, for the most part, been isolated in their own narratives (with the notable exception of DC Comics' Justice League series uniting Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman and other heroes for a specific set of stories).

Having established that Marvel's superheroes primarily lived in our world — many of them in Lee's native New York — it only made sense to Lee that they would sometimes bump into each other around the neighborhood. Under his stewardship, Marvel created a sprawling set of interconnected narratives in which one character's storyline could impact another's and superheroes could team up to fight a common enemy — or, just as often, squabble with one another.

Mary Ann Halford, a New York-based media and entertainment strategist at OC&C Consulting, said Lee's ability to build out an overlapping tapestry of stories with the comics laid the groundwork for Marvel Studios' successful run of films. That business model has become the driving force of not only the box office but the small screen as well, and has been copied, with varying degrees of success, by other studios — most notably, Warner Bros. with its DC Comics films.

"He was able to build intercon-



RICK MEYER/LOS ANGELES TIMES FILE

Stan Lee directed the rise of Marvel Comics in the 1960s and remained a guiding presence for decades.

nectedness with the comic books and the characters, and that laid a web, if you will, for the films," she said. Disney will continue to benefit from that foresight with its upcoming roster of films, including the March release "Captain Marvel" and May's "Avengers" sequel. Its universe is about to get bigger after Disney brings "X-Men" characters, including Wolverine and Deadpool, into its fold after its \$71.3 billion deal to buy Fox, which produces the "X-Men" movies. "There's still going to be a tremendous amount of value, and his legacy will live on."

3 He was a master of fan connection.

No one worked more tirelessly to cultivate fans than Lee, who was as brilliant at mar-

keting and promotion as he was at creating indelible characters. Under Lee's leadership, Marvel Comics readers became intimately familiar with the company's artists and writers, and throughout the '60s, Lee wrote a monthly column called "Stan's Soapbox," which he'd often sign with his personal motto, "Excelsior!"

By the time Hollywood started cranking out films based on Marvel characters, comic book fans felt so connected to Lee that he became a kind of living, breathing symbol of fandom itself. Lee would go on to make cameo appearances in dozens of films (he will be seen later this month, in animated form, in Disney's "Ralph Breaks the Internet") and showed up at countless fan conventions like Comic-Con, treating fans like friends he just hadn't met yet.

To this day, Lee's talent for nurturing Marvel's fan base has become a model for every studio marketing department when it comes to managing their own franchises, superhero or otherwise.

In an interview with The Times in 2012, Lee drove home the importance of maintaining that direct connection with fans. For him, it wasn't simply about making them feel good; it was a critical component in maintaining his success.

"I've been in this business so long dealing with fans that I can really, after launching anything, I can tell within a couple of days of receiving the fan mail and fan emails whether or not we're on the right track," he said.

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Moment

Continued from Page 1

really fun about playing characters who give full rein to their ids and to their urges," he said, "who are not measured or governed by the filters that allow us to control what we do and what we say and being able to indulge in hyperbolic activities. Just how emotional a lot of these characters are. They're not just crazy chaos characters, a lot of it comes from being very emotional and not oftentimes knowing how to deal with it."

Mantzoukas is the go-to man on a number of projects including the CBS All Access comedy "No Activity" and the Netflix animated series "Big Mouth," the latter of which has him playing a pubescent character who is based on a real person who "was having sex with his pillow as a kid. I just met the guy for the first time who was the one (doing) the pillow and it was a pretty wild conversation. He was like, 'I can't believe how crazy people think it is' — the pillow (loving). And I was like, 'Oh, really? Because it's pretty out there, man.' It was a funny conversation. I think he loves the show, he's a normal guy with a great sense of humor."

When asked to share a worst moment from his career, Mantzoukas recalled an experience on the show that made him famous.

My worst moment ...

"When I started 'The League,' my character was introduced in Season 2 and part of that first episode was shot in Las Vegas. So we all went to Vegas and I'm kind of brand-new to the show, I think I'd only worked with them for a week so far, something like that.

"So a tiny bit of background about me: I have a life-threatening food allergy to eggs. Much in the same way that people have allergies to bee stings or nuts, I have a fatal allergy to eggs. Anything that has egg in the ingredient or the preparation, so I have



UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Tony Revolori, left, and his chaos-making new road companion Jason Mantzoukas in "The Long Dumb Road."

to be super aware all the time of what I'm eating.

"It's our last day in Vegas. It's been super fun and that day it's a bunch of my scenes, then we're leaving the next day. So I go down to set (in the hotel's casino) and I stop at the Starbucks in the lobby and I get a coffee and a yogurt with fruit and granola, like a parfait. I read the ingredients, totally safe.

"I have a couple of bites of it and immediately something is very wrong. So I say to the person behind the counter, 'Is it possible that there's egg in this?' And she goes, 'Let me call the kitchen downstairs, which makes those.' So she calls down and then hangs up the phone and says, 'Oh yeah, there's egg whites in the granola.' And I was like, oh boy — *this is not good.*

"First I call the AD (assistant director) who is the person who's expecting me on set right now. And he knows about my allergy because he's had to handle it the whole time. And I'm like, 'Hey, I've just eaten something with eggs in it.' And he says, 'Go directly to your room, I'm sending a medic to you.' So they meet me in my room, they give me Benadryl and there's this period where it's like, what are we going to do? Should I just do the EpiPen and see if I can keep working? And the medic is watching me for a

little while and what happens is, everything starts to swell and the threat is that my throat will swell shut. Those are the stakes. And the medic is like, 'No, we gotta get an ambo.'

"Now during all of this, the guys are doing their scenes downstairs. They're working. And then I'm wheeled past them on an ambulance gurney with medics and EMTs and I don't think the actors had been told what was happening, so there was definitely a palpable: 'What is going on?' as I was being raced through a full casino floor, shirtless on a gurney on my way to the hospital, where I stayed for six or seven hours while they treated me.

"So then they were like, OK you can go. And I go back to the hotel and I'm on all of these drugs and just completely crazy. And because it was our last day of shooting and I had missed almost all of it, they asked me, 'Do you think you can shoot?' If not, that's fine. We'll pull an insurance day and we'll see if we can stay an extra day.' And I said, 'No, let's do it.' So I shot an entire day's worth of scenes — that would have taken me hours to shoot — I shot it compressed into an hour and a half. And I'll be honest, I was in a medical drug-induced blackout, practically. I remember none of it. It was like a fever dream.

"And all those scenes, when I look at them now, I'm like, 'I don't remember this at all.' And because 'The League' is a completely improvised show — there's a written outline but there's no written dialogue — I'm improvising all of my lines and I feel like when I watch that now, I'm watching myself go just on instinct. Like, I'm just operating on pure instinct and intuition because I had so little control. It was so crazy. The guys (his co-stars) were like, 'Looking in your eyes during those scenes, it's like you weren't even there.' In between scenes I would just go and lay down on a couch and shut down for a few minutes."

He knew what was happening immediately after a few bites of the parfait?

"Oh, instantly. Sometimes if it's just a little amount, I'll get sick but it'll take me five minutes before I notice. But this happened so quickly, I was already having trouble breathing.

"Around that same time, I got twice burned because of the introduction of eggs to mixology drinks. I don't know if you're familiar with this, but for some reason bartenders started putting egg in drinks. Once it happened because the cocktail shaker had been used for an egg drink before they made mine, and that put me

in the hospital. And then once it happened even worse because I went on a date with a woman, and unbeknownst to me her drink had egg in it — and when we made out at the end of the night, I was like, 'This is so weird. I feel a weird sensation in my mouth that I associate only with an allergic reaction to eggs, but we haven't eaten anything tonight.' She didn't even know I had the allergy and she said, 'Oh! My drink had eggs in it!' And I was like, 'What? Aw (man)!' So even a trace amount will have an effect on me. By the way, this article just got shifted to the science section."

The takeaway ...

"It really did alter how I do things. I started controlling more and more how and where I got my food — when I'm on a job specifically. I really try to limit whatever I'm eating so there are more checks and balances so I don't get burned. This is the version of this story that is the funniest or the most interesting, but it has also happened a couple of other times on sets and stuff because catering didn't follow through. It's become enough of a headache that I need to be more vigilant and in control when I'm working. I can't trust the Starbucks even if the ingredients are fine. I just have to be more in control.

"I shot 'The Long Dumb Road' in Albuquerque and our caterer was like, 'I can make you a special thing.' But there was one vegan place so I was like: 'Listen: Just for safety's sake — because I'm in every scene of this movie — every single day I will eat the falafel sandwich from the vegan place and it's done. I'll eat the same thing; I'll eat it twice a day on the days we eat two meals. And I don't care if I don't feel like eating it, but we know it's safe so let's just do that every single day.' So that's what I did for a month and it was great, it gave me peace of mind."

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WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Joan Collins

"American Horror Story: Apocalypse" (9 p.m., 10:04 p.m., 12:08 a.m., FX): This season might just as easily have been titled "American Horror Story: Everything But the Kitchen Sink," since it's given us nuclear devastation, mass murder, the Antichrist, witches and callbacks for characters from earlier seasons "Murder House" and "Coven." Oh, and Joan Collins as witch-turned-movie-star Bubbles McGee.

"The 52nd Annual CMA Awards" (7 p.m., ABC): For the 11th time, country music superstars Brad Paisley and Carrie Underwood return to host these annual awards ceremonies, broadcast live in most areas from Nashville's Bridgestone Arena. Chris Stapleton and Dawn Huff lead the pack of this year's nominees with five and four nods, respectively. Stapleton's competition in the Entertainer of the Year category is Jason Aldean, Luke Bryan, Kenny Chesney and Keith Urban.

"Riverdale" (7 p.m., CW): Going out of her mind with worry after weeks of no contact with Archie (KJ Apa), Veronica (Camila Mendes) concocts a hazardous plan to break her boyfriend out of the juvenile detention facility in the new episode "Chapter Forty: The Great Escape." Meanwhile, Betty (Lili Reinhart) finds herself racing against the clock to save her own beau, Jughead (Cole Sprouse), after he takes their investigation into the world of Griffins & Gargoyles a little too far.

"Guy's Grocery Games" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Four all-star chefs compete in a new holiday-themed episode called "Judges Thanksgiving Throwdown," which gives the competitors only limited ingredients with which to make a full Thanksgiving dinner. As if that's not enough of a challenge, then the chefs must take the leftovers and make a completely different meal for the next day.

"Criminal Minds" (9 p.m., CBS): Time is of the essence — literally as well as figuratively — as Rossi (Joe Mantegna) and his BAU team race to capture the vigilante terrorists who are staging an ongoing series of attacks on the nation's capital every 27 minutes in a new episode called — what else? — "Twenty Seven." Matthew Gray Gubler also stars.

"Stan Against Evil" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., IFC): As anyone who saw the black comedy crime caper "The Happytime Murders" knows, puppets sometimes are nearly as bad as clowns when it comes to truly bad behavior. In tonight's new episode, "Nubbin' But Trouble," one such evil puppet murders an antique store owner, then begins summoning spirits from hell — as evil puppets do. Meanwhile, Stan (John McGinley) brews homemade beer that tastes OK but carries a far more debilitating side effect than a mere hangover.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Michael Shannon; comic Tig Notaro; The Struts and Kesha perform.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Comic Ricky Gervais; TV personality Bianna Golodryga; chef Flynn McGarry.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actress Emily Blunt; actor Taron Egerton; Kane Brown performs.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 14

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Survivor: "You Get What You Give." (N) ©	(8:01) SEAL Team: "Outside the Wire." (N) ©	Criminal Minds: "Twenty Seven." (N) ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	Chicago Med: "Play by My Rules." (N) ©	Chicago Fire: "The Solution to Everything." (N)	Chicago P.D.: "Black and Blue." (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦			
	ABC	7	The 52nd Annual CMA Awards (N) (Live) ©						News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN	9	WGN Morning News Primetime Special (N) (Live) ©			WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	WGN News at Ten (N)		
	Antenna	9.2	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	Murphy	
	This TV	9.3	*(6:30) Mr. Brooks (R,'07) ** Kevin Costner. ©			Reservoir Dogs (R,'92) *** ©			©
	PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Nature: "A Squirrel's Guide to Success." (N) ©		Nature: "Thai Cave Rescue." (N) ©	Sinking Cities (N) ©	©	
	The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	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 © (Part 2 of 2)	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦		
Bounce	26.5	Scandal ©	XXX (PG-13,'02) ** Vin Diesel, Asia Argento.						
FOX	32	Empire: "Treasons, Stratagems, and Spoils." (N)	Star: "Karma." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			Modern Family ©	
Ion	38	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Bloods ©	Blue Blood ♦			
Telem	44	La sultana (N) ©	Falsa identidad (N) ©	Señora Acero (N) ©	Chicago (N)	Chicago (N)			
CW	50	Riverdale (N) ©	All American (N) ©	Dateline: "Poison." ©	Chicago ♦	Chicago ♦			
UniMas	60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema (N)							
WJYS	62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument		
Univ	66	Jesus	Mi marido tiene familia	Amar a muerte	Noticias (N)				
CABLE	AE	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage (N)	Storage	Storage ♦	
	AMC	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13,'04) ** Dennis Quaid. ©					(9:35) Contact ('97) *** ♦		
	ANIM	Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition: "TV Hosts Tanks." (N)			Tanked: "Gangster Tank." (N)		Tanked ♦		
	BBCA	Planet Earth ©			Planet Earth: "Caves." ©		Earth ♦		
	BET	*(5) B.A.P.S (PG-13,'97) *			blackish	blackish	blackish	blackish	Baggage ♦
	BIGTEN	♦ College Basketball (N)			BIG Football & Beyond		The BIG	The BIG	
	BRAVO	Housewives/NJ			Housewives/NJ (N)		Real House. (N)	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics		
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©			Deal or (N)		Deal or No Deal: Back	Deal or ♦	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Pk (N)	Bojack (N)	Daily (N) ♦	
	DISC	Expedition Unknown ©							Expedition ♦
	DISN	♦ Squeakquel	Raven	Raven	Raven	Good Luck	Good Luck	Raven	
	E!	Total Divas ©			Total Divas (N) ©		Busy (N)	El People's ♦	
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: New Orleans Pelicans at Minnesota Timberwolves. (N) NBA Basketball (N) ♦							
	ESPN2	*(6) College Football: Buffalo at Ohio. (N) (Live)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games			Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games	Grocery ♦	
	FREE	*(5:40) Despicable Me			(7:50) The Good Dinosaur (PG,'15) *** ©		700 Club ♦		
	FX	*(6:30) Jason Bourne (PG-13,'16) ** Matt Damon.			American Horror Story (Season Finale) (N)		Horror ♦		
	HALL	Christmas Getaway (NR,'17) Bridget Regan. ©			Christmas at Holly Lodge (NR,'17) ♦				
	HGTV	Property Brothers ©			Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦
	HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)			Forged in Fire (N)		Knife or Death (N)	Forged ♦	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	IFC	(7:15) Lake Placid (R,'99) ** Bill Pullman. ©			Stan/Evil (N)		Stan/Evil (N)	Jeebers ♦	
	LIFE	Christmas on the Bayou (NR,'13) Hilarie Burton. ©			All About Christmas Eve ('12) ♦				
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©			Catfish: The TV Show ©		Are You the One? (N) ©	Catfish ♦	
	NBCSCH	♦ NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics. (N)			Chicago Bulls (N)		Postgame		
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	*(6) Outbreak (R,'95) ** Dustin Hoffman, Rene Russo.			We Will Always Love You		The Firm ♦			
OWN	Greenleaf			Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf (N) ©	Greenleaf ♦		
OXY	NCIS: Los Angeles ©			NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©	NCIS: LA ♦		
PARMT	*(6) Hancock (PG-13,'08) ** Will Smith. Bad Boys (R,'95) ** Martin Lawrence. ©								
SYFY	*(6:30) Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG,'04) ***			(9:36) Men in Black II ♦					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Full Frontal		
TCM	Born Losers (PG,'67) ** Tom Laughlin. ©			(9:15) Billy Jack (GP,'71) *** ♦					
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Karina's Story." ©			Family by the Ton ©		My 600-Lb ♦			
TLN	Camp Meeting			Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Blended (PG-13,'14) * Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. ©			The Family (R,'13) ** ♦					
TOON	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy		
TRAV	Cities of the Underworld			Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)	Monsters ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam		
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©			Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©	T.I. & Tiny ♦		
WE	CSI: Miami ©			CSI: Miami: "Burned." ©		CSI: Miami: "Kill Switch." ©	CSI: Miami ♦		
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	Love, Simon (PG-13,'18) *** Nick Robinson.			Ideal Home (NR,'18) ** Paul Rudd. ♦				
	HBO2	24/7	Dmitry Bivol	Axios ©	Camping ©	Sally4Ever	(9:35) Public Enemies ♦		
	MAX	Couples Retreat (PG-13,'09) ** Vince Vaughn.			Mike Judge		(9:25) Predator (R) *** ♦		
	SHO	In the Line of Fire (R,'93) *** Clint Eastwood.			(9:10) Ray Donovan ©		Patriot G. ♦		
	STARZ	*(6:26) This Is Congo ('17)			Spider-Man: Homecoming (PG-13,'17) *** Tom Holland. ©				
STZENC	*(6:04) Gung Ho ('86) **			Fantastic Four: Silver Surfer		(9:34) X-Men ('00) *** ♦			

Sue's new digs at Field Museum will open Dec. 21

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Sue the Tyrannosaurus rex now has a date for its housewarming party. The Field Museum's prime T. rex skeleton, visible only through a small viewing window for much of the last year, will be on view in its new, fully decorated second-floor home beginning Dec. 21, the museum announced Monday. The new, 5,100-square-foot display, in a former movie theater space amid the "Evolving Planet" exhibition, will surround Sue with interactives and other touches meant to put the dinosaur in context for museumgoers. The largest, most intact T. rex ever found was moved out of its longtime home in Stanley Field Hall as part of a 125th anniversary remaking of the central hall. "Moving her to a smaller hall will really emphasize her size," said Pete Larson, back when the museum announced the specimen would move in August 2017. He was part of the group of fossil hunters that discovered Sue in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1990. "She's a huge dinosaur, but because the room is so large she's kind of dwarfed in it. I also think this will give them a better venue to tell her story in



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sue the T. rex as it looked on Feb. 5, 2018, one of its last days in Stanley Field Hall.

more detail."

The central hall now has a cast replica of a titanosaur, one of the largest dinosaurs ever found, in the main hall, along with new flying reptiles and massive hanging gar-

dens. That display was completed in June. Sue went off exhibit in February and was quickly remounted in the former 3D movie theater. The museum opened a viewing window onto the new digs which meant,

for a while, just seeing this great beast in raw space. Sue debuted at the Field in 2000, three years after the museum won the skeleton at auction for \$8.36 million in an intense bidding war. The T. rex will also look slightly more barrel-chested than visitors remember. New science since her first display has led museum paleontologist to add gastralia, described as sort of "belly ribs," to Sue's front torso as well as make other adjustments to the animal's posture. Since the move, Sue also has been sporting new official pronouns in museum literature. Because the animal's sex is unknown — it is named after its founder Sue Hendrickson — and in the spirit of LGBTQ inclusivity, the Field now uses "they/them" to refer to its top specimen. "I always thought Sue was swallowed up in this massive space," said Field CEO Richard Lariviere, speaking earlier this year as the museum started to assemble Maximo, the chosen name for the Patagotitan mayorum skeleton. "You finally get a sense of what a massive, terrifying animal that must have been."

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Twitter @StevenKJohnson

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Nov. 14): Reach new personal heights this year. A dream comes true with focused dedication. A surprising collaboration develops. Blossoming creative projects this winter lead to a shift in professional direction. Summer wanderings reveal treasure before your artistic expression takes a new direction. Communication is your golden key.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Celebrate a team victory together. An intensely creative moment flowers naturally. Collaboration blossoms through communication.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Career opportunities show up. Expand your territory, and increase your profits. Increase efficiency and learn by doing. You can solve a puzzle.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Explorations yield better-than-expected results. Traffic and transportation flow with greater ease. Your message extends. Keep it frugal and simple.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Collaborate for common gain. Bring value to shared accounts. Be careful and thorough to advance. Stay in close communication, and strengthen your position together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. It's a lot more fun to work with a partner. Share advice and support. Discover a treasure together. Romance grows with shared experience and friendship.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Dive into a big job. Physical exercise energizes your work. You have what you need. Great results come through steady practice mixed with good luck.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Relax, and enjoy people you love. Stop and smell the roses. Explore streets you seldom visit. Investigate a passion. Discover synchronicity and good fortune.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Family conversations yield mutually beneficial solutions. Share what you're up to, and support your kin. Keep each other headed in a positive direction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You're especially clever. Keep digging for the answer you've been seeking. Practice your creative skills. Get the word out for something close to your heart.

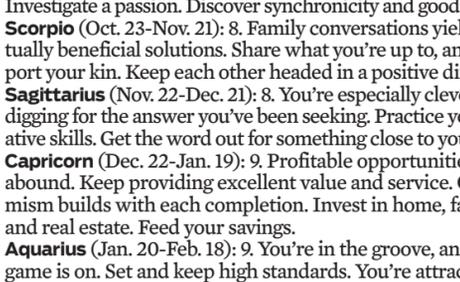
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Profitable opportunities abound. Keep providing excellent value and service. Optimism builds with each completion. Invest in home, family and real estate. Feed your savings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You're in the groove, and your game is on. Set and keep high standards. You're attracting attention. A personal project is flowering. Let your light shine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Carve out a peaceful refuge from overstimulation. Privacy can invite productive meditation, planning and invention. Expand in the direction of least resistance.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



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Bliss



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"Oh, look, another German shepherd saved a child. What incredible dogs."

Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

- North**
- ♠ A 9 4
- ♥ J 7 5
- ♦ J 9 3 2
- ♣ J 8 4

- West**
- ♠ 10 8 6 2
- ♥ 9 3
- ♦ K 6 4
- ♣ 10 7 3 2

- East**
- ♠ K 5 3
- ♥ 10 8 4 2
- ♦ 7 5
- ♣ A K 6 5

- South**
- ♠ Q J 7
- ♥ A K Q 6
- ♦ A Q 10 8
- ♣ Q 9

The usual gang was fighting it out in the club's Saturday night duplicate. Hard Luck Louie was going along well when he had to decide how to play this deal. He ducked the opening spade lead to East's king and East paused for thought. Partner could only have two or three points. Should those points be in spades, the contract could not be defeated after another duck in spades by declarer. East decided it was better to play partner for four clubs and a red king, or perhaps the queen of clubs. Accordingly, East cashed the king of clubs at trick two and continued with a low club to South's queen. South crossed to dummy with the ace of spades and ran the nine of diamonds. West won with his king and reverted to clubs, defeating the contract by one trick. "Rats," said Louie. "King of spades and king of diamonds both off-side. Can't I ever win a finesse?"

Lucky Larry played the same contract with the same opening lead. He rose with dummy's ace of spades at trick one and ran the nine of diamonds. West won with the king, but Larry couldn't be prevented from setting up his ninth trick in a black suit, or the defense had to do it for him. Nicely 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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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

NORMAL HIGH: 49°

NORMAL LOW: 33°

RECORD HIGH: 78° (1971)

RECORD LOW: 14° (1916)

A frigid start, but sun boosts temperatures

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 36 **LOW** 23

■ Temperatures begin a moderating trend later today as frigid high pressure pulls off to the east.

■ A very chilly start with early morning temperatures in the teens almost area-wide – many locations could drop below the record low of 14 degrees for this date.

■ Temperatures should rebound in the afternoon with highs reaching the mid and possibly even upper 30s in some spots.

■ High clouds increase overnight with lows in the 20s.

■ Light winds generally out of the southeast.

NATIONAL FORECAST



The very cold Arctic-source high-pressure air mass will be departing eastward today, but it could leave behind some record low temperatures Wednesday morning. Early morning temperatures in the teens are widespread and readings in some of our colder spots drop below Chicago's record low on this date of 14 degrees, set back in 1926.

With the center of cold high pressure overhead Tuesday, our official high of only 29 degrees was below normal for even January. The cold air also set the stage for snow spreading over northwest Indiana including 3 inches at Valparaiso, as a low-pressure system passed to our south.

The upper-level jet stream flow will become more west to east, trapping colder air farther north and allowing temperatures in the area to get back into the 40s Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

HIGH 43 **LOW** 27

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow developing south of Interstate 80 and east of I-57. Temperatures inch a little closer to normal with afternoon highs in the low to mid 40s. Easterly winds.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

HIGH 47 **LOW** 33

Morning sun gives way to increasing cloudiness. Temperatures rise into the middle 40s. Chance of light rain or rain/snow mix overnight. West to north-west winds.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

HIGH 38 **LOW** 24

Cloudy skies – some light snow or rain/snow mix possible at times. Afternoon highs in the upper 30s. The snow possibilities will be ending from the west overnight. Gusty northwest winds.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

HIGH 35 **LOW** 23

A mix of clouds and sun. Chilly with afternoon highs in the middle 30s – some 10-12 degrees below normal for this date. Clear skies overnight. Northwest winds.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

HIGH 38 **LOW** 25

A good deal of sunshine with scattered clouds – high temperatures reach into the upper 30s. Partly cloudy overnight. Westerly winds.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

HIGH 44 **LOW** 29

Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer – high temperatures in the low to mid 40s, only slightly below normal for this date. Clear skies overnight. West to southwest winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Our niece lives in the California high desert and the dew point there was listed as minus 6. Could this be accurate?
William Girard, Shorewood

Dear William,
It is accurate, and that reading is a testament as to how dry the desert can get. The dew point can drop below zero in the same manner the temperature can. Dew point is the temperature to which air must be cooled for saturation to occur, so in your example, the temperature would have to fall to 6 below zero for condensation to occur. Because the dew point can never be higher than the temperature, by definition there must be a negative dew point any time the temperature is below zero. Chicago's lowest dew points have approached 40 below, occurring during the brutally cold winters of the early and mid-1980s when temperatures were as low as minus 27.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Chicago's November temps to-date running below normal

CHICAGO WAS COLDER THAN ALASKA TUESDAY

Tuesday's high temps
O'HARE 29° MIDWAY 30° LAKEFRONT 30°

NORMAL NOV. 13, HIGH TEMP: 50°

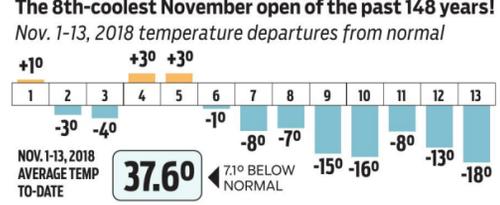
Tuesday's high temps in Alaska
Petersburg 52° Cordova 49° Homer 48°
Annette 52° Kenai 48° Kodiak 46°
Sitka 52° King Solomon 48° Yakutat 47°

WESTERN AND ALASKA WARMTH DRIVES CHICAGO'S UNSEASONABLE CHILL

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Milder Pacific air sweeps into Chicago
Predicted high temperatures

TOM SKILLING, BILL SNYDER, KEVIN DOOM, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

NOVEMBER 2018 TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES



MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	37	28	ss	34	24
Carbondale	pc	37	26	sn	35	25
Champaign	pc	37	26	sn	35	25
Decatur	pc	37	26	sn	34	25
Moline	su	38	21	su	43	29
Peoria	su	36	24	pc	39	28
Quincy	su	38	23	su	43	30
Rockford	su	35	22	su	41	27
Springfield	pc	37	24	ss	35	25
Sterling	su	35	22	su	40	27
Indiana	pc	37	28	ss	34	24
Bloomington	sh	38	30	sn	36	25
Evansville	pc	36	27	rs	34	28
Fort Wayne	pc	37	29	rs	36	26
Indianapolis	pc	36	26	sn	34	23
Lafayette	pc	35	24	ss	35	25
South Bend	pc	35	24	ss	35	26
Wisconsin	su	32	23	su	40	30
Green Bay	su	34	25	su	41	30
Kenosha	su	34	25	su	41	30
La Crosse	su	40	26	su	43	33
Madison	su	36	23	su	41	30
Milwaukee	su	34	25	su	40	30
Wausau	su	31	22	su	37	29
Michigan	pc	33	27	rs	38	31
Detroit	pc	33	27	rs	38	31
Grand Rapids	su	34	24	cl	40	30
Marquette	pc	29	23	cl	37	29
St. Ste. Marie	ss	25	20	pc	36	31
Traverse City	pc	32	24	pc	32	30
Iowa	su	42	23	su	46	29
Ames	su	42	23	su	46	29
Cedar Rapids	su	39	21	su	43	29
Des Moines	su	42	24	su	48	30
Dubuque	su	38	22	su	42	30

OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albione	su	52	33	su	66	40
Albany	pc	34	21	cl	33	28
Albuquerque	su	50	27	su	55	29
Amarillo	su	52	28	su	63	28
Anchorage	pc	34	25	pc	31	25
Asheville	rn	44	34	rn	43	29
Aspen	su	45	18	su	47	19
Atlanta	rn	48	38	sh	45	31
Atlantic City	pc	43	32	rs	45	44
Austin	su	54	34	pc	64	42
Baltimore	pc	43	34	rs	38	37
Billings	pc	54	36	pc	52	34
Birmingham	rn	45	33	sh	40	29
Bismarck	pc	47	31	pc	42	26
Boise	pc	49	29	pc	52	30
Boston	pc	36	23	cl	35	33
Brownsville	pc	59	38	pc	67	46
Buffalo	pc	32	25	ss	35	31
Burlington	pc	29	13	cl	32	24
Charlotte	rn	45	36	rn	42	35
Charltn SC	sh	57	54	sh	62	43
Charltn WV	cl	39	32	cl	41	33
Chattanooga	rn	41	40	sh	44	32
Cheyenne	su	54	35	su	52	31
Cincinnati	pc	38	30	pc	39	30
Cleveland	pc	33	30	sh	36	34
Colo. Spgs	su	53	31	su	56	30
Columbia MO	pc	38	23	pc	44	29
Columbia SC	rn	49	41	rn	47	36
Columbus	pc	36	29	rs	37	32
Corpus Christi	pc	29	13	cl	32	24
Crps Christi	su	58	41	su	61	46
Cincinnati	pc	38	30	pc	39	30
Cleveland	pc	33	30	sh	36	34
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Chicago Tribune

HEALTH & FAMILY

Cancer patients and fertility

Some states act to safeguard chances of having children

By MICHELLE ANDREWS
Kaiser Health

When Katherine Frega was diagnosed with Hodgkin lymphoma eight years ago at age 17, she was so sick that all she could focus on was starting chemotherapy to treat her aggressive blood cancer. It was her dad who thought to ask the oncologist, "How is this treatment going to affect her ability to have children?"

The oncologist discussed the risks but stressed that Frega needed to start treatment right away.

The question of fertility is often overlooked when young cancer patients are battling a life-threatening illness. And because health insurance doesn't typically cover fertility preservation care, patients and their families may be deterred by the cost.

But a growing number of states now require plans to cover such services when medically necessary treatment jeopardizes fertility.

Treatment for cancer and other serious conditions involves toxic chemotherapy drugs, radiation and surgery that can cause infertility in women and men.

The cost to freeze patients' healthy eggs, sperm or embryos for future use can be a major barrier, said Dr. Eden Cardozo, a reproductive endocrinologist and director of the fertility preservation program at the Women & Infants Fertility Center in Providence, R.I.

"(Patients) have to move quickly," she said. "They don't have time to raise funds from family and friends. They don't have time to petition their insurance company."

Reproductive health advocates argue that fertility preservation should be viewed as a core component of cancer care in younger people, not as an optional infertility offering.

New laws in Illinois, Delaware and Maryland require plans to include this benefit. The requirement in Illinois and Maryland starts in 2019. Connecticut and Rhode Island passed similar laws last year.

The state measures don't apply to companies that are self-funded, meaning they pay their employee claims directly rather than buying state-regulated insurance policies for that purpose. They also don't apply to government-funded programs such as Medicaid or



BLAKE HORNBOOK

Blake Hornbrook, an Army medic who was diagnosed with testicular cancer in 2015, had his sperm preserved so that he and his wife, Kelsey, could conceive a child. Their daughter, Harper, was born earlier this year.



KATHERINE FREGA

In 2012, Katherine Frega had a bone marrow transplant, which could cause infertility. She had her eggs retrieved and frozen, but her insurance wouldn't pay for the services.

the military's Tricare program.

Although freezing sperm and embryos has been common medical practice for decades, egg freezing was considered experimental by professional groups

until 2012. As the technology has improved, the need for insurance coverage has grown, said Joyce Reinecke, executive director of the Alliance for Fertility Preservation, an advocacy group for cancer patients.

When Frega's cancer didn't respond to chemotherapy, her doctors recommended a bone marrow transplant in January 2012. Even if her eggs hadn't been damaged by the chemotherapy, the transplant would likely cause permanent infertility, she was told. So Frega took hormones to stimulate her ovaries to produce more eggs, among other things, and seven were retrieved during an outpatient procedure days before her transplant.

Frega's parents paid \$10,000 for the medications and egg retrieval, a significant amount but less than what many pay. They were aided by Livestrong Fertility, a nonprofit group that provides access to discounted fertility preservation services for cancer patients who meet income guidelines.

Frega has good insurance through her mother's employer plan. "They covered everything else, except for this," she said. "They considered it not medically necessary."

Cancer-free following two bone marrow transplants, Frega, now 25, is a third-year medical student at the Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, N.Y. She plans to specialize in oncology.

Between 20 and 70 per-

cent of cancer patients experience some degree of fertility impairment, according to Cardozo in Rhode Island. People with other conditions such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis who are treated with chemotherapy drugs may be affected, as may patients with conditions such as endometriosis who require surgery.

Despite the much-ballyhooed examples of tech companies like Facebook, Apple and Google that offer egg freezing as an employee perk, cryopreservation, as it's called, isn't a typical employee benefit.

Only 6 percent of large companies with 500 or more workers offer egg freezing for employees or their spouses, according to the 2017 annual employer survey by benefits consultant Mercer. About a quarter cover in vitro fertilization. Forty-four percent of large employers don't offer any infertility services, the survey found.

Men face the same infertility risk when they need cancer treatment.

When Blake Hornbrook, an Army medic at Fort Campbell, Ky., had surgery to remove a cancerous testicle in the fall of 2015, he and his wife, Kelsey, were stationed in Germany. Hornbrook, then 26, looked into fertility preservation

while overseas, but the annual storage fee of 1,000 euros (about \$1,150) deterred the couple.

Hornbrook required a second surgery several months later to see if the cancer had spread to his lymph nodes. The couple returned to the United States and drove directly from the airport to a sperm bank in Fairfax, Va. It cost roughly \$400 for the initial appointment to provide a sperm specimen and store it, Hornbrook said.

Tricare covered Hornbrook's cancer treatment, but it didn't pay for fertility preservation or for IVF, which he estimated cost the couple \$6,500 in clinic fees. Tricare provided discounts on some of the fertility drugs.

Their daughter, Harper, was born seven months ago, and Hornbrook's cancer remains in remission.

For young cancer patients, the cost of storing the eggs or sperm that have been preserved can add up. Even if a state has a fertility preservation law, it typically doesn't cover those costs, Reinecke said.

The Hornbrooks pay \$480 annually to store his sperm and \$375 to store their remaining embryos. Frega pays \$1,000 annually to store her eggs.

Frega hopes to be able to conceive naturally and knowing she has frozen eggs available is "relieving, but also anxiety-producing," she said. If she can't get pregnant later on, she may have to pay \$10,000 or more for IVF as well. "That's what lies ahead," she said.

Sixteen states require insurers to offer or cover infertility services to some extent, according to infertility advocacy organization Resolve. Requirements vary: Insurers may have to cover diagnosis or testing for infertility, for example, but not treatments like in vitro fertilization or fertility medications, said Barbara Collura, president and CEO of Resolve.

Typically, state infertility coverage laws require couples to try to get pregnant for a year or two before they're eligible for insurance coverage of IVF or other treatments.

That requirement makes little sense for patients trying to preserve their fertility before undergoing medically necessary cancer or other treatment.

"These people aren't infertile," Collura said. "They need to undergo some sort of intervention that is going to impair their future fertility, and what we say is that if it's medically necessary, they should have a right to have it covered."

Conference delves into campus sexual misconduct

By DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

If you build it, they will come.

So was the case with Illinois' first student sexual misconduct conference, held Friday at the University of Chicago.

Malay Trivedi, sophomore and student body vice

president, heard rumblings of Title IX concerns amid a climate of the #MeToo movement and wanted to educate himself and ensure the university's environment was safe for its students. But he came up empty.

"I found very, very little opportunities for students to engage in the conversa-

tion, so instead of simply giving up, I figured there are a lot of other people out there going through the same thing," Trivedi said.

"I worked with campus administrators and learned more about the topic myself, and then I put together this conference for other students like myself."

The daylong event fea-

tured panelists of staff from Illinois universities and students, together in conversation about new ways and best practices to combat sexual misconduct on their campuses.

"By looking at different viewpoints and angles with peers and panelists, ideally the goal was you'll be able to come here for the full

day and have an arsenal of different methods to battle sexual misconduct," Trivedi said.

Brandy Cisneros, an 18-year-old freshman at Wilbur Wright College, came as a school senator with a group of her fellow student leaders.

"I didn't know that much about Title IX," she said.

"I've been learning about all this to take it back to the 23 clubs that we oversee, to gain knowledge and spread it wherever we can — where it's needed on campus."

Ann Scholhamer, co-chair and lead organizer of Chicago's women's

Turn to **Conference, Page 2**

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GEORGE SAEED PHOTO

Shea Wolfe, left, of the University of Chicago and Tim Love of Loyola University lead a panel during last week's Illinois Student Sexual Misconduct Conference at the U. of C.

Student-organized conference takes aim at sexual misconduct

Conference, from Page 1

marches, gave the keynote speech.

She mentioned names like Brock Turner, Bill Cosby, Matt Lauer and Harvey Weinstein to point out how awareness and understanding of the issue have taken center stage beyond college campuses. She also mentioned Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh and one of his accusers, Christine Blasey Ford.

"Sexual assault in any form, at any age carves these wounds onto our souls forever," Scholhamer said. "Even with the help from family and friends, professional support, even the tiny few who receive ... personal care, concern, belief and support, and the even fewer of us who within the course of the system, see justice handed out — even with all of that, those wounds are never fully healed," she said.

Vance Pierce, associate director of the Center for Student Involvement at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and Brent Turner, executive director of campus life at Northwestern University, were on the "Sexual Misconduct and Organizational Dynamics" panel to discuss their experiences in forming relationships with organiza-

tions such as sororities and fraternities to start a dialogue about sexual misconduct and harassment.

Turner said harm exists when an organization is in the shadows. Pierce said change is slow but happening.

"There's some schools who've been doing this work for years, and there are still others that are just catching up," Turner said. "To see students speak up and want the engagement and want their peer groups to be held accountable — that's when you start to feel like it's changing, that the campus, the country, is starting to want some differences," he said.

As part of the event, students had the opportunity to contribute to, and sign their names on, an open letter — drafted by Trivedi — to the governor and attorney general's office. The letter will publicly announce what they'd like to see in a state law addressing the issue of sexual misconduct on campus.

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, 20 to 25 percent of college women and 15 percent of college men are victims of forced sex during their time in college. More than 90 percent of sexual assault victims on college cam-

pus do not report the assault, and nearly two-thirds of college students experience sexual harassment.

Conference participants helped edit the letter, which will live online for other students to add their names to before it's sent on, Trivedi said. Wording was pored over to be inclusive to diverse populations, and statistics and definitions were tweaked so details would not be lost in translation.

Trivedi said he believes the event will move the needle on policy-related actions when it comes to sexual misconduct on campus.

"I'm excited to see that this student-organized conference is happening — I think it's very important, first, that students are organizing around this issue, and second, that they are working on their own behalf to become informed and empower themselves around the current laws," said Donna Freitas, author of "Consent on Campus: A Manifesto."

She said students taking charge of this issue gives her hope. "I'd love to see this happen from state to state or even on a national level eventually."

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How messages of sexual purity can haunt women

By ALISON BOWEN
Chicago Tribune

As a young adult, Linda Kay Klein had not had sex, but she was convinced there was a possibility she was pregnant. So much of what she had been taught about sex was focused on staying pure. What if, even as a virgin, there was a chance she failed by not following the never-quite-explained rules of her evangelical youth?

Klein describes how a culture focused on sexual purity surrounded her when she was a teenager in the 1990s, and how that haunted a generation of girls like her through adulthood, in her new book "Pure: Inside the Evangelical Movement That Shamed a Generation of Young Women and How I Broke Free."

While her church youth group, she writes, often discussed the importance of sexual purity, there was uncertainty about what exactly purity meant. Should you wait until marriage to have sex? Even wait to kiss your partner until the wedding day? Nonetheless, the importance of being sexually pure couldn't be more clear: To be pure was to be good; to be impure was to be bad and put a future relationship or your soul in jeopardy. Staying pure was directly connected to self-worth and being a Christian, Klein said.

And this wasn't just a conversation in her Midwestern youth group. At this time, celebrities like Jessica Simpson were lauded for waiting until marriage to have sex.

The messages around sex were heavily bent on not becoming a woman who tempted men. "Stumbling block" was a term that described women and girls who were deemed seductresses, who would trip men and boys on their



JAMI SAUNDERS PHOTOGRAPHY

In her new book, author Linda Kay Klein talks about growing up with messages of sexual purity.

pathways to God, she said. "I have never personally heard boys and men referred to as stumbling blocks for women and girls and certainly not for their sexual temptation," Klein said.

Klein's own experience with sex created nightmares and anxiety, rooted in teachings she grew up with that she felt drowned her in shame.

But by interviewing other people she grew up with and hearing similar stories — and then talking to people across the country who echoed the same phrases and experiences — she realized it was a much larger issue.

Some women she interviewed said they saved sex until marriage, expecting the experience to be a fairy tale, but instead found it was not easy. "If you don't have a blissful perfect sexual life, oftentimes you're told it's because you were impure before marriage," she said.

Others — men and women — had physical reactions that made them unable to engage in sex.

"People get married and start to be physical for the first time in the marriage bed and struggle for months and report that things get better," she said. "Other people struggle for decades, and it never gets

better."

Klein explained that the lack of sexual education had lasting impacts. "We never learned anything about how sex works or talked about sex itself," she said. "All we talked about was us and whether we would be good people or bad people, pure or impure, loved or lucky to find anyone who would ever love us, based on our sexual purity or lack thereof?"

Instead, she said, it would have been useful to learn values and ethics around sex — more of a holistic toolbox with which to make decisions.

"When I was growing up, I was really given one tool to make every relationship and sexual decision, which was this ruler that had a line on it somewhere — that was a line that if I crossed it, I would be impure. It was really ambiguous where the line was," she said.

In thinking about how to approach a discussion of sex with their children, Klein suggests that parents should first work through what they have been taught about sex and how it has impacted them.

"If we don't do that deconstruction, we are going to inadvertently end up teaching what we were taught," she said. "We might not teach it in words, we might teach it in how our face reacts, or we teach it in what we don't say, or we might teach it in a story that we tell about someone else."

Healing for her came through speaking about her experience with others.

"The more of us who tell the truth about our own lives, the more healing is possible for us on an individual level, and the more that change is possible on a societal level," she said.

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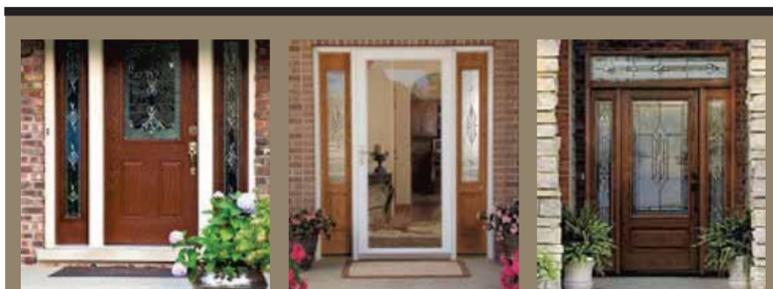


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An uptick in heart attacks was found in low temperature, sunshine duration and atmospheric pressure.

Cold, windy days can strain the heart, study finds

By DENNIS THOMPSON
HealthDay

Brisk autumn winds and chilly winter temperatures may make you more vulnerable to heart trouble, a new study suggests.

Researchers found “an increase in heart attacks in low temperature, strong wind, low sunshine duration and low atmospheric pressure,” said senior author Dr. David Erlinge, head of cardiology at Lund University in Sweden.

However, the news isn’t all worrisome. The risk of heart attack decreased about 3 percent for every 13-degree Fahrenheit increase in minimum air temperature, the study reports.

“It’s important to note the overall effect here is quite modest,” said Dr. Usman Baber, an assistant professor of cardiology at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York City.

The study involved more than 274,000 Swedes who had heart attacks between 1998 and 2013. Researchers looked up the weather on the day of each heart attack, to see if certain conditions appeared to make people more prone

to heart problems.

Air temperature had the most profound effect on heart attack risk, with risk greater when the temperature dropped below 32 degrees.

But short days of sunshine, brisk winds and lower air pressure also were linked to increased risk.

The observed increase in heart attack risk could be due to weather’s effect on the circulatory system, Erlinge explained.

“We know that cold and wind cause the body to contract the blood vessels of the skin to preserve temperature and energy,” Erlinge said. “This causes the heart to pump against higher resistance, which increases the stress on the heart and may trigger a heart attack.”

However, the study can’t prove a cause-and-effect relationship, and Baber noted that many other factors may also be at play.

“I suspect the basis for this observed association is going to be more complex than that,” Baber said. “Physiology may play a role, but other factors like patient behavior that varies with weather might play a role.”

“When weather changes, people may behave differently,” Baber continued. “Maybe they are more stressed. Stress plays a major role in heart attack risk. Maybe people don’t take medications as frequently.”

Reduced physical activity, dietary changes and depression are other behavioral factors that could influence seasonal heart attack risk, the researchers added. Folks also might be more prone to respiratory infections and flu during this type of weather, and those illnesses are known risk factors for heart attack. For example, it’s been shown that a respiratory infection can cause a six-fold increase in the risk of heart attack, the researchers noted.

If you’re concerned about your heart health, take the time to slip on a sweater or jacket during brisk days, or bundle up when the mercury takes a deep dive, Erlinge said.

“If you are at high risk, you may avoid going out in really cold, windy weather,” Erlinge added.

The study was published in late October in the journal *JAMA Cardiology*.



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How to measure strength training

BY AMBY BURFOOT
The Washington Post

The aerobic exercise guidelines from the American College of Sports Medicine and other fitness groups are precise: You should aim for 150 minutes a week of moderate aerobic exercise (such as walking), or 90 minutes of vigorous exercise (such as running).

However, the same organizations are less precise when it comes to resistance (strength) training.

They call for two or three sessions a week, but make no reference to total time. To add to the confusion, strength training can seem complicated, with all those contraptions and weights and methods of lifting them. To the rescue: A recent paper simplifies the variables, and offers a practical and proven program that can be done in less than an hour a week.

The report, which appeared in the journal *Applied Physiology, Nutrition, and Metabolism*, was written by a team of U.S. and British strength-training experts. Their investigation aimed to determine if relatively short strength training sessions utilizing different lift techniques could improve strength. It also looked into blood glucose levels pre- and post-experiment.

Sixty-two experienced, strength-training subjects (26 male; average age, 40) were placed into one of three protocols. A control group performed all exercises with two seconds of concentric muscle contraction and four seconds of eccentric contraction — that is, two seconds of the kind of contraction from lifting and four seconds of



GETTY

With resistance training, lift weights at a pace you enjoy, but experts say it's a good idea to reach the point of momentary failure where you can't do more repetitions.

the kind of contraction from lowering. A slow group did the same exercise with 10 seconds of lifting, 10 of lowering. A very slow group did 30 seconds of lowering, 30 seconds lifting, 30 seconds lowering.

All subjects followed a routine that consisted of two different strength sessions, of nine exercises each, that emphasized the chest press, leg press and pull-down. Subjects performed each session once a week for 10 weeks.

At every workout, subjects did the assigned exercises to "momentary failure," which took about 12 lifts with the control group, four to five for the group doing 10 second contractions and just one lift at 30:30:30. As a result, subjects spent the same "time under load" in each of the three protocols — about 90 seconds.

After 10 weeks, subjects in all three groups had gained a significant amount of strength, but there was no difference between groups. All groups also had a lower blood glucose level. This result was not statistically significant, but the authors believe it "might be clinically relevant," as the drop lowered subjects into a different quartile of blood pressure risk.

"Our paper showed that you don't need to spend two hours in the gym five times a week, as many people think," says lead investigator James Fisher, from Southampton Solent University in England. "Even trained individuals continue to make gains with less than an hour a week. My own workouts take less than 20 minutes, twice a week."

Consider making time in your schedule for two short strength-training sessions a week. Don't sweat the details. You can lift at whatever pace you enjoy, but it is important, Fisher believes, to reach the point of momentary failure where you can't do any more repetitions.

Don't practice explosive, high-speed lifting that could lead to injuries. "Stay relaxed and maintain your breathing pattern," Fisher advises. "Don't hold your breath."

This approach should be even more effective with untrained lifters, who will have more to gain from beginning a strength program.

"The main message is that resistance training can be relatively simple and still effective," says Fisher. "It doesn't have to get complicated with various training methods and protocols."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Side effects of nipping smoking habit in the butt

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I am a nurse who has smoked for 17 years. I used to enjoy it. As a single mom, smoking sometimes felt like my only friend.

Now I hate it. I get embarrassed lighting up in public, and I hate to think of the amount of money I have spent not only on cigarettes but also on body sprays, air fresheners, teeth whiteners, etc.

I tried Chantix when it first came out, and it was horrible. I had nightmares and suicidal thoughts, and I didn't care about anything. I thought smoking was better than these side effects.

This time around I started Wellbutrin, which is equivalent to Zyban. It has been so much better. My mood has been on an even keel. It's been a week, and I am down to four a day.

A: We congratulate you on trying to quit smoking. It is one of the most important things you can do for your health.

Bupropion (Wellbutrin, Zyban) is prescribed to help people stop smoking. It may take two to three months of treatment to overcome the habit.

Bupropion also is prescribed for depression, which might explain your stable mood.

Q: I have used several of your recommendations for leg cramps, and they only worked for about half of the night.

I mentioned it to my doctor, and he checked my bloodwork. My magnesium was low. I started taking a supplement and have not had leg cramps since. I would suggest



RICH PEDRONCELLI/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bupropion is prescribed to help stop smoking. It may take two to three months of treatment to overcome the habit.

letting people know to have their magnesium checked.

A: Others should follow your good example and ask their doctors to monitor their magnesium levels. As many as half of Americans don't get the recommended daily allowance of magnesium in their diets. Moreover, many medications can deplete the body of this essential mineral.

People who are low in magnesium may have high blood pressure and a higher risk of heart disease. They also may be more susceptible to migraine headaches and to menstrual cramps, as well as muscle cramps. People with impaired kidney function should not take magnesium supplements.

Q: One of my massage clients had terrible pain and sensitivity in his feet after playing a lot of volleyball. His doctor prescribed Neurontin for neuropathy. After he took hundreds of Neurontin pills without results, I suggested alpha-lipoic acid and a chiropractor to check the alignment of bones in his feet. His physician said that ALA was a good idea, and he takes 300 mg daily himself.

My client was out-

raged that the doctor had never recommended ALA for him. He was to take 200 mg per day to start. In addition to the chiropractic treatments, this led to improvement. When I remember that giant bottle of Neurontin, I just cringe.

A: Neuropathy (nerve pain) is notoriously difficult to treat. Physicians frequently prescribe gabapentin (Neurontin) or pregabalin (Lyrica) for this condition, with mixed results.

Alpha-lipoic acid has been studied and found beneficial for alleviating diabetic neuropathy (*European Journal of Endocrinology*, October 2012; *Current Medical Research and Opinion*, Aug. 17, 2018). A review of medical research found that nutraceuticals including vitamin B complex, alpha-lipoic acid, L-acetylcarnitine, vitamin E and Coenzyme Q10 may alleviate the pain of neuropathy (*Current Drug Metabolism*, 2018). The supplements should be taken half an hour before meals to ensure good absorption.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



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IQOS safer than cigarettes? Not really.

Analysis disputes claim of heated tobacco device

BY MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

In 30 countries around the world, consumers can slide a roll of dried tobacco into a sleek device, heat it to 350 degrees and inhale. The result is a hit of nicotine that feels like it's coming from a traditional cigarette without producing any smoke.

Tobacco giant Philip Morris International wants to sell this device in the U.S. and is seeking regulatory approval on the grounds that the IQOS system is less dangerous than old-fashioned smoking. But an independent review of company data submitted to the Food and Drug Administration shows that IQOS resulted in no less harm than cigarettes on 23 of 24 measures. It may even cause some health problems that cigarettes do not, including liver disease.

The analysis was spearheaded by Big Tobacco foe Stanton Glantz, who directs the University of California at San Francisco Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education. The findings appear in eight papers published in late October by the BMJ journal Tobacco Control.

The IQOS system features a cylinder in which a blade is drawn through dried tobacco product called a "HeatStick" and warmed to 350 degrees. But unlike a cigarette, which burns at 600 degrees, a HeatStick never ignites.

That's why Philip Morris and its U.S. partner Altria call IQOS a "reduced harm" tobacco product. The FDA is now actively reviewing whether this claim can be made in the U.S.

In January, an FDA advisory panel agreed that switching completely from cigarettes to IQOS signifi-



EUGENE HOSHIKO/AP

Philip Morris' "heat-not-burn" tobacco device IQOS is touted as safer than conventional cigarettes, but a new analysis raises doubts about that claim.

cantly reduces a smoker's exposure to harmful chemicals. But the panel said Philip Morris had not demonstrated that the reduced exposure would likely result in a "measurable and substantial" decline in disease and/or death.

The FDA is still deliberating, but the authors of the new studies have reached their own conclusion: IQOS should not be sold in the U.S.

One of the eight studies challenges the reliability of the tobacco company's claim that, compared with continuing smokers, American smokers who switched to IQOS saw improvements on two dozen "biomarkers" — narrow measures of organ function that often stand in as surrogates for overall health. Virtually none of the comparisons between those who continued smoking and those who switched met the statistical standard

that guards against fluke results, the analysis found.

On 23 of 24 measures presented to the FDA by Philip Morris, "differences are within what would be expected based on simple randomness," Glantz wrote. Instead of applying common statistical conventions and discussing them in its submission to the FDA — a standard Glantz called "routine for such scientific analysis" — Philip Morris documents "simply emphasize the direction of changes," he wrote.

It's the kind of statistical legerdemain that no regulatory scientist would get away with, he added: "No tobacco company would tolerate such assertions made by the FDA or other public health authorities."

Another of the studies concluded that in cigarette smokers who switched to IQOS, there was no evidence of reduced inflammation of the lungs or of

improvements in lung function.

In claiming reduced pulmonary inflammation for those using its IQOS product, Philip Morris' submission to the FDA cites improvements in two biological measures — C-reactive protein and white blood cell count — among smokers who switched to IQOS. A team from UCSF charged that while those measures are good indicators of systemwide inflammation in humans, they are a poor measure of lung function or of inflammation in those vital organs. And the team's analysis suggests that changes in those measures were not very robust either.

That did not prevent Philip Morris from claiming that "smokers who switch to (IQOS) would have a lower risk of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease compared with continued smoking," noted

the research team led by Dr. Farzad Moazed, a pulmonary and critical care specialist.

The tobacco giant "not only fails to accurately assess pulmonary inflammation in their human studies," the researchers wrote, but it "also misleadingly concludes that their IQOS product reduces inflammation and the risk of COPD in humans, a claim that is simply not supported by their data."

Still another study offered a warning about ill effects as yet unknown.

Tobacco smoke contains over 7,000 distinct chemical substances, many capable of inducing illness, including cancer. The FDA has identified 93 harmful or potentially harmful constituents that it wants makers of tobacco products to measure in the emissions from their products.

Philip Morris touted emissions-comparisons of

58 products, including 40 that are recognized by the FDA as harmful or potentially harmful. In all of these constituents, it found IQOS emissions lower than standard cigarette smoke.

But the tobacco company's chemical analyses also found that IQOS produced levels of 56 other constituents at higher concentrations than are found in cigarette smoke. In the case of seven constituents, the HeatSticks emitted levels at least 10 times higher than those found in cigarette smoke.

Those constituents are not included on the FDA's list of harmful or potentially harmful constituents. But the effect of these substances "is not known," the researchers wrote.

"While some impacts of IQOS may be lower than that of cigarettes, others may be as bad or worse," Glantz said in summarizing the new research.

Chicago Tribune

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Gum health linked to blood pressure

Study finds hypertension worse with periodontitis

BY MELISSA HEALY
Los Angeles Times

Struggling to bring your high blood pressure under control, even with the help of medications?

Open your mouth and say “aha!” if you see tooth decay or gums that are sore, bleeding or receding. You may have found the culprit.

Researchers recently reported that in adults whose hypertension was being treated with medications, systolic blood pressure — which measures pressure in the vessels when the heart beats — got higher as the health of their teeth and gums declined.

Compared with hypertensive patients who had no signs of periodontal disease, those with inflamed gums were 20 percent less likely to have gotten their blood pressure within healthy limits. In addition, patients whose dental health was poor had systolic blood pressure readings that were 3 mm HG higher, on average, than similar patients with healthy gums.

The findings were published in the journal *Hypertension*.

An estimated one-in-three U.S. adults are thought to have high blood pressure, putting them at greater risk of heart attacks and strokes. Hypertension is a primary or contributing cause of more than 1,000 deaths a day in the U.S. Yet only 54 percent of those with the condition have brought their blood pressure readings under control with some combination of medication, diet and exercise.

The new study is in line with a mountain of research linking gum disease

with higher rates of heart, blood vessel and kidney disease — all organs that are affected by high blood pressure. And it breaks new ground by detailing how poor dental health upends efforts to bring hypertension under control.

Indeed, the study found that people with untreated hypertension and healthy gums had blood pressure readings roughly equal to those of people who took medication for their hypertension but also suffered from gum disease.

In other words, poor dental health largely negated the effects of taking blood pressure medication.

The new research doesn't establish that gum disease causes hypertension and its negative health effects. Many researchers suspect that, like stiff blood vessels, sore and bleeding gums are just one more manifestation of inflammation throughout the body.

Nor does the study show that treating periodontitis will reduce high blood pressure. But it does suggest that, when dental health is poor, the challenge of bringing blood pressure under control will be more expensive and is more likely to fail.

Researchers from Italy scoured the records of 11,753 Americans who participated in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey between 2009 and 2014, and were screened for periodontal disease.

Some 4,095 of the participants had been diagnosed with hypertension, of whom 88.5 percent were taking medication for the condition and 11.5 percent were not.

Rates of moderate and

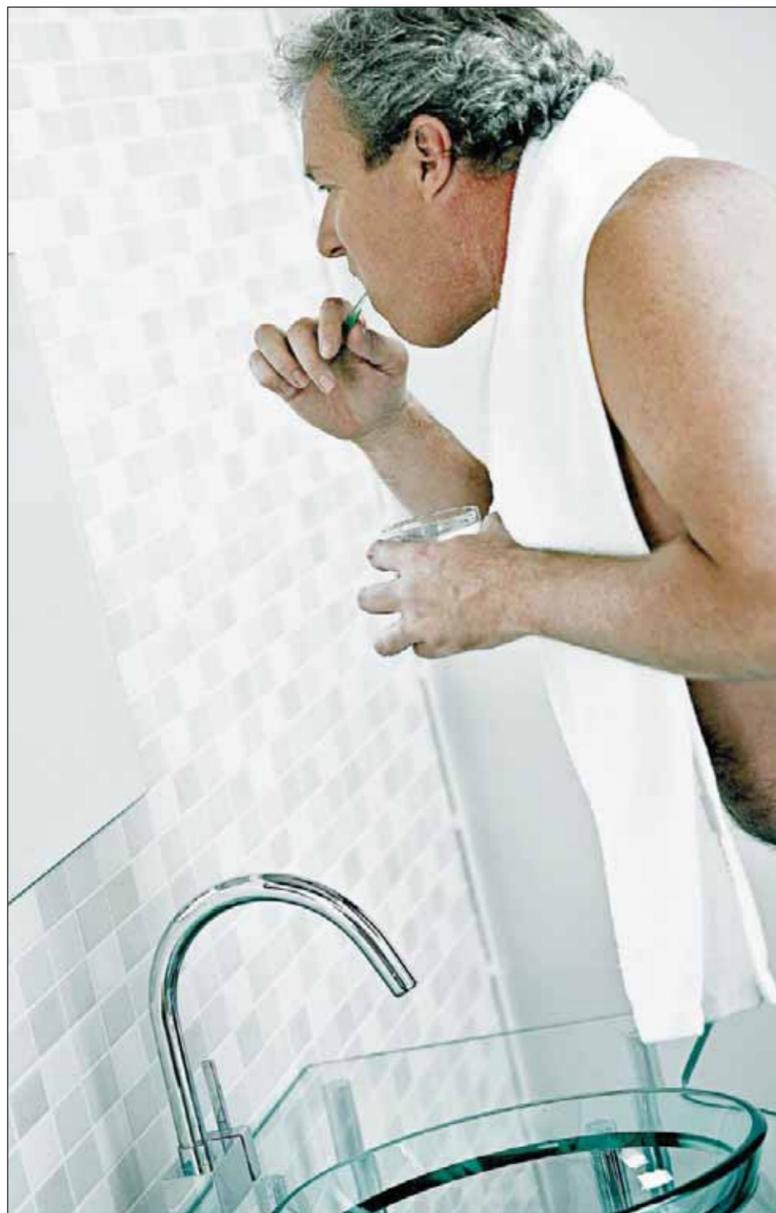
severe periodontal disease tended to be higher among study participants who were men, older, Latino, smokers, and those with less income and education. Participants who were 65 or older and had evidence of long-standing periodontal disease were much more likely than those with less severe and long-standing gum disease to have unchecked high blood pressure — a trend that was particularly evident among Latinos.

Both hypertension and periodontitis are more common among African-Americans and Latinos in the U.S. Those patient populations also have strikingly higher rates of the diseases linked to both, including heart disease, kidney failure and cerebrovascular diseases such as stroke and certain forms of dementia.

There's little doubt that access to health care differs by race and ethnicity, and that impediments to good medical and dental care play a key role in racial and ethnic health disparities. Dental care, especially, is expensive and far less likely than medical care to be fully covered by insurance. As a result, economic factors likely play a powerful role in influencing the health of a patient's gums.

Moreover, many primary care physicians and cardiologists fail to ask their patients about their dental health, or to refer them to dentists unless they are undergoing cardiac procedures and have clear signs of tooth decay. And dentists don't necessarily check their patients' blood pressure.

The study authors wrote that patients with high



GETTY

Another reason to take care of your teeth: Periodontal disease may interfere with blood pressure control in people who have been diagnosed with hypertension, a new study says.

blood pressure should have their gum health taken into account when they consider their treatment options.

“Our data suggest that all racial/ethnic subgroups, especially Hispanics, might benefit of such approach,” they wrote. “Conversely, ignoring the additional burden of poor periodontal status on blood pressure might translate into a

higher cardiovascular risk in the long term.”

At a time when federal health insurance for the poor and disabled is being scaled back and the requirements of the Affordable Care Act are being whittled away, it's unlikely that patients with gum disease will get better access to dental care any time soon.

But if they did, it might

help, said Dr. Gregg Fonarow, a cardiologist at UCLA.

“It's suggested by this data but would need to be proven,” Fonarow said.

In the meantime, he said, the existence of a link is clear: Patients with hypertension should make every effort to improve their oral health, and those with poor gum health should be vigilant for hypertension.

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Come back Sunday

Look for Food & Dining's annual Thanksgiving section in Sunday's Chicago Tribune. There will be no Food & Dining section Nov. 21.

Chicago Tribune
FOOD & DINING



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Giardiniera, the Italian pickled condiment, goes beautifully with all the savory dishes on the Thanksgiving table.

Spice up your Thanksgiving

We set out to brighten the rich, bland flavors

BY NICK KINDELSPERGER | Chicago Tribune

You probably think your Thanksgiving meal has everything it needs. Don't you feel sometimes as though the table would buckle if you added even a single additional plate?

But take a look closely at all the dishes, and odds are high you won't find much spice or acid. Instead, it's a feast bathed in butter and slicked with gravy. The most assertive ingredient is black pepper. Which is a bit odd for me personally, considering how spice and acid find their way into most of my meals on the other 364 days of the year.

I'm not the only one. In a recent episode of "Salt Fat Acid Heat" on Netflix, chef and author Samin Nosrat explains how confused she was at her first Thanksgiving meal. Her parents were from Iran, where acid plays a crucial role. Yet at the Thanksgiving table of a college friend, it didn't seem that important. "There was hardly anything acidic to cut through the richness of all the food," Nosrat says.

More inside

Side dishes you'll be grateful for. **Page 4**

I began to wonder, "Could I brighten up Thanksgiving?" Sure, you could make a case for the tartness in cranberry sauce, but often it's so sweet, it might as well be a dessert. And that's if it's not neglected altogether.

I roasted a turkey breast and started sampling sauces. Things started off well. Because turkey meat is so mild, you can douse it with just about any spicy or acidic sauce and good things happen. A simple lemon vinaigrette adds a sunny brightness.

Turn to **Spice, Page 5**

REVIEW: Le Sud ★★

Can Le Sud buck trend of local French restaurants closing? Oui.

BY PHIL VETTEL
Chicago Tribune

Le Sud is only 7 weeks old, but already looks like a hit. It has a veteran management team, a chef who cooks with intelligence and purpose, an interesting and highly affordable wine list, and bright, attentive service.

Good night, everybody! OK, details. Le Sud ("the south") sits on the western fringe of Roscoe Village, a cute-as-a-button corner space with 120

seats, divided equally between main-level and second-floor dining rooms (the latter, with its own bar, is suitable for private events). The decor is a Chicago-meets-Provence look that includes stamped-pattern silver ceiling tiles, exposed brick walls, ornate-framed mirrors, wall-mounted dinner plates and cute chandeliers that resemble uplit milk bottles.

Above the pass (the space between kitchen and dining room) is a shelf with cookbooks and knick-

knacks, against a slab of black slate painted with food and wine images and the phrases *a votre sante* ("to your health") and *nourriture de confort* ("comfort food," though it really ought to be *confort*). The menu adopts the old-school approach of labeling appetizers "les entrees" and main courses "les plats."

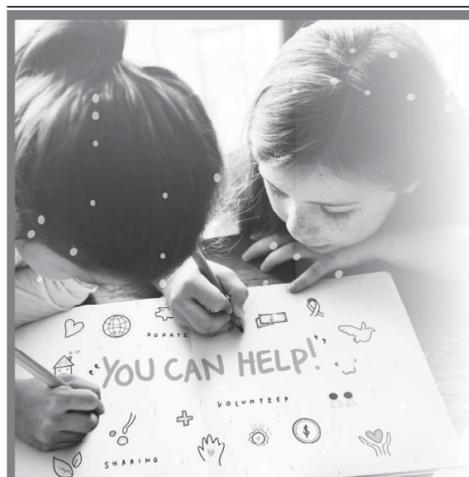
Given the general decline in the number of French restaurants in Chicago — particularly the dearth

Turn to **Le Sud, Page 2**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Le Sud's seared octopus, which gets richer the farther down you dig.



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Roasted quail, a new addition to Le Sud's menu, is superb, a Thanksgiving dinner in miniature.



Bread cools off at Le Sud. Bread service is a particular passion of the executive chef's, and it shows.



The foie gras tart is a visually elegant slice of foie-gras cheesecake with almonds and plum-sherry caramel.

Promising start for Le Sud

Le Sud, from Page 1

of new openings — these unapologetic accents carry a certain “come at me bro” bravado.

Which apparently resonates among the locals: The downstairs dining room has been filled, or nearly so, on all of my visits (none of them on the weekend). In a smart move, Le Sud takes reservations only for half its capacity, encouraging walk-in guests.

Owner Sandy Chen, who also owns Koi Fine Asian Cuisine in Evanston, took her inspiration from her travels in Southern France. But the menu, by executive chef Ryan Brosseau (Perennial Virant, Table, Donkey & Stick), also dips its toes into the Mediterranean from time to time.

Bread service is a particular passion of Brosseau's, and it shows. Choose between the in-house sourdough baguette and the whole-wheat country bread, both excellent. Keep in mind that bread will sometimes accompany certain dishes, which my waitress was kind and sharp enough to point out when I inadvertently double-ordered one evening. (Brosseau also makes the sesame-seed buns that support the house burger.)

Brosseau respects tradition but doesn't feel overly bound by it. “I try to keep things interesting to myself,” he said. “I mean, you gotta have steak frites, but the rest of the stuff is me trying to make good food.”

So while Brosseau offers escargots, they arrive skewered, rather than in the typical divided baking dish that I loathe (eating those superheated, weaponized snails is like playing Russian roulette with your tongue). The escargots pick up a whiff of smoke from the wood grill, herbed garlic butter provides the accents one expects, and a petite salad adds peppery notes and lean flavors. Brosseau also takes a slightly novel approach to seared octopus, matching the tender pieces to silky pommes puree and an assertive bordelaise sauce fortified with bone marrow; the dish gets richer the farther down you dig.

Roasted quail, a new addition to the menu, is superb, a Thanksgiving dinner in miniature. Underneath the disjointed bird is a batonnet-shaped length of savory, walnut-studded bread pudding, and below that is a sauce made from chicken jus and cranberry



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Le Sud's decor is a Chicago-meets-Provence look that includes stamped-pattern silver ceiling tiles and chandeliers that resemble uplit milk bottles.



Ryan Brosseau, executive chef at Le Sud, respects tradition but doesn't feel overly bound by it. “You gotta have steak frites, but the rest of the stuff is me trying to make good food.”

mostarda, along with a petite salad anointed with pear aigre-doux. Brosseau's foie gras tart is a visually elegant slice of foie-gras cheesecake topped with chopped toasted almonds and squiggles of plum-sherry caramel.

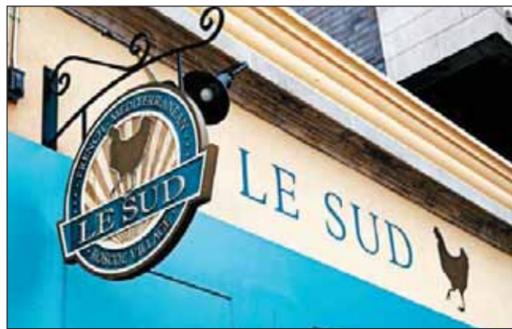
The steak frites is impeccably executed, the well-seared exterior contrasting perfectly pink meat within. Fries are hot and crispy, and a bowl of thick aioli stands ready for dipping. Bouilla-

baisse, blessed with an abundance of hake, monkfish and shellfish, is another flawless classic. Other plats include herb-stuffed loup de mer — irresistibly aromatic sea bass — and lavender-honey glazed duck breast with lentils and pickled fennel.

Chicken is oven-roasted and finished on a wood grill, resulting in skin that's crispy and even blackened in spots. My bird suffered from dry white meat to go

with the perfectly cooked dark meat. It's a common enough failing, but disappointing nonetheless; the delicious and creamy rice beneath the chicken deserves a better partner. Grilled pork chop, served sliced with pickled apricot and mustard greens, features beautiful meat, lovingly handled.

Desserts are simple, make-ahead treats. There's a sufficiently intense chocolate-orange mousse with



Le Sud (“the south”) sits on the western fringe of Roscoe Village, a cute-as-a-button corner space with 120 seats.

Le Sud

2301 W. Roscoe St.
773-857-1985
lesudchicago.com

Tribune rating: ★★

Open: Dinner daily

Prices: Main courses \$18-\$44

Noise: Conversation-challenged

Ratings key: Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

whipped creme fraiche, a date-honey-almond basque cake with Chantilly cream

and various in-house ice creams (the chevre and lavender honey is a hit, the fig and thyme slightly less so).

The beverage program, by general manager Terry McNeese (Le Lan, The Gage, De Quay), offers an affordably priced wine list of about 50 French bottles as well as a half-dozen “vins du monde” that venture into Spain, Italy, Austria and even Lebanon. Bottled craft beers and a handful of cocktails round things out.

On tap for 2019 are a sidewalk cafe and rooftop deck; appealing features, to be sure, but no reason to postpone your visit.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @PhilVettel

Stir up happy memories

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
The Washington Post

I will always have a soft spot in my heart for pudding, in large part because it brings me right back to my grandma's house, where as a child I stood on a step stool so I could reach the pot and help stir, stir as the sweet scent of the thickening mixture wafted upward.

Looking back, I see how that aromatherapy, along with the anticipation of waiting for the warm mixture to set in the refrigerator in the little glass ramekins she had poured it into, only added to the pleasure of eating it in the end.

These single-serving cups of maple-kissed pudding, layered with sliced banana and topped with a crunch of graham cracker crumbs, transport me to that comforting place —



DEB LINDSEY/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

and in a better-for-you way to boot. The recipe doesn't veer far from grandma's, except that rather than refined sugar I use a modest amount of maple syrup, which adds a lovely layer of flavor. She generally used

whole milk like I do here, instead of cream, so the pudding has some richness yet is still relatively light.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

Banana pudding cups

Prep: 20 minutes **Chill:** 4 hours

Cook: 8-9 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

1½ cups cold whole milk

2 tablespoons plus 1¼ teaspoons cornstarch

⅛ teaspoon salt

1 large egg yolk

¼ cup pure maple syrup

½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1 large ripe, firm banana, peeled

⅓ cup coarsely crushed whole-grain graham crackers

1. Combine the milk, cornstarch and salt in a heavy-bottomed, medium saucepan, whisking until the cornstarch has dissolved. Place over medium heat; cook, whisking constantly, until the mixture comes to a gentle boil. Reduce the heat to low; cook, whisking often, to form a loose paste, 2 minutes.

2. Place the egg yolk in a bowl; whisk in a few tablespoons of the hot milk mixture until well blended, then pour all the tempered egg mixture into the pot. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, whisking frequently, until thickened further, 2 minutes.

3. Remove from the heat; whisk in the maple syrup and vanilla extract. Thinly slice the banana.

4. Distribute about a third of the pudding among four 6-ounce ramekins or cups; place a few banana slices over each. Top that with more of the pudding, then add another layer of banana. Top with the remaining pudding.

5. Cover and refrigerate, at least 4 hours and up to 3 days. Scatter graham cracker crumbs over the top of each portion just before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 190 calories, 5 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 55 mg cholesterol, 34 g carbohydrates, 24 g sugar, 4 g protein, 150 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber

For Thanksgiving wines, go for variety



MICHAEL AUSTIN
The Pour Man

I knew wine was special long before I ever had my first sip of it.

The stuff had to be special because when I was a kid, it was always served in a carafe — never in its own bottle — and on Thanksgiving, a carafe or two stood among rarely seen china bowls and silver platters on a white tablecloth.

After my first sip of wine, the thing I had known for sure — that wine was special — came into serious question. Only many years later, when I returned to wine as an adult, did I come to appreciate its taste. My initial belief had been right all along — wine was special.

Even on non-holiday nights, when our kitchen table was crowded with plastic tubs of cottage cheese and sour cream, and bottles of ketchup and salad dressing, if there was wine on the table, it was in a carafe. Red or white, the carafe had nothing to do with the traditional reasons for decanting. The carafe was for aesthetics. Why, especially on Thanksgiving, would you want to look at a wine bottle and label — the commercial package that once occupied a supermarket shelf?

My, how things have changed. Now, all these years later, my family displays wine bottles on our Thanksgiving table like they're trophies. You won't see any commercial packaging, even on our table of appetizers, but you'll see wine bottles in many shapes and sizes scattered about as if they're part of an adult Easter egg hunt. We want to see those labels — not to "ooh" and "ahh" at, but to pull information



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; FOOD STYLING/SHANNON KINSELLA

Isn't it a relief to know, despite all of our wine-pairing precision, that on this American holiday, pretty much anything goes?

from — especially if we like the wine. Wine is no longer anonymous for us and hasn't been for a long time.

Isn't it a relief to know, despite all of our wine-pairing precision, that on Thanksgiving, pretty much anything goes? There is simply too much flavor and texture to put your wine choices in a box.

Bring the fruit and acidity, do away with harsh tannins and high alcohol, and whatever you pick will do just fine. Have some dessert wines on hand, and don't skimp on the sparkling wine. It's a celebration. Remember that after the feast (at least according to my experience) there will be lots of random drinking followed by rudderless snacking. Have a good variety of wine on hand for that. Pick American wines on this American holiday, but also save space for some inter-

national selections.

The following are some suggestions that might work for you and your family this year. Serve that cranberry sauce straight out of the can for an ironic twist, or arrange it on a crystal dish in a nod to Rockwellian tradition. Either way, it will look great next to your wine bottles.

Start with some bubbles — on Thanksgiving and as often as you can in your life — perhaps with a biscuity and lime-kissed **2014 Argyle Vintage Brut (\$28)** from Oregon's Willamette Valley, the chalky and lemony **Champagne Vollereaux Blanc de Blancs Brut (\$60)**, the frothy cherry-strawberry **2014 Frank Family Vineyards Brut Rosé (\$55)** from Carneros, or the bright and berry-full **Gerard Bertrand Thomas Jefferson Cuvee Rosé Cremant de Limoux (\$16)**

from France. They're all appropriate from the first glass of the day to the last.

For white wines, you could try the **2016 Chateau La Freynelle Blanc (\$14)** from Bordeaux, a blend of sauvignon blanc, semillon, and muscadelle with gooseberry and melon notes, or the **2016 Chehalem Three Vineyard Pinot Gris (\$20)** with its Oregonian spiced-apple, cinnamon and honey notes. If you want bright pear, stone fruit and zingy acidity, go with the **2016 Eroica Riesling (\$20)**, a joint project by Washington state's Chateau Ste. Michelle and Germany's Dr. Loosen.

Pink wine is always welcome on Thanksgiving, so try the **2017 J. Lohr Gesture Grenache Rosé (\$22)**, which is brimming with peachy crispness, or go straight to the **2017 Bonterra Young Red (\$16)** for its bright cherry and floral

notes, courtesy of California's Mendocino County. As for reds, the cool-climate **2016 Veramonte Pinot Noir (\$11)** from Chile is full of red licorice and raspberry, while California's **2016 Imagery Pinot Noir (\$20)** sends up black cherry and silky vanilla. For a bigger red, try the **2016 Vietti Tre Vigne Barbera D'Asti (\$26)**, which is full of ripe blackberry, tangy cherry, and spice.

If the official dessert wine of Thanksgiving is not a tawny port, it ought to be. Nuttier and less fruity than a ruby port, or even a young vintage port, tawny port matches well with the autumnal flavors of Thanksgiving sweets. Try the fig-and-caramel goodness of a **Taylor Fladgate Reserve Tawny Port (\$60/1L)**. If that seems pricey for a few sips each of dessert wine, consider that

the special, antique-style bottle contains a third more wine than a standard bottle, and if you don't finish it on Thanksgiving, it'll last for weeks in the fridge.

The same goes for the rare **2016 Inniskillin Vidal Icewine (\$55/375ml)**, which is from Canada and offers waves of apricot and mango, with a relentless finish. For more chocolaty desserts, or just on its own, try the **2012 Dow's Late Bottled Vintage Port (\$24/750ml)** for its ripe dark fruits and licorice notes. You might consider having a sip of these sweet wines before dessert is served — even while you're still eating dinner. As we have established, this is a day when pretty much anything goes.

Prices may vary depending on market and retailer. Michael Austin is a freelance writer.

A TO Z WINEWORKS

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Red cabbage is braised with smoked pork, red wine, sherry vinegar and brown sugar for a sweet-and-tart side that can be made ahead of Thanksgiving.

Grateful for great sides

Make these veggies ahead of holiday feast



JAMES P. DEWAN
Prep School

"Why didn't I read this two days ago?" you're wondering at 11:30 a.m. on a crispy Thanksgiving morn, exactly four hours before Madge and the gang come barking at the door.

Oh and, of course, Madge has just phoned to say that two of her posse are newly minted vegans.

Great. She couldn't have told you that before you dunked the green beans in liquid bacon fat? Before you stuffed the acorn squash with chorizo? Before you let the dog help you mash the potatoes?

Ah, if only we inhabited a world where every fridge groaned under vessels of vegetables, luscious, precooked and ready to pop in the oven for a quick reheat. On that world, it's "Blammo!" and, suddenly, delicious dishes for the whole gang, vegans and all.

Well, freaky kids, that world is here, that time is now. Just take my hand, and I'll lead you sure-footed to the blissful shores of Advanced Preparationland.

Why you need to learn this

We hold the following truths to be self-evident:

- The unwillingness of certain someones (Madge!) to lend a hand.
 - The inevitability of last-minute vegans.
 - The tendency of tasks to swell like goldfish in a koi pond till they've occupied every last unit of spacetime and your guests are pounding their upended forks on the table like so many death row inmates awaiting their last meal.
- The solution to these problematic truths? Awesome veggie dishes, cooked beforehand and needing nothing but a quick reheat.

The steps you take

If, in fact, you are reading this sometime before the morning of Thanksgiving, first off, I salute you.

Second off, consider this: You want tasty food. And lots of it. And it's that "lots of it" part that takes all the time, ipso facto, as the salivating ghosts of the ancient Roman kids like to say.

Today, then, we're making sure to get as much cooking done in advance as we can, so that, come Thursday, pretty much all you need to do is fire up the oven and pop in the bird. Then you can sit back, crank up the Victrola, crack



Olive oil-poached shallots make an excellent and unexpected side dish that goes with everything on the Thanksgiving menu.

open the Annie Green Springs and crab at your loved ones for having made you do all the work.

Don'tcha love the holidays? So, looky, I've outlined a few idears for your veggie sides.

Shallots: Peel a heap of shallots — figure 2 to 4 per guest, depending on size. Drop them in a saucepan and cover completely with extra-virgin olive oil. Over medium heat, bring the oil to between 160 and 180 degrees Fahrenheit. (Them's poachin' temperatures.) Poach them, uncovered, until they're tender as a toddler's sleepy embrace, 10 to 15 minutes. Then cool and store, covered, oil and all, in the fridge. On T Day, just reheat over medium. Drain the oil and save it, covered in the refrigerator, to cook other dishes. Serve the shallots in a festive bowl, dusted with kosher or coarse sea salt.

Leeks: Trim and halve lengthwise 1 or 2 leeks per person. Rinse under cold water to remove any grit from between the layers. Saute in butter (or oil, o, ye watchful vegans) until brown on both sides, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth (or vegetable for vegans) to barely cover, along with a bay leaf and a sprig of thyme, and simmer uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes, until the liquid is mostly gone and the leeks are as tender as a lamb's giggle. Serve immediately or refrigerate up to several days. Just before serving, reheat leeks and remaining liquid, adding more if needed, covered, over medium heat and serve immediately. Or, if there are no vegans at the table, consider sprinkling with grated Parmesan or Gruyere and running under the broiler to brown. (Bonus joke: When you're passing this dish at the table, say this: "Here, Madge, take a leek." Trust me, that killed at my house last year.)

Cabbage: See the accompanying

Red cabbage with pears and pig

Prep: 20 minutes **Cook:** 30 to 60 minutes

Makes: 8-12 servings

¼ pound smoked pork chops (see note), cut into medium dice

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 medium onion, julienned

1 to 2 garlic cloves, minced

2 to 3 pounds red cabbage, cored, shredded

1 cup dry red wine, such as pinot noir

1½ cups chicken or beef broth or water

¼ cup sherry vinegar

3 tablespoons brown sugar

2 bay leaves

½ teaspoon dried thyme or 1 sprig fresh thyme

Salt and pepper to taste

2 pears, cored and sliced or diced

1. In a heavy bottomed stockpot, cook the diced pork chop in the oil over medium-high heat until light brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove and set aside.

2. Add onions to pot; cook until wilted and lightly brown, 2 to 3 minutes.

3. Add garlic and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds.

4. Add cabbage; stir in wine, broth or water, vinegar, brown sugar, bay leaves and thyme. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Turn up heat; when liquid comes to a boil, cover, reduce heat to low (or place in a 325-degree oven), and braise until cabbage reaches desired doneness, usually 30 to 60 minutes. Check liquid levels, and add a little more stock or water if needed.

5. When cabbage is nearly done, add pears and reserved smoked pork; cover again, and cook until the pears are tender, about 5 minutes.

6. Correct seasoning and serve immediately, or cool and hold in the refrigerator for up to a week. Reheat, stirring occasionally, in a covered pan over medium-low heat with a little stock or water to keep it from scorching.

Note: Substitute bacon for smoked pork, cutting it into bite-size pieces and cooking to just done before proceeding with recipe. Or, leave out all meat products, and make the dish vegan.

Nutrition information per serving (for 12 servings): 105 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 6 mg cholesterol, 14 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 3 g protein, 292 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

recipe for a great braise of red cabbage that can be made several days in advance and reheated just before service. Leave out the

meat, and please the vegans.

Broccoli: Toss bite-size broccoli florets with olive oil, salt, pepper

and, if you're feeling naughty, crushed red pepper flakes. Roast at 400 degrees in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet, turning once, until brownish and crunchy tender — about 30-ish minutes total. Serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate up to 4 days. Reheat until warm in a 350-degree oven, about 10 minutes, and serve with urgency.

Cauliflower: Treat cauliflower like the broccoli above, or simmer the florets in cold water until tender as an angel's sneeze. Vegans, beware: While it simmers, make a cheese sauce (1 ounce each flour and butter cooked together; whisk in a pint of milk, and simmer to thicken. Add grated Gruyere or cheddar to taste, and simmer to melt cheese. Mix with cooked cauliflower, and pour into a greased casserole. If you want, combine breadcrumbs with more Gruyere, and sprinkle over top, then dot with butter. Bake in a 375-degree oven until hot and lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Chill for several days, then reheat in a 325-degree oven to warm, 20 to 30 minutes.

Parsnips: Peel and trim whole parsnips. Toss them in olive oil, season with salt and pepper, and roast at 400 degrees in a single layer until golden brown and delicious, 30 to 45 minutes. Hold, refrigerated, for several days, then reheat in a 325-degree oven until warm, about 10 minutes. Serve on a platter in a single layer.

Alternately, you could just peel and cut your parsnips into a large dice along with equal amounts of other root vegetables (carrots, potatoes, beets, etc.), toss it all in olive oil, season with salt and pepper, and roast until golden brown and delicious (30 to 45 minutes in a 400-degree oven).

James P. DeWan is a culinary instructor at Kendall College in Chicago.

Add some spice

Spice, from Page 1

Chimichurri adds an herb-laden freshness. Sure, a hot sauce like Sriracha overpowers the delicate meat, but Frank's and Tabasco enliven each bite without obliterating the bird's natural flavor.

With these early successes, I dove off the deep end and tried some sauces that would truly make the grandma in that Norman Rockwell Thanksgiving painting ("Freedom from Want") blush.

Ever tried nuoc cham on turkey? The common Vietnamese sauce, made with lime, sugar, chiles and a healthy splash of funky fish sauce, adds tongue-tingling fireworks to the meat. The same can be said for chermoula, a North African condiment that gets its green hue from finely chopped parsley and cilantro, along with a punch of complexity from cumin and Aleppo chiles. A Turkish yogurt and pomegranate seed sauce added a pleasing tang and pop of acidity.

Had I just hacked Thanksgiving? To check, I whipped up a practice version of the whole meal, complete with mashed potatoes and stuffing. And that's precisely when my plan went off the rails. Turns out, spicy and acidic sauces don't play well with traditional Thanksgiving sides. That lemon vinaigrette gets lost in the mashed potatoes, and the nuoc cham clashes with the stuffing.

In all, I tried a dozen different sauces, and none of them worked with the whole meal.

Flush with failure, I flung open the fridge to see if there was any spicy or acidic thing I'd forgotten. Turns out, there was one: giardiniera. For some inexplicable reason, the Italian mix of pickled vegetables and chiles loves Thanksgiving.

It adds a friendly slap of spice and a thrilling shock of acid without stepping on the toes of the traditional Thanksgiving crew. Who knew?

It was news to Jim Graziano, whose family has run J.P. Graziano Grocery, an Italian importer and beloved deli in Chicago, since 1937. "To be dead honest, for Thanksgiving, we play it by the book," Graziano says. He adds that his family often adds a pasta course before the traditional menu, but he had never thought about using some of his family's excel-

Giardiniera

Prep: 1 hour Chill: 2 1/2 days Makes: 3 cups

This simple giardiniera was developed by the Chicago Tribune's test kitchen director at the time, Donna Pierce, in 2007. It requires a few days of chilling but can be made well ahead of Thanksgiving Day.

- 6 jalapenos, thinly sliced
- 2 each, diced: green and red bell peppers
- 1 each, diced: celery rib, carrot, yellow onion
- 1/2 head cauliflower, cut into florets
- 1/2 cup salt
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup chopped stuffed green olives
- 2 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup each: apple cider vinegar, extra-virgin olive oil

1. Combine the jalapenos, bell peppers, celery, carrot, onion and cauliflower florets in a large bowl; stir in the salt. Add cold water to cover vegetables; cover bowl. Refrigerate, 12 hours. Drain salt water; rinse vegetables. Set aside in the bowl.

2. Combine the garlic, olives, oregano, red pepper flakes, celery seeds and black pepper to taste in a medium bowl; set aside.

3. Pour the vinegar into a medium bowl; whisk in the seasonings. Whisk in the olive oil. Pour over the vegetable mixture; toss lightly. Cover; refrigerate at least 48 hours before using. The giardiniera will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Nutrition information per tablespoon:

49 calories, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 0 g protein, 300 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



BOB FILA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The kind of giardiniera that's most popular in Chicago is olive oil-based, with a lot of chiles.

Roast turkey

Prep: 20 minutes Roast: 3 to 4 hours Makes: 15 servings

1 whole turkey (12 to 15 pounds)

3 tablespoons kosher salt

1 tablespoon black pepper

1 bunch fresh herbs (thyme, sage or rosemary)

3 tablespoons canola oil

1. Adjust oven rack to lowest position. Heat oven to 325 degrees.

2. Cut off wingtips from turkey, and remove bag of giblets. Season the outside and inside of the turkey with the salt and pepper. Add herbs to the turkey cavity. Drizzle skin with canola oil.

3. Place turkey on a rack set on a baking sheet. Set baking sheet to the lowest rack of the oven. Roast until the breast registers 155 degrees and the thighs are 165 degrees, using an instant read-thermometer. This will take 3 to 4 hours, depending on the size of turkey.

4. Carefully remove turkey from the oven, and set aside for 30 minutes. Carve and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 487 calories, 6 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 188 mg cholesterol, 37 g carbohydrates, 70 g protein, 661 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

lent giardiniera for the meal.

Just a heads-up. I'm referring to the kind of giardiniera that is olive oil-based, not vinegar-based, and has a lot of chiles in the mix. This kind of

giardiniera is most popular in Chicago.

You probably already have a great Thanksgiving turkey recipe. But if you're in need, here's just about the most basic one imaginable. (Personally, I think

dry-brining is tops, but that requires time.) Just remember to bust out the jar of giardiniera when the turkey hits the table.

nkindelsperger@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nickdk

How to thaw and cook that turkey

Chicago Tribune staff

The Thanksgiving table, in most houses, has got to have turkey, mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes (or both), and stuffing. Another tradition: This handy collection of turkey thawing and cooking times, plus hotline information. Because you've got everything under control, we know, but sometimes ...

Thawing times

You can thaw the bird in the refrigerator (at 40 degrees or below) if you have time; it takes 24 hours per 4-5 pounds of turkey. Or speed things up by submerging it in cold water that you change every 30 minutes; it will thaw at the rate of 30 minutes per pound, according to "How to Cook a Turkey" by the editors and contributors of Fine Cooking magazine. Do not thaw the turkey on the counter at room temperature.

If thawing in the refrigerator, place the turkey on a tray or pan to contain any liquid that may drip. After thawing in the refrigerator, the uncooked turkey can remain in the refrigerator for one to two days, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but a turkey thawed in cold water should be cooked right away.

In the refrigerator

Weight > time
8 to 12 pounds > 2 to 3 days
12 to 16 pounds > 3 to 4 days
16 to 20 pounds > 4 to 5 days
20 to 24 pounds > 5 to 6 days

In cold water

Weight > time
8 to 12 pounds > 4 to 6 hours
12 to 16 pounds > 6 to 8 hours
16 to 20 pounds > 8 to 10 hours
20 to 24 pounds > 10 to 12 hours

Roasting times

Use these USDA-recommended times instead of those found in older cookbooks and other references. The times are for an oven temperature of 325 degrees and assume the turkey is fridge-cold.

A whole turkey is safe when cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 165 degrees as measured with a food thermometer "in the innermost part of the thigh and wing and the thickest part of the breast," according to the USDA. If cooking stuffing inside the bird, make sure the center of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees.

Weight > unstuffed > stuffed
8 to 12 pounds > 2 1/4 to 3 hours > 3 to 3 1/2 hours
12 to 14 pounds > 3 to 3 3/4 hours > 3 1/2 to 4 hours
14 to 18 pounds > 3 3/4 to 4 1/4 hours > 4 to 4 1/4 hours
18 to 20 pounds > 4 1/4 to 4 1/2 hours > 4 1/4 to 4 3/4 hours
20 to 24 pounds > 4 1/2 to 5 hours > 4 3/4 to 5 1/4 hours

The USDA offers more guidelines on cooking turkey parts (breasts, drumsticks) and other cooking methods (spatchcocking, grilling,

smoking, frying); find the agency's Thanksgiving Toolkit to Prevent Foodborne Illness at fsis.usda.gov.

Hotlines

When things go wrong while you're cooking, or you just have a question, knowing help is just a phone call (or click) away is golden. Try these hotlines and websites:

Butterball Turkey Talk-Line: The venerable hotline that has talked generations down from panic attacks this year adds help from Amazon Alexa. Home cooks with Alexa in the kitchen can enable the Butterball Skill for Amazon Alexa by saying, "Alexa, ask Butterball ..." Then ask your question. Don't have Alexa? You also can ask your questions via text (844-877-3456), live chat (butterball.com), email (using a form you can find on the website) and, of course, real live people (800-288-8372). Check butterball.com for times; the Talk-Line is open on Thanksgiving Day.

USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline: 888-674-6854, or chat live with a food safety specialist at AskKaren.gov. While Karen won't be on the job on Thanksgiving Day, the hotline folks will be. Check for times at fsis.usda.gov.

National Turkey Federation: For tips on buying, prepping and cooking your turkey, plus food safety, visit eatturkey.com.

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Back in the day

Nostalgia has taken over food and pop culture because we can't help but fall for it

BY ADAM LUKACH | RedEye

Long before he ran world-renowned kitchens, Grant Achatz was like most Midwestern kids: he raked leaves in the fall.

He remembers a ritual not limited to just raking, he said, but jumping in the piles of foliage and throwing them with his friends. More than anything else, he remembers how leaves were discarded in eastern Michigan in 1982: by burning them.

"The smell of those burning oak leaves — those dried, kind of moist leaves — left an impression on me all the way until I got to Trio in 2001, and then opening Alinea in 2005," Achatz said.

At Alinea, Achatz wanted to cultivate a more immersive dining experience, one that harnessed not only flavors but also feelings. He wanted to capitalize on the "powerful emotion" of memories and tie his food to something nostalgic.

So Achatz decided to take a memory — that smoky aroma — and put it on a plate.

The scent of smoldering oak leaves has since become a traditional part of Alinea's fall menu, as well as one of Alinea's first forays into using aroma, which is now a hallmark of the eminent restaurant.

"That smell has always been a part of the fall menu, because for me personally, it's incredibly transportive," Achatz said. "It's satisfying. It's comforting. That childhood period in our lives is very formative, and it lasts. So to be able to take a time travel back to that, I just found it really, really awesome."

These days that explicit, unapologetic use of nostalgia has proved that Alinea was ahead of its time. At Roister, one of its sibling restaurants, a dessert of cookie dough served atop "milk ice cream" is a menu staple.

Nostalgia-driven attractions have become inescapable in the hospitality industry, not to mention popular culture at large.

In the past decade, audiences have watched three completely different "Spider-Man" movie franchises. "Roseanne," which first left the air in 1997, was just rebooted twice during a 13-month period. "Saved by the Bell," the "Saved by the Bell"-themed "pop-up" in Wicker Park, extended its initial run multiple times due to the overwhelming success.

These walks down memory lane might feel out of place during a time when computers fit in our palms and cars can almost drive themselves. But that's a primary reason why nostalgia has gained such a strong cultural cachet, said Krystine Batcho, a professor and psychologist at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., who has studied nostalgia since the 1990s.

"Technology in the last 20 years is really astonishing if you compare it to any other 20-year period in history. All of these changes are great, because, especially as Americans, we love progress," she said. "But that's also scary. It might not be consciously intimidating, but we know psychologically it's scary because when things are changing dramatically or quickly, you can start to feel out of control. The most fundamental need human beings have is to feel that they're in control."

Nostalgia, Batcho said, can be a salve for the feelings of anxiety that accompany a lack of control.

"(Nostalgia reminds us to look at our past) and really resurrects the good feelings that we once had. That counteracts bad feelings — like anxiety, depression,

loneliness, alienation, fear — that we might have triggered by the way our lifestyle is changing around us," she added.

Dave Ensslin has tapped cultural nostalgia for years. He's the lead guitarist and a founding member of Sixteen Candles, the popular '80s cover band that you've certainly heard before, provided you've been to almost any North Side Chicago street festival.

For more than 15 years, Ensslin has played almost nothing but songs from a single decade. Though Sixteen Candles has a mental catalog of 400-plus songs and the band changes its set list for every show, Ensslin said people consistently love the hits — a collection of maybe 100 or so songs that the band rotates.

Specifically, people love one song.

"Don't Stop Believin'," he said, gets people going more than any other song the band plays. It has become Candles' closer by default, he explained, because it garners such an incomparable enthusiasm that the band can't play it partway through a set.

After a laugh, Ensslin insisted: "No, seriously, we've tried."

The Journey song's refrain serves as an attempt to defy time: "Don't stop believin' / Hold on to that feelin'."

At Dorian's in Wicker Park, beverage director John Hess' Frooty Loops cereal-milk cocktail might seem novel, but he said his intention was to create a drink concept that could "hold on to that feeling."

After a slice of the restaurant's Hoosier Mama's Earl Grey pie, a la mode, reminded him of a bowl of Froot Loops, he was inspired. He said finding a flavor you love can "bring you back to a memory."

"Every particular Froot Loop is the same flavor. It's actually lemon and lavender, so essentially bergamot kind of just tastes like lemon and lavender if you do it right," he said. "In all honesty, nostalgia now is so popular because of how the world is. It feels like everything's going to hell. What you do is just try to immerse yourself in a whole other thing. ... (Nostalgia) gives you almost a euphoric feeling toward something you haven't had in a very long time, like stillness. Peacefulness. No worries."

Sometimes, those nostalgic efforts can metastasize into something more aggressive than a desire to recreate a feeling. "Make America Great Again," Donald Trump's rallying cry, exemplifies that kind of nostalgia, one that literally seeks a return to the past.

"That would be what we define as historical nostalgia. That's a separate phenomenon," Batcho said. "It's usually not as psychologically helpful or healthy. Historical nostalgia has correlated in my research with things like skepticism, cynicism, dissatisfaction with the present. That's a very different thing. ... Whenever you have rapid change, you have an upheaval of cultural values (and) traditions, and you inevitably end up with people in a society disagreeing with each other."

Nostalgia can turn bad, she said, when people "substitute (it) for living in the moment or for planning for the future. ... Instead of confronting challenges in their life, they retreat to their past. That would be unhealthy."

Personal nostalgia — the kind Achatz and Hess bring to their work — differs in that it "helps us connect with other people," said



ALLEN HEMBERGER PHOTO

Alinea has implemented the aroma of smoldering oak leaves, a staple of Grant Achatz's youth, in its fall menus for years.



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mi Tocaya Antojeria chef Diana Davila says she's had diners cry after having some of her dishes and say, "This reminds me of my grandmother, and I never learned how to make it."

Taste of nostalgia

Alinea, 1723 N. Halsted St.
Dorian's, 1939 W. North Ave.
Mi Tocaya Antojeria,
2800 W. Logan Blvd.

Batcho. "Nostalgia helps us connect because it reminds you of how other people have treated you and the kinds of experiences you've shared together."

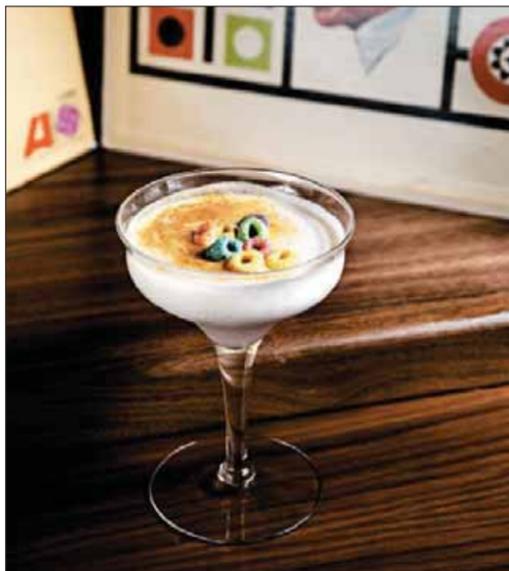
Especially as civilization spreads throughout the globe, nostalgia addresses our need to belong. Some traditions can be lost if they aren't shared among generations. A grandmother might never write her recipe down but instead might teach her grandchildren so that they can carry on the feeling of family.

"It's really important," Batcho said, "for those individuals to be able to remain affiliated and bonded with the people that (share) cultural identity."

At Mi Tocaya Antojeria, chef Diana Davila witnesses this power firsthand.

"It's mostly people who are Mexican. I've had many women and men cry and be like, 'This reminds me of my grandmother, and I never learned how to make it, and I thought I was never going to have anything like it again.' They start crying, and that makes me cry," she said.

That resonates for Davila in particular, as family plays such an integral role in Mexican life and culture.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At Dorian's, beverage director John Hess' Frooty Loops cereal-milk cocktail is intended to reach back in time.

"It's really nurturing when (my family) gets together, because we draw from each other," she said. "I feel like being in touch with (our history) adds a spirit to the food."

Achatz echoed that he has also seen tears at Alinea's tables. That nostalgic potency comes from its inherent tension or paradox, said Batcho. She describes it as a "bittersweetness."

"What makes a good memory nostalgic, per se, is if you have the yearning or the longing for it or the recognition that it can never be again," Batcho

said. "That's what separates it from just otherwise good memories."

People who wax nostalgic on a personal level recognize they can't actually return to the past, Batcho said. "They just want to kind of check it out and make sure it's still part of them."

Achatz and Davila have harnessed bittersweetness, channeling emotion and feelings through cuisine on a visceral level. That's a real challenge, Batcho said, since nostalgists are "searching for the things as they remember them to have been."

"That childhood period in our lives is very formative, and it lasts. So to be able to take a time travel back to that, I just found it really, really awesome."

— Grant Achatz

"It takes the genius of people who are artistic — whether it's food or some other form of entertainment. They get that balancing act just right," she said.

The balancing act is difficult — ask the folks who made those "Spider-Man" franchises. Still, the idea is clearly big business these days.

"(Good) memories stick with you. They're life experiences. If you're able to evoke that and harness it, control it and provide it to people, that's an incredibly powerful thing," Achatz said. "It's no different than emotional triggers that cinematographers do or painters or sculptors."

Achatz's cuisine has won countless awards, but his knack for controlling the ephemeral tension of nostalgia stands out as an uncanny understanding of the emotion.

"It's human nature to be reminiscent. It's also human nature to think about aging, think about mortality, think about your timeline as a person," he said. "If you have fond memories of certain things in your youth — or in your 20s, 30s, 40s, whatever it may be — you wanna relive that."

When it's done right, nostalgia realizes something deep inside us. Something recalling smoldering leaves, or Froot Loops with Saturday cartoons, or something only your grandmother made. Sometimes that something might even bring you to tears.

"That's the energy that, basically, I put in food," said Davila. "That's why I say what I do is witchcraft — 'Estoy una bruja.'"

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Brewers find new ways to offer variety

6 identical cans or bottles? Not in these packs

By **JOSH NOEL**
Chicago Tribune

The fact that Spiteful Brewing released four flavored versions of its flagship porter Friday is no surprise.

The surprise comes in how Spiteful is packaging the variants of its deep, roasty God D--- Pigeon Porter: as a four-pack of 16-ounce cans, with each version — coconut, peanut butter, raspberry and chocolate fudge — represented once.

A week after Off Color Brewing began releasing its most potent beers in diminutive 8.45-ounce bottles, Spiteful's embrace of a multicolored four-pack is yet another example of craft brewers evolving with consumer tastes.

This time, though, the change isn't the beer. It's how it is delivered to customers.

The classic model of beer sales — six- or 12-packs of a single brew in 12-ounce cans or bottles — will never disappear. But craft brewers are turning to ever-more-novel approaches to be more customer-friendly while standing out in an ever more crowded market.

In recent weeks, the Brewers Association said the U.S. is up to 7,082 breweries with more than 2,000 in planning. Five years ago, the nation was home to fewer than 3,000 breweries.

"To me this is where we are in the industry," Spiteful co-founder Brad Shaffer said. "Something like this allows consumers to try a bunch of different stuff rather than forcing them to buy more beer than they want."

Indeed, the approach in recent years would have been to package the beers in 22-ounce bottles, which instantly makes them "special occasion" beers — or at



JOSH NOEL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Spiteful Brewing is selling four-packs of God D--- Pigeon Porter, with a different variation of that beer in each of the four cans.

least would require a second person to consume. The larger format would also restrict the ability for many people try all four flavors.

The other option, which plenty of breweries still do, is to sell each variant in its own four-pack. The result in that case may have been more of any single flavor than one drinker wanted. As Spiteful planned its run of flavored Pigeon Porters, Shaffer was struck with an idea: Mix them up.

"The consumer is already overwhelmed by so many options," Shaffer said. "We'll make it easier for them."

The idea turned out to be part of an emerging trend among Chicago-area breweries.

Last winter, Temperance Beer released a mixed four-pack of barrel-aged stouts. In September, Half

Acre released a mixed four-pack of ambitious milk stouts. On Nov. 15, Sketchbook Brewing will release its barrel-aged stout, Turbulence, and two variants — one with coconut, habanero and lime, and the other with maple syrup — in mixed two-packs.

Sketchbook will sell the beers from its taproom (821 Chicago Ave., Evanston) as three different two-packs of 16-ounce cans: Turbulence with either variant or the two variants together. Each two-pack will cost \$15.

Sketchbook co-founder and head brewer Cesar Marron said the brewery deliberated at length about how to release a beer that's boozy (9.7 percent alcohol), flavorful and expensive to produce in a manner that would benefit both customer and brewery.

"The main reason is to

make it more approachable," Marron said. "I'm a proponent of giving the common person a chance to buy something like this and not have to shell out \$35. We think this is what's best for the customer — they can still get four cans if they want, but we're not forcing them to."

Temperance founder Josh Gilbert said demand for his brewery's mixed four-pack of Might Meets Right barrel-aged stout in 12-ounce cans was "off the charts more than we expected," selling out in three hours.

"People loved the fact that they could try all variants without buying four four-packs," he said.

Temperance is planning a similar approach to selling its barrel-aged stouts in early 2019, though the variants are still being finalized.

Spiteful's Pigeon Porter four-packs (\$19.99) went on sale Friday at the Spiteful taproom (2024 W. Balmoral Ave.). Each variant also became available Friday on draft in the taproom.

A relatively small amount of each beer was kegged, however, so that Spiteful could go all-in on the four-packs. The four-packs will begin reaching beer stores by the end of this week.

Spiteful co-founder Jason Klein said the brewery is uniquely positioned to release beer in such a progressive manner. It can operate on two levels: making beer in large volumes (in a 30-barrel brew house and fermenting in 60-barrel tanks) or, in the case of the Pigeon Porter four-pack, sending a 30-barrel batch to four seven-barrel fermentation tanks, each of which received its own

flavor addition. Spiteful used the smaller tanks when launching in 2012 in a Ravenswood basement but held on to them for flexibility when opening its current brewery last year.

Though brands such as Spiteful IPA and Spiteful Lager will remain the core of the portfolio, Spiteful plans more mixed four-packs, including one involving its Hostile Harry Imperial Stout in the coming months.

"You need volume but also (need) to maintain your identity and what craft is, which is creativity and being different and having something interesting," Klein said. "If we just make Spiteful IPA all day long, aren't we just a mini-Budweiser?"

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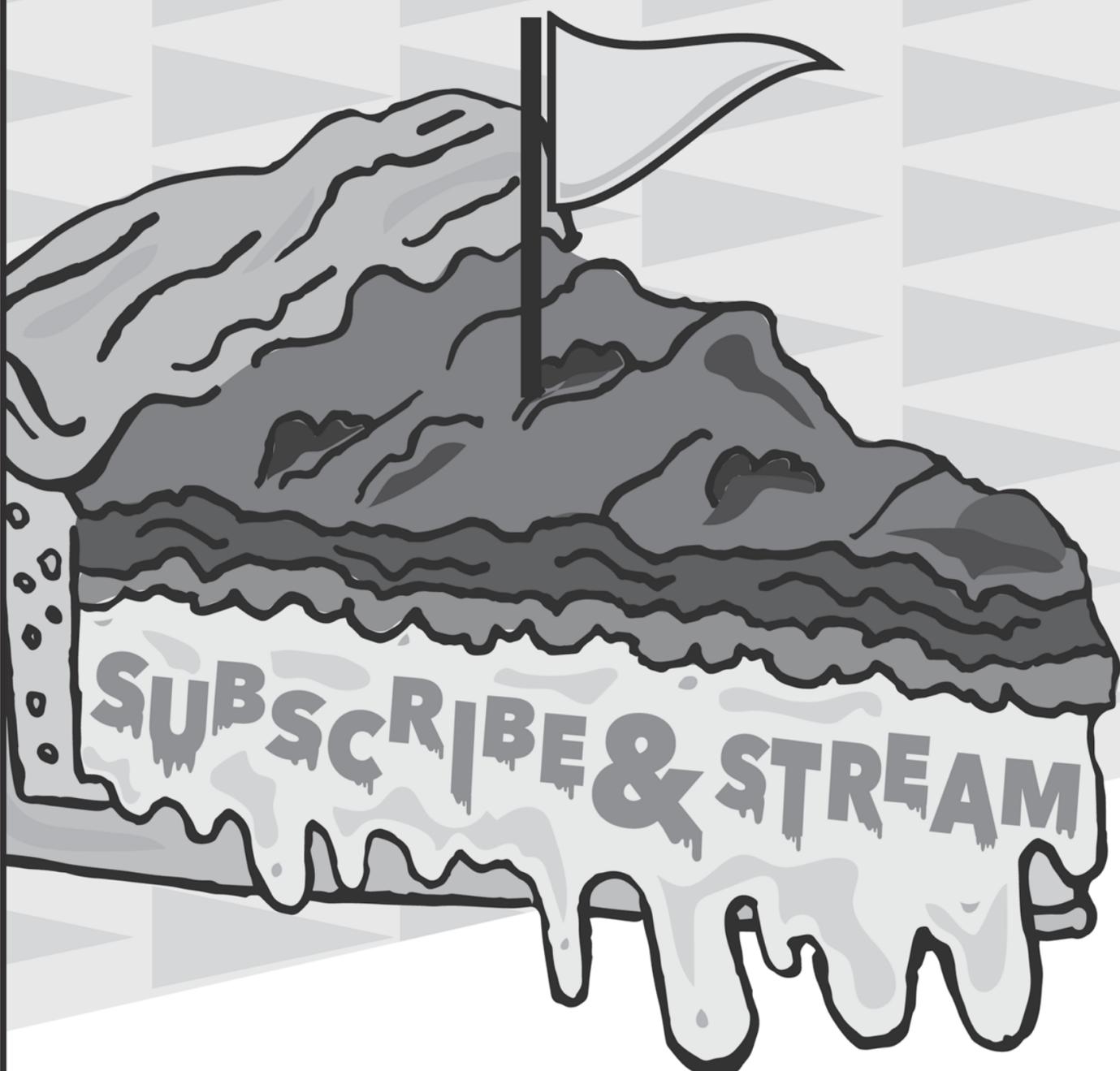
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•Collard
•Kale
Lb.
99¢

Premium
Seedless Grapes
Lb.
\$1.49

•Red
•Green
•Black

Sweet
Seedless Clementines
3 Lb. Bag
\$2.99

Fresh Sno-White Large
California
Cauliflower
Ea.
\$1.99

Fancy
Squash
•Zucchini
•Yellow
Lb.
79¢

Fresh Express
Cole Slaw
Pkg.
\$1.39

Fresh Flavorful
Asparagus
Lb.
\$2.99

Fresh Sweet
•Blueberries
•Blackberries
•Red Raspberries
6 Oz. Pkgs.
2/\$4

Premium Sweet
Strawberries
1 Lb. Pkg.
\$2.99

Fresh Litehouse
Caramel Dips
16 Oz. Tub
\$2.99

Assorted Flavors

"In the Shell" Tree
Nuts
•Almonds
•Mixed Nuts
•Walnuts
•Filberts
Lb.
\$3.99

New Crop!

Roasted & Salted
Wonderful
Roasted & Salted
PISTACHIOS
Fresh Wonderful
Pistachios
16 Oz. Bag
\$6.99

Fancy "Medium"
Yellow Onions
3 Lb. Bag
\$1.39

Salt & Pepper
Wonderful
Pistachios
Salt & Pepper
14 Oz. Bag
\$6.99

BUTCHER SHOP

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken
Boneless Chicken Breast Tenders
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More
\$1.99 Lb.
 No Added Hormones

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"
Whole Frying Chicken
\$1.59 Lb.
 Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids.
 Whole Cut Up Frying Chicken **\$1.79** Lb.

Honeysuckle Fresh
Turkey Parts
 •Drumsticks •Wings
 •Thighs •Necks
\$2.49 Lb.
 While supplies last. No rain checks.

Norbest Grade "A" Frozen
Turkey
 12 - 24 Lb.
59¢ Lb.
 Pop-Up Timer
 With a \$25.00 or more purchase. Excluding the price of the turkey. Limit one per customer per visit. While supplies last. No rain checks. Without purchase **\$1.19** Lb.

Sugardale Prestige
Smoked Ham
 Shank Portion
\$1.19 Lb.
 Smoked Butt Portion Ham **\$1.39** Lb.
 While supplies last. No rain checks.

Sugardale Prestige
Spiral Sliced Half Ham
\$1.99 Lb.

Walt's Signature Premium
Semi Boneless Whole Ham
\$2.89 Lb.
 Semi Boneless Half Ham **\$2.99** Lb.
 While supplies last. No rain checks.

Jennie-O Grade "A" Frozen
Turkey Breast
 4 - 9 Lb. Avg.
\$1.59 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Assorted Pork Chops
 Value Pack
\$1.49 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Pork Chops
 Value Pack
\$2.49 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork
Center Cut Bone-In Pork Roast
\$2.49 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
EZ Carve Beef Rib Roast
 Sold as Roast Only
\$6.99 Lb. Limit 1

Swaggerty's PREMIUM
Pork Sausage Roll
 •Mild •Hot
 16 Oz.
\$1.99
 Swaggerty's Pork Breakfast Sausage 12 Oz. •Links •Patties **\$1.99**

Banquet
Brown 'N' Serve
 (Excludes Beef)
 6.4 Oz.
89¢

Bobak's
Smoked Sausage Links
 Selected Varieties
 14 Oz.
\$3.79

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"
Sirloin Tip Roast
 Sold as Roast Only
\$3.99 Lb.
 Sirloin Tip Steaks Value Pack **\$4.49** Lb.

Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon
 Assorted Varieties
 12 - 16 Oz.
\$3.99

Johnsonville Pork
Breakfast Sausage
 •Links •Patties
 Assorted Varieties
 12 Oz.
\$2.99

Bobak's
Smoked Polish Sausage
 Sold in a 5 Lb. Bag
\$2.49 Lb.

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork
Whole Pork Tenderloin
 Sold Whole in the Bag
\$2.49 Lb.

Oscar Mayer
 •DeliFresh
 •Natural
 •Carving Board
 Selected Varieties
 5.5 - 9 Oz.
\$2.99

Oscar Mayer
Economy Lunchmeats
 Assorted Varieties
 14 - 16 Oz.
2/\$5

Oscar Mayer
Basic Lunchables
 Assorted Varieties
 2.2 - 4.4 Oz.
2/\$3

Walt's "All Natural" 80% Lean
Ground Chuck
 Value Pack **SAVE 20%**
\$2.99 Lb.
 Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Hillshire Farm
Lit'l Smokies
 •Meat •Beef
 24 - 28 Oz.
\$4.99

Claussen
Pickles
 Assorted Varieties
 20 - 32 Oz.
\$2.99

Bob Evans
Mashed Potatoes
 Assorted Varieties
 20 - 24 Oz.
2/\$5

Kentucky Legend
Boneless Whole Ham
\$3.49 Lb.
 Boneless Half Ham **\$3.69** Lb.

American Chef
 16 - 20 Ct.
Jumbo Cooked Shrimp
 16 Oz.
\$9.99

American Chef
 16 - 20 Ct.
Jumbo EZ Peel Raw Shrimp
 16 Oz.
\$6.99

Sea Best
Ahi Tuna Steaks
 16 Oz.
\$9.99

Your Guarantee Of A Successful Thanksgiving Dinner Is Assured With A Fresh Turkey
 Place Your Fresh Turkey Order by 11/17/18 to Guarantee Size
 Ho-Ka Grade "A" 12 - 30 Lb. **\$2.99** Lb.
 Fresh Turkey
 All Natural, Free Roaming Birds, Strictly Fresh, Never Frozen Which Results in a Tender, Juicy, Flavorful Turkey That We Sell With Pride.
 Rosebud Farm Grade "A" 10 - 22 Lb. **\$2.29** Lb.
 Fresh Turkey
 We Have A Variety of Other Fresh Turkeys Starting at **\$1.59** Lb.

We Have A Large Selection of Beef Roasts, Lamb, Veal, Hams, Turkey Breasts, Capons, Roasters, Cornish Hens, Geese & Ducks
 Place Your Hillshire Farm Ham Order by 11/17/18 to Guarantee Size
 Hillshire Farm 16 - 18 Lb. Skinless Shankless **\$2.49** Lb.
 Whole Smoked Ham
 Hillshire Farm Half Ham **\$2.59** Lb.
 While Supplies Last
 Hillshire Farm Skinless Shankless **\$2.69** Lb.
 Spiral Sliced Half Ham
 While Supplies Last

MANUFACTURER COUPON | EXPIRATION 11/30/2018
\$4.00 OFF
 ANY KENTUCKY LEGEND WHOLE OR HALF HAM
 Redeemable Only At Walt's Foods
 0035600-005898



DAIRY



Pillsbury Rolls
•Crescent
•Cinnamon
•Sweet
8 - 13.9 Oz.
2/\$4

Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits
16.3 Oz.
2/\$3

Pillsbury Cookies
16 - 16.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Rolled Pie Crusts
14.1 Oz.
2/\$5

Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 Lb. Qtrs.
99¢

Dutch Farms Organic Milk
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Dutch Farms Cage Free Grade AA Egg Land's Best Grade AA Large Eggs
Dozen
2/\$5

Best Choice Butter
•Regular
•No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$5

Dean's Egg Nog
Quart
2/\$6

Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream
1/2 Pint
3/\$5

Dean's DairyPure Half & Half
Quart
2/\$5

Oberweis Chocolate Milk
1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Oberweis Egg Nog
•Quart
•1/2 Gallon
\$3.99 \$5.99

Coffeemate Flavored Creamer
Quart
\$2.99

Dutch Farms Cracker Cheese Cuts
10 Oz.
2/\$6

Dutch Farms American Cheese Singles
Regular Yellow or White 12 Oz.
2/\$3

Shredded Cheese
Regular, Fancy or Thick Cut Selected Varieties 5-8 Oz.

Cheese Bars
Selected Varieties 8 Oz.

Natural Cheese Slices
Selected Varieties 6-7.6 Oz.

Dutch Farms Cheese Melt
2 Lb. Loaf

Variety Pack Cheese Tray
1 Lb. Pkg.
\$4.49

Yoplait Yogurt
•Oui •YQ
Selected Varieties 5 - 5.3 Oz.
3/\$4

Yoplait Yogurt
•Original •Whips •Light
Selected Varieties 4 - 6 Oz.
10/\$5

Dannon Yogurt
•Fruit On The Bottom
•Light & Fit •Whole Milk
Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz.
10/\$4

Dannon Yogurt
•Activia Greek 4 Pk.
•Light & Fit Greek 4 Pk.
•Oikos Greek 4 Pk.
•Animal Tubes 12/Pk.
2/\$7

Dutch Farms Bagels
14 Oz.

Cream Cheese
Regular, 1/3 Less Fat or Fat Free 8 Oz. Box

English Muffins
6 Pk.
99¢

Dutch Farms Butter
•Regular
•No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$6

Shedd's Spread Country Crock Soft Spread
45 Oz.
\$2.99

I Can't Believe It's Not Butter
Selected Varieties 8 - 16 Oz.
\$2.99

Land O'Lakes Butter
•Regular
•No Salt
1 Lb. Qtrs.
2/\$7

Dutch Farms Sour Cream
16 Oz.
2/\$3

Dean's DairyPure Cottage Cheese
24 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms Premium Dips
11.5 - 12 Oz.
2/\$4

Dutch Farms Gelatin Rings
19.5 - 24 Oz.
3/\$4

Dutch Farms Pudding
•Gelatin
4 Pk.
3/\$5

Daisy Brand Cottage Cheese
•Sour Cream
Selected Varieties 14 - 16 Oz.
\$1.89

Kraft Cheese
•Shreddeds
•Chunks
•Crumbles
Selected Varieties 5 - 8 Oz.
3/\$5

Digital Reward Coupon
When You Buy 2
Final Price 3/\$4
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Weyauwega Cheese Spread
14 Oz.
2/\$6

Frigo Ricotta Cheese
15 Oz.
2/\$5

Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese
2 Lb. Bag
\$5.99

Dutch Farms Ricotta Cheese
15 Oz.

Shredded Cheese Cups
5 Oz.
2/\$4

Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
52 Oz.
2/\$6

Dean's Orchard Pure Orange Juice
1/2 Gallon
Your Choice!

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese
•Original
•1/3 Less Fat
8 Oz. Box
\$1.64

Kraft Velveeta Cheese
2 Lb. Loaf
\$7.49

Kraft Jar Cheese
5 Oz.
\$2.99

Kraft Cheese
•Natural Slices
•Cubes
Selected Varieties 6.4 - 8 Oz.
2/\$5

Simply Fruit Juice Drinks
•Gold Peak
•Minute Maid Premium Light Lemonade
52 Oz.
2/\$5

Silk Soy milk
Selected Varieties 1/2 Gallon
2/\$6

Dean's TruMoo Chocolate Milk
•Whole
•1%
Gallon
\$3.99

Dutch Farms Orange Juice
Gallon
2/\$7



COUNTRY BAKERY



Walt's Own Fresh Baked Buttercrust Bread
1 Lb. Loaf
\$1.49

Teibel's Dinner Rolls
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.99

Walt's Own Signature Fruit-Filled Danish Coffee Cake
\$4.99

Walt's Own Dutch Apple Pie
8 Inch
\$4.99

Walt's Own Dinner Rolls
•Plain •Poppy •Sesame
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$1.99

Walt's Own Butter Cookies
1 Lb.
\$7.99

Walt's Own French Toast Muffins
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$3.99

Walt's Own Single Layer Buttercream Iced Turkey Face Cake
8 Inch
\$5.99

Walt's Own Homestyle Pumpkin Pie
8 Inch
\$4.99

Walt's Own Cinnamon Sugared Pumpkin Cake Donuts
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged
\$2.79

Walt's Own Cranberry Nut Loaf
\$3.99

Walt's Own Pumpkin Nut Cream Cake
1/2 Ring
\$4.99

FROZEN

<p>Dutch Farms Breakfast Sandwiches 4 Pk. \$3.99</p>	<p>Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns 24 - 32 Oz. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Pillsbury Frozen Pie Crusts •Regular •Deep Dish 2 Pk. 2/\$4</p>	<p>Edwards Cream Pies 23.5 - 38.3 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Dean's Premium Ice Cream 48 Oz. 2/\$5</p>
<p>Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pies •Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry •Peach •Sweet Potato •Pumpkin 35 - 37 Oz. \$3.99</p>	<p>Sara Lee Coffee Cake 11.5 Oz. \$3.99</p>	<p>Sara Lee Cheesecake •Regular •Strawberry 17 - 19 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Marie Callender's Pies •Fruit •Cream Selected Varieties 24.8 - 42 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>Pillsbury Toaster Strudel •Strudel •Scrambles 7.2 - 11.7 Oz. 2/\$4</p>
<p>Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream 48 Oz. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Blue Bunny Ice Cream Novelties •Sandwiches •Cones •Snackwicks Selected Varieties 6 - 8 Pk. \$3.99</p>	<p>Dean's Country Fresh Twin Pops 6 Pk. 2/\$3</p>	<p>Turkey Hill Premium Ice Cream 48 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Sara Lee Oven Fresh Pies •Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry •Mince •Sweet Potato •Pumpkin 34 Oz. 2/\$6</p>
<p>Prairie Farms Premium Ice Cream 56 Oz. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Edy's Grand Ice Cream •Yogurt •Sherbet 48 Oz. \$3.99</p>	<p>North Star Sundae Cups 6 Pk. 3/\$7</p>	<p>Prairie Farms Sherbet Quart 2/\$3</p>	<p>Sara Lee Pecan Pie 34 Oz. \$5.99</p>
<p>Rhodes Rolls •Cinnamon •Dinner •Texas White •Crusty •Anytime Cinnamon Selected Varieties 6 - 36 Ct. \$3.99</p>	<p>Pillsbury Grands! Frozen Biscuits 12 Ct. 2/\$5</p>	<p>Reames Egg Noodles 12 Oz. \$2.39</p>	<p>Sister Schubert's Rolls •Dinner Yeast 10 Ct. •Yeast Pan 11 Oz. •Wheat 10 Ct. Sale Price 2/\$5.98 Digital Reward Coupon -\$1.00 When You Buy 2 Final Price 2/\$4.98 Must use Walt's App to redeem.</p>	<p>Cool Whip Whipped Topping 8 Oz. 99¢</p>
<p>Rosetto Pasta 19 - 25 Oz. 2/\$9</p>	<p>Marie Callender's Lasagna 90 Oz. \$11.99</p>	<p>Marie Callender's Dinner •Pot Pie Selected Varieties 10.5 - 15 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Simek's Lasagna 2 Lb. \$5.99</p>	<p>OnCor Entrees 24 - 28 Oz. 2/\$6</p>
<p>Ore Ida Bagel Bites 7 Oz. \$2.49</p>	<p>Dutch Farms Corn Dogs •Regular •Mini 10.7 - 16 Oz. \$2.29</p>	<p>Simek's Meatballs 17 - 22 Oz. \$4.99</p>	<p>TGI Friday's Appetizers 7.6 - 11 Oz. 2/\$5</p>	<p>Birdseye Polybag Regular Vegetables •Regular •Rice •Steamfresh Selected Varieties 10 - 16 Oz. 10/\$10</p>
<p>Dutch Farms Sandwiches 4.9 - 5.5 Oz. 10/\$10</p>	<p>Banquet Chicken •Nuggets •Patties •Tenders 12 - 15 Oz. 2/\$6</p>	<p>Super Pretzel Soft Pretzels Selected Varieties 9 - 13 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Lean Pockets •Hot Pockets 9 Oz. \$2.29</p>	<p>Ore Ida Potatoes •Onion Rings Selected Varieties 14 - 32 Oz. Sale Price 2/\$5 Digital Reward Coupon -\$1 When You Buy 2 Final Price 2/\$4 Must use Walt's App to redeem.</p>
<p>DiGiorno Pizza 12 Inch 2/\$10</p>	<p>Palermo's Primo Thin Pizza 12 Inch \$3.99</p>	<p>Pizza •Gino's East •Deep Dish 9 Inch •Edwardo's Pizza 24 - 28 Oz. 2/\$10</p>	<p>Home Run Inn Pizza 12 Inch 2/\$10</p>	<p>Red Baron Pizza 12 Inch 3/\$10</p>
<p>Scream'n' Sicilian •Singles •Stromboli 9.10 - 10 Oz. 3/\$9</p>	<p>Red Baron Single's 8.8 - 12 Oz. \$2.99</p>	<p>Buy 3 Red Baron Pizza 12 Inch, Get 1 Red Baron Single's 8.8 - 12 Oz. FREE!</p>	<p>Buy 3 Red Baron Pizza 12 Inch, Get 1 Red Baron Single's 8.8 - 12 Oz. FREE!</p>	<p>Buy 3 Red Baron Pizza 12 Inch, Get 1 Red Baron Single's 8.8 - 12 Oz. FREE!</p>

GM/HBC

<p>Thanksgiving •Plates •Napkins •Tablecovers 54x108 Assorted Varieties \$1</p>	<p>Best Choice Hand Sanitizer 8 Oz. \$1.99 •Aloe •Regular</p>	<p>Scope Mouthwash •Original Mint •Outlast Green Mint 33.8 Oz. \$3.49</p>
<p>Handi-Foil Turkey Roasting Pan •Oval •Rectangular \$1.49 Roasting Pan With Handles \$2.49</p>	<p>Advil 24 Ct. \$3.59 •Tablets •Caplets</p>	<p>Crest Toothpaste •Regular •Tartar •Tartar Smooth •Baking Soda & Peroxide 6.4 Oz. \$1.79</p>
<p>Handi-Foil Foil Pans •Utility Pan 13x9 2 Ct. •Ultra Roaster/Baker 3 Ct. •Giant Lasagna Pan 1 Ct. \$1.99</p>	<p>Luden's Wild Cherry Cough Drops 30 Ct. \$1.49</p>	<p>Pepcid •Max 20 MG Tablets 25 Ct. •AC Tablets 30 Ct. •Complete Mint 25 Ct. •Complete Berry 25 Ct. \$7.99</p>
<p>Good Cook •Cheesecloth \$1.79 •Nutcracker \$1</p>	<p>Chapstick15 Oz. \$1.49 •Moisture Stick •Cherry Blast •Regular Blast</p>	<p>•Kitchen Towels •Dish Cloths •11" Turkey Baster •Parchment Paper •Pot Holders •Oven Mitts \$1</p>

GROCERY

Libby's Vegetables

- Cut or French Style Green Beans
- Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
- Sweet Peas

14.5 - 15.25 Oz.

59¢

Limit 12, Add'l. 79¢ Ea.



Kraft Miracle Whip Hellmann's Mayonnaise

30 Oz.

\$2.99



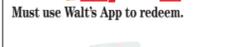
Kraft Deluxe Mac & Cheese Velveeta Shells & Cheese

9.4 - 14 Oz. Sale Price

2/\$5

Digital Reward Coupon When You Buy 2 **-\$1.00**

Final Price **2/\$4**



Heinz Home Style Gravy

12 Oz.

4/\$5



Kraft Stove Top Stuffing

6 Oz.

2/\$3

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce



When You Buy 2 Folgers Coffee

22 - 30 Oz.

\$5.99

Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.



Prince Pasta

Selected Varieties 12 - 16 Oz.

99¢



Swanson Broth

32 Oz.

2/\$4

2/\$1

Uncle Ben's Rice

Wild Ready 6 - 8.8 Oz.

3/\$5

Domino Sugar

Cane 4 Lb. Powdered 2 Lb. Brown 2 Lb.

2/\$4

Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

Digital Reward Coupon When You Buy 2 **\$1**

Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

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Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

Digital Reward Coupon When You Buy 2 **\$1**

Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

Diamond Walnuts

16 Oz.

\$3.99

Limit 3, Add'l. \$4.99 Ea.



Pam Cooking Spray

5 - 6 Oz.

\$2.99



Fisher Baking Pecans

Halved Chopped 10 Oz.

\$6.99



Duncan Hines Cake Frosting

14 - 16 Oz.

\$1.79

Family Fudge Brownie Mix

18 - 18.3 Oz.

\$1.79

Domino Sugar

Cane 4 Lb. Powdered 2 Lb. Brown 2 Lb.

2/\$4

Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

Digital Reward Coupon When You Buy 2 **\$1**

Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

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Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

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Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

Digital Reward Coupon When You Buy 2 **\$1**

Crisco Oil

Canola Vegetable 48 Oz.

\$2.99

Digital Reward Coupon When You Buy 2 **\$1**

Campbell's Cream Soup

Mushroom Chicken 10.5 Oz.

88¢



French's French Fried Onions

6 Oz.

\$2.99

Digital Reward Coupon **-\$0.50**

Final Price **\$2.49**

Must use Walt's App to redeem

Princella Cut Sweet Potatoes

40 Oz.

\$2.29

Glory Seasoned Southern Vegetables

27 Oz.

3/\$5

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

8.5 Oz.

2/\$1

McCormick Gravy Mix

Brown Country .87 - 2.64 Oz. Sale Price

69¢

Digital Reward Coupon **-\$0.25**

Final Price **49¢**

Must use Walt's App to redeem

Princella Cut Sweet Potatoes

40 Oz.

\$2.29

Glory Seasoned Southern Vegetables

27 Oz.

3/\$5

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

8.5 Oz.

2/\$1

McCormick Gravy Mix

Brown Country .87 - 2.64 Oz. Sale Price

69¢

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Final Price **49¢**

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Glory Seasoned Southern Vegetables

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Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

8.5 Oz.

2/\$1

McCormick Gravy Mix

Brown Country .87 - 2.64 Oz. Sale Price

69¢

Digital Reward Coupon **-\$0.25**

Final Price **49¢**

Must use Walt's App to redeem

Kraft Salad Dressing

14 - 16 Oz.

3/\$5



Princella Cut Sweet Potatoes

40 Oz.

\$2.29

Glory Seasoned Southern Vegetables

27 Oz.

3/\$5

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

8.5 Oz.

2/\$1

McCormick Gravy Mix

Brown Country .87 - 2.64 Oz. Sale Price

69¢

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Final Price **49¢**

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Princella Cut Sweet Potatoes

40 Oz.

\$2.29

Glory Seasoned Southern Vegetables

27 Oz.

3/\$5

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix

8.5 Oz.

2/\$1

McCormick Gravy Mix

Brown Country .87 - 2.64 Oz. Sale Price

69¢

Digital Reward Coupon **-\$0.25**

Final Price **49¢**

Must use Walt's App to redeem

Kraft Mayo

30 Oz.

2/\$5



Skippy Peanut Butter

15 - 16.3 Oz.

2/\$4



Dole Pineapple

20 Oz.

5/\$5

Mandarin Oranges

11 Oz.

Tropical Fruit Salad

15.25 Oz.

5/\$5



Karo Corn Syrup

16 Oz.

\$2.49



Betty Crocker Mixes

Supreme Ultimate Fudge Cookie

12.5 - 22.25 Oz.

2/\$4

Keenler Graham Pie Crust

6 Oz.

\$1.99

Argo Corn Starch

1 Lb.

\$1.69

Keenler Vanilla Wafers

12 Oz.

GROCERY

Regular, Diet

- Coke •Sprite
- Coke Zero Sugar
- 7Up •Dr. Pepper
- A&W •RC
- Sunkist
- Canada Dry

6 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls. or 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans

4/\$10

- 7Up
- Dr. Pepper
- A&W •RC
- Sunkist
- Canada Dry
- Ginger Ale

2 Ltr.

5/\$5

ALL NATURAL

Canada Dry

Sparkling Water

8 Pk. Cans

4/\$10

Regular, Diet

- Pepsi
- Mtn. Dew
- Crush
- Schweppes

2 Ltr.

4/\$5

When You Buy 3 Regular, Diet

- Coke
- Coke Zero Sugar
- Sprite •Seagram's

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.

\$3.48

Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

Regular, Diet

- Coke
- Coke Zero Sugar
- Sprite

10 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans

2/\$7

Welch's

Sparkling Grape Juice

25.4 Oz.

\$2.99

Snapple

Tea

- Regular
- Straight Up

16 - 18.5 Oz.

5/\$5

Canada Dry

Mixers

1 Ltr.

5/\$5

Jays

Potato Chips

9 - 10 Oz.

2/\$4

Lay's

Classic

Potato Chips

9.5 - 10 Oz.

2/\$5

Tostitos

Scoops!

Tortilla Chips

9.5 - 12.5 Oz.

2/\$6

Tostitos

- Salsa
- Queso Dip

15 - 15.5 Oz.

2/\$6

Vitner's

Original

Potato Chips

6.5 Oz.

3/\$4

Nabisco

Oreo Cookies

7.5 - 16 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**

Digital Reward Coupon

When You Buy 2 **-\$1**

Final Price **2/\$4**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Aunt Millie's

Dinner Rolls

- Hawaiian
- Butter

12 Ct.

2/\$5

Aunt Millie's

Split Top Brown 'n' Serve Rolls

12 Ct.

2/\$3

Aunt Millie's

- Giant Bread
- Texas Toast

White, Wheat or Italian

22 - 24 Oz.

2/\$3

Butternut

- Bread
- Hamburger Buns
- Hot Dog Buns

White or 100% Wheat

20 Oz.

8 Ct.

2/\$3

Ice Mountain

- Spring Water
- Sparkling Water

24 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.

8 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

\$2.99

McCafe, Gevalia or Maxwell House

Coffee

- 6 - 12 Ct. K-Cups
- 12 Oz. Bag

\$5.99

Nestle

Coffee-mate

Powdered Creamer

35.3 Oz.

\$4.99

Starbucks

Coffee

- 6 - 10 Ct. K-Cups
- 12 Oz. Bag

\$6.99

Hershey's

Christmas Packaged Candy

9 - 11 Oz.

\$3.49

Lipton

Tea

128 Oz.

2/\$5

When You Buy 3 Kellogg's

Cereals

- Special K
- Corn Pops
- Apple Jacks

10 - 12.5 Oz.

3/\$6

Must Buy 3

Post

Cereals

- Honey Bunches of Oats
- Pebbles

13 - 18 Oz.

11 Oz.

2/\$5

Digital Reward Coupon

When You Buy 1

General Mills

Chex Cereals

12 - 14 Oz.

\$1.99

Bigelow

Tea

- Green
- Herbal
- Blends

20 Ct.

2/\$4

San Pellegrino or Perrier

Sparkling Water

25 Oz.

5/\$5

Quaker

Oats

42 Oz.

\$2.99

Kraft

Jet-Puffed

- Miniature Marshmallows
- Marshmallow Creme

7 - 10 Oz.

5/\$5

Jell-O

- Pudding
- Gelatin

3 - 3.4 Oz.

4/\$3

Planter's

Peanuts

- Dry Roasted
- Cocktail

16 Oz.

2/\$4

Keebler

Crackers

- Town House
- Club

8 - 13.8 Oz.

Sale Price **2/\$5**

Digital Reward Coupon

When You Buy 2 **-\$1**

Final Price **2/\$4**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Tide

Laundry Detergent

- Liquid 92 - 100 Oz.
- Pods 32 - 42 Ct.

\$10.99

Bounce

Dryer Sheets

70 - 80 Ct.

Downy

Fabric Softener

34 Oz.

\$3.99

Puffs

Facial Tissue

48 - 64 Ct.

\$1.19

Palmolive

Dish Liquid

32.5 Oz.

\$2.99

Hefty

Plates

Bowls

18 - 45 Ct.

3/\$5

Hefty

Bags

- Tall Kitchen
- Trash

20 - 45 Ct.

\$6.99

Reynolds Wrap

Foil

- 50 Ft. Heavy Duty
- 75 Ft. Regular
- 95 Ft. Non-Stick

\$3.99

Dixie

Everyday

Plates

Bowls

20 - 50 Ct.

\$2.99

- Charmin
- Bounty

Bath Tissue

9 Pk. Mega Rolls

Paper Towels

8 Pk. Giant Rolls

\$9.99

Your Choice

DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Brown Sugar Honey Ham **\$4.98** Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Butterball Thanksgiving Turkey Breast **\$6.98** Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb.

"The Holidays Are Fast Approaching. Place Your Orders Early To Ensure Availability"

Walt's Fully Cooked Thanksgiving Dinners With Sides

"Holiday Entertaining Made Easy" "Just Heat & Serve"

Please Order by 11/18/18

Walt's Traditional Turkey Dinner With Sides* **\$49.99** Ea.

- 1 Fully Cooked Butterball Turkey 10-12 Lbs.
- 24 Oz. Mashed Potatoes
- 24 Oz. Homestyle Gravy
- 22 Oz. Bread Stuffing
- 12 Oz. Cranberry Relish

*Extra Sides Available

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Berkshire Corned Beef **\$5.98** Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Berkshire Roast Beef **\$5.98** Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Stella Cheese Cups Selected Varieties 3.5-5 Oz. **2/\$6**

Stella Cheese Wedges Selected Varieties 7-8 Oz. **\$3.99**

BUY OF THE WEEK!

Owl's Nest Cheese Spreads Assorted Varieties 10 Oz. **\$4.49**

Winky Ring Molds Assorted Varieties 18-24 Oz. **\$1.99**

Dietz & Watson Peppercorn Turkey Breast **\$7.98** Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson Gourmet Chicken Breast **\$6.98** Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Walt's Traditional Fire Glazed Spiral Sliced Ham With Sides* **\$54.99** Ea.

- 1 Fully Cooked Fire Glazed Spiral Sliced Ham 7-8 Lbs.
- 24 Oz. Mashed Potatoes
- 24 Oz. Homestyle Gravy
- 22 Oz. Green Bean Casserole
- 12 Oz. Cranberry Relish

*Extra Sides Available

Dietz & Watson Tavern Ham **\$7.98** Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Dietz & Watson Lacy Swiss Cheese **\$6.98** Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb. **Gluten Free**

Walt's Deli Hut Breaded Bone-in Chicken Wings **\$4.99** Lb. 2 Lb. Bucket Bone-In Chicken Wings Assorted Varieties \$9.95

Check Out www.waltsfoods.com for all your party planning

Garden Fresh Cranberry Walnut Red Cabbage Salad **\$4.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Bread Pudding **\$5.49** Lb.

Sabra Hummus **2/\$6** 10 Oz. Selected Varieties

King's Hawaiian Dinner Rolls **\$2.99** 12 Ct.

Hormel Snack Trays **\$8.99** 1.75 Lb. Selected Varieties

Walt's Deli Hut Boneless Chicken Wings **\$4.99** Lb. 2 Lb. Bucket Boneless Chicken Wings Assorted Varieties \$9.95

FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete & Beecher stores only.

• Miller Lite • Miller 64 Lite
• Miller Genuine Draft
• Coors • Coors Light
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$13.99**

Barefoot Wine **\$7.99** 1.5 Ltr. 750 ML \$4.99

- Moscato
- Pinot Noir
- Chardonnay

• Miller High Life
• Miller High Life Light
• Busch • Busch Light
• Icehouse • Rolling Rock
30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans **\$11.99**

• Corona • Corona Light
• Corona Familiar
• Corona Premier
• Modelo • Negra
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$13.99**

Tito's Handmade Vodka **\$29.99** 1.75 Ltr. 750 ML \$19.99

Fetzer Wine **2/\$10** 750 ML

- Chardonnay
- Gewürztraminer
- Riesling
- Cabernet

Gewürztraminer Pairs Great With Turkey

• Heineken
• Heineken Light
• Amstel Light
• New Castle
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$13.99**

Redd's Apple Ale **\$13.99** 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.

Vin Glogg **\$8.99** 1 Ltr. Glogg Great When Served Warm

Bailey's Irish Cream **\$19.99** 750 ML

Goose Island **\$13.99** 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or 15 Pk. Cans

• Mike's Hard Lemonade
• White Claw
• Truly Spiked & Sparkling
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$13.99**

• Revolution
• Founder's **\$8.99** 6 Pk. Btls. or Cans

• Blue Moon
• Stella Artois **\$13.99** 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

Digital Rewards Program

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