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# Menace laces gunman's past



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Glenda O'Neal, mother of Dr. Tamara O'Neal, holds a family photo at home in LaPorte, Ind., on Tuesday as her family mourned the slain woman.

## Hospital shooter had troubled history, especially with women

By DAN HINKEL, ELYSSA CHERNEY AND LISA SCHENKER  
 Chicago Tribune

The gunman who went on a rampage Monday at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center piled up a history of allegations of menacing behavior in the years before he killed his ex-fiancee, as well as a Chicago cop and a pharmacist who simply crossed his path at the wrong moment, according to police and court records.

Gunman Juan Lopez, 32, had threatened to shoot up the Chicago Fire Department Academy nearly five years ago, around the time he was fired for failing to show up to work while facing allegations of "improper conduct" toward women there, officials said. In addition, his ex-wife in 2014 obtained a temporary order of protection against him, alleging that he slept with a pistol under his pillow and had pointed a gun at someone.

Nonetheless, police said, Lopez was licensed to carry a concealed weapon when he terrorized the hospital in the

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## DAYNA LESS

# Pharmacy resident was on cusp of wonderful life

By HANNAH LEONE, MORGAN GREENE AND ROB EARNSHAW  
 Chicago Tribune

At 24, Dayna Less had the world in front of her. She was engaged to her childhood sweetheart, and she was in the first year of a pharmacy residency at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center. She was planning to go home to Indiana for Thanksgiving and spend the holiday with her family.



Less

"She had a wonderful life," her father, Brian Less, said Tuesday. "She was the strongest person I know. She was a fighter."

At work Monday afternoon, his daughter walked off an elevator and into the path of a bullet. A gunman shot her after fatally shooting his former fiancée and a Chicago police officer.

The gunman was later found dead, apparently shot in the head. "She was marrying her childhood sweetheart and now she is not going to be able to do that," her father said in a telephone interview.

She met her fiance at church camp when she was 9 years old. They started dating when she was 15. They were to be married in June at the Serbian Orthodox church in Lansing, with a reception at Halls of St. George in Schererville, Ind. The family expected nearly 500 people to attend, Less said.

"He is as good as they come," Less said of his daughter's

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## DR. TAMARA O'NEAL

# Doctor cut ties to killer weeks before shooting

By MEREDITH COLIAS-PETE, LOLLY BOWEAN, ESE OLUMHENSE AND ANNA SPOERRE | Chicago Tribune

As Tamara O'Neal's family members gathered in her parents' living room in rural LaPorte County, Ind., on Tuesday, they traded stories about their love for a woman who had found her way in life as an emergency room doctor.



O'Neal

But there was one subject they were reluctant to talk about: Juan Lopez.

Lopez had killed O'Neal, his ex-fiancee, on Monday in a violent confrontation at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center. The shootout also claimed the lives of a police officer and a pharmacist, as well as Lopez.

As recently as September, Lopez and O'Neal were engaged, with a wedding date fast approaching. But O'Neal had

broken it off just weeks before she was to exchange vows with Lopez, said her aunt, Vickie O'Neal. It was unclear exactly why.

Her father, Thomas, chose his words carefully.

"The only thing I could say for that: She broke off the engagement; he couldn't get over it," he said.

Indeed, Lopez had confronted O'Neal on Monday to demand the engagement ring back, a police spokesman said. And Lopez had a history of threatening domestic violence. In 2014, a judge granted a restraining order against him for his ex-wife.

But O'Neal's family members

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Hanging bunting in honor of police Officer Samuel Jimenez.

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MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

President Donald Trump on the Saudi crown prince: "Maybe he did and maybe he didn't."

# Trump: No penalty for prince in Khashoggi killing

Critics say president ignoring human rights for economic reasons

By DEB RIECHMANN  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump declared Tuesday that he would not further punish Saudi Arabia for the murder of U.S.-based columnist Jamal Khashoggi — making clear that the benefits of good relations with

the kingdom outweigh the possibility its crown prince ordered the killing.

The president condemned the brutal slaying of Khashoggi inside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul as a "horrible crime that our country does not condone." But he rejected calls by many in Congress, including members of his own party, for a tougher response, and also dismissed reports from U.S. intelligence agencies that Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman must have at least known about

such an audacious and intricate plot.

"It could very well be that the crown prince had knowledge of this tragic event," Trump said. "Maybe he did and maybe he didn't!"

In many ways, the statement captured Trump's view of the world and foreign policy, grounded in economic necessity. It began with the words "America First!" followed by "The world is a very dangerous place!"

It came after weeks of debate

over whether the president would or should come down hard on the Saudis and the crown prince in response to the killing of the Saudi columnist for The Washington Post who had criticized the royal family.

The U.S. earlier sanctioned 17 Saudi officials suspected of being responsible for or complicit in the Oct. 2 killing, but members of Congress have called for harsher actions, including canceling arms

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Officers follow an ambulance as it arrives at the medical examiner's office carrying the body of police Officer Samuel Jimenez, who was killed during a shooting at Mercy Hospital, which left four people, including the gunman, dead Monday.



## JOHN KASS

# Police families and the wounds that won't heal

Chicago, the city of pain, has already suffered through the murders of two Chicago police officers this year, the most recent at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center on Monday. And less than 24 hours later, another officer was almost killed in a gun battle on the South Side, saved by his police vest. As the mayor and the police ask that, on this Thanksgiving, we remember the fallen, I called the father of two police officers.

Can those of us who are not from police families ever hope to understand?

"Who am I to judge what others feel?" said Paul Vallas, candidate for mayor, whose two sons are police officers in other towns, chasing bad guys, making arrests. "But with my boys, when any cop is shot, they hurt. As a father I know they hurt. If you have police officers in your family, you know."

There was a long pause on the phone. And there was pain in the silence.

"My sons call me like clockwork after their shifts, just to let me know they're OK," Vallas said. "Every shift, they call. I have such good boys. I'm lucky. I am so blessed."

At your Thanksgiving table, you might think of Samuel Jimenez, 28, the married father of three, who was killed at Mercy Hospital on Monday, rushing toward the sound of gunfire to save lives.

You might think of the son of police Officer John Knight, who was 7 years old when his father was killed in 1999. The last time I saw the young man, he was 12, in a Cook County criminal courtroom, stoically watching the murder trial of the man who killed his father. And you might think of the sons of Chicago police Officer Bernard "Bernie" Domagala. Bernie died in 2017, having lingered for 29 years, a changed and broken man after that bullet penetrated his skull in 1988.

And of the family of Chicago Police Cmdr. Paul Bauer. He was murdered in February as he ran, while off duty, to challenge a threat to public safety.

And of all the other police families, and the police dead, and their orphans and their widows and widowers, on this Thanksgiving Day.

On Tuesday morning, I stood for a long while out in the parking lot of Mercy Hospital, where just 24 hours earlier the murder of three decent people ripped and tore at Chicago's damaged heart. Patients and staff got out of their cars, pointed to where they thought it started. And I fixed on that hospital sign above the entrance, and thought of mercy.

For many, the word has a secular meaning, involving the elimination of shame and suffering, and the end of pain. But I'm told by my Greek Orthodox faith that "mercy" has another meaning as well: That it is the loving embrace of God.

There were three innocent people taken at Mercy: The emergency room physician, Tamara O'Neal, who led the choir at her church; pharmacy resident Dayna Less, 24, who was to be married in a dress her mother was stitching by hand; and Officer Jimenez, who ran to the gunfire.

There are plenty of politics to be played here, about whether the murders could have been prevented and what could have been done. And about what drove the murderer, apparently angry over a break-up with O'Neal, to become the face of evil.

But I'll leave those hot and eager to play politics with the dead to hold their news conferences and make their speeches and do their virtue signaling.

I can't help but think of something else, not politics, but a sound, something beyond words. Each time I heard officer Jimenez mentioned in media, the news of his death was accompanied by the phrase "Jimenez,

28, married and the father of three."

And if they weren't the exact words, the words were close. And each time I heard it or read it, "Jimenez, 28 ... father of three ... Jimenez, 28, father of three ..." again and again and again and again, the words transformed themselves.

They ceased to be vowels and consonants and lost their meaning and became a sound, some deep internal sound that you feel inside, like the slow tolling of a heavy bell.

Rahm Emanuel spoke about the murders at Mercy, but to his great credit, the mayor spoke in universal, not political terms. There was exceptional eloquence in his agony. What he said was sparse, and measured, but you could see the real pain in his eyes. And the chords he touched were all about the simple and profound clarity of public grief.

"The city of Chicago lost a doctor, a pharmaceutical assistant and a police officer all going about their day, all doing what they love," said Emanuel after Monday's shootings. "This tears at the soul of our city. It is the face and the consequence of evil."

He talked of the Thanksgiving holiday, and how many of us would be blessed to be with our families Thursday, and of those families who would not be together.

"I ask each of us to hold our children, hold our loved ones all the closer," Emanuel said. "Remember what is important in life, and that there are others who are part of our larger family who will have a tear, and a hole that will never really heal, and will always have a scar."

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# Give thanks to those who help: The police officer, firefighter, neighbor, stranger, friend



MARY SCHMICH

Give thanks to the people who help.

Give thanks to the police officers who rush to the shooting, to the firefighters who move toward the fire, to all the people who risk their lives to come to the rescue.

Their courage gives us strength.

Give thanks to the people who comfort us when we mourn, who help us find the right words when we're wordless: the rabbi, the imam, the minister, the priest, the neighbor, the nurse, the doctor, the stranger, the friend.

Give thanks to the writers who help us understand truth we may not see until we've heard it said, the ones like Naomi Shihab Nye, whose poem called "Kindness" says this:

*Before you know kindness as the deepest thing inside, you must know sorrow as the other deepest thing.*

*You must wake up with sorrow.*

*You must speak to it till your voice catches the thread of all sorrows*

Give thanks to the people whose kindness helps others survive the unthinkable crisis or simply get through the ordinary days.

To help is to make something easier. It's an offering of your time, your effort, your money. Your self.

To be helped is to have someone make such offerings to you.

Who helps you, in ways large and small? Think about it. There are probably more people than you notice, and Thanksgiving gives us an official occasion to take stock.

Give thanks to the friend who says, "How can I help you?"



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police employees embrace at the Wentworth District headquarters Tuesday, the day after Officer Samuel Jimenez was killed.

And to the one who knows without asking.

Give thanks to the people who help you find beauty and meaning when the world feels like nothing but madness, who remind you that reality is bigger than what you see on your screens.

Give thanks to the people who help you do your job: the boss who makes you crazy but makes you better. The colleague who knows things you don't and is willing to share. The security guard whose smile makes walking into work a happier event.

Give thanks to the people who help you believe in your own worth when you doubt it.

And thanks to the people who help you just by loving

you, flaws and all.

Give thanks to the people who help the people you love: Thank your elderly mother's caretaker, your ailing brother's wife, the person who takes care of your kids, the therapist who helps the loved one you don't know how to help.

Without their aid, you'd be lost.

Give thanks to the person who reminds you when you panic that you should take a breath, take a walk, go outside and look at trees. Maybe that person is inside you. Thank your inner self for the help.

Help comes in many forms. Sometimes it requires sweat.

Give thanks to anyone who has ever helped you move your furniture. Or paint a room. Or

clean out a garage.

Give thanks to the people who write the songs that lift your heart, who make you laugh or laugh at your jokes. It's always helpful to think you're witty.

Give thanks to the people who help make the place you live safer, cleaner, more fun, easier to get around, more just for all.

Give thanks to the stranger who brightens a dim day with a small courtesy: offers you a seat on the bus, lets you go ahead in the line, looks up from her phone and says, "Good morning."

And thanks to the person who says "Thank you" when you remember to do any of the above.

On any day, in any season, gratitude and help go together. "Thank you" is a way of saying "You helped me." It's also a way of saying, "I don't take your help for granted."

But often we do take help for granted. So sometimes in the next couple of days let's look around and notice how many people are helping other people, each of us included.

Let's not forget to thank whoever helps make the Thanksgiving food, or helps to clean up afterward.

And when we're done with that, it wouldn't hurt to ask: What more can I do to help? And be grateful for the chance.

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## Judge denies request to release officer's name

Attorney for guard's family sought ID of Midlothian cop

By ZAK KOESKE  
Daily Southtown

A U.S. District judge denied a motion Tuesday requesting the release of the name of the Midlothian officer who fatally shot security guard **Jemel Roberson**.

Gregory Kulis, an attorney for Roberson's family, filed the motion Friday, arguing that because the Illinois State Police, which is investigating the shooting, had issued a press statement with preliminary information about its investigation just two days after the shooting, it had waived its investigatory privilege and

should disclose the officer's name and the names of witnesses the agency interviewed.

He simultaneously issued a subpoena to the state police requesting that by Nov. 30 they turn over all preliminary reports regarding the department's findings about the shooting; all police reports, witness statements and other investigative documents pertaining to the shooting; the name of the Midlothian officer who shot Roberson; and any footage from the incident.

"The public should have the right to know who this officer is," Kulis said in court Tuesday. "I should have the right to know who this officer is."

Michael Stephenson, an attorney for the state police,

responded to Kulis' motion by calling it "an attempt to sidestep the basic rules of motion practice," and asked the judge to deny the motion and give state police until Dec. 17 to respond to the subpoena — approximately 30 days from the time it was issued.

"This Motion is in complete disregard of (subpoena rules)," Stephenson argued in his response. "This is not enough time for the State Police to review the subpoena and respond as appropriate."

Judge Joan Lefkow sided with the state police, saying, "Let's just follow the rules here."

Lefkow said she didn't view the Nov. 13 news release that state police issued



Roberson

on Roberson's shooting to constitute "preliminary findings," as Kulis said news media had characterized it.

"They don't control how the media spin it," Lefkow said of the state police, whose statement on the shooting said their "preliminary investigation" found that Roberson was wearing plain black clothing with "no markings readily identifying him as a Security Guard" and that the Midlothian officer had given him "multiple verbal commands" to drop his gun and get on ground before shooting him.

Multiple witnesses have contradicted the state police account, saying the officer started firing at Roberson before giving him an ade-

quate chance to respond to his verbal commands. Witnesses also said Roberson was wearing clothing clearly emblazoned with the word "Security."

He had been working security inside Manny's Blue Room in Robbins in the early morning hours of Nov. 11 when a fight broke out between two groups of men and shots were fired.

Police from multiple jurisdictions responded to the shooting, including a white officer from neighboring Midlothian, who shot Roberson in the parking lot as he held one of the suspected bar shooters on the ground at gunpoint, witnesses said.

After learning that its officer had shot a security guard, the Midlothian Police Department issued a

statement offering condolences to Roberson's family and calling the shooting "the equivalent of a 'blue on blue,' friendly fire incident."

The department has not responded to questions about the officer's identity or his actions, but has said he was placed on paid administrative leave pending the outcome of the state police investigation into the incident.

Kulis told the judge Tuesday that he thinks he knows the officer's name, but is hesitant to release it publicly without confirmation from the department or state police.

"Why can't they just give me the name of the individual?" he said.

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## Suburban Goodwill is scene of good deed

A Huntley store returns \$2,300 found in hatbox

By AMANDA MARRAZZO  
Chicago Tribune

A hatbox dropped off at a Goodwill in suburban Huntley contained more than the thrift store — or apparently the donor — had bargained for: \$2,300 in cash.

The unexpected discovery was contained within a collection of items donated Nov. 11 by a family whose relative was moving into a nursing home.

The donors had dropped off the items and drove off.

Later, a teenage donation attendant sorting through the materials opened a hatbox that was among the items and, to his surprise, found under the hat inside a bank envelope with the money, said Shannon Harper, a public relations manager for Goodwill Industries of Northern Illinois.

The conscientious employee acted quickly, taking the cash to his manager, who then reviewed surveillance footage from the drive-thru donation area to figure out who donated the hatbox. Once that was determined, store officials contacted local police, who assisted by using the license plate information on the donor's car to track down the family and reunite them with the money.

Goodwill officials speculated that the money had been stashed away for a rainy day and perhaps forgotten.

"Seems like that used to be something the older generation used to do, stash money here and there, whether (in the) freezer or, in this case, a hatbox," Harper said. "You don't hear about younger people doing that anymore."

Harper said Goodwill is proud of the employee, who has not been identified.

"Our managers try to instill values like this in all of our employees, and it warms our heart when we hear of a happy ending like this," she said.

Harper said this story is a nice change of pace in a day where there are so many negative stories. "This is a good one," she said.

Similar events have happened at other Goodwill donation centers.

Last year, at a store in Machesney Park near Rockford, a donation attendant found a book with a secret compartment and discovered inside \$10,000 in uncirculated silver coins. Employees did some investigating, found the family who mistakenly handed over the book and returned the coins.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.



BRIAN JACKSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police investigate a shooting Tuesday that left an officer and the suspected shooter injured at 87th Street and Marshfield Ave. in Gresham.

## Officer shot in vest, gunman wounded

CPD cop expected to recover after Gresham shooting

By KATIE GALIOTO  
Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police officer was injured when he was shot in the back of his protective vest during a confrontation in the Gresham neighborhood that left the officer's attacker wounded, police said.

The shooting happened about 11 a.m. Tuesday in the 8700 block of South Marshfield Avenue, police said.

An officer approached a man in his early 20s on the corner of 87th Street and Ashland Avenue who was acting suspiciously, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson said at a news conference Tuesday afternoon at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park, where the

officer was being treated and had been stabilized. The man took off running and fired at officers as they pursued him.

Police returned fire and struck the suspected gunman in the neck. One officer was struck in the back, with the bullet hitting right on the letter "e" in the word "police" on his protective vest, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel said at the news conference.

The injured officer was

"a little bit bruised up" but expected to make a full recovery, Johnson said. The suspected gunman was hospitalized at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, initially in serious to critical condition.

The shooting comes a day after three people, including Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez, were shot to death at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center. The suspected gunman

was found fatally shot in the hospital.

Despite the "horrific" events of Monday, Johnson said officers across the city suited up Tuesday morning to do what they do each day.

Police "weren't slowing down, they weren't pulling back," Emanuel said. "Even after last night, they were out doing their jobs."

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## Community calls for action on equity policy for school

Racist graffiti found at Oak Park and River Forest High

By STEVE SCHERING  
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In light of recent hate-speech graffiti and messages found on the school's campus, community members are urging the Oak Park and River Forest High School board to fast-track a racial equity policy.

At a Nov. 15 meeting, dozens of supporters and school board members stood on their feet in support of students who spoke during public comment to call for racial equity policies and procedures at the school.

OPRF student Grace Gunn called on the district to create a racial consciousness committee to help its staff, as well as focus on hiring more teachers of color, though Gunn added that "hiring people of color who are not racially conscious can affect students in a negative way."

"I ask you to do that to examine all teachers you

hire, even if they are teachers of color," Gunn said. "Just as we have a sexual harassment coordinator, we should have a racial justice coordinator. If we have someone that kids know who to go to, to report those types of incidents, it will give us more direction."

OPRF student Michala Anderson asked the board to implement racial consciousness training for teachers and students, while also supporting the hiring, and retaining, of more minority teachers.

"My most important [request] is hire teachers who reflect the student body," Anderson said. "I don't think we can hire teachers of color if there's no retention in the school."

The emotional discussions and pleas came after two discoveries of racist and anti-Semitic graffiti were reported on campus in separate incidents Nov. 2 and Nov. 7. Then, on Nov. 9, a 14-year-old student was charged after allegedly sending an image of a swastika to student cellphones during a school assembly.

Anderson also voiced

support for Superintendent Joylynn Pruitt-Adams, school board President Jackie Moore and teacher Anthony Clark, who Anderson said some have targeted in recent weeks.

"It's important you understand they are helping us and that you respect them," Anderson said. "I've seen [their work] every day. They've become like parents in the building."

Pruitt-Adams said administrators have been busy working on a racial equity policy, with a draft of that policy being presented to the school board by Principal Nathaniel Rouse in September. "At the Sept. 28 meeting, the board supported further work to refine the policy, just as we did with the gender equity committee [when creating the gender equity policy]," Pruitt-Adams said. "Formation of [a racial equity] team is underway, and administrators will formalize the policy and bring it back to the board no later than the end of the school year."

Pruitt-Adams said that committee will include students, staff and community

voices. In addition, she said a student advisory committee featuring a diverse group of students will be created, with its first meeting taking place Nov. 20.

Some in the audience, however, urged the board to move faster in ensuring equity for all students on the high school campus.

Before the meeting, Clark, along with residents Melanie McQueen and John Duffy, presented a proposal for a racial equity policy, which outlined a leadership framework, scope, training options, process and support system.

"Our hearts are heavy," Duffy said. "Urgency, urgency, urgency. We brought the idea of a racial equity policy before this board over two years ago. One month ago, we brought a prototype for what it might look like. Tonight, we bring a document with collaboration that says how you might go adopting, implementing and embedding it in the community. The easy work, believe it or not, is the policy. The hard work is putting it into practice and believing it and living it

every day. Do not wait until May 31. That's untenable and unacceptable. Our children are suffering. Our families are crying. I know you're hurting. You ran on these commitments, and we ask you to act."

While Pruitt-Adams said the recent weeks have been "challenging," she said it has provided an opportunity for the school and community to come together against hate and bigotry.

"Recent events have only strengthened our resolve to create access and equity for all of our students," Pruitt-Adams said.

In addition to creating the new policy, Pruitt-Adams said 40 OPRF teachers have received "intensive training" in racial equity leadership last year, and will use that training to educate their colleagues.

"This year, all OPRF teachers have been assigned to small groups led by those teachers," Pruitt-Adams said. "OPRF High School has the potential to be a national model."

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# Tollway widening prep slated to start in August

1st step is building temporary railroad bridge over I-294

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The first steps of widening Interstate 294 through Hinsdale and Western Springs involve building a temporary railroad bridge over the tollway for Metra and BNSF freight trains to use during the expansion project.

Preparing the site for the temporary bridge, known as a shoofly, is expected to start in August and take about a year to complete, tollway officials said at a community meeting Nov. 15 in Hinsdale Village Hall.

Hinsdale officials oppose the tollway's plan to widen the section of Interstate 294 by Hinsdale from four lanes to six in both directions, plus a flex lane on either side of the center median.

"We are not giving up," said Hinsdale assistant village manager Bradley Bloom. "We are continuing to work with the tollway."

The tollway needs the village to grant temporary easements to do part of the project.

"We do not have any agreements with the tollway," Bloom said.

Homeowners who live near Interstate 294 and the railroad were concerned about whether the construction will encroach on their property.

The tollway officials seemed receptive of a suggestion from residents of Highland Avenue, which runs east from County Line Road and south of the railroad tracks, to set up a fence or a barricade to prevent that from happening.

Rocco Zucchero, the tollway's chief planning officer, said all construction vehicles and equipment will reach their work sites from the tollway side, but said they could put a fence of some sort near County Line Road to prevent construction vehicles from going that way.

Residents, such as Jerry Mejdrich who lives on Highland, said the workers might be tempted to use a gravel drive on the railroad right of way that runs adjacent to their backyards, if it's an easier route.

To prepare for building the temporary bridge, workers will clear trees and brush along the railroad and build a retaining wall that will rise from 5 feet to 10 feet high on the south side of the railroad.

Veck Park lies to the south of the railroad between Highland Road and

the tollway. An old brick sewer that runs through Veck Park will be replaced before construction of the temporary bridge starts for fear it would collapse under the weight of construction equipment, Bloom said.

A sewer line that runs west of the park to County Line Road will be relined to reinforce it so it can withstand the construction traffic, Bloom said.

The site preparation is estimated to take from August 2019 to August 2020, said Dan Filice, a design section engineer for the project. From August 2020 to December 2020, BNSF is expected to lay the temporary tracks on the bridge.

The temporary railroad bridge will have three tracks, the same as BNSF's main line. It will be designed so trains can cross it at their usual speed, 70 mph, so there will be no slow zones for trains during the widening project, Zucchero said.

Once all trains are running on the shoofly, the existing bridge and tracks will be removed. That work is expected to continue into 2021, Zucchero said.

The BNSF railroad bridge is the narrowest bridge on the busiest section of the tollway, tollway officials said. An average of about 104 Metra and Amtrak trains cross the bridge daily, the tollway reported.

As part of the project, BNSF will build a stretch of track south of its main line where it can store maintenance vehicles and equipment. The maintenance track, which will stretch from about 500 feet east of the tollway to about 800 feet west of the tollway, will remain after the tollway expansion is finished.

The railroad is supposed to park equipment there only temporarily or overnight, when BNSF crews are doing maintenance on the section of railroad between La Grange and Clarendon Hills, Bloom said.

"They're not going to store train cars or Metra cars there," Bloom said.

Hinsdale officials hope BNSF will design the maintenance track so all the vehicles would enter from the east side. The west end would be a dead end and not reconnect with the main track.

Hinsdale also wants BNSF to park its equipment as far to the east as possible on the maintenance track, so it would be over the lanes of I-294, to avoid having "very ugly maintenance vehicles looming over our parks" on the west side of

the tollway.

Parked railroad vehicles also could be an attractive nuisance to children playing in the parks, Bloom said.

The landscaping is designed to screen any railroad maintenance vehicles from the view of people in Veck or Peirce parks.

But residents of Western Springs, which is on the east side of the tollway, are concerned about the maintenance track, too, said village manager Ingrid Velkme. Western Springs' Spring Rock Park is south-east of where the tollway and the railroad cross.

"We understand Hinsdale would like to move everything as far east as possible, but Western Springs would like everything as far west as possible," Velkme said.

BNSF told her Nov. 15 the design of the maintenance track was not finalized, Velkme said.

Meanwhile, Western Springs officials are working with their local and state representatives and U.S. Dan Lipinski, a Western Springs Democrat, to address their concerns about the project, Velkme said.

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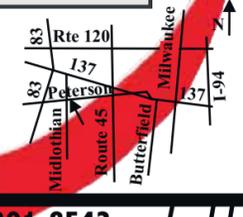
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## IHSA: no wrongdoing by refs in playoff game

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois High School Association said it has found no impropriety in the officiating of a high school football playoff game between Nazareth Academy and Simeon Career Academy that led to a lawsuit accusing a Nazareth parent of influencing the game's outcome.

The IHSA launched its own investigation that exonerated the game's referees, and a judge denied a request for an emergency hearing before the championship game, an IHSA official said.

That clears the way for Nazareth to face St. Charles North High School in Saturday's Class 7A championship game as planned.

The Simeon Alumni Association, along with other parents, filed the lawsuit on Friday, alleging that a Nazareth parent wore his referee uniform and was involved in calls even though he was not officiating the Nov. 11 game.

The father spoke to the referees and stood on the sidelines and in a referee-only area, the suit alleges. The complaint included what it said were screenshots of the father responding to the ensuing criticism online. He wrote, according to the suit: "I did what was

needed to make sure Naz won" and "I didn't make one bad call. I made sure the best team won."

The suit said the parent's involvement was a breach of IHSA rules and asked the organization to vacate the win and instead advance Batavia High School, which lost to Nazareth, a La Grange Park Catholic school, in the semifinal round.

The group also filed a complaint with the IHSA, but moved ahead with a lawsuit when it didn't receive a response from the association, according to an attorney for the Simeon parents.

"The IHSA has fully investigated this matter and has uncovered no impropriety on the part of the officials assigned to work the game, as well as no influence over the referees by any individual or individuals in attendance," IHSA Executive Director Craig Anderson said in the statement.

Anderson said the IHSA initially declined to comment as it "awaited the opportunity to exonerate" the referees.

The lawsuit is still pending. A legal expert told the Tribune the outcome of a sporting event has never been changed by a judge.

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## MERCY HOSPITAL SHOOTING

## Fallen officer was a star on the rise

Cop killed at Mercy was starting out in promising career

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

As a young officer in the Wentworth District, Samuel Jimenez had recently chased a gun suspect, catching him and getting the weapon off the street. He also helped clear out rogue mechanics illegally fixing cars on residential streets after neighbors complained.

But on Monday afternoon, Jimenez was doing one of the more mundane but necessary police tasks — delivering department paperwork to a police station near 18th and State streets. Suddenly, radio communications relayed a developing and potentially deadly situation: There was a gunman at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center.

Along with numerous other officers, Jimenez headed straight to the hospital. Within minutes of arriving at the lobby, he was shot in the neck by the offender, Juan Lopez, 32, and later was pronounced dead at University of Chicago Medical Center.

Lopez had already fatally shot Dr. Tamara O'Neal, his 38-year-old former fiancée, and 24-year-old Dayna Less, a pharmacy resident. In a shootout with police, Lopez was shot in the abdomen and then turned his



Bunting is hung at the police department's Wentworth District on Tuesday in honor of Officer Samuel Jimenez.

handgun on himself.

Jimenez, a father of three, would have celebrated his first wedding anniversary next month.

He was the second officer killed in the line of duty this year. In February, Near North District Cmdr. Paul Bauer was fatally shot in downtown Chicago.

While Bauer had had decades with the department, rising to a high-level post, Jimenez was just beginning.

He had joined the department in February 2017, and by early accounts from colleagues and community members, he was off to a promising start and was considered an attentive listener who seemed glad to be working with the neighborhood.

"He was an ideal community policeman," said Leonard McGee, who met Jimenez at the district's Beat 211 meeting run by

McGee. "His respect for the people in the community, how he approached the people ... he had the soft skills to be a great police officer. He was the epitome of the new police."

Jimenez also caught the eye of Wentworth District Cmdr. Dion Boyd, who began the assignment there this past summer. He not only responded to calls with energy and drive but also seemed to connect with residents.

Boyd was so impressed that he had recently pulled Jimenez's file in hopes of adding him to his tactical team. The coveted spot, however, generally requires three years' experience.

Boyd predicted the promising officer would have won promotions through department ranks.

"This guy touched everyone he came in contact with," he said in a telephone interview after consoling

one roll call of officers in his district Tuesday.

Jimenez's relatives declined to speak to reporters Tuesday at the family home on the city's Northwest Side.

A 28-year-old man who said he knew Jimenez as a child in the Palmer Square neighborhood recalled a young "Sammy" who played softball and football at Chase Elementary School and was a goalie on a local soccer team.

Daniel Benitez showed a team photo of Jimenez in a goalie outfit and said that he was polite and caring in his teens.

"Honestly, as a person he was an amazing person, a good friend, caring," Benitez said.

Jimenez attended Foreman High School in Chicago and Northeastern Illinois University, where he studied Spanish, officials said. Before joining the Police Department, Jimenez worked as a mail carrier and as a civilian detention aide assigned to lockups for the Police Department, according to police officials.

Jimenez first became a father as a teen, and he quickly took on the role of being a responsible parent, said Ricky Lugo, a step-cousin, who attended a gathering late Tuesday on the Northwest Side in Jimenez's honor.

Lugo, 42, of Belmont Cragin, joined officers and Northwest Side residents — some who were strangers to each other — in tying blue

ribbons around Edison Park in Jimenez's memory.

Lugo didn't know Jimenez became a police officer until he saw Jimenez in uniform while at his job at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Although Jimenez had never talked to him about becoming a police officer, Lugo wasn't surprised that he had taken on that career path.

"After I saw him when he became an officer, you could tell he started to mature more," Lugo said. "Just the confidence on his face, too, was yeah... He stood a little taller, too, a little more proud of himself."

After graduating from the police academy, Jimenez was assigned to the Town Hall District for his training before being assigned to Wentworth on the South Side. During his less than two years with the department, he earned two honorable mentions.

At the Wentworth District, Jimenez — known as "Sam" to fellow officers — remained close with other younger officers with whom he attended the academy.

He and his buddies often joked around in the command office with Boyd and others, Boyd said.

"These are some young, good guys," he said. "They were just wholesome young men."



Jimenez

As a relatively new officer, Jimenez was not assigned a specific beat yet, but he often worked in 211 and 231, Boyd said.

It was at the beat meetings that Boyd first noticed him.

"I took note that ... he would engage with all the citizens," Boyd said. "Keep in mind that this is an officer who when I got here, he only had like 14, 15 months on the job. And he was doing an excellent job. So I looked into his background. ... I wanted him on the tact team."

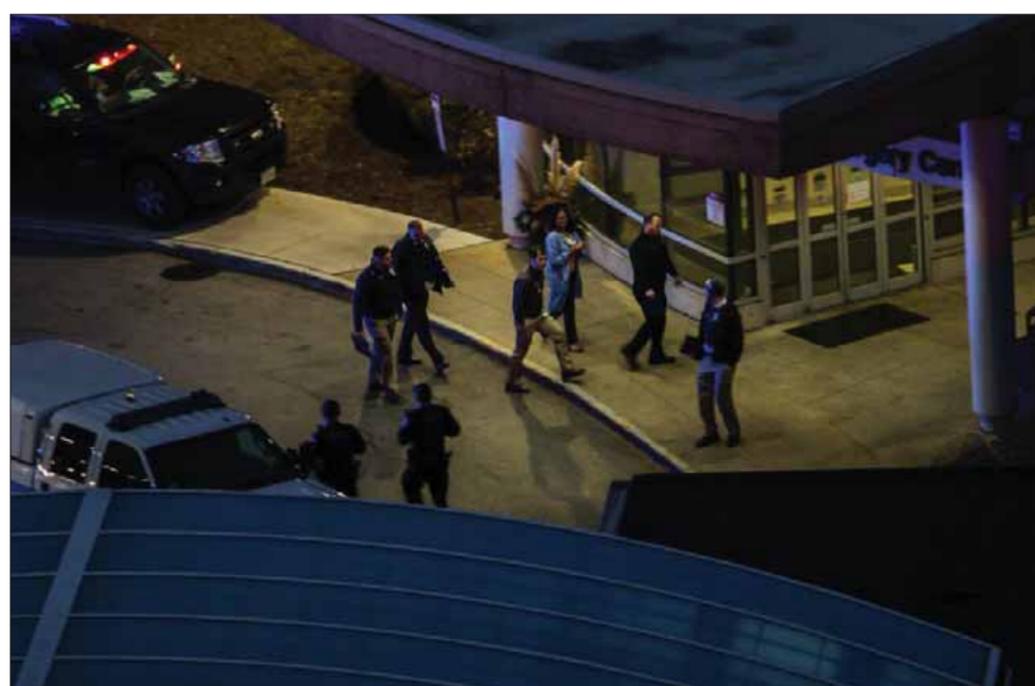
Boyd said Jimenez's quick response to calls also impressed him, including how he and his partner within the past month had taken a gun off the street.

"This guy didn't let anything slip by," he said. "There was a call of a guy with a gun, and he and his partner, they were ready. ... There was a short chase, but they apprehended the guy."

McGee, who has lived in The Gap and Bronzeville areas for some 30 years, said Jimenez displayed a spirit of cooperation and understanding at beat meetings.

"He responded from ... his heart, not his head," McGee said. "He walked in like, 'Hey, I am just like you. I am a person. I am human. I care about you and I care about the people in the community.'"

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Chicago police officers at Mercy Hospital on the Near South Side where four people were shot on Monday.

## Hospital shooting and NRA's cynical cry of 'Stay in your lane'



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Before the deadly shooting at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center is forgotten, before it fades into the list of routine, senseless outbursts of gun violence in America, remember this: Less than two weeks ago, the National Rifle Association told doctors who support tougher regulations on gun sales and a ban on semi-automatic firearms to "stay in their lane."

Emergency room doctor Tamara O'Neal was shot dead by her ex-fiance Monday outside Mercy Hospital. The shooter then went inside the hospital, where he shot and killed Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez and first-year pharmacy resident Dayna Less. Police said the shooter, who was found dead in the hospital, had a valid firearm owner's identification card and a concealed carry license and, over the last five years, legally bought at least four guns.

Northwestern Memorial Hospital surgeon Emil Fernando summed things up in a tweet: "Lemme

guess, @NRA, still not "our lane" even when it happens in our own hospitals? I don't think so."

It's hard to stay in a lane and keep quiet about guns when guns keep crossing into all our lanes.

Hospitals. Bars. Churches. Elementary schools. Universities. Movie theaters. Nightclubs. Outdoor concert venues. Newsrooms. Synagogues.

These deaths at Mercy Hospital, for all but the family and friends of the victims, will be forgotten before Black Friday, soon to be replaced by another shooter in another lane. Maybe next will be a shopping mall. Or a busy Main Street.

That's not wishing for another tragedy. That's just a pragmatic prediction of what comes next in a violent country that, thanks to "Stay in your lane!"-howling groups like the NRA, can't muster the political will to do a blessed thing about a glaringly obvious epidemic.

A position paper in the Annals of Internal Medicine published Oct. 30 said: "Firearm violence continues to be a public health crisis in the United States that requires the nation's immediate attention." It concluded that there is a "need for a multifaceted and comprehensive ap-

proach to reducing firearm violence that is consistent with the Second Amendment."

That paper is both well-researched and reasonable.

The NRA responded to that paper on Nov. 7 by tweeting: "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."

Just hours after that tweet was sent, a gunman killed 12 people at a bar in California.

This is madness.

Telling physicians tasked with saving the people who get blown apart by gunfire in this country to "stay in their lane" is no different than blaming a hospital or a church or a movie theater for being a gun-free zone. It's no different than the "good guy with a gun" canard. (Juan Lopez had a concealed-carry permit — how do we know when a good guy with a gun will transform into a bad guy with a gun?) It's no different than claiming, falsely, that Chicago has the toughest gun-control laws in the country while ignoring how easy it is to get firearms in neighboring

states.

The NRA already told people like Dr. O'Neal that they should stay in their lane when it comes to gun violence. Go ahead and tell that to her grieving family.

Tell that to Chicago emergency room surgeon John Purakal, who tweeted about O'Neal: "I knew her, trained with her, saved lives with her and tonight, tried to save her life. Tonight, I broke down in front of my coworkers when we lost her, and tonight I held hands with her mother in prayer. Tonight, we lost a beautiful, resilient, passionate doc. Keep singing, TO."

Would the NRA advise the wife and three young children of Officer Jimenez, who died while saving people from a bad guy with a gun, to stay in their lanes?

Should the loved ones of Less, the pharmacy resident who was getting off an elevator, stay in their lanes?

No way. We should all speak up, in booming voices, angrily and without pause, until the money-lined pockets of the NRA's politicians start quivering from the sound. And what we should shout is this: "If you want a lane to stay in, get guns out of ours."

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## We lost 3 healers. Now we must help their families heal.



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

Chicago lost three healers on Monday.

Samuel Jimenez. A police officer, 28. Married with three young children. On the police force for less than two years.

Tamara O'Neal. An emergency room doctor, 38. Graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago in 2016 and worked at Mercy for two years.

Dayna Less. A first-year pharmacy resident, 24. Getting off the elevator at Mercy when she was struck by a bullet.

All three were killed by a gunman who, authorities say, came to confront O'Neal, possibly over a broken wedding engagement.

All three chose professions that save. Professions that protect.

All three died while practicing them.

"I knew her, trained with her, saved lives with her and tonight, tried to save her life," University of Chicago emergency doctor John Purakal tweeted Monday, about O'Neal. "Tonight, I broke down in front of my coworkers when we lost her, and tonight I held hands with her mother in prayer. Tonight, we lost a beautiful, resilient, passionate doc. Keep singing, TO."

Now it's time for Chicago to help heal their families. We owe them that.

I watched this city wrap its arms around my friend Erin, when her husband, Cmdr. Paul Bauer, was killed in February.

I watched this city wrap its arms around their daughter, Grace.

I watched thousands of people line the blocks around Nativity of Our Lord Church in Bridgeport on a frigid Friday night, waiting to pay their respects.

I watched thousands show up the next morning for his funeral, so much so that the church's overflow rooms had to be set up

with folding chairs and screens, broadcasting the priest's message.

Erin Bauer wrote a beautiful note to this city, the one she's lived in all her life.

"I saw people of every color taking time out of their day, not only to pay respects to Paul, but to the entire Chicago Police Department," she wrote. "They are the men and women who selflessly put their lives on the line each day to protect people they don't even know. They are my new family."

"I saw each and every one of you from the darkened window of my car. The good people in this world far outnumber the bad. Grace and I are humbled, as Paul would be.

"One man almost stole my faith in humanity, but the city of Chicago and the rest of the nation restored it, and I want to thank you for that."

I've watched that support continue in the

**All three chose professions that save. Professions that protect. All three died while practicing them.**

months following his death. Last week was Paul's birthday. There was a ceremony outside Guaranteed Rate Field, where one of the city's Horses of Honor, the painted, life-size police horse statue, was dedicated in his honor.

None of it lessens the grief. Nothing can. But it reminds them they're not alone in it.

Jimenez's family, O'Neal's family, Less' family — they're going through hell. Two days before Thanksgiving, and their loved ones were just stolen from their lives. Forever. For what?

I know this city's heart. It breaks, over and over. Especially today. But its capacity for loving and lifting its people is infinite.

Let's get to work.

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## MERCY HOSPITAL SHOOTING

# Gunman 'was not getting along well'

Kicked out of fire academy, history of abusive behavior

BY JEREMY GORNER, ANNIE SWEENEY AND ELYSSA CHERNEY  
Chicago Tribune

Long before he opened fire at a Near South Side hospital, Juan Lopez had a documented history of abusive behavior that he sometimes backed up with a gun.

While a trainee at the Chicago Fire Department Academy nearly five years ago, Lopez faced dismissal after being accused of "aggressive and improper conduct" toward women, according to the department.

"If I get fired, I'm going to shoot this f----- place up," he said, according to a firefighter who heard him. Department sources said they were aware of his remarks, but nothing was placed in his file.

Later in the year, Lopez's wife went to court for an order of protection, contending he had chased after a neighbor with a gun and had threatened to come to her workplace and "cause a scene," according to court

records.

The order was soon terminated and no charges were filed against Lopez.

In fact, Lopez had no criminal record when he walked across the parking lot of Mercy Hospital & Medical Center on Monday afternoon and confronted his former fiancée, Dr. Tamara O'Neal, who worked in the emergency room.

He wanted his engagement ring back and they began to argue. O'Neal called 911 and Lopez pulled out a gun and fired. She fell and he stood over her and fired again. He then shot Chicago police Officer Samuel Jimenez as he arrived on the scene and pharmacist Dayna Less as she exited an elevator before turning the gun on himself. All four died.

O'Neal's family told the Tribune she had called off the engagement just weeks before.

Lopez also had a volatile relationship with his former wife. In seeking an emergency protection order back in 2014, she described behavior by Lopez that caused her "much anxiety and fear."

"The volatile environment is also affecting my son," she wrote. "He is acting more emotional than normal. I fear that my safety is in jeopardy. The harassment is stressful and distracting."

A judge issued the protection order, but it was terminated about two weeks later. The couple divorced in 2015 after about seven years of marriage. In the divorce papers, the former wife accused Lopez of "constant infidelity and abuse."

Months earlier, Lopez had been kicked out of the Chicago Fire Department Academy.

He had been put on notice for being aggressive and pushing females, according to department spokesman Larry Langford. "He had issues," Langford said. "He was not getting along well."

At some point, Lopez stopped showing up at the academy and was fired for abandoning his duties, Langford said. He was never assigned to a firehouse as a firefighter or paramedic.

It was during the disciplinary process that Lopez

made the remarks about shooting up the academy. But they were never documented in internal records, officials said.

A police spokesman said the incident was not reported to police.

All the while, Lopez maintained a job as a security guard in at least three different locations, including two hospitals.

From 2008 to 2013, he was employed as an unarmed security officer at DePaul University, a spokesman said. He also worked as a guard at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in south suburban Harvey and Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, according to records and spokespeople.

Lopez was licensed by the state to work as a security guard in the mid-2000s, but his permanent employee registration card lapsed in 2009 and was not renewed. According to state records, he was never licensed by the state to carry a firearm while working security.

Most recently, Lopez worked for the Chicago Housing Authority, where he was hired in February 2018 as an associate pro-

gram specialist. The CHA said in a statement he was hired "after undergoing the usual background checks. There is no history of complaints about him during the course of his employment at CHA."

Lopez got his bachelor's degree at DePaul University in 2013 and was enrolled as a graduate student there, seeking a master's degree in public service.

Efforts to reach Lopez's family members on Tuesday were not successful.

Following the shooting at Mercy Hospital, authorities found that Lopez held a valid firearm owner's identification card and a concealed carry license, according to Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. He had bought at least four guns in the past five years.

Agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives searched his Northwest Side home after the shooting and began tracing his weapons, Guglielmi said.

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TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO  
Nurse Adeline Kessler poses with White Sox great Luke Appling as he gets ready to leave Mercy Hospital in 1938.

## Mercy Hospital has storied history

BY LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Until Monday's tragic shooting, Mercy Hospital & Medical Center rarely made the news.

It's often been overshadowed by powerhouse hospitals to its north and south, Rush University Medical Center and University of Chicago Medical Center, respectively.

But that wasn't always the case. The hospital has been a stalwart of its Bronzeville community for more than 160 years, tending to patients caught up in historic events and patients who made history themselves.

In 1871, victims of the Great Chicago Fire were rushed to the hospital, which was beyond reach of the flames, according to the hospital.

And in 1912, President Theodore Roosevelt stayed at Mercy after he was shot while giving a speech in Milwaukee — an oration that he famously continued despite the bullet lodged in his chest.

Former Mayor Richard M. Daley was born there.

It was the first chartered hospital in the city — with its beginnings in an old rooming house near present-day Rush Street and the Chicago River in 1852, according to the hospital. It was founded by the Sisters of Mercy.

Mercy Hospital "met the needs of a rapidly growing city for health care in the 19th Century, an era marked by cholera epidemics and the white plague of tuberculosis," said Chicago historian Ellen Skerrett, in an email Tuesday. "The Mercy Sisters' hospital not only became a modern institution but it remained an anchor on the South Side in post-World War II Chicago."

During the Civil War, the Sisters of Mercy treated Union soldiers and Confederate prisoners. In the middle of that war, they moved the hospital to 26th Street and Calumet Avenue, near its current location.

Thousands of doctors have trained at the hospital, and it was often on the cutting edge of medicine. In 1955, Mercy neurosurgeon Dr. Harold Voris and his team performed the first successful separation of twins joined at the head. The hospital also had the first oncology unit in the city.

Over the years, the hospital expanded, eventually moving into a new 517-bed facility in 1968.

In recent decades, however, the hospital has lost some of that prominence.

Trinity Health, a large, Catholic health system, acquired Mercy in 2012. As of the end of last year, it had about 250 beds. It earned one star out of five for quality from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. That one star was based on older data, however, and the hospital is working to improve, said Michael Davenport, Mercy chief medical officer. It has notched honors from other organizations.

It serves many poor patients. More than 40 percent of its outpatients and more than 40 percent of its inpatients in 2016 were on Medicaid, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

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## Gunman had bad past with women

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Bronzeville neighborhood on the Near South Side. It was unclear Tuesday whether Lopez's alleged past conduct had ever led to any review or temporary revocation of his permission to own or carry a gun.

Police on Tuesday filled out their account of the incident, saying that Dr. Tamara O'Neal, 38, had broken off her engagement with Lopez and that he had gone to the hospital to demand his ring back. The two argued in the parking lot and he fatally shot her, officials said.

While fleeing from officers, Lopez then shot first-year pharmacy resident Dayna Less, 24, as she stepped off an elevator inside the hospital, said Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

Officer Samuel Jimenez, meanwhile, was picking up mail for his police district when he saw the police response at the hospital and went to help, Guglielmi said. Lopez fatally shot Jimenez, 28, in the neck during a gun battle with police inside the hospital.

After police shot him in the abdomen, Lopez then shot himself in the head, Guglielmi said. He died at the scene.

A picture emerged Tuesday of Lopez as a man with a troubled history, particularly with women.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said he could not provide details on the purported threats on the department facility — which were not documented on paper — but he said that Lopez "was accused of aggressive and improper conduct toward females at the academy."

"He did not successfully complete his training and was terminated before he finished the academy," Langford said.

Authorities said the alleged threat was not reported to police.

On Dec. 1, 2014, Lopez's then-estranged wife sought an order of protection, alleging that he was behaving erratically and "sleeping with a pistol under his pillow" and leaving it out where their child could reach it.

In her petition for the order of protection, the woman said that Lopez had twice "pulled out his gun with intent to harm" people when he felt threatened or startled in the prior weeks.

In the first instance, he pointed a gun at a real estate agent who arrived at his apartment after forget-



Ziff Sistrunk of Crosses for the Losses decorates crosses set up to remember two victims of the hospital shooting.

ting that he had scheduled an appointment to show the home. In another incident, Lopez "felt threatened by a neighbor and ran outside with his gun to look for him," according to the court records.

The order signed by a judge that day included a demand that Lopez "should be ordered to surrender any and all firearms to the local law enforcement agency." The order of protection was in effect just over two weeks. A judge dismissed it Dec. 17.

In divorce papers filed in 2015, his wife accused Lopez of "constant infidel-

**Juan Lopez "was accused of aggressive and improper conduct toward females at the academy. He ... was terminated before he finished the academy."**

— Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford

ity and abuse." She said he worked as a security guard at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center at the time of their divorce.

On the same day the woman sought the protective order, she went to police with the accusation that Lopez was texting her repeatedly and would not stop, according to information from a police report related by Guglielmi. The report doesn't suggest that the woman accused Lopez of anything beyond sending text messages, Guglielmi said, and officers advised her on how to get a protective order.

The report, according to Guglielmi, does not indicate that police investigated further or sought out Lopez. The officers would

have had "limited probable cause" to pursue the matter, Guglielmi said.

Lopez obtained a concealed carry permit in 2016, and the Chicago Police Department reviewed his application as local police do when people seek the right to carry hidden guns, Guglielmi said. The spokesman noted that a judge dismissed the protective order after a couple of weeks and said the department was unaware of it when reviewing Lopez's application. The department could not have challenged Lopez's right to carry a concealed weapon

gun, prompting police to respond, he said.

As the police were arriving, Lopez shot O'Neal, including after she had fallen to the ground, hitting her several times, Guglielmi said.

Lopez then fired at officers who were responding to the scene, he said.

Johnson said that Lopez ran into the hospital, where Less and another person were getting off an elevator. The gunman shot and killed Less.

He left the hospital but went back inside as officers gave chase, Guglielmi said.

Jimenez, meanwhile, was driving with his partner to pick up mail for his police district when he passed Mercy Hospital, saw the police response and stopped to help, Guglielmi said.

"It takes a certain type of person to do that — to run into the face of gunfire," Johnson said.

Inside the hospital, Lopez was at one end of a hallway and police at the other end, Guglielmi said. Johnson described Lopez as "kind of playing peek-a-boo with the officers, firing the gun in the hallway."

At some point, Jimenez was shot once in the neck, according to Guglielmi.

A bullet also hit another officer's holster and ricocheted off his gun, he said.

Police shot Lopez once in the abdomen before he appears to have shot himself in the head, Guglielmi said.

The incident spurred a massive response from police and dispatchers to the scene. For a time, police did not know how many shooters there were or whether a gunman had fled.

Medical personnel at the hospital, meanwhile, dealt with both an active shooter

and the need to help people shot at the scene.

The hospital had held an active shooter drill in September, said Michael Davenport, Mercy's chief medical officer. During the shooting, hospital staff ran and hid as they had been taught to do, he said.

Davenport said they also removed patients as best they could. When they couldn't remove patients, they closed the doors to patients' rooms and sought shelter. Patient rooms do not lock, and there were about 200 patients in the hospital at the time of the shooting, he said.

The gunman was trying to get into offices as he walked through a hallway and was knocking on doors, but the office doors were locked, Davenport said.

"There's no doubt that saved lives," he said.

Davenport said police initially wouldn't allow employees to re-enter the hospital, but some personnel were allowed to try to help the officer who was shot.

"We did attend to the officer and try to resuscitate him," he said.

The hospital continued inpatient operations Tuesday even as some specialty units were closed. Those are expected to reopen Wednesday, he said.

"It's a very solemn group of employees today, but that being said, everyone came to work as well," Davenport said. "That's a testimony to their hearts and dedication to being health care providers."

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## MERCY HOSPITAL SHOOTING

## Family: 'Fighter' had a wonderful life ahead

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fiance. "He was her only true boyfriend. He made her laugh; he made her giddy. It was fun to watch. And he is devastated."

In a news conference at his law offices, Less said his wife, a seamstress, was making their daughter's wedding dress.

An only child, Dayna Less was a good combination of both parents, her father said.

"Analytical, which she got from me, and artistic, which she got from her mother."

She graduated from Lake Central High School in St. John, Ind., in 2012.

Lake Central Principal Sean Begley said the entire school community is devastated by the loss of its former student.

"Dayna was a tremendous student at L.C.," Begley said in a statement. "In addition to her outstanding performance in the classroom, Dayna was a leader."

She loved to travel; she loved her church. She was fun and lively, her father said.

But as a teenager, Dayna Less started getting terrible, migraine-like headaches that turned out to be nerves that had embedded themselves in her skull, Less said. The family had to travel to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., to get the surgery she needed. Watching his daughter go through that ordeal, seeing her in so much pain, was horrible, but Less admired her strength, he said.

"I don't want her to be remembered as a victim, I absolutely do not," Less said. "This was a girl who fought through adversity, who fought through major health challenges when she was 15 years old ... that because she was given a second chance free, she decided to give back freely."

The family's blog, mydaughtersheadache.com, "has helped hundreds of kids find help and hope," Less said.

"She gave and gave and gave," he said. "She wanted to help people. That's all she wanted to do. Anybody who knew her loved her."

Dayna Less' career path



Brian Less, second from left, father of Dayna Less, is supported by sister Karen Sierzega and brothers Michael, center, and Martin Less in St. John, Ind.



Dayna Less graduated from Purdue University in May.

was a product of her experience, her father said. She decided to attend Purdue University and become a pharmacist, graduating in May. She was so happy, after such a long six years of hard work, to finally be robed a doctor of pharmacy, he said.

"This is an unimaginable tragedy," Eric Barker, dean of the Purdue College of Pharmacy, said in a statement. "Today, we've re-

membered Dayna Less as a kind, compassionate, beautiful soul that had dedicated her life to helping others. It's so tragic that a young person with her life in front of her has had her life ended in this senseless manner."

Dr. Tamara O'Neal, the physician killed at Mercy Hospital, received her bachelor's degree from Purdue, and university President Mitch Daniels said in a statement that the

school is "deeply grateful and admiring of officer Jimenez for his sacrificial bravery that spared other innocent lives."

"We are proud of Tamara, and Dayna for the lives of service they chose to pursue," Daniels said.

When Dayna Less spent eight weeks on a pharmacy rotation in Eldoret, Kenya, her blog entries noted how different the work environment was from what she was used to and how she wanted to improve the places she worked when she returned.

"I have never met so many people that seemed genuinely happy at work," Dayna Less wrote. "The focus on collaboration and teamwork is something I hope to bring back home with me when I start working."

She loved the food she ate, the people she met and the wisdom they imparted, according to her blog. Getting to know patients and their families was rewarding, she wrote. But as time

wore on, the days became draining.

"Some days it feels like I've been running around all day and nothing gets done," she wrote.

So on their walks home from the hospital, she and others in her program started talking about "big wins" — things they did that made a difference, or positive experiences, she wrote.

"Watching patients die from things that would 100 percent be treatable in the US is extremely disheartening," Dayna Less wrote. "It's been very important for me to focus on the positive things we are doing here because it can be difficult to see how we are making a difference. But, it's worth it when you fight for something and it actually happens! Even if it's as small as making sure a patient gets their medication, we are doing something that matters."

And Dayna Less loved working at Mercy, her father said. She would call

Less every day when she left work.

At his news conference, Less thanked the Chicago Police Department for its response to the shooting.

"An officer laid down his life to protect others," Less said. "Thank God for them."

Dayna Less was not afraid of anything — not work or tough subjects or talking in front of people, Less said.

In a photo posted on Dayna Less' Facebook page, she's flying through the clouds, eyes and mouth wide open, her thumb up in the air.

"My first time skydiving, but definitely not my last!" she wrote.

"She was a wonderful person the world will miss terribly," Less said.

"I always believed in my daughter, and I still believe in my daughter," he said

Leone and Greene are Chicago Tribune reporters, and Earnshaw is a freelance reporter for the Post-Tribune.

## Doctor ended engagement to killer weeks before shooting

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said they never could have imagined that the relationship would come to such a violent end.

"This was a total surprise to us," O'Neal's father said. "We knew that there was a disconnect there, but nothing to this magnitude. We never expected this."

Instead, the family talked at length about their love for a daughter who had blazed a trail as the first doctor in the family.

She enrolled at Purdue University to study child psychology. While there, she was in a lab where she held a human brain, her father said. That was her breakthrough moment, when it clicked that she wanted to go to medical school, he said.

After receiving a bachelor of arts from Purdue, she enrolled in the summer of 2007 in a certificate program at Southern Illinois University — a program designed to give students the necessary coursework required for medical school.

It took nearly two years to finish the program, and in the spring of 2009, she enrolled in medical school at the University of Illinois at Chicago, graduating in 2014. She wasted little time diving into what she loved. Her first job, which lasted for nearly a year before she moved to Mercy, was as an emergency room physician at Franciscan Health in Michigan City, Ind.

For Trevonne Thompson, an associate professor of emergency medicine and medical toxicology at the University of Illinois, the news of O'Neal's fatal shooting was particularly devastating. O'Neal had a bright spirit and a deep desire to

help others, he said.

"From the time she was a medical student, she really stood out as someone very kindhearted," said Thompson, who was O'Neal's adviser and had known her since 2010. "She always wanted to reach back and help others, whether that was one of her patients or another medical student."

O'Neal didn't have the typical path to medical school and entered as an older, more mature student, Thompson said. She distinguished herself from other students because not only was she focused and disciplined, but she also chose emergency care so she could reach the more vulnerable patients, he said.

So when Thompson heard there was a shooting at Mercy, the first thing he did was text his former student, with whom he had remained so close. Normally, she'd respond immediately. When he didn't hear back, Thompson said he started to worry.

"Part of her decision to go into this field was because so many people are underserved and emergency care is their last resort," he said. "She felt emergency care was where she had the most to offer to underserved communities."

As a black medical student, O'Neal made it her mission to connect with other African-American medical students so they could support each other through the notoriously grueling learning process, said Dr. Breana Taylor, a vascular neurology fellow at the University of Washington School of Medicine who attended medical school with O'Neal.

The summer before she started school, O'Neal

rounded up about seven other black students and told them they would get through it together.

"She'd make sure everyone had the notes that we needed," Taylor said. "She'd put together our study group. She'd send you a text to wish you good luck. She was a source of continuous encouragement at a time when life seemed tough."

O'Neal's group started calling itself "OHQ" for one hitter quitters — which meant the members vowed to take every exam once and pass it on the first round. That meant they'd study together, coach and quiz each other so there would be no failures in their group, Taylor explained.

"Tamara valued keeping us all together and doing whatever she could to help us all succeed," Taylor said. "She organized us, and it was that bond that got us through. She was the one that would randomly call to check on you. She was that person who became the connective thread in the group."

O'Neal also had the fortitude to deal with traumatic injuries, her father said. It was "nasty stuff," he said. Whenever O'Neal saw any patient in the emergency room, she asked about dangers in the home, including domestic violence.

It is just one of the questions doctors ask patients during the triage process, said Dr. Patrick Connor, director of the emergency department at Mercy.

O'Neal's fatal shooting was a reminder that doctors face the same challenges in life as the people they treat, Connor said after a Tuesday news conference outside



Thomas and Glenda O'Neal, parents of Dr. Tamara O'Neal, and their family gather at their home in LaPorte, Ind., on Tuesday, a day after the shooting that claimed their daughter.

**"We knew that there was a disconnect there, but nothing to this magnitude. We never expected this."**

—Thomas O'Neal, father of Dr. Tamara O'Neal

Mercy Hospital. Domestic violence can touch anyone, can happen anywhere. Even in a place designed to provide care, he said.

Like many others interviewed, he turned the focus of his comments to O'Neal's exceptional qualities.

"If I were to collapse right now and she was around, she was the person I'd want taking care of me," he said.

He paused to pull out his phone. Just hours before O'Neal was killed, she took a selfie with a colleague. Both beaming, the photo was likely the last picture taken

of O'Neal, Connor said. "That's her, that's who she was," he said, showing the photo. An "absolutely bubbly, fantastic personality."

Through her professional success, she never lost sight of her family.

The second of three children, she made weekly trips from her apartment in Chicago to the Christian Fellowship Worship Center in LaPorte, Ind., where her older brother, LaShawn, was the pastor. She was the choir director for about a year and a half, he said.

His sister could sing and play piano, he said. She was often a perfectionist who demanded excellence but was an open and joyful spirit.

She and her younger sister relished family get-togethers.

They would often have contests like who could decorate their Christmas tree earliest, said her sister-in-law Jennifer O'Neal, or who baked the best dessert that was eaten the fastest.

Her specialty was crab rangoon and spicy cabbage, her family said.

"She was the pride of our family," O'Neal's uncle, Anthony Bean Sr., said over the phone. "She was the only doctor in our family. I think she knew that, and I think that was part of her motivation, too, every day."

Beane, assistant basketball coach for Southern Illinois University's men's basketball team, fondly recalled O'Neal stopping by his hotel to visit with him when he'd come down to play SIU while coaching at Illinois State.

She was in the medical preparation program at the time, and would stop in after her night class. They would talk and laugh late into the night.

"It was just so refreshing because I knew she was on a road to really be successful," he said. "I never thought those times would end so quick."

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### Trump sends answers to Mueller's questions

Queries confined to events during 2016 presidential campaign

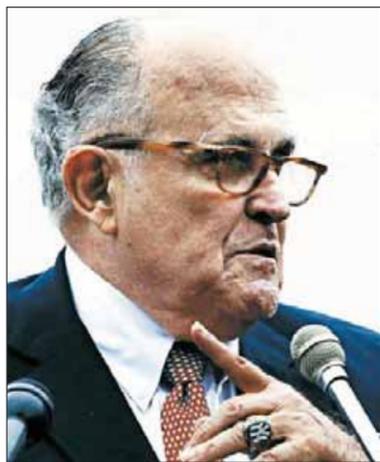
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's attorneys on Tuesday submitted his written answers to a series of questions from special counsel Robert Mueller about Trump's knowledge of the Russian government's efforts to assist his 2016 White House bid.

The inquiries only include a portion of the questions that Mueller has sought to pose to Trump for nearly a year, when he first requested an interview with president. The topics cover activities during the campaign and do not delve into questions about whether Trump has sought to obstruct the probe into Russian interference.

One of Trump's attorneys said the answers will not provide any great surprises. "What I can tell you is they're complete and detailed," said Rudy Giuliani. "But there's nothing there I haven't read in a newspaper."

The step is a milestone in a monthlong negotiation between Trump's attorneys



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Trump's attorney Rudy Giuliani said the answers are "complete and detailed."



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Jay Sekulow said the president's legal team will not release copies of his answers.

and Mueller's team over whether and when the president would sit for an interview.

The answers represent the first time Trump has given his own version of events to the special counsel's team in the 11 months ago since Mueller first asked for a sit-down interview with the president.

Mueller was appointed in May 2017 to investigate Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. Since then, he had indicted or won guilty pleas from four former Trump campaign advisers and charged

12 Russian military officers with hacking Democratic emails that were later released and proved damaging to Democratic challenger Hillary Clinton.

The answers cover roughly a dozen questions in five topics about Trump's campaign and seek to learn Trump's knowledge about his various campaign advisers' contacts with Russians. They include asking him about his son Donald Trump Jr.'s meeting with a Russian lawyer to obtain dirt about Clinton.

Trump's lawyers have so far refused to answer any

questions about Trump's time as president-elect or as president, arguing Mueller is not legally entitled to demand the president's answers about his decision-making as executive-in-chief.

Trump initially had expressed eagerness to sit down for an interview with Mueller in January of this year, saying he wanted to put to bed false claims that his campaign colluded with the Russian government so he could win the White House.

But his lawyers were skeptical that Trump could

avoid saying something false or mistaken during an interview, and feared Mueller could accuse him of perjury.

"The President today answered written questions submitted by The Special Counsel's Office," Trump attorney Jay Sekulow said in a statement. "The questions presented dealt with issues regarding the Russia-related topics of the inquiry. The President responded in writing."

Giuliani said Trump's answers represent yet another part of the White House's "unprecedented cooperation" with the Mueller probe.

"It has been our position from the outset that much of what has been asked raised serious constitutional issues and was beyond the scope of a legitimate inquiry. This remains our position today. The President has nonetheless provided unprecedented cooperation. The Special Counsel has been provided with more than 30 witnesses, 1.4 million pages of material, and now the President's written responses to questions. It is time to bring this inquiry to a conclusion."

Mueller could theoretically still look to subpoena the president if he feels the answers are not satisfactory.

But Justice Department leaders, including acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker — who now oversees the investigation and has spoken pejoratively of it in the past — would have to sign off on such a move, and it's far from clear that they would. It's also not clear that Mueller's team would prevail if a subpoena fight reaches the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has never ruled on whether a president can be subpoenaed to testify in a criminal case. President Bill Clinton was subpoenaed to appear before the Whitewater grand jury, though investigators withdrew the subpoena once he agreed to appear voluntarily.

Other cases involving Presidents Richard Nixon and Clinton have presented similar issues for the justices that could be instructive now.

In 1974, for instance, the Supreme Court ruled that Nixon could be ordered to turn over subpoenaed audio recordings, a decision that hastened his resignation from office.

The court in 1998 said Clinton could be questioned under oath in a sexual harassment lawsuit brought by Paula Jones.

Associated Press contributed.

### Federal judge blocks Trump's asylum limits

BY NOMAAN MERCHANT  
Associate Press

HOUSTON — A judge has ordered the federal government not to enforce a ban on asylum for people who cross the southern border illegally, another court setback for the Trump administration's efforts to impose new immigration restrictions without congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar agreed late Monday with legal groups that sued after President Donald Trump issued a Nov. 9 proclamation saying anyone who crossed the southern border between official ports of entry would be ineligible for asylum. The administration argued that caravans of migrants approaching the southern border made the new restrictions necessary.

"Whatever the scope of the President's authority, he may not rewrite the immigration laws to impose a condition that Congress has expressly forbidden," said Tigar, a nominee of former President Barack Obama.

Trump stopped family separations at the border earlier this year after a global outcry, but it was a federal judge who ruled the administration had to reunify the families. Another judge rejected the administration's request to try to detain migrant families in long-term facilities.

Monday's ruling remains in effect for one month, barring an appeal. In limiting asylum, Trump used

the same powers he used to impose a travel ban — the third try was ultimately upheld by the Supreme Court.

A joint statement by Homeland Security and the Justice Department said the Supreme Court had already shown the president had the legal right to restrict asylum. "Our asylum system is broken, and it is being abused by tens of thousands of meritless claims every year," the departments said.

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, speaking at a San Diego news conference, called the ruling "dangerous" and expressed confidence it would be overturned on appeal.

Trump on Tuesday criticized the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which would likely receive any appeal of Tigar's order and has already ruled against the administration in several immigration cases. Trump called the circuit a "disgrace" and its judges "very unfair."

Whether asylum seekers would try now to enter between official ports of entry was unclear.

One immigrant waiting at the official border crossing vowed to stay in line regardless of the ruling. "I've always taken the correct path, and I'm not going to do something illegal now," said Byron Torrez, 28, of Nicaragua.

Torrez said he fled Nicaragua after someone threw acid at him during a government protest. He said he did not travel with any of the caravans.



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Caravan migrants continue their trek northward Tuesday as they prepare to leave Mexicali, Mexico.

**"Whatever the scope of the President's authority, he may not rewrite the immigration laws to impose a condition that Congress has expressly forbidden."**

—U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar

"I think it is good that the court did this because a lot of people cross illegally, not to break the law, but because they believe you have to get to the U.S. first before requesting asylum," he said.

The regulations were put in place in part to stop what the government says are loopholes that allow thousands of people to avoid deportation. DHS estimates around 70,000 people a year claim asylum after crossing illegally.

Tigar's ruling notes that

federal law says someone may seek asylum if they have arrived in the United States, "whether or not at a designated port of arrival."

"Individuals are entitled to asylum if they cross between ports of entry," said Baher Azmy, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which sued the government alongside the American Civil Liberties Union. "It couldn't be clearer."

About 3,000 people from the first of the caravans have

arrived in Tijuana, Mexico, across the border from San Diego.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection said Monday that it closed off northbound traffic for several hours at the San Ysidro crossing to install movable, wire-topped barriers after reports that some migrants were planning to rush through the lanes — but none did.

As of Monday, DHS said it had referred 107 people to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services — people who had sought asylum between official crossings since Trump's order went into effect. Officials didn't say whether those people's cases were still progressing through other, more difficult avenues left to them after the proclamation.

Administration officials said the asylum law changes

were meant to funnel migrants through official border crossings for speedy rulings instead of having them try to evade such crossings on the nearly 2,000-mile border.

But many border crossings such as San Ysidro already have extensive wait times. People are often forced to wait in shelters or outdoor camps on the Mexican side, sometimes for weeks.

ACLU lawyer Lee Gelernt said that some people seeking asylum cross between official ports because "they're in real danger," either in their countries of origin or in Mexico.

"We don't condone people entering between ports of entry, but Congress has made the decision that if they do, they still need to be allowed to apply for asylum," he said.

### CDC to public: Don't eat romaine lettuce amid E. coli outbreaks

The Washington Post

Romaine lettuce is unsafe to eat in any form, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday in a broad alert in response to a new outbreak of illnesses caused by a particularly dangerous type of E. coli contamination.

The CDC told consumers to throw away any romaine lettuce they may already have purchased. Restaurants should not serve it, stores should not sell it, and people should not buy it, no

matter where or when the lettuce was grown. It doesn't matter if it is chopped, whole head or part of a mix. All romaine should be avoided.

The CDC alert, issued days before Americans sit down for their Thanksgiving dinners, reported that 32 people in 11 states have become sick from eating contaminated romaine. Of those, 13 have been hospitalized, with one patient suffering from a form of kidney failure. No deaths have been reported.



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The origin of the outbreak is unknown and remains under investigation. The CDC did not limit the warning to romaine from any particular agricultural

area. A common strain of E. coli was detected in six of the sickened people, and appears to match the bacterial strain found in an

outbreak of illnesses from contaminated leafy greens late last year that affected people in both the U.S. and Canada. That outbreak was declared over in January.

Five people died in the most recent major outbreak from contaminated romaine, which lasted from March to June of this year and led to 210 cases in 36 states. That outbreak was traced to the Yuma, Ariz., growing region, but investigators never determined the precise source.

All three outbreaks — the

current one, the one from Yuma and the one from last year — are caused by contamination by this deadly strain called E. coli O157:H7. It produces a Shiga toxin that can cause hemolytic uremic syndrome, a type of kidney failure.

Until the 1990s, most E. coli cases in humans came from eating contaminated hamburger. In more recent years, after reforms in the livestock industry, the outbreaks have been most often associated with leafy greens.

# As Paradise is lost, some find resolve

Residents mourn loss but not ready to give up on town

By MARTHA MENDOZA  
Associated Press

PARADISE, Calif. — There's a sweet legend about this town: On a blazing summer day in the 1850s, a lumber mill crew with a wagon and ox took a break under a grove of tall evergreens. The air was cool, the pine needles fragrant.

"Boys," said the team boss, "this is paradise."

Thus, more than 170 years ago, Paradise was born.

From the start, it was enriched with gold mined from nearby hills and lumber harvested from the forests. Over generations, thousands lived and loved here; they built homes and businesses, schools and houses of worship, parks and museums that proudly honored Paradise's place in American history.

In a matter of hours this month, it all disappeared.

Nearly 10,000 homes. Hundreds of shops and other buildings. The Safeway supermarket. The hardware store.

The Dolly-O-Donuts & Gifts, where locals started their day with a blueberry fritter and a quick bit of gossip.

This California town of 27,000 literally went up in smoke in the nation's deadliest wildfire in a century. The death toll is in the dozens, and many more are missing. And memories are all that's left for many of the survivors.

Driving past the smoldering ruins of downtown, Patrick Knuthson, a 49-year-old, fourth-generation local, struggled to make sense of what he was seeing.

He pointed out places that once were, and were no more: a saloon-style pub, his favorite Mexican restaurant, a classic California motel, the pawn shop, a real



NOAH BERGER/AP

Deer walk past a destroyed home after the wildfire burned through Paradise, Calif. Most homes and stores are gone.

estate office, a liquor store, the thrift center and auto repair shop, the remodeled Jack in the Box burger outlet, entire trailer parks.

At the ruined Gold Nugget Museum, the ground was crunchy and hot, a few birds chirped nearby, and a half-dozen soot-covered deer stood eerily still under a blackened tree.

Paradise was a town where families put down roots, and visitors opted to stay. Children could bike to the park, go fishing in the town pond, shoot bows and arrows at the nearby archery range. As they got older, they would kayak in the canyons or hike in the forests after school.

"We could tell the kids to go outside and play, and be back when the street lights come on," said Kaitlin Norton, whose uncle is still missing. She does not know if her home still stands.

Like all places, Paradise had problems. There were

issues with addiction and poverty, but residents felt safe. And while prices were rising, it was still affordable for many in a state where housing costs have soared.

"You would never miss a meal here," said Terry Prill, 63, who often sought lunch and dinner at community churches. "The people are good people. They don't look down at you."

The pace was relaxed. Neighbors waved to each other in the morning, shouting hello as they headed off to work on tree-lined, winding streets and culs-de-sac. Families kept tidy gardens and planted vegetables, trading their bounty up and down the block.

Louise Branch, 93, says Paradise was a lovely place to retire.

"It's a slow town, really. People have yards and dogs," she said. "I especially liked it in the fall when the trees are full of color."

Parks burst with bright-

orange California poppies and wildflowers in the spring and soften with light snow in the winter. At 2,500 feet, on a ridge that rises above deep canyons carved by the Feather River and Butte Creek, Paradise offers cool respite from hot, dry weather in the valleys below.

Spanning the creek was the Honey Run Covered Bridge, built in 1886. It was put on the National Register of Historic Places in 1988 and was the only covered bridge in America with three unequal sections. It, too, is gone.

Glenn Harrington raised two sons in Paradise. He found it so picturesque he started the Visions of Paradise page on Facebook; image after image chronicles the town's history and spirit, its seasonal colors and its many festivals.

Each spring, there were Gold Nugget Days, marking the discovery of a 54-pound lump in 1859. The Donkey

Derby in nearby Old Magalia would get silly, as locals re-created how miners heaved the famous chunk of gold into town. The highlight was a parade of homemade floats.

"My daughter's going out for the Gold Nugget Queen this year," said Krystin Harvey, whose mobile home burned down. "Well, it's been going for 100 years, but we don't know — there's no town now."

In the fall, they would celebrate Johnny Appleseed days, gathering at the recreation center for a crafts fair and games. This is when residents would feast on more than 1,000 pies baked with fruit from Noble Orchards, a nearly century-old farm on Paradise Ridge where trees were heavy with cherries, nectarines, pluots and 17 varieties of apples.

"Paradise is everything the name implies," said Tom Hurst, 67, who grew up there and raised horses at

his 7-acre Outlaw's Roost ranch.

He has relatives in the local cemetery dating back to the early 1900s, and he refuses to talk about the town in the past tense. In fact, some buildings still stand, among them the town hall, the 750-seat performing arts center and the Feather River Hospital, its newer sections damaged but intact.

"Don't use the word 'was,' use the word 'is,' because we ain't done, we're just getting restarted," Hurst said.

And yet, there's so much to mourn.

A month ago, the Paradise Symphony was rehearsing for the local "Nutcracker" ballet, and kids were pulling out their skates as the outdoor ice rink was set to open for the winter. The Paradise Post reported that fifth-graders were building cardboard arcade games and warned of backyard bats with rabies.

Now, crews search for live power lines and gas leaks. Rescue teams pull human remains from cars and homes. Fire crews tamp out smoking piles, and a heavy layer of gray-brown haze hangs over the town.

The toxic, smoky air is a visceral reminder of what's missing in this place where the skies were so blue by day, and dark by night.

"The most cherished thing for me about Paradise were the summer nights my mother and I would sit out on the porch under the clear, starry night," said Harold Taylor, who moved to Paradise eight years ago, caring for his mother until she died.

Patrick Knuthson said visitors always were amazed by the glittering stars and the meteor showers, brilliant streaks of light that shot across the summer skies.

"We used to tell people all the time, 'We made sure to turn all of them on for you,'" he said. "It's going to take a long time to get that back."

## To ID the missing, fire victims' families urged to provide DNA

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Authorities are using a powerful tool in their effort to identify the people killed by the wildfire that ripped through Northern California: rapid DNA testing that produces results in just two hours.

The system can analyze DNA from bone fragments or other remains, then match it to genetic material provided by relatives of the missing. But the technology depends on people coming forward to give a DNA sample via a cheek swab, and so far, there are not as many volunteers as authorities had hoped for.

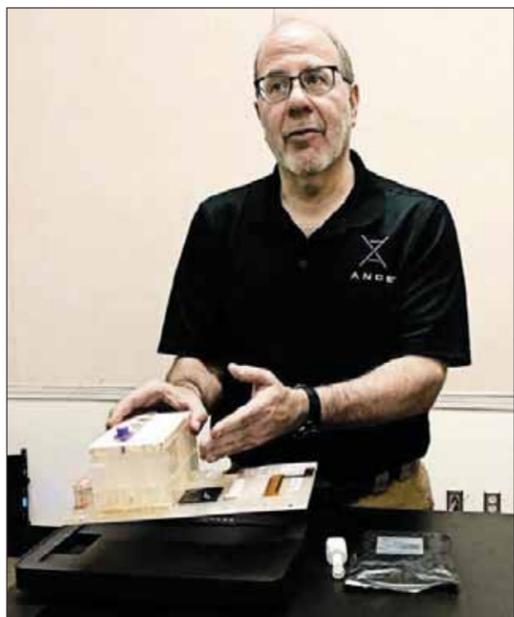
As of Tuesday, nearly two weeks after the inferno devastated the town of Paradise and surrounding areas, the number of confirmed dead stood at 81, and the sheriff's list of those unaccounted for had about 700 names.

But only about 60 people had provided samples to pop-up labs at the Butte County Sheriff's office in Oroville and an old Sears building in Chico, where the Federal Emergency Management Agency set up a disaster relief center, said Annette Mattern, a spokeswoman for ANDE, the Longmont, Colo., company that is donating the technology.

"We need hundreds," Mattern said. "We need a big enough sample for us to make a positive ID on these and to also give a better idea of how many losses there actually are."

Confusion and conflicting information, the inability of relatives to travel to Northern California, and mistrust of the government may be contributing to the low number.

Tara Quinones hadn't heard anything from her uncle, David Marbury, for eight days before she drove north from the San Francisco Bay Area to give a sample Friday. A worker used a small tool to scrape her cheek, took three swabs of skin and asked her de-



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Stephen Meer, of ANDE, demonstrates his company's Rapid DNA analysis system last week in Chico, Calif.

tailed questions about who she was looking for and their relationship.

The uncle's landlord confirmed his house burned down with his vehicle still in the garage, but Quinones had no idea if any remains were found. Marbury's name keeps going on and off the ever-changing list of the missing.

"I did it just to be proactive," Quinones said. "This is the one way I could contribute to helping find my uncle."

The fire was 70 percent contained Tuesday. Rain in the forecast for Wednesday through Thanksgiving weekend could aid in fighting the fire but could also bring flash floods and complicate efforts to recover remains.

Once DNA is extracted from the remains, it is placed in a vial that goes into a black machine that looks like a bulky computer printer. It takes just two hours to process the material and get a DNA profile; traditional methods can take days or weeks. If a relative's DNA is already in the system, a match will pop

up right away.

Mattern said it has been surprisingly easy to get DNA from remains, despite the devastating damage done by the flames.

"We went in with pretty measured expectations, we didn't know what we were walking into," she said. "We have a tremendous database now of the victims of the fire."

Ruth Dickover, director of the forensic science graduate program at the University of California-Davis, said that scientists have long been able to extract DNA from bone, but things can become more complicated if the remains of multiple people are mixed together.

"What's left may not give you a nice beautiful profile," she said.

This is the first time ANDE has helped identify victims after a natural disaster. The company has donated seven machines and about a dozen workers to the effort.

Mattern declined to say Tuesday how many wildfire victims ANDE's technology has helped identify.

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# In Assange chase, ricochet feared

Even some critics of WikiLeaks founder see a threat to free speech in prosecution

BY RAPHAEL SATTER  
Associated Press

In a divided Washington, few causes have as much bipartisan support as prosecuting WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange.

Many Democrats seethed when the radical transparency activist humiliated Hillary Clinton by publishing the content of her campaign chairman's inbox. Most Republicans haven't forgiven Assange for his publication of U.S. military and intelligence secrets. Much of the American media establishment holds him in contempt as well.

But academics, civil rights lawyers and journalism groups worry that an attempt to put Assange behind bars could damage constitutional free speech protections, with repercussions for newsrooms covering national security across the United States.

"This isn't about Julian Assange, this is about the First Amendment and press freedom," said Elizabeth Goitein, who co-directs the Liberty and National Security Program at the Brennan Center in New York. "You can't support First Amendment freedoms and still support the government chipping away at those freedoms of people you don't like."

U.S. officials clearly have been itching to get their hands on Assange for some time. And Assange's long-time claim that prosecutors

secretly were preparing charges against him was vindicated last week when his name accidentally surfaced in an apparently unrelated legal filing.

A person familiar with the situation confirmed that charges against Assange have been filed under seal. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the charges have not been publicly announced.

"A very black day for journalism" is how WikiLeaks' recently appointed editor-in-chief, Kristinn Hrafnsson, described the development during a brief interview in Reykjavik, Iceland.

The American Civil Liberties Union and a host of other groups also have voiced their disquiet.

The nature of the charges isn't clear. Until recently, most discussions of prosecuting WikiLeaks involved the Espionage Act, a century-old law that was used to imprison former Army Pvt. Chelsea Manning, arguably WikiLeaks' most important source.

But the act has been used so far to prosecute sources who had sworn an oath or signed a non-disclosure agreement — not publishers.

The Justice Department "has drawn a line between the people who actually steal or leak information and people who publish it," Goitein said. "To extend that line to include people who have never in any way signed away their First



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

WikiLeaks' Julian Assange waves from the Ecuadorian Embassy in London, where he's been granted asylum.

Amendment rights is incredibly dangerous."

Few discussions of Assange are complete without hand-wringing over whether he qualifies as a journalist. Assange insists that he is, and Hrafnsson called WikiLeaks "a legitimate journalistic organization." Others, such as former FBI Director James Comey, have argued the opposite, calling it a publisher of "intelligence porn" and "a conduit for the Russian intelligence services."

Goitein says such distinctions are irrelevant when it comes to free speech rights. "The First Amendment

doesn't use the word 'journalism,' and it doesn't apply only to journalists. The First Amendment protects anyone who publishes information, regardless of whether they carry the mantle of journalism," she said.

Bastiaan Vanacker, program director for the Center for Digital Ethics and Policy at Loyola University Chicago, said it was the difficulty of separating WikiLeaks from more traditional media outlets that convinced the Justice Department to shy away from pursuing Assange more aggressively during Barack Obama's presidency.

"I think the Obama administration had it exactly right," Vanacker said. "It's just too difficult to make that distinction."

He cautioned that the leak of the sealed charges didn't necessarily mean the Trump administration was taking a tougher line.

"It's very well possible that there are new facts that came to light that perhaps would give a stronger case for prosecution," he said.

In particular, he wondered if the government was pursuing Assange in connection with his publication of CIA surveillance software beginning in

March 2017, something Vanacker speculated WikiLeaks might have tried to leverage in a bid to secure favorable treatment from President Donald Trump.

A similar possibility occurred to independent journalist Marcy Wheeler, who noted that Assange tried to negotiate a deal with the Trump administration shortly before the CIA files started leaking.

An extortion-related prosecution still would be bad news for Assange, of course, but as far as journalism in general, "that would not be as dire," Vanacker said.

## Walmart seeks refund after senator's 'hanging' remark

BY EMILY WAGSTER  
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Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Walmart is asking U.S. Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith to return a recent campaign contribution because of comments by the Mississippi Republican that dredged up strong emotions about the state's history of racial violence.

Hyde-Smith's campaign did not respond to questions whether it would refund the \$2,000 contribution from the nation's largest retailer.

The rebuke from Walmart came hours before Hyde-Smith's only debate against Democrat Mike Espy, a former congressman and former U.S. agriculture secretary who is seeking to become the state's first African-American senator since Reconstruction.

"For anyone that was offended by my comments, I certainly apologize," she said Tuesday night at the debate.

In a statement before the debate, Hyde-Smith called the hanging expression an "exaggerated expression of regard" and said it is "ridiculous" to read any negative

connotation into it.

Her campaign had said she was joking about hurdles to voting.

Espy responded during the debate: "No one's twisted your comments because your comments were live, you know, it came out of your mouth."

Walmart spokeswoman LeMia Jenkins said the company donated to Hyde-Smith Nov. 8. That was two days after Hyde-Smith and Espy advanced from a field of four candidates to go to a Nov. 27 special election runoff, but three days before release of the video showing Hyde-Smith praising a supporter at a campaign event by saying: "If he invited me to a public hanging, I'd be on the front row."

"Sen. Hyde-Smith's recent comments clearly do not reflect the values of our company and associates," Jenkins said in a statement. "As a result, we are withdrawing our support and requesting a refund of all campaign donations."

President Donald Trump reiterated his support for Hyde-Smith on Monday ahead of a campaign visit to Mississippi next week. Meanwhile, former Vice

President Joe Biden endorsed Espy, a former congressman and U.S. agriculture secretary who is seeking to become Mississippi's first African-American senator since Reconstruction.

Hyde-Smith was appointed to the Senate to temporarily succeed longtime Sen. Thad Cochran, who retired in April amid health concerns. She is the first woman to represent Mississippi in Congress.

Hyde-Smith and Espy each received about 41 percent of the vote when four candidates were on the ballot Nov. 6. If she wins the Nov. 27 runoff, Hyde-Smith would give Republicans a 53-47 majority in the U.S. Senate.

Mississippi hasn't elected a Democrat to the U.S. Senate since 1982, and Republicans hold all but one statewide office.

The contest has intensified since the publisher of a liberal-leaning news site posted a video clip Nov. 11 on social media, showing Hyde-Smith praising a cattle rancher at a Nov. 2 campaign event with the public hanging comment.

The same Louisiana-based publisher, Lamar



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Walmart had contributed \$2,000 to U.S. Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith's campaign. She issued an apology Tuesday night.

White Jr. of The Bayou Brief, posted another video clip Nov. 15, showing Hyde-Smith at a Nov. 3 event in Starkville talking about "liberal folks" and making it "just a little more difficult" for them to vote.

In a state with a history of lynchings and violent suppression of black voting rights, critics denounced her remarks as ignorant at best and racist at worst.

Bishop Ronnie Crudup, senior pastor of predominantly black New Horizon Church International in Jackson, said Hyde-Smith's hanging remark was

"highly offensive."

"That statement has historical context to it, and it shows that she doesn't really know black people," said Crudup, who is supporting Espy. "This is something that has everybody in an uproar because, in 2018, you want to think that we're beyond this. And probably for most of my folks, too, what makes it worse is not to apologize about it."

Merle Flowers, a former colleague of Hyde-Smith's in the Mississippi Senate, said she is being unfairly criticized for the "public

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—Ronnie Crudup, pastor

hanging" comment.

"She's a fine Christian woman and she meant no ill will in what she said," Flowers said.

Hyde-Smith served 12 years as a Democratic state lawmaker before switching to the Republican Party in late 2010 and winning statewide races as agriculture commissioner in 2011 and 2015.

"I've never heard Cindy Hyde-Smith say anything derogatory," Flowers said. "Black or white or Mexican or Chinese — I've never heard her say a derogatory word about anyone."

## Suicide bomber kills dozens in attack on clerics in Kabul

BY RAHIM FAIEZ  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber targeted a gathering of hundreds of Islamic scholars in the Afghan capital on Tuesday, killing at least 50 people as Muslims around the world marked the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad.

Public Health Ministry spokesman Wahid Majroh said another 83 people were wounded in the attack, with 20 of them in critical condition and the toll likely to rise.

The suicide bomber was able to sneak into a wedding hall in Kabul where hundreds of Muslim religious scholars and clerics had gathered to mark the holiday. No one claimed the attack, but both the Taliban and a local Islamic State affiliate have targeted religious scholars aligned with the government in the past.

"The victims of the attack unfortunately are all religious scholars who gath-



RAHMAT GUL/AP

The Public Health Ministry said 83 people were injured in the blast in the Afghan capital.

ered to commemorate the birthday of Prophet Muhammad," said Basir Mujahid, spokesman for the Kabul police chief. He said police had not been asked to provide security for the event, and that the bomber had easily slipped into the

hall. Most wedding halls have private security.

Mohammad Muzamil, a waiter at the wedding hall, said he had gone into the back to fetch water for the guests when he heard the explosion.

"Everything was covered

with smoke and dust," he said. "There were dead bodies all around on the chairs, in large numbers."

Police sealed off roads leading to the scene of the attack. Hundreds of family members and relatives gathered at local hospitals,

looking at lists of those killed and wounded that were posted outside.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani condemned the bombing, calling it "an attack on Islamic values and followers of the Prophet Muhammad," and declaring Wednesday a day of mourning. "It is an attack on humanity,"

Pakistan's Prime Minister Imran Khan also condemned the bombing and expressed condolences to the victims. Afghanistan and the United States have long accused Pakistan of harboring the Taliban, whose leadership is based there. Pakistan denies the allegations, and says it uses its limited influence over the group to encourage peace efforts.

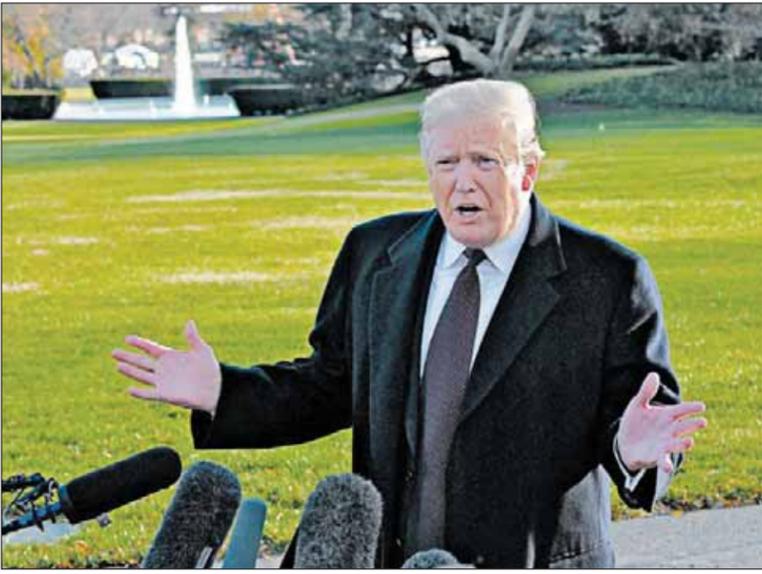
The Islamic State group claimed a suicide bombing in June that killed at least seven people and wounded another 20 at a meeting of the country's top clerics in the capital. The body of religious leaders, known as

the Afghan Ulema Council, had issued a decree against suicide attacks and called for peace talks. The Islamic State, often called ISIS, said it had targeted "tyrant clerics" who were siding with the U.S.-backed government.

The Taliban denied involvement in the June attack but they also denounced the gathering.

Both militant groups want to overthrow the U.S.-backed government and impose a harsh form of Islamic rule, but they are bitterly divided over leadership and ideology, and have clashed on a number of occasions.

Afghan security forces have struggled to combat the twin insurgencies since the U.S. and NATO formally ended their combat mission in 2014, shifting to a support and counterterrorism role. President Donald Trump's decision last year to send in additional U.S. forces has had little if any impact on the ground.



President Donald Trump talks to reporters before leaving the White House on Tuesday.

## Trump: Punishing Saudis would be 'terrible mistake'

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sales.

Trump said "foolishly canceling these contracts" worth billions of dollars would only benefit Russia and China, which would be next in line to supply the weapons. Critics denounced Trump's statement, saying he ignored human rights and granted Saudi Arabia a pass for economic reasons.

Asked by a reporter if he was saying that human rights are too expensive to fight for, he responded, "No, I'm not saying that at all." But then he switched the subject to the "terrorist nation" of Iran.

The U.S. needs a "counterbalance" to Iran, "and Israel needs help, too," he said. "If we abandon Saudi Arabia, it would be a terrible mistake."

The mistake was Trump's, said Republican Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, contending the administration has "blinders on" in comparing Iran and Saudi Arabia.

"It's a sign of weakness not to stand up to Saudi Arabia," Paul said. "Sometimes when you have two evils, maybe you don't support either side."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., who is close to Trump, also disagreed with the president's statement, saying America must not lose its "moral voice" on the international stage.

"It is not in our national security interests to look the other way when it comes to the brutal murder of Mr. Jamal Khashoggi," Graham said.

Likewise, Rep. Adam Schiff, ranking Democrat on the House intelligence committee, said that to suggest that U.S. silence can be bought with arms sales "undermines respect for the office of the presidency, the credibility of our intelli-

gence community and America's standing as a champion of human rights."

Trump's statement, issued just before he left for the long holiday weekend in Florida, underscored his world view of putting U.S. interests — both financial and geopolitical — above all else.

He told reporters on the South Lawn that oil prices would "skyrocket" if the U.S. broke with the Saudis, and he was not going to "destroy" the world's economy by being "foolish with Saudi Arabia."

Asked about any personal financial involvement, he said, "Saudi Arabia has nothing to do with me. What does have to do with me is putting America first."

Trump said that King Salman and Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman both "vigorously deny" any knowledge of the planning or execution of the killing. He also said the CIA has not made a conclusive determination about whether the crown prince ordered it.

A U.S. official familiar with the case told The Associated Press last week that intelligence officials had concluded that the crown prince, the kingdom's de facto leader, did order the killing. Others familiar with the case, however, have cautioned that while it's likely the crown prince had a role, there continue to be questions about the degree.

Saudi prosecutors say a 15-man team sent to Istanbul exceeded its authority when the lead negotiator in the team decided to kill Khashoggi for refusing orders to return. The Saudis say the agents dismembered his body, which has not been found.

Democrats on Capitol Hill called on the CIA and

other top intelligence agencies to publicly report what it has learned about the killing.

The CIA had no comment on the president's statement. However, former Director John Brennan, a frequent Trump critic, tweeted:

"Since Mr. Trump excels in dishonesty, it is now up to members of Congress to obtain & declassify the CIA findings on Jamal Khashoggi's death. No one in Saudi Arabia — most especially the Crown Prince — should escape accountability for such a heinous act."

Trump said he knew some members of Congress would disagree with his decision. He said he would listen to their ideas, but only if they were focused on U.S. national security.

Late last week, a bipartisan group of senators introduced legislation that calls for suspending weapons sales to Saudi Arabia, for sanctions on people who block humanitarian access in Yemen or support the Houthi rebels, and mandatory sanctions on those responsible for Khashoggi's death.

Democrats harshly criticized Trump's decision Tuesday and called on Congress to cut off arm sales to Saudi Arabia.

"Standing with Saudi Arabia is not 'America First!'" said Democratic Sen. Tim Kaine of Virginia, where Khashoggi lived. "President Trump has sided with a murderous regime over patriotic American intelligence officials."

Democrat Dianne Feinstein of California, a member of the Senate intelligence committee, said Khashoggi was killed by agents of the Saudi government in a "premeditated murder, plain and simple," and she said she would introduce legislation requiring intelligence agencies to release an unclassified public assessment.

## Trump Jr. security to India: \$97,805

Taxpayers picking up Secret Service cost on president's son's lavish trip, report says

By ANNIE GOWEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump Jr.'s lavish trip to India to sell his family's luxury condominium projects cost U.S. taxpayers nearly \$100,000, documents obtained by The Washington Post show.

The Department of Homeland Security, responding to a Freedom of Information request, released 47 pages of purchase orders, requisition forms and planning work sheets showing Trump Jr.'s February trip cost more than \$97,805 for hotel rooms, airfare, car rental and overtime for Secret Service agents. The costs were incurred on a February tour of four Indian cities — Kolkata, Mumbai, New Delhi, and Pune — where the Trump family has licensed its name to luxury high-rise projects.

Trump Jr., 40, is the executive vice president of the family real estate company that the president still owns, although the elder Trump says he has stepped back from day-to-day control.

During his tour, Trump Jr. walked the red carpet, attended a ribbon cutting at a high-rise building overlooking the Arabian Sea in Mumbai, hosted champagne dinners for buyers and had a private tete-a-tete with India's Prime Minister, Narendra Modi. Full-page glossy newspaper ads offered those who put down a \$38,000 deposit on a new luxury project outside Delhi a chance to dine with the president's son, prompting charges of conflict of interest. His team boasted to reporters it had sold \$100 million worth of the pricey flats, including \$15 million in a single day.

The Secret Service is authorized by law to protect the president and his immediate family, although Trump Jr. briefly waived

his protective guard last fall while on a moose-hunting trip to the Yukon. The idea that the U.S. taxpayers are footing the bill for Secret Service travel while the Trump children are on trips to promote the family's brand overseas has prompted criticism from both Capitol Hill and watchdog groups.

Jordan Libowitz, communications director for the watchdog group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington, said that because the president has not placed his assets in a blind trust, as others have done, he still effectively controls his real estate empire and benefits from his children's travels. Both Trump Jr. and the president's other son, Eric, have traveled widely to promote the Trump brand, including trips to Dubai and Vancouver.

"The issue is that essentially the president still owns his businesses, and these trips are being done to make the president money. Essentially the government is spending money for the president's private businesses," Libowitz said.

The Trump Organization did not respond to emails or return calls for comment.

In a statement, Jeffrey Adams, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said for security reasons the agency could not discuss "the means, methods, resources, costs, or numbers utilized to carry out our protective responsibilities."

The Trump family will face tighter scrutiny going forward now that the Democrats have regained control of the House of Representatives, experts say.

Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., a critic of the strains Trump's large family has placed on the Secret Service's budget, is expected to assume control of the House oversight committee next year.



MONEY SHARMA/GETTY-AFP  
Donald Trump Jr. was in New Delhi in February to drum up sales for new luxury flats in India.

Democrats began investigating the costs of Trump's family travel last year, but the effort did not get far. They are now awaiting the results of two reports from the Government Accountability Office — one on the costs of presidential travel and a second on the security at Mar-a-Lago, Trump's private club in Palm Beach, Fla., the committee said.

Chuck Young, managing director of public affairs for the GAO, says the family travel study is expected out in mid-December and will include travel in 2017; this means Trump Jr.'s India trip is not in the study's scope.

During the nearly week-long trip protecting Trump Jr., Secret Service agents following Trump crisscrossed the country, staying in a variety of luxury hotels, including the Oberoi in New Delhi and the Four Seasons in Mumbai, where rooms range from \$150 to nearly \$500 a night. The promotional events were for properties where the Trumps have licensing deals, not properties the Trump Organization owns.

The documents released by DHS are incomplete — the Mumbai figures show an estimate of the total trip cost as \$25,174, including \$18,785 for rooms at the Four Seasons and \$6,389 for car rentals, cellphone use and payment of local staff. Purchase orders of the final hotel bills with the General Services Administration show the government paid \$15,166 for rooms during what it called "Don Jr Visit to Mumbai" and another bill for \$3,501.



Mohammed bin Salman



Khashoggi

## Congress to investigate Ivanka Trump's private email use

By CHAD DAY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New revelations about the extent of Ivanka Trump's personal email use in the White House will be getting a hard look from House Democrats when they take power in January.

The House Oversight and Government Reform committee began looking into private email use last year after reports by Politico revealed that Ivanka Trump's husband, Jared Kushner, and other White House officials had been using private email for government purposes in possible violation of the Presidential Records Act and other federal record-keeping laws.

Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the likely incoming chairman of the Oversight panel, said Tuesday that he will resume that bipartisan investigation, which was dropped by Republicans. And he will pressure President Donald Trump's administration to turn over records about the



ANDREW HARNIK/AP  
Ivanka Trump sits with her children in the White House Rose Garden on Tuesday.

use of private email for public business by Ivanka Trump, Kushner and other senior officials.

"My goal is to prevent this from happening again — not to turn this into a spectacle the way Republicans went after Hillary Clinton," Cummings said. "My main priority as chairman will be to focus on the issues that impact Americans in their everyday lives."

The issue resurfaced this week when The Washing-

ton Post reported that the president's daughter, while a top White House adviser, sent hundreds of emails about government business from a personal email account last year. The emails were sent to White House aides, Cabinet members and Ivanka Trump's assistants, many in violation of public records rules, according to The Post.

In comments to reporters, the president, who has spent years railing against Clinton's use of private email for public business while secretary of state, sought to downplay his daughter's email use from his former opponent's.

"They aren't classified like Hillary Clinton. They weren't deleted like Hillary Clinton," Trump said, adding: "What Ivanka did, it's all in the presidential records. Everything is there."

A spokesman for Ivanka Trump's lawyer said no classified information was transmitted, no emails were deleted and the emails have since been "retained" in conformity with records laws.

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## NEWS BRIEFING

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### May gets reprieve on Brexit, but faces warning from allies

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May got a reprieve in one of her Brexit battles Tuesday as party rebels said they did not yet have the strength for a leadership challenge. But she faced a new headache as parliamentary allies warned they could remove support from May's minority government if she does not alter her divorce deal with the European Union.

Northern Ireland's Democratic Unionist Party struck a deal last year to back May's Conservatives on major legislation.

But the Protestant, pro-U.K. party opposes the Brexit deal's plans for keeping the border between Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland open, saying it weakens the ties binding the U.K.

In a warning to May, DUP lawmakers abstained or opposed the government during several votes on a finance bill Monday.

### Ex-MSU president accused of lying to police about Nassar

LANSING, Mich. — Ex-Michigan State University President Lou Anna Simon was charged Tuesday with lying to police during an investigation of the handling of serial sexual abuser Larry Nassar — the third current or former campus official other than Nassar to face criminal charges in the scandal.

Simon, 71, who stepped down under pressure in January, spoke with state police investigators May 1.

She is accused of making two false and misleading statements — that she was unaware of the nature of a sexual misconduct complaint that sparked the school's 2014 Title IX probe of Nassar, and that she only knew a sports medicine doctor, not Nassar himself, was under investigation at that time.

Her attorney Lee Silver called the charges "completely baseless."

### Fudge abandons quest for House speaker, backs Pelosi

WASHINGTON — Rep. Marcia Fudge, who had been a potential candidate for House speaker under the incoming Democratic majority, said Tuesday that she's backing Rep. Nancy Pelosi for the job.

Fudge, D-Ohio, said she wanted to "ensure diversity, equity and inclusion at all levels" in the House and she's "now confident" they can "move forward together."

Also Tuesday during an

interview, former President Barack Obama praised Pelosi as one of the most effective legislative leaders in the country's history.

Pelosi named Fudge the incoming chairwoman of a revived elections subcommittee. The panel will delve into voting rights issues that are a priority for Fudge and Democrats. Fudge's decision is a blow to the group of Democrats trying to block Pelosi.



**Poultry pardons:** President Donald Trump pardons Peas the turkey during a ceremony Tuesday in the Rose Garden. A counterpart, Carrots, also received a reprieve.

## Trump wanted to prosecute Clinton, Comey, report says

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump told his counsel's office last spring that he wanted to prosecute political adversaries Hillary Clinton and former FBI Director James Comey, an idea that prompted White House lawyers to prepare a memo warning of consequences ranging up to possible impeachment, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Then-counsel Don McGahn told the president he had no authority to order such a prosecution, and he had White House lawyers prepare the memo arguing against such a move, The

Associated Press confirmed with a person familiar with the matter. McGahn said that Trump could request such a probe but that even asking could lead to accusations of abuse of power, the newspaper said.

Trump has continued to privately discuss the matter of prosecuting his longtime adversaries, including talk of a new special counsel to investigate Clinton and Comey, the newspaper said, citing two people who had spoken to Trump about the matter.

Trump has repeatedly and publicly called on the

Justice Department to investigate Clinton, and he has tweeted his dismay over what he saw as former Attorney General Jeff Sessions' reluctance to go after Clinton.

Trump's former lawyer, John Dowd, urged Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in a memo last year to investigate Comey and his handling of the Clinton email investigation.

The White House did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the report. McGahn's lawyer, William Burck, also did not respond to a request for comment.

### Probe sought of acting AG's White House contacts

WASHINGTON — The Senate's top Democrat asked the Justice Department's watchdog on Tuesday to open an investigation into communications between acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker and the White House.

Sen. Chuck Schumer wants the Justice Department's

inspector general to look into Whitaker's communications beginning in 2017, when he was named chief of staff to then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions. Whitaker was elevated to the top job after Sessions resigned this month.

In a letter to Inspector General Michael Horowitz,

Schumer, D-N.Y., said he wants investigators to look into whether Whitaker had access to confidential grand jury information in special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation, and whether Whitaker shared any information with Trump or others in the administration.

### Facing barbs, Trump says he'll visit GIs in war zone

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump says he will soon be visiting U.S. troops deployed in harm's way overseas, amid criticism that he has yet to take such a trip since entering office.

Responding to questions from reporters Tuesday before leaving Washington to visit his private club Mar-a-Lago in Florida for the Thanksgiving holiday, Trump said, "I'm going to a war zone." He did not say when he would be making the trip or to which conflict area.

Trump addressed criticism on "Fox News Sunday" this week that he has not yet visited American troops in Afghanistan or Iraq. He said, "I think you will see that happen," adding, "there are things that are being planned."

An administration official said a White House team has recently begun planning for a visit.

**On Iraq-Syria border:** The Iraqi military says it has killed 40 Islamic State militants in airstrikes in Syria.

The joint operations command said in a statement its F-16 jets firing across the border Tuesday destroyed a base and an arms warehouse in the Syrian villages of Sousa and Baghous.

**In New York:** Indicted Republican Rep. Chris Collins declared victory Tuesday in his western New York district, saying a count of absentee ballots preserved his lead over Democratic challenger Nate McMurray. Fewer than 3,000 votes separated the candidates on Election Day, in the heavily Republican 27th district.

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## EDITORIALS

The clarity of 3 lives lost  
at Mercy Hospital

The emergency room doctor, the pharmacist, the police officer. All were individuals, yes, with their own life stories. But they were professionals, too, at the early stages of demanding careers that required intense training and hard work — sacrifices they expected would come with a long-term payoff. They had prepared themselves for good jobs serving the public good.

**Tamara O'Neal**, 38, was the physician. A 2014 graduate of the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, she worked nearly a year as an ER doctor in northwest Indiana before moving to Mercy Hospital & Medical Center.

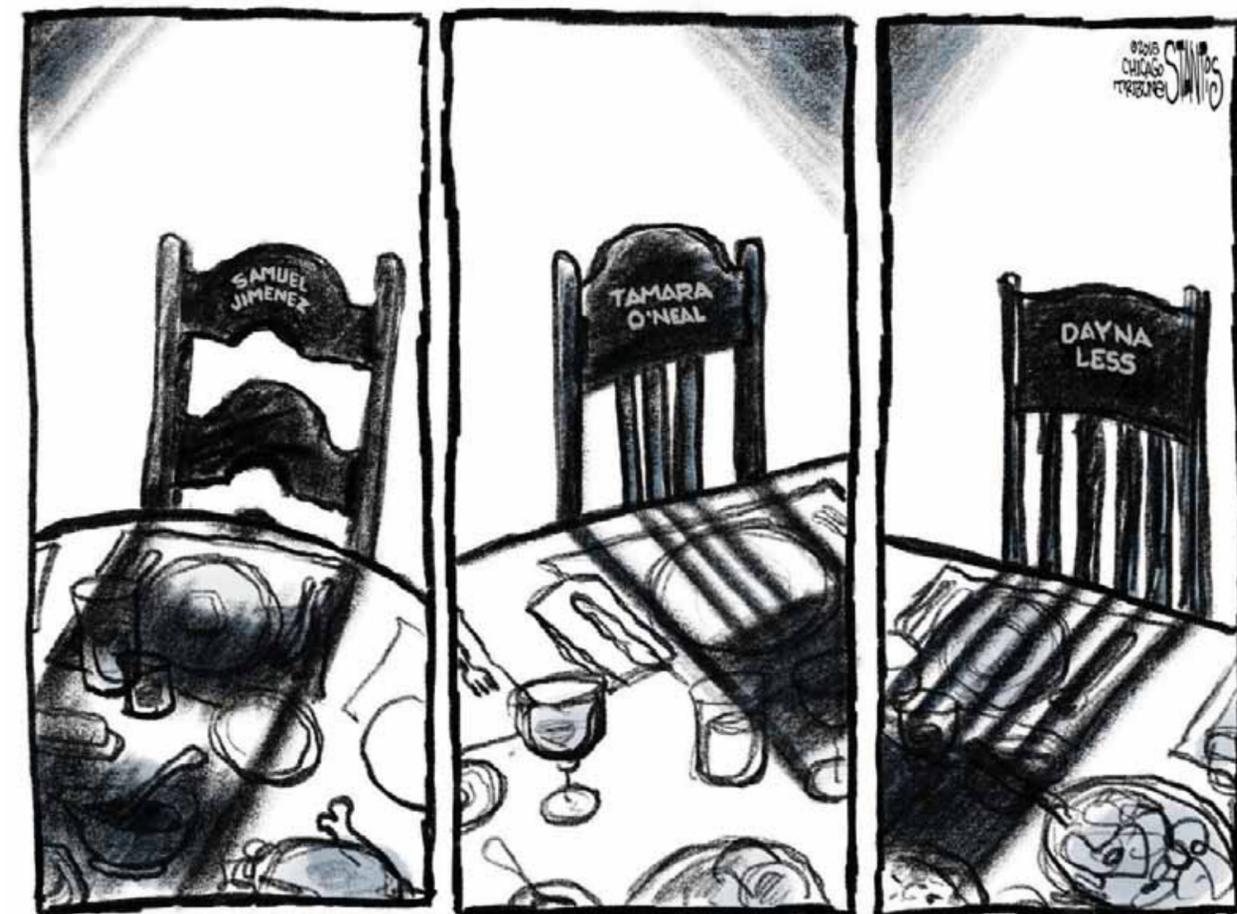
**Dayna Less**, 24, was the pharmacist, a recent Purdue University graduate in her first year of residency at Mercy.

**Samuel Jimenez**, 28, was the Chicago police officer. He had just finished his probationary period, and had been on the force less than two years. He was on patrol duty and answered the call of an emergency at Mercy.

As we learn about this trio, one thought hovers: how representative the doctor, the pharmacist and the officer were of Chicago professionals. They were full of promise, going about their duties on the Monday afternoon before Thanksgiving, able to anticipate everything that would come next in their lives based on all the efforts they'd made.

Jimenez "just seemed like the kind of person who really wanted to be the kind of police that we want," said Marc Buslik, Town Hall District commander. Jimenez was a "stellar recruit," according to Sgt. Larry Snelling. "He was focused on being a police officer, and he really wanted the job. And you can always tell those people who want the job."

The doctor and the pharmacist also were stellar recruits who really wanted the job. O'Neal had been studying psychology until she handled a human brain in lab class, her father, Tom O'Neal, told reporters. She experienced a sense of wonder in that moment, which convinced her to change



THREE EMPTY CHAIRS AT THREE THANKSGIVING TABLES

SCOTT STANTIS

tracks and head for med school. "We lost a beautiful, resilient, passionate doc," Dr. John Purakal, who trained O'Neal and treated her as she died, wrote on Twitter.

Dayna Less suffered from debilitating migrainelike headaches as a teenager. The illness inspired her to "give back" by becoming a pharmacist, her father, Brian Less, told the Tribune. Her family maintains a blog, mydaughtersheadache.com, that provides support to other sufferers. In 2015, after surgery that cured her, Less was ebullient

about her decision to go to pharmacy school. "There's nothing that can hold me back from living my life now," she wrote on the blog.

Reports of trouble at Mercy — an active shooter — came about 3:30 p.m. Monday. A man, later identified as O'Neal's former fiancé, had confronted her outside the hospital, pulled out a gun and shot her repeatedly. Police arrived on the scene and pursued him inside the building. Jimenez was shot in the lobby; Less as she exited an elevator. The shooter

also died.

We know the doctor, the pharmacist and the police officer won't be forgotten by the many people they touched in their lives. The question is how the rest of us might honor their memories. Knowing their stories gives us that opportunity. And one of the grieving relatives has a suggestion.

Brian Less said his daughter overcame a debilitating illness to have a "wonderful life." That's how he wants her remembered. "I don't want her to be remembered as a victim, I absolutely do

not," he said. "This was a girl who fought through adversity, who fought through major health challenges when she was 15 years old. ... Because she was given a second chance free, she decided to give back freely."

And so amid the city's shock and mourning, all of us should share this appreciation of the pharmacist, the doctor and the police officer: They were dedicated professionals who gave back freely.

We thank them for their work, and their example.

## Trump gives Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman a pass. Congress shouldn't.

The number of exclamation marks pockmarking President Donald Trump's "Standing with Saudi Arabia" statement Tuesday gave us the first clue about its waywardness. Eight of them, to be exact. "The world is a very dangerous place!" Trump began. Yes, Mr. President, it is.

But it's the state of denial underpinning Trump's position on the killing of Saudi dissident journalist Jamal Khashoggi that's so bewildering. Trump's own intelligence community has concluded what pretty much the rest of the Western world has concluded. Khashoggi was assassinated and dismembered in Istanbul in October by a team of Saudi agents, and Saudi Arabia's de facto leader, Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, ordered the assassination.

The CIA's conclusion was bolstered by intercepts that showed a member of the assassination team calling one of MBS' aides and saying "tell your boss"

that the deed had been done. And the agency's leaders joined in the consensus among a wide array of Middle East experts that, given the crown prince's sweeping authority over the kingdom, it would be unfathomable that such a murder would take place without his approval.

Yet from the start, Trump has been intent on giving the crown prince a pass. His statement Tuesday had the air of finality to it. "We may never know all of the facts surrounding the murder of Mr. Jamal Khashoggi. In any case, our relationship is with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia," Trump wrote.

**Trump's blinkered allegiance to Riyadh** and the crown prince is rooted in his casting of Iran as Public Enemy No. 1. Trump is right in his assessment of Iran as a worrisome foe, but he's wrong in refusing to denounce the crown prince's evident role in such a heinous act.

By letting MBS off the hook,



Trump sends a message to other leaders capable of thuggery that Washington will look the other way when it's expedient to do so. That's a dangerous, un-American message to send, and it's a message that will indelibly taint the U.S.' standing in the world as a watchdog for the sanctity of human rights.

The U.S. has imposed sanctions on 17 Saudis for their role in Khashoggi's killing. Trump has decided Riyadh's punishment will stop there. As wrongheaded as

that decision is, it doesn't have to be the last word. Congress can take bipartisan action to sanction the crown prince. It also can suspend arms sales to the Saudis. Enough lawmakers should get behind these measures to make them veto-proof.

There's no doubt that Riyadh is a pivotal ally for the U.S. in the Middle East, particularly as a bulwark against Iran. Cutting off relations with the Saudis would be rash and foolhardy. But America cannot and should not con-

Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman's involvement in the Khashoggi assassination is a matter the U.S. lets him off the hook for at its own risk.

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done an act as barbaric as Khashoggi's assassination — as well as the cover-up by the Saudis that followed.

Starting with the crown prince, the Saudis should be held accountable. If Trump won't do it, then Congress should.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez contingent in the Democratic Party has determined that Nancy Pelosi simply isn't radical enough. That will be news to many on the American Right for whom she has served as a longtime bete noir and whose strident advocacy of San Francisco values provided fodder for countless Republican campaign ads and fundraising letters.

For Republicans she's a radical who favors amnesty, citizenship, and voting rights for illegal aliens, government

funded abortion on demand, and impeaching the president. But in the current Democrat Party she's a mushy moderate. For her part, Ocasio-Cortez spent her first day in Washington, D.C., protesting climate change in Pelosi's office. And here I thought climate change was President Trump's fault.

So what do Democrats want? For one thing, they seem to want people decidedly to the Left of Pelosi. After all, in the recently past election they elected not only Ocasio-

Cortez but also fellow travelers such as Lauren Underwood in Illinois and the Israel-hating Ilhan Omar in Minnesota ...

So while there's probably an appetite for new leadership there is no obvious new leader. And as politics are wont to remind us, you can't beat someone with no one.

This means that the 78-year-old Pelosi is very likely to become the next Speaker.

Christopher Buskirk, Spectator USA

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## PERSPECTIVE



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A user at a Google event translates a sign with an app on her smartphone. All the incredible stuff we have today makes us the envy of antiquity's kings.

# Gratitude found in translation this holiday week



ERIC ZORN

I hesitate to imagine how frustrating, awkward and even dull a recent family encounter would have been without the Google Translate app on my phone.

My wife and I met up and stayed with my father's Russian-born cousins in Berlin last week. And since their English is marginal and the German I learned in college has rusted into near immobility after almost 40 years of disuse, we communicated mostly through the medium of nearly instantaneous online translation, which allowed for compound questions and sentence-length answers rather than clipped, guidebook phrases.

We also took frequent advantage of the free app's feature that allows you to point your camera at a sign or a menu and see the words translated from one language to another.

It didn't work perfectly. When I asked my first cousin once removed how many stories there were in his apartment building, the app had me

asking him how many narrative accounts were in his apartment building — which, come to think of it, could be interpreted as a profound rhetorical question.

*All of those who live here have within them thousands of stories ...*

But online translation has been around for only about 20 years. The pace of progress makes it inevitable that technology soon will make possible instantaneous, synchronous communication between people who do not share a common language, just as "Star Trek," "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" and other science fiction works have envisioned.

But already. Think of it. Before the January 2010 introduction of smartphone translation apps, you had to be a diplomat or other high dignitary to be accompanied at all times by a personal translator.

Just as you had to be a potentate or wildly self-indulgent plutocrat to have hundreds of books, years of family photos and nearly your entire music library always immediately at hand.

It was once my Thanksgiving week tradition to write a column citing all the ways in which most of us live better and have more opportunities and privileges than the pharaohs, emperors and mighty sovereigns of history.

Not to give short shrift to family, friends, good health, food, shelter, warmth, love, laughter and all else that traditionally gets a special nod on the fourth Thursday of November. But to add to that list other things we also tend to take for granted, such as no-lick stamps, surgical lasers, Gore-Tex and antibiotics.

I last wrote such a column in 2006, before the iPhone launched the smartphone revolution, before Netflix introduced online streaming, before Amazon offered the Kindle e-reader and before Airbnb debuted (all 2007); before free turn-by-turn phone navigation apps (2009), before the iPad (2010), before virtual assistants (2011); and before the Keurig for home use (2012).

Our experience with Google Translate has inspired me to append those items to my list of stuff that makes us the envy of antiquity's kings, a list that has to start with indoor plumbing and electricity, automobiles, stoves, refrigerators, home laundry machines, air conditioning and water heaters.

It is not crass to remember to be grateful to be alive in the era of cordless drills, cruise control, digital photography, Velcro, no-iron dress shirts and no-stain khakis. Or to be glad about carbon monoxide and smoke detectors powered by 10-year batter-

ies, bifocals without lines, affordable jet travel, email, texting and overnight package delivery.

Not to mention double-pane windows, programmable thermostats, electronic instrument tuners, Skype and FaceTime, podcasts, streaming music services, run-flat tires, earbuds and strings of holiday lights that don't go dark when one of the bulbs burns out.

Suitcases on wheels alone ought to have their own holiday.

And let's not forget open-road tolling, Dropbox, Bluetooth, variable-speed audio playback, super slo-mo, keycards, mobile pay, air bags, elevators, modern anesthesia and lifesaving vaccinations.

Also to humbly acknowledge the blessings of .pdf and DVRs, DVDs, HDTV, MRIs and ATMs. DSL, GPS, Wi-Fi, MP3, USB and, most astonishing of all, clean H2O at the turn of a tap.

Thirty-three years ago, Paul Simon sang "these are the days of miracle and wonder." Despite the endurance of strife in the world, those words, in any of the more than 100 languages available in Google Translate, are more true now than ever.

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# Help us to thank you for prison reform, Mr. President



CLARENCE PAGE

Thank you, Mr. President.

In this season of giving thanks, I want to express my gratitude to President Donald Trump for softening his longstanding knee-jerk lock-'em-up attitude toward criminal justice, whether he admits to softening or not.

The president has vigorously endorsed a proposed criminal justice bill that doesn't stink. That's saying something for a guy who famously thought the Central Park Five, young black and Hispanic males wrongly accused in the 1989 assault and rape of a jogger, got off easy, even though another man confessed to the crime.

As president, Trump has called for Chicago to return to aggressive stop-and-frisk policies, which New York successfully abandoned under Democratic Mayor Bill De Blasio, and joked in a speech to police officers that it was OK to bump handcuffed suspects' heads when putting them into patrol cars. Not nice.

But it was a very different Donald

Trump who last week enthusiastically endorsed the bipartisan First Step Act, which he described as "reasonable sentencing reforms while keeping dangerous and violent criminals off our streets."

Send him the bill, he said to lawmakers, and "I'll be waiting with a pen."

Good. The bill takes important steps to reduce the number of elderly and other low-risk inmates, many of whom were swept up in the mass-incarceration policies that dominated the 1980s and 1990s.

The comprehensive First Step Act builds on a measure that passed the Republican-controlled House by an impressive 360-59 in May. The new package includes language that lowers mandatory minimum sentences for drug felonies, including reducing the "three strikes" penalty from life behind bars to 25 years — although Democrats had to give up a proposal to make that provision retroactive.

Language added in the Senate would retroactively apply the Fair Sentencing Act of 2010 to reduce the disparity in sentencing guidelines between crack and powder cocaine offenses, a disparity that disproportionately has penalized more black and Hispanic offenders than whites.

Among other changes, the bill would allow judges more discretion to issue shorter sentences for low-level crimes. In sharp contrast to the panic over the crack

epidemic and drug gang wars that produced a prison population explosion in the 1980s and 1990s, the proposed legislation exemplifies the cooler heads and more rational arguments that have emerged since violent crime began to decline in the mid-1990s.

The bill offers something for the left and the right. Liberals see new opportunities to free inmates who are least likely to offend again. Conservatives appreciate this big opportunity to reduce the cost to taxpayers of housing the world's largest prison population.

What's in it for Trump, the transactional president? Let's make a list:

■ He has been urged to support prison reforms by his son-in-law Jared Kushner, whose father served time for federal financial offenses.

■ Trump, Kushner and other family members under scrutiny from special counsel Robert Mueller may well have found a new interest in federal prison conditions.

■ Trump may feel encouraged by the praise he received after granting a request by Kim Kardashian West to commute the life sentence of Alice Marie Johnson, a black great-grandmother who was serving a life sentence for non-violent drug charges.

Much like President Richard Nixon softened his redbaiting history by opening

diplomatic doors to China, it wouldn't hurt Trump's legacy as a self-described "law and order" conservative to enact sensible, bipartisan sentencing reforms.

Yet, the bill still faces its biggest obstacle in Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Weighing the bill against other legislative priorities, the Kentucky Republican told Trump there probably are too few legislative days to get a vote on the bill before the congressional calendar ends on Dec. 14, according to The New York Times.

Too bad. If the bill is delayed until the new Congress comes in, it may well face too much opposition from the incoming Democratic-controlled House, many of whom would rather reject half a loaf, even if it means no loaf at all.

Of course, President Trump could do a lot to move up the priority of that vote, if he turns on his powers of persuasion. Here's an opportunity to show all of us how good of a dealmaker he really is.

Then maybe I'll all have something else to be thankful for, Mr. President.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Hospital employees and others on a CTA bus outside Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Chicago after the shooting Monday in which a gunman killed three people.

# Gun violence doesn't stay in a lane

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Powerful photo

The Nov. 20 photograph on the front page by Chris Walker says more about the Chicago Police Department than a thousand words could do.

— Mary Sullivan, *Des Plaines*

### To the community

As president of the Sisters of Mercy West Midwest Community, the religious order of Catholic Sisters that founded Chicago's Mercy Hospital in 1852, I write through you to the Mercy Hospital community, the Chicago Police Department, and the citizens of Chicago's neighborhoods, especially those who suffer gun violence each day.

For 166 years, whether sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy or now by Trinity Health, you, the healing community of Mercy Hospital, have offered compassionate and high-quality service to every person who walks, rides, or is carried into your corridors seeking care. In your earliest days, yours was care of individual or epidemic (typhoid) proportions. Later, it was to serve those whose blue or gray uniforms clothed the scars from the Civil War. More recently, you responded to those traumatized by fire, transportation disasters, and epic snowstorms.

On Nov. 19, your service was of the unimaginable kind. You shielded those in your care, both patients and guests. You offered consolation and care to those who, like yourselves, also "serve and protect" across Chicago's neighborhoods. Now you of the Mercy Hospital community join the Chicago Police Department in mourning the loss of your "own." We, as Sisters of Mercy, mourn with the Mercy staff, the Chicago Police Department, and every person and family touched by the effects of gun violence, including the family of Monday's killer.

Like Chicagoans generally, the Sisters of Mercy know our city is a place of extremes. Chicagoans are incredibly neighborly and self-sacrificing, and yet at times capable of violence that knows no bounds — not even the boundaries of hospital doors and corridors, much less Chicago streets and neighborhoods. As a city of neighborhoods, we know that it doesn't take much to make a personal connection to Monday's tragedy at Mercy Hospital, or the less public but equally tragic effects of our city's daily gun violence. During these very sad times, we stand still while frozen with you in the shock of violence and death.

Please know that the Sisters of Mercy, known as the "walking Sisters," walk with you, Mercy Hospital community, Chicago Police Department and citizens of Chicago. We offer you our continued prayer, care and gratitude for your service to others and to each other every day, and recommit to doing what we can to promote nonviolent solutions to the inter-



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personal and structural problems that make violence a first response to the anger and the differences among us.

— Sister Susan Sanders, *RSM President, Sisters of Mercy West Midwest Community, Omaha, Neb.*

### Thoughts and prayers

A massacre at Mercy Hospital and more innocent lives have become unwilling sacrifices for the right of every homicidal psychotic and malcontent to own firearms. And once again, the grieving demand action on gun control, while others send their "thoughts and prayers" and still others claim that the tragedy could have been prevented had the victims themselves been carrying firearms.

If carrying a firearm was actually a deterrent to violence, law enforcement would be the safest profession on Earth. Armed, trained, and ready law enforcement personnel have been among the victims of recent mass shootings. Carrying a gun does not make you safer; it makes you a target.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in July that homicide deaths via gun violence were on the rise, while other methods of murder had remained flat.

Researchers from Stanford and Duke universities reported in 2017 that looser limits on concealed carry of firearms increased violent crime, while laws that restrict gun ownership for those convicted of domestic violence led to fewer killings of female partners.

More guns in society result in more gun deaths, like more cigarettes smoked result in more lung disease, and having "one more for the road" will likely not make the drive home safer.

This should be a bipartisan issue since members of both parties have been among the victims of gun violence. Unfortunately, the desire for political contributions from the gun lobby appears to subordinate substantive actions favoring common sense and decency. So, in this part of the 21st century, Americans are not free to attend concerts, bars, school or places of worship, without fearing gun violence.

To paraphrase the Book of James 2:17, "Thoughts and prayers, by themselves, if not accompanied by actions, are dead." We have already experienced enough death.

— Richard A. Kosinski, *Chicago*

## How gun-free zones invite mass shootings

BY JOHN LOTTE JR.

"This doesn't happen anywhere else on the planet," said California Gov.-elect Gavin Newsom. "We stand alone in the world in the number of mass shootings," echoed U.S. Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y. These were typical comments after an alleged shooter killed 12 people in Borderline Bar & Grill in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

People have been acting for a long time like the United States is the world's hotbed of mass public shootings. Following a 2015 mass shooting during his administration, President Barack Obama declared: "The one thing we do know is that we have a pattern now of mass shootings in this country that has no parallel anywhere else in the world."

This belief is constantly used to push for more gun control. If we can only get rid of guns in the United States, we will get rid of these mass public shootings and be more like the rest of the world, gun-control supporters preach.

But America doesn't lead the world in mass public shootings. We're not even close. Just last month, a school shooting in Crimea, Russia, claimed 20 lives and wounded 65 others. But Americans usually don't hear about such events.

The Crime Prevention Research Center, of which I am president, recently finished updating a list of mass public shootings worldwide. These shootings must claim four or more lives in a public place. Following the FBI definition, the shootings we list are carried out simply with the intention of killing. We exclude gang fights because they tend to be motivated by battles for drug turf. Homicides that arise from other crimes are also excluded.

Then there are politically motivated attacks, either by or against governments. Some shootings occur in the course of guerrilla wars for sovereignty. These attacks do not meet our definition. This meant excluding a lot of very deadly shootings such as those in the Russian-Chechen conflict. The Russian Beslan School siege of Sept. 1, 2004, left 385 dead and 783 wounded. In a three-day siege of the Dubrovka Theater in Moscow in 2002, 130 were killed and more than 450 were wounded.

Over the course of 18 years, from 1998 to 2015, our list contains 2,354 attacks and at least 4,880 shooters outside the United States and 53 attacks and 57 shooters within this country. By our count, the U.S. makes up 1.49 percent of the homicides worldwide, 2.20 percent of the attacks, and less than 1.15 percent of the mass public shooters. All these are much less than America's 4.6 percent share of the world population.

Of the 97 countries where we identified mass public shootings, the U.S. ranks 64th per

capita in its rate of attacks and 65th in fatalities. Major European countries, such as Norway, Finland, France, Switzerland and Russia, all have at least 25 percent higher per capita murder rates from mass public shootings.

While Americans are rightly concerned by the increased frequency and severity of mass public shootings, the rest of the world is experiencing much larger increases in per capita rates of attack. The frequency of foreign mass public shootings since 1998 has grown 291 percent faster than in the U.S.

The media bias on this is overwhelming. Even after President Donald Trump again raised the danger of gun-free zones, the news media still refuse to mention this fact in its reporting of mass shootings. The attack earlier this month at Borderline Bar & Grill occurred in a gun-free zone. Unlike in 39 states, concealed handgun permit holders in California are banned from carrying permitted concealed handguns into bars. The mass shooting Monday at Chicago's Mercy Hospital & Medical Center in Bronzeville was at a place where law-abiding citizens were banned from having guns.

Most gunmen are smart enough to know that they can kill more people if they attack places where victims can't defend themselves. That's one reason why 98 percent of mass public shootings since 1950 have occurred in places where citizens are banned from having guns.

The national media tend to ignore case after case of mass public shootings being stopped by armed private citizens. Just a couple of days before the synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh a concealed handgun permit holder stopped an alleged killer who was shooting blacks at a Kroger grocery store in Louisville, Ky.

National media outlets such as ABC and NBC covered the attack, noting that the alleged gunman told another white man that: "Whites don't kill whites." It sounded as if the gunman was merely reassuring a bystander that he had nothing to worry about. But reporters left out the crucial first part of the quote. The killer said: "Don't shoot me. I won't shoot you. Whites don't shoot whites." The other white person was pointing a permitted concealed handgun at the killer.

It is understandable that the media don't cover most mass public shootings in other countries. But as much as it might not fit the media's narrative, the U.S. is a relatively safe place from these shooting attacks. Still, we need to let people protect themselves and each other. We need to get rid of gun-free zones.

John R. Lott Jr. is president of the Crime Prevention Research Center and the author most recently of "The War on Guns."

BY AMY FAITH HO

A young doctor was gunned down Monday at her place of work — Mercy Hospital & Medical Center on the South Side. A young Chicago police officer and pharmacy resident were also murdered.

Gun violence has become a fact of life in America. We keep staring down the barrel of firearms.

Emergency room doctors in the past week have taken to social media, storming #ThisIsOurLane in response to the National Rifle Association's tweet for doctors who advocate for gun violence research and gun control to stay "in their lane."

Gun violence is causing havoc in all of our lanes, because bullets know no boundaries. Gun violence doesn't warn us with turn signals, and there is no emergency brake for the hemorrhage that follows.

I am an ER doctor and like many of my colleagues I believe wholeheartedly that gun violence is a public health crisis that is, indeed, part of "our lane." I've treated countless gunshot victims, cracked open ribs to let volcanoes of blood erupt, and pronounced too many senseless deaths.

I've seen children murdered and women slain. I've treated as many as 20 gunshot victims on a single shift in Chicago, and rarely did I see fewer than five. My heart suffocates with grief just thinking about it, but this is just one perspective on a complex problem.

ER doctors are just damage control — after the triggers have been pulled, we try to salvage what we can from the bloodshed.

As a society, we need more than just damage control. We need prevention, education and regulation of firearms.

When tragedy struck Mercy Hospital, Dr. Tamara O'Neal was about to start her shift to save lives when her own life was taken. We mourn her loss as much as we fear the closeness of gun violence in our own world.

There are no safe havens anymore. Gun violence is Las Vegas' lane, Orlando's lane, Thousand Oaks' lane, Columbine's, Pittsburgh's, Sandy Hook's, Santa Fe's, Parkland's, San Bernardino's, Virginia Tech's and now Mercy Hospital's lane.

To effect change, we need to recognize that we all share this horrific lane. Rather than bickering about who owns the problem, and who has the obligation to solve it, we need to recognize that we all must share that burden. We need to reach across the aisle and resolve to find a workable solution to keep the lanes safe for our children, neighbors, co-workers and ourselves.

The death toll caused by gun violence is quickly climbing.

This is an emergency.

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## PERSPECTIVE

## Massacre fatigue: Do we ignore shootings?

BY HAROLD I. SCHWARTZ

Intensive-care unit doctors and nurses, barraged day and night by the alarms that signal dangerous changes in a patient's pulse, respiratory rate or cardiac rhythms, may gradually lose the capacity to pay attention. Not because they are bad people or lazy or even inattentive, but because the brain's capacity to respond diminishes when so overstimulated. This phenomenon is known as alarm fatigue. The result can be catastrophic.

We are suffering, as a people, from massacre fatigue. Was it my imagination as news broke of still another disastrous mass murder in Thousand Oaks, Calif., only 11 days after the massacre at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh, that this horrendous event occupied less of the news cycle, that it disappeared from the front pages a bit sooner? Tree of Life was shocking. But do you remember First Baptist of Sutherland Springs, Texas (26 dead)? Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal in Charleston, S.C.? How about the Sikh Temple in Oak Creek, Wis.? These are just the churches (and there are scores more). How about Las Vegas, Orlando, Virginia Tech, Luby's Cafeteria, San Ysidro, Parkland, San Bernardino, the Edmond, Okla., post office, Columbine, Seattle, Wilkes-Barre, Camden, Aurora, Atlanta, Santa Fe, Sandy Hook? A mass shooting erupted Monday afternoon near Mercy Hospital on Chicago's Near South Side.

Are we even able to keep these all in mind? And yet each one of these was catastrophic — all, that is, but the Chicago shooting — with at least 10 dead. Together, these and the many hundreds of other mass shootings in recent history are a calamity equivalent to a ground war on American soil. We are unable to see it for what it is.

Each incident sounds a new alarm. We rush to identify the killer so we can learn the motive. Sometimes the motive is hatred, but why one hater kills while the



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A Mercy Hospital staffer watches during Monday's evacuation after a gunman opened fire there, killing three.

next doesn't is never answered, and more often the motive remains ambiguous. Our thoughts and prayers fall flat. We send them anyway. We call for rational gun regulation. We endure the usual pushback. Blame is deflected to the mentally ill. The mentally ill are defended. We read of the lives of the victims until we can't bear reading anymore and turn the page. This has become a ritual dance. We have become fatigued by these alarms; accustomed and even injured to the calamitous war around us.

How could this be happening to us? How is it that we can be so

seemingly helpless and worn down in the face of it? Why are these horrendous outbursts of violence accelerating to nearly weekly events? There are no ready answers, but there are important concepts that can help us to explain what's going on.

There are many bad people out there. Some may be mentally ill, many are not and most are in a gray zone we would think of as "disturbed" though not necessarily ill. While most of us are repulsed by each incident, those who are living on the fringes of hatred are becoming disinhibited by them. The more these people are exposed to hatred and vi-

olence, the more these come to seem the norm, and whatever psychological and moral impediments to acting out they may have are eroded. With each new shooting the glue wears down and the murderous impulses seem more acceptable to them. There's not much we can do about that, but there is a continuum between being influenced by other murders and by the general breakdown of civility, the tolerance of hatred and lesser violence, real or suggested. If you're contributing to the breakdown of civility, amping up the hatred, suggesting that violence of any kind is OK, you're edging high-risk people toward

the precipice. This is not high neuroscience. It's common sense. It has to stop.

Another closely related phenomenon is that of contagion. Social scientists and epidemiologists are observing that violence (murder and suicide) seem to spread in patterns that look much like that of a viral epidemic. These patterns are being studied, but such research is hampered by the prohibition against using federal funds to study gun violence. Perhaps such studies can help explain causation but, more important, prediction of where catastrophe is likely to spread next. Our heads are spinning senseless in the face of a calamity that we are prohibited from studying. How does this make sense? We have a new Congress. Don't let this stand.

There remains the issue of reasonable gun safety regulation — background checks, assault weapons, large-capacity clips.

We keep repeating the mantra but failing to enact the legislation. Gun safety regulation will never prevent all mass shootings, but there is no other viable option for gaining some traction against this contagion.

How many lives are worth the inconvenience of a background check to the buyer or a lost sale to the industry?

Contagion can be controlled. Edward Jenner demonstrated this by inventing the smallpox vaccine. Disinhibition can be mastered by removing the stimuli that encourage it and modeling norms of behavior. Alarm fatigue can be resisted by calling it out and pushing it back. Gun safety can be enhanced when we value lives more than special interests. The only alternative is more catastrophes.

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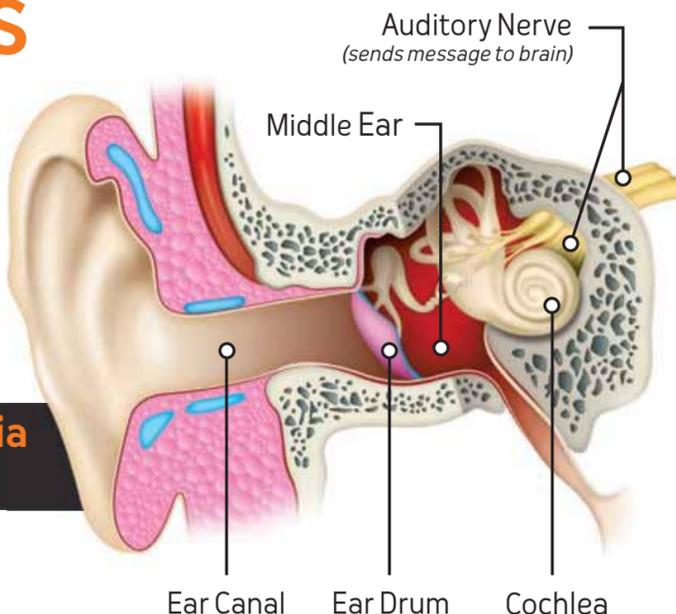
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Toy slime makes annual Trouble in Toyland survey

Chicago Tribune

Play slime that contains potentially unsafe chemicals, toys with small pieces that can pose choking hazards and electronics that may invade a child's privacy top the list of products to be wary of this holiday shopping season, according to a consumer advocacy organization.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group Education Fund, in its 33rd annual survey on toy safety, said products are safer than ever before, but key issues remain. Among them:

**High levels of chemicals.** PIRG found high concentrations of boron in certain "slime" toy products sold online and in stores. The group seeks to have a warning label attached to toys with high boron concentrations and wants the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission to look into setting limits for use of boric acid and borax.

**Inadequate warning labels.** Researchers found popular toys that contained small parts but the packaging didn't contain the required warning labels when sold online. The group also found websites that failed to provide the legally required warning that balloons are a choking hazard for children under age 8.

**Devices sharing information.** The group spotlighted the work of the Mozilla Foundation,

which looked at internet-connected products and the potential collecting and sharing of personal information about children. In January, electronic toymaker VTech settled federal charges that an app tied to some of its toys collected personal information on children without parent's consent, in violation of federal law.

For its report, the PIRG Education Fund said it researched 40 toys and found safety issues with 15 of the products. Given that hundreds of new toys are unveiled each year, PIRG said the results indicate other potentially dangerous playthings may be "slipping through" consumer inspection mechanisms.

More than 40 different kinds of toys and children's products have been recalled by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in the past 12 months, in cooperation with companies. PIRG Education Fund said it didn't find any of the newly recalled toys still being sold online.

Children's products recalled in the past year included The Manhattan Toy Co.'s Pull-Back Speedy Jets, BSN Sports' Rubber Critter toys, Boy Story's Mason & Billy action dolls and Radio Flyer's children's eWagons.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan has issued a "safe shopping guide" at [illinoisattorneygeneral.gov](http://illinoisattorneygeneral.gov). Other websites developed to promote toy safety include [ToySafetyTips.org](http://ToySafetyTips.org), [SaferProducts.gov](http://SaferProducts.gov) and [cpsc.gov/recalls](http://cpsc.gov/recalls).



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The S&P 500 lost 1.8 percent, to 2,641.89; the Dow sank 2.2 percent, to 24,465.64.

## Market in red for the year after fall

### Some energy companies, retailers plunge because of bleak forecasts

BY MARLEY JAY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped again Tuesday as losses mounted for the world's largest technology companies. Retailers also fell, and energy companies plunged with oil prices as the market sank back into the red for the year.

Oil prices tumbled another 6.6 percent as Wall Street reacted to rising oil supplies and concerns that global economic growth will slow down, a worry that's intensified because of the trade tensions between the U.S. and China. U.S. crude has plunged 30 percent since early October.

Technology companies were

hit after the Trump administration proposed new national security regulations that could limit exports of high-tech products in fields such as quantum computing, machine learning and artificial intelligence.

Retailers also skidded. Target's profit disappointed investors as it spends more money to revamp its stores and its website, while Ross Stores, TJX and Kohl's also fell on disappointing forecasts.

The S&P 500 index lost 48.84 points, or 1.8 percent, to 2,641.89. The Dow Jones Industrial Average sank 551.80 points, or 2.2 percent, to 24,465.64.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite lost 119.65 points, or 1.7 percent, to 6,908.82. The Russell

2000 index of smaller-company stocks shed 27.53 points, or 1.8 percent, to 1,469.01.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has lost 3.7 percent in the last two days, and the S&P 500 is off 3.4 percent. The Nasdaq, heavily populated with technology stocks, is off 4.7 percent. The S&P 500 index has fallen 9.9 percent from the record high it set exactly two months ago.

Investors are measuring a number of headwinds and increasingly playing it safe. The global economy is showing signs of weakening, with the United States, China and Europe all facing the rising threat of a slowdown, which can hurt demand for commodities such as oil and pose a threat to company profits. Trade tensions between the U.S. and China appear to be

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## \$20M fund set aside for laid-off Toys R Us workers

BY RACHEL SIEGEL  
The Washington Post

Thousands of former Toys R Us workers will receive severance payments from a new \$20 million fund.

The move is considered rare among private-equity-backed companies that file for bankruptcy. Even so, the amount pledged is well below the \$75 million a workers rights group says those who lost their jobs are owed.

Bain Capital and Kohlberg Kravis Roberts announced Tuesday that each had committed \$10 million to a fund for former Toys R Us workers. Bain and KKR are two of the three firms that bought Toys R Us in a 2005 leveraged buyout and loaded it up with billions of dollars in debt before liquidating the chain in June. One hundred percent of contributions to the fund will be paid directly to eligible employees. The fund is structured so that other "interested parties" can contribute. A third Toys R Us owner, Vornado Realty Trust, did not respond to a request for comment on whether it would give to the fund.

"This is a valuable and important step designed to provide a degree of financial relief to eligible former employees of Toys R Us," said Kenneth Feinberg, an expert on designing compensation funds and one of the fund's independent administrators.

Exactly how the funds are distributed will be framed around company data including earnings and the number of hours worked, as well as input from former Toys R Us employees. A draft of the proposal suggests eligible employees must have worked for Toys R Us for at least one year, have made no more than \$110,000 in annual income and have made no less than \$5,000 in annual income.

The worker rights group Rise Up Retail has advocated that thousands of Toys R Us workers are owed \$75 million in severance pay. Before filing for bankruptcy last year, Toys R Us had guaranteed its workers two weeks of severance for their first year of service, and one week of pay for every two years on the job after that. Rise Up Retail is also pushing for state and federal legislation that would require bankrupt companies to make severance payments.

Ann Marie Reinhart, a 29-year Toys R Us employee, called the fund "historic" and said it would set a precedent for how other private-equity-backed companies that declare bankruptcy compensate their workers. Reinhart, 59, said she has not been able to find a job that gives her health insurance.

She and other workers, she said, would continue to put pressure on the hedge funds that own the company to protect former employees.

The news of a severance fund has "rejuvenated me, particularly that we can achieve something like this," Reinhart said. "It's a win for us, and it's a win for any other retail worker that this happens to in the future, because we see what's happening with Sears and Kmart."

Carrie Gleason, campaign manager for Rise Up Retail, said tens of thousands of workers would be eligible for compensation under the fund's guidelines. She credited Toys R Us families with consistently advocating for their rights and "pushing back and saying 'our jobs matter, and our families deserve better.'"

The claims process is expected to begin Dec. 15. Money will be distributed shortly after, and will probably be completed on or about April 30, 2019. Neither Bain nor KKR will have any role in distributing money or administering the fund.



KIN CHEUNG/AP

## Boeing cancels call to discuss 737 MAX issues

BY DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press

Boeing Co. canceled a Tuesday conference call with airlines to discuss issues swirling around its newest plane, which has come under close scrutiny after a deadly crash in Indonesia.

The call would have included American Airlines, Southwest Airlines and United Airlines, all of which have Boeing 737 MAX aircraft in their fleets.

The audience for the call included technical experts at airlines that fly the MAX. The first item on the agenda was to review differences in flight control systems between the MAX and its predecessor 737 model, called the NG, or next generation, according to people briefed on plans for the call.

Pilots for U.S. airlines have complained that they were not told about a new feature in the MAX that could pitch the nose down sharply if sensors indicate that the plane is about to stall.

"Boeing has been and continues to engage with our customers. We continue to schedule meetings to share information," said Boeing spokesman Chaz Bickers. He declined to say why Tuesday's call was canceled.

Indonesian investigators are examining whether a new anti-stall system in the MAX played a role in the Oct. 29 crash of a Lion Air jet shortly after takeoff from Jakarta. The plane flew erratically before plunging into the Java Sea, killing all 189 people on board.

CFRA Research analyst Jim Corridore said canceling the call was "a bad look for the company at a time when it is facing increasing criticism for potential problems with sensors on the plane that could cause the aircraft to erroneously correct itself into a steep dive." He said Boeing "needs to communicate more and better, not less."

Through October, Boeing had delivered 241 MAX planes to airlines and taken orders for nearly 4,800.

## A partner is commonly the cause of work attacks

### Fatal hospital shooting highlights sobering stat about women

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

The fatal shooting Monday at Mercy Hospital & Medical Center highlights a sobering reality about workplace violence: women who are killed at work are commonly targeted by intimate partners.

Forty percent of women who died as a result of workplace violence in 2016 did so at the hands of domestic partners or relatives, compared with 2 percent of men, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Men, who represented 82 percent of the 500 workplace homicide victims last year, are most commonly killed by robbers.

Mercy emergency room physician Tamara O'Neal had reportedly broken off her engagement with the gunman, Juan Lopez, a few months before he confronted her in the hospital parking lot Monday and shot her multiple times. Officials say Lopez subsequently went into the hospital, where he killed a police officer who had rushed to the scene to help and a 24-year-old pharmacy resident as she came out of an elevator.

Mary MacLaren, chair of the

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Argo co-founder and CEO Bryan Salesky stands among modified Ford Fusion autonomous vehicles in Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Relaxing the robot at the wheel

AI firm working with Ford hopes to make self-driving cars more 'human'

BY KEITH NAUGHTON  
Bloomberg News

The self-driving Ford Fusion, with a white crown of cameras, radars and lasers sensing its surroundings, was coursing through the congested streets of Miami when a bicyclist cut across its path. The robot didn't even tap the brakes. It cruised along at 25 mph, knowing that the bike was far enough away and moving fast enough across three lanes of traffic that there was no risk of collision.

A major knock against autonomous cars has been that they are officious, rule-following bores that actually cause crashes due to their cautiousness. Ford's self-driving partner, Argo AI, has been working to relax the robot behind the wheel and give it the confidence of human drivers without sacrificing safety. It's a fine line.

"We want our vehicle to fit in and drive with the flow

of traffic," said Bryan Salesky, Argo's co-founder and chief executive officer. "There are some robotic vehicles that would wait forever when they were trying to take an unprotected left turn. They would never go."

Ford isn't quite ready to go full bore with its self-driving vehicles — they aren't slated to hit the streets until 2021. But the automaker felt comfortable enough to host journalists and analysts in Miami recently to demonstrate that its autonomous efforts aren't lagging.

While Alphabet Inc.'s Waymo expects to launch a robo-taxi service in Phoenix next month, and General Motors Co.'s Cruise Automation plans to debut its own automated ride-hailing business in a U.S. city next year, Ford dismisses those efforts as little more than demonstration projects. The company claims it'll deploy tens of thousands of self-drivers on the streets of multiple major cities in a profitable business moving people and packages.

"If we wanted to build a product today that ran like a

bus system without any deviation, we could be in the market right now," Jim Hackett, Ford's chief executive officer, told reporters before they set off to ride in a small fleet of self-driving Fusions that navigated around jaywalkers, wrong-way driving mopeds and cars riding in reverse down a busy street.

"I do not feel behind," said Sherif Marakby, president of Ford's autonomous vehicles unit. "When we go into service with AVs, we are going to know what we are doing and where the profitability is."

Ford sees the profit potential being immense, at perhaps double the margins of an auto business that's happy to clear 10 percent. Marakby pegged the eventual value of the market for robot ride-hailing and driverless delivery at \$332 billion annually.

"The opportunity of that market is massive," he said. "It's a margin that is like no automotive markets today."

Self-driving cars are expected to upend the transportation industry and become a business worth \$7 trillion by mid-century, according to a report last year

by Intel Corp. and Strategy Analytics. Hackett said the market may actually be \$10 trillion for self-driving cars and a variety of mobility services that are emerging.

"That's half the size of the U.S. GDP," Hackett said. "That's why all the tech companies are so interested in this segment."

But getting into the driverless game doesn't come cheap. This is why Ford is talking to Volkswagen AG about investing in Argo and the automaker's autonomous-vehicle unit, according to people familiar with the discussions. Ford is looking to match the \$5 billion in investment that GM's self-driving unit has drawn from Japan's SoftBank and Honda Motor Co.

"The investment needed in autonomous cars is billions of dollars," Marakby said. "We don't believe one entity is going to be able to launch a successful fleet and services of self-driving cars around the whole world. It's just too big for one company to do."

Ford has been in Miami since February testing its version of the autonomous future, which involves having cars work around the

clock to ferry commuters as well as deliver dry cleaning, flowers and food. Ford is testing driverless delivery concepts with Domino's Pizza Inc., Postmates Inc., and this week took a step toward handling autonomous grocery deliveries for Walmart Inc. The automaker is drawing from its strengths in pickup trucks and commercial vans to try to stake a claim to robot delivery, which Marakby said could be a \$130 billion business by 2026.

The ride-hailing opportunity is even larger — \$202 billion a year, according to Marakby — which is why Ford is focusing on smoothing out the ride and stiffening the spine of the robots that once timidly traversed traffic.

During a test ride in Miami, the Argo self-driving software barely flinched when a bird nearly flew into its rooftop cameras. A light tap of the brakes and slight swerve was all the errant gull elicited in a situation that in the past might have caused the car to slam on the brakes.

A few moments later, a white Audi was driving in reverse down the middle of

a road that the Ford self-driver was turning right onto. The autonomous vehicle paused a moment, as if gawking at the crazy human driver, and then carried on with its turn while the Audi finally careened left down a side street.

To be sure, there were other moments that required human intervention from the safety driver sitting behind the wheel. A moped stuck behind a large truck in a left-turn lane swerved into oncoming traffic to get around the big rig, just as the Ford autonomous vehicle was turning into its path. Argo's human safety driver quickly grabbed the wheel and darted around the wrong-way traveling moped.

Then there was the police stallion standing in the drop-off zone for the Ford robot ride as it was supposed to pull to a stop at the curb outside a row of hip stores and restaurants. It was as if transportation had come full circle, from the 19th century to the 21st.

"Is that a horse?" the puzzled human safety driver said as the car approached the curb. "I've got to take over."

# Turbulent stock market rekindles recession fears for older workers

BY ANDREW SOERGL  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The recent turbulence in the U.S. stock markets is spooking some older workers and retirees, a group that was hit particularly hard during the most recent financial crisis.

There is no indication, though, that the recent volatility has brought about large-scale overhauls in retirement planning.

"There's a lot of fear that if you have another event like 2008 and you retire the year before or the year after, you're screwed. I'm not taking that risk," says Mark Patterson, a recently retired patent attorney from Nashville, Tenn. "There's a huge fear of folks my age that they're going to run out of money and they're going to need to rely on the government for help."

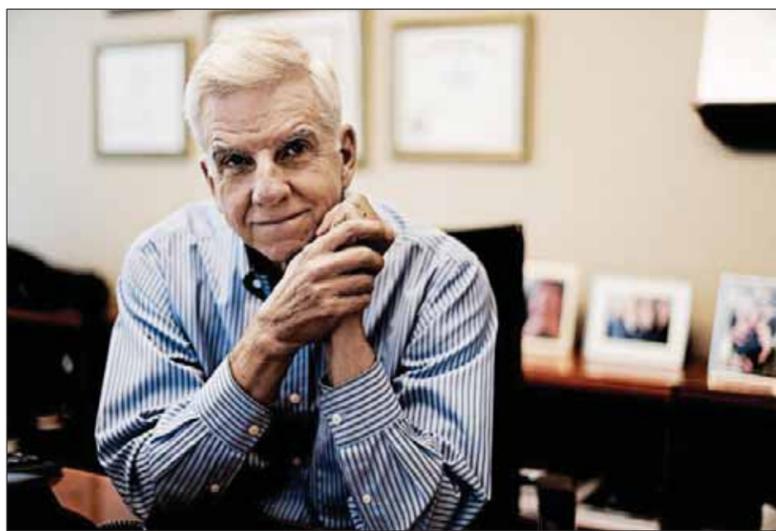
When the market bottomed out during the financial crisis in 2009, an estimated \$2.7 trillion had been wiped out of Americans' retirement accounts, according to the Urban Institute. Older Americans, in particular, have had a tough time recovering their losses.

The Pew Research Center estimates the net worth of the median Baby Boomer household in 2016 was still nearly 18 percent shy of where it sat in 2007.

In the two years since Donald Trump's election, 62 percent of Americans — and 76 percent of those 65 and over — don't believe their financial situation has improved despite the run-up in the stock markets, according to a recent Bankrate survey.

Nearly 1 in 5 respondents said their finances have gotten worse.

Paul Kelash, vice presi-



MARK HUMPHREY/AP

Mark Patterson, 68, said many people his age fear "they're going to run out of money."

dent of consumer insights at Allianz Life Insurance Co., says the market fluctuations throughout 2018 look less like the prelude to a retirement savings crisis and more like a return to normalcy after a remarkably steady market run.

As such, he hasn't seen much evidence of Americans drastically altering their retirement plans. "We get the feeling that folks are getting more comfortable with volatility," he says.

Patterson, the recently retired patent attorney, gradually began stepping away from his law practice in 2016 — a decision he says was motivated in part by the stress of his job, his relatively stable finances and a "re-evaluation of priorities" after losing his wife of 35 years in 2013.

Now 68, Patterson says he still has some "discretionary spending" money invested in stocks and riskier assets.

But he says he was reluctant to put too much money into a stock market that soared throughout 2017, a decision he says was driven in part by memories of the 2008 financial crisis.

"I can retire in 2018 and not be sweating bullets because I put together a budget and I protected it," Patterson says. "The thing that the crash in 2008 taught me is that, even though my portfolio was well set up, that was a black swan type of event. Even if you had a balanced portfolio, everything went down."

Indeed, memories of the recession continue to take a financial and psychological toll on many of those who were affected.

"There is no evidence that retirement wealth has improved in the last few years," says Teresa Ghilarducci, a labor economist, professor and director of the Retirement Equity Lab at The New School.

For workers 50 to 65, there are indications wealth actually has fallen, she said.

Ghilarducci notes that workers and their employers stopped or cut back on 401(k) and retirement account contributions immediately after the financial crisis. Many also opted to "deleverage" and pay down debt as the recovery got underway, she says, which tied up money that otherwise would have been saved or invested.

"They had other things to do with their money, even if they didn't lose their job," she says. "Saving is sort of a luxury good. It's what you can do when you can pay for everything else."

And with a limited number of working years ahead of them — and, in some cases, their peak earning years largely behind them — many older Americans haven't managed to replenish their depleted retirement and savings accounts.

# Tech giants' fall puts market into red for '18

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getting worse instead of improving, contributing to the sell-off in tech stocks and multinational industrial companies.

For much of this year, investors were hopeful the U.S. and China would easily resolve their differences on trade. That hope has faded in the last two months. Later this month, President Donald Trump and China President Xi Jinping are expected to meet at a gathering of the Group of 20 major economies, and for investors, the newly proposed limits on tech exports were one more hint the leaders probably won't reach a deal.

"A resolution doesn't seem to be coming in the short term," said Katie Nixon, the chief investment officer for Northern Trust Wealth Management. "A lot of the companies that are front and center (like) Alphabet, Apple, IBM could be significantly limited in the way they export their technology."

Apple fell 4.8 percent to \$176.98 and is down 23.7 percent from the peak it reached Oct. 3, though it's still up almost 5 percent this year. Microsoft lost 2.8 percent to \$101.71 and IBM fell 2.6 percent to \$117.20.

As the tech giants swoon, investors have lately turned to safer bets such as utilities, real estate companies and makers of household goods.

The price of oil has been falling sharply in recent weeks and is now down 30 percent since Oct. 3.

Saudi Arabia and other countries started producing more oil earlier this

year after the Trump administration announced renewed sanctions on Iran.

The administration then granted waivers to several countries allowing them to continue importing Iranian oil, creating a supply glut that pushed prices dramatically lower.

Nixon said OPEC countries will probably cut back on oil production, but some investors are worried that the buildup in crude stockpiles is a sign the global economy isn't doing as well as expected.

Earnings from retailers didn't help investors' mood. Target skidded 10.5 percent to \$69.03 after reporting earnings that missed Wall Street's estimates due to higher expenses. Ross Stores, TJX and Kohl's also fell on disappointing forecasts.

Tech stocks were among the biggest losers in Europe too. Nokia and Ericsson, two top suppliers of telecom networks, each fell about 3 percent. European indexes fell, with Germany's DAX index dropping 1.6 percent and the French CAC 30 falling 1.2 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 lost 0.8 percent.

Japan's Nikkei 225 lost 1.1 percent and Hong Kong's Hang Seng shed 2 percent.

Benchmark U.S. crude closed at \$53.43 a barrel in New York, its lowest price in a little more than a year. Brent crude, used to price international oils, fell 6.4 percent to \$62.53 per barrel in London.

Gold slipped 0.3 percent to \$1,221.20 an ounce. Silver fell 0.9 percent to \$14.27 an ounce. Copper slid 1.2 percent to \$2.77 a pound.

# Foxconn deal giveth, taketh away

Tech giant creating jobs in Wisconsin, but breaks irk some

BY DANIELLE PAQUETTE  
The Washington Post

The bundle of financial incentives Wisconsin offered to lure Taiwanese technology giant Foxconn's first major U.S. plant is larger than what New York, Virginia and Tennessee collectively offered to Amazon for far more jobs, a comparison of the two development projects shows.

Foxconn has said its \$10 billion factory in southeastern Wisconsin will create up to 13,000 jobs that pay an average annual wage of \$53,000.

The value of tax credits and breaks that Wisconsin has pledged for the project totals at least \$3 billion, according to the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation, a public-private agency that helped assemble the package. (Per the contract, the state will halt some payouts if the company does not deliver on those promises.)

Racine County and the village of Mount Pleasant, where factory construction is underway, have added extra infrastructure perks projected to cost \$764 million, according to a spokesman for Mount Pleasant.

Meanwhile, Amazon has announced that New York, Virginia and Tennessee would split 55,000 positions with average salaries of \$150,000.

Amazon is setting up new headquarters in New York's Long Island City and Virginia's Crystal City and a new operations center in Nashville, Tenn. The New York and Virginia facilities are poised to get 25,000 jobs each, and the Tennessee location will see 5,000 jobs.

The three states chosen for Amazon's satellite offices in total pitched roughly \$2.4 billion in subsidies and investments. Amazon could qualify for addi-



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Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, President Donald Trump and Foxconn Chair Terry Gou break ground in Wisconsin for the plant.

**"The Foxconn deal is one of the all-time historically bad tax giveaways by any state."**

— Jeffrey Dorfman, an economics professor at the University of Georgia

tional tax breaks for its Long Island City campus, analysts say, but those incentives aren't specific to one company.

New York and Virginia also could up the company's reward if it exceeds the initial target of hires.

In any event, it appears Foxconn is receiving a far more generous subsidy package than Amazon.

Mark Maley, communications director for the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation, defended the contract with Foxconn, saying it remains a

"game changer for the state of Wisconsin" that will attract more technology talent and bolster the future workforce.

Maley said he had not reviewed the specifics of the Amazon deals.

President Donald Trump and GOP Gov. Scott Walker jointly announced the Foxconn deal at the White House last year, describing it as an economic victory.

The prominent electronics maker and Apple supplier with factories in Asia, Europe and South America said it would produce flat-

screen displays in the congressional district of House Speaker Paul Ryan.

Wisconsin beat out six other states to secure the contract with billions in state income tax credits and sales tax breaks over a 15-year period. Officials said at the time the project would generate 22,000 indirect jobs on top of the 13,000 that Foxconn promised.

The state's nonpartisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau forecast the deal wouldn't generate profits for Wisconsin until 2042, sparking

criticism from liberals who felt Walker hurried the deal for a better shot at re-election.

He lost his race this month to Democrat Tony Evers, who has called the Foxconn deal a "Hail Mary pass on the part of the governor."

Views among residents vary, according to the latest poll from the Marquette University Law School: 46 percent of registered voters said they think the state is overpaying Foxconn, while 40 percent said the plant will deliver at least as much value as Wisconsin's investment.

And the contrast with the high-profile Amazon deals has irked some Wisconsin residents.

"It was the kind of thing

where you have to sit down, catch your breath and pour a glass," said Kelly Gallaher, 55, a Democratic organizer who lives 2 miles from the future Foxconn campus.

"Comparing the two packages makes the Amazon deal look much more reasonable," said Dennis Wisner, 68, a school board representative and former interim mayor of Racine who identifies as politically independent.

"The Foxconn deal is one of the all-time historically bad tax giveaways by any state," said Jeffrey Dorfman, an economics professor at the University of Georgia, "whereas the Amazon deals look more like an average bad tax giveaway to big businesses."

Mount Pleasant, a village of 26,000, is the future home of Foxconn's 20 million square-foot site. It sits in Racine County, where the jobless rate is lower than the national figure at 3.1 percent.

Officials there have said the Foxconn factory will inject more than \$1 billion into the local tax base and bring in new residents from nearby Illinois.

Racine County and Mount Pleasant are supplying roughly 3,000 acres of largely farmland for the Foxconn plant, which broke ground this summer, and building roads to support the business.

Those investments, including sewer and sidewalk updates, will cost \$764 million, according to Mount Pleasant figures.

The village has said the expenses will be covered by the taxes the Foxconn plant spawns.

If the company leaves, another business could use those resources.

"We are guaranteeing that no one in the village of Mount Pleasant is going to pay \$1 more of taxes because of this project," Alan Marcuvitz, general counsel to the village, told the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel last year.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ziff Sistrunk, left, and Donovan Price place crosses at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday.

## Violence at work against women often caused by intimate partners

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Workplace Employee Assistance Program Task Force for Chicago Says No More, an advocacy group that works on domestic violence and sexual assault issues, said she had a sinking feeling when she heard the news that the perpetrator may have been the doctor's ex-fiance.

"That's the most dangerous time, when the person tries to get out of (the relationship)," she said.

Recognizing that domestic problems often spill into the workplace, MacLaren's task force works with businesses to create cultures where employees feel comfortable talking about it with management. While 85 percent of companies have a policy about violence in the workplace, only 14 percent address sexual assault and domestic violence, she said.

"There is a lot of shame and embarrassment associated with domestic violence," she said.

She recommends that people who have been victimized by domestic violence get orders of protection and provide security

guards at their workplace with a photograph of the individual. But it is also incumbent on bystanders to raise the issue if they are aware a co-worker is having domestic problems, which can manifest not only as physical abuse but also emotional or financial abuse, she said.

The Mercy shootings also highlight the high risk of violence at hospitals and other health care environments, which are easily accessible to the public.

The rate of nonfatal violent injuries sustained by nurses is three times higher than the average of all other private sector workers, said Kenneth Zinn, political director of National Nurses United, a union representing 150,000 registered nurses across the U.S. that has been working to bring attention to the issue.

Often those incidents stem from the high-stress hospital environment, where people who are seriously ill, on drugs, suffering from mental illness, involved in the criminal justice system or distraught by the cost of medical care can lash out. But because hospitals "are a microcosm of

society at large," domestic violence also comes through the doors, Zinn said.

The union backs federal legislation introduced on Friday that would mandate that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration create a national standard requiring health care and social service employers to develop and implement a comprehensive workplace violence prevention plan. The bill — whose mandate includes hands-on training, adequate staffing for patient care and security and employee involvement in all steps of the plan — mirrors legislation adopted in California.

While it is impossible to know if such a plan could have reduced the casualties at Mercy, Zinn said it helps if everyone is equipped to respond immediately.

"If someone knew to call the police, that should have triggered a response plan that was well rehearsed," he said. "Why was the shooter even able to get in the doors after the violence that happened outside the facility?"

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Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-119.65 (-1.70%)	-48.84 (-1.82%)	-27.53 (-1.84%)
Close: 6,908.82	Close: 2,641.89	Close: 1,469.01
High: 6,994.75	High: 2,669.44	High: 1,496.14
Low: 6,830.76	Low: 2,631.52	Low: 1,465.25
Previous: 7,028.47	Previous: 2,690.73	Previous: 1,496.54

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.02 to 3.04%	-4.10 to \$1,219.00	+0.19 to 112.73/\$1	+0.0066 to .8797/\$1	-3.77 to \$53.43

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-3.25	-4.06	-2.95	-2.88	-7.11	-3.60	+3.71	+6.8	+1.65

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	497.50	502.50	495.50	500.75	+2.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	362.75	363.50	361.25	361.25	-1
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jan 19	874.25	885.75	870.50	881	+7.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	27.34	27.55	27.17	27.34	+0.2
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	305.40	309.70	304.80	307.10	+1.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jan 19	57.39	57.44	52.77	53.43	-3.77
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	4.583	4.672	4.274	4.523	-0.177
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Dec 18	1.5801	1.5860	1.4780	1.4959	-0.0870

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	69.06	-1.48	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	97.38	-0.4
AbbVie Inc	N	88.09	-1.39	Equity Residential	N	69.55	+0.15
Allstate Corp	N	88.09	-0.36	Exelon Corp	N	45.44	-0.66
Aptargroup Inc	N	104.31	-0.87	First Indl RT	N	31.44	-0.43
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.66	-0.65	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.73	-0.13
Baxter Intl	N	64.18	-0.84	Gallagher AJ	N	77.15	-1.17
Boeing Co	N	317.70	-3.24	Grainger W/W	N	296.98	-8.12
Brunswick Corp	N	51.07	-0.96	GrubHub Inc	N	78.52	-1.90
CBOE Global Markets	N	110.00	-0.92	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	90.61	-0.93
CDK Global Inc	O	49.49	-0.20	IDEX Corp	N	131.99	-2.62
CDW Corp	O	86.00	-1.86	ITW	N	133.67	-0.32
CF Industries	N	43.56	-1.95	Ingredion Inc	N	103.94	-0.38
CME Group	O	192.16	-3.45	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	135.10	-3.98
CNA Financial	N	46.60	-0.78	Kemper Corp	N	73.48	-1.71
Caterpillar Inc	N	122.27	-3.71	Kraft Heinz Co	O	50.94	-0.95
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.23	-1.09	LKQ Corporation	O	26.95	-0.54
Deere Co	N	138.52	-4.05	Littelfuse Inc	O	177.00	-1.82
Discover Fin Svcs	N	68.24	-1.34	MB Financial	O	44.29	-0.65
Dover Corp	N	84.79	-1.75	McDonalds Corp	N	183.71	-6.01
Equity Commonwh	N	31.03	+0.09	Middleby Corp	O	113.50	-2.45
				Mondelez Intl	O	43.69	-0.74
				Morningstar Inc	O	115.93	-2.10
				Motorola Solutions	N	123.57	-2.72
				NISource Inc	O	25.75	-0.23
				Nthn Trust Co	O	95.57	-2.03
				Old Republic	N	95.34	-1.50
				Packaging Corp Am	N	73.96	+0.07
				RLI Corp	N	44.79	-1.40
				Stercycle Inc	O	34.08	-1.01
				Teleph Data	N	59.69	-1.53
				TransUnion	N	38.06	-0.46
				US Foods Holding	N	32.27	+0.25
				USG Corp	N	42.77	...
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	302.14	-11.14
				Ventus Contl Hldgs	O	91.77	-0.32
				Veritas Inc	N	62.35	+0.49
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	79.79	-2.13
				Wintrust Financial	O	75.26	-2.05
				Zebra Tech	O	162.29	-7.12

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.65	-0.19
Bank of America	27.38	-0.37
Chesapck Engy	29.42	-0.93
AT&T Inc	9.06	-0.19
Ford Motor	61.82	-1.15
Square Inc	61.82	-1.15
Weatherford Intl Ltd	6.5	-0.11
EnCana Corp	7.06	-0.54
Sthwstn Energy	5.05	-0.35
Petrobras	13.98	-0.87
Nokia Corp	5.51	-0.21
Wells Fargo & Co	52.54	-0.78
Verizon Comm	59.46	-1.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.97	-2.25
Facebook Inc	132.43	+0.88
JP Morgan Chase	108.45	-2.38
Johnson & Johnson	146.45	-1.28
Microsoft Corp	101.71	-2.91
Pfizer Inc	43.53	-0.65
Royal Dutch Shell B	61.70	-1.79
Royal Dutch Shell A	59.96	-1.72
Unitedhealth Group	261.50	-4.55
Verizon Comm	59.46	-1.16
WalMart Strs	94.16	-2.62
Wells Fargo & Co	52.54	-0.78

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	145.98	-3.55
Alphabet Inc C	1025.76	+5.76
Alphabet Inc A	1030.45	+3.03
Amazon.com Inc	1495.46	-16.83
Apple Inc	176.98	-8.88
Bank of America	27.38	-0.37
Berkshire Hath B	210.71	-7.23
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.97	-2.25
Facebook Inc	132.43	+0.88
JP Morgan Chase	108.45	-2.38
Johnson & Johnson	146.45	-1.28
Microsoft Corp	101.71	-2.91
Pfizer Inc	43.53	-0.65
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WalMart Strs	94.16	-2.62
Wells Fargo & Co	52.54	-0.78

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.12	-0.45	+3.8
American Funds AMRNB m	26.60	-0.32	+2.1
American Funds CptWldGrInca	m46.27	-0.71	-5.5
American Funds CptInlBldrA	m 57.94	-0.63	-3.0
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	59.19	-1.10	+4
American Funds GrfAmrca m	49.57	-0.76	+2.9
American Funds InAmrca m	22.27	-0.29	+4
American Funds InvCAMrca m	38.42	-0.58	+2.0
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	41.33	-0.68	-3.4
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.18	-0.77	+1.1
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.31	-0.23	-10.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.24	-0.03	-1.0
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.82	-0.82	-12.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	199.58	-4.37	+5.4
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.32	-0.02	+3
Fidelity 500ldxmsPrm	92.58	-1.70	+4.3
Fidelity Contrafund	12.04	-0.17	+1.5
Fidelity ContrafundK	12.04	-0.17	+1.6
Fidelity GroCo	17.52	-0.23	-3
Fidelity US8ldxInvsPrm	11.08	-0.01	-1.7
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.22	-0.03	-1
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.24	...	-1.4
PIMCO IncInslT	11.81	...	+4
PIMCO TtRetIn	9.90	-0.02	-1.0
Schwab SP500ldx	41.39	-0.76	+4.3
T. Rowe Price BCGr	99.48	-1.31	+4.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	63.14	-0.83	+2.0
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	244.64	-4.51	+4.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.43	-0.51	+1.0
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.43	-1.25	+0.1
Vanguard GrlxAdmrl	71.90	-1.19	+2.5
Vanguard HCAmrl	89.59	-0.94	+3.3
Vanguard InTrnGdAdm	9.28	-0.01	-1.8
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.72	+0.1	-2
Vanguard InslDxIn	241.36	-4.45	+4.3
Vanguard InslDxInslPlus	241.38	-4.44	+4.3
Vanguard InslDxInslPlus	58.46	-1.05	+3.6
Vanguard MidCapldxAdmrl	183.06	-2.88	-4
Vanguard PrmCapAdmrl	137.67	-1.81	+6.1
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.39	-0.01	+2
Vanguard SmCapldxAdmrl	68.34	-1.16	+3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	30.44	-0.30	-1.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.86	-0.20	-1.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	32.37	-0.40	-1.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.84	-0.28	-1.5
Vanguard TtBldxAdmrl	10.28	-0.01	-1.7
Vanguard TtBldxIn	10.28	-0.01	-1.6
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	21.80	-0.01	+1.5
Vanguard TtInBldxIn	32.71	-0.02	+1.5
Vanguard TtInBldxIn	10.90	-0.01	+1.4
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	26.26	-0.46	-9.7
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	105.02	-1.83	-9.7
Vanguard TtInSldxInslPlus	105.04	-1.83	-9.7
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	15.70	-0.27	-9.8
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	65.81	-1.18	+3.5
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	65.82	-1.18	+3.5
Vanguard TtInSldxIn	65.78	-1.18	+3.4
Vanguard WngtNAdmrl	70.70	-0.90	+2.7
Vanguard WlslvncAdmrl	62.88	-0.38	+4
Vanguard WndsrInAdmrl	65.00	-1.23	+2.7

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.34	2.345
6-month disc	2.44	2.455
2-year	2.80	2.79
10-year	3.04	3.06
30-year	3.31	3.32

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1219.00	\$1223.10
Silver	\$14.247	\$14.381
Platinum	\$847.00	\$857.60

## INTEREST RATES

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Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.57

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China (Yuan)	6.9459
Euro	0.8797
India (Rupee)	71.423
Israel (Shekel)	3.7298
Japan (Yen)	112.73
Mexico (Peso)	20.4127
Poland (Zloty)	3.79
So. Korea (Won)	1129.91
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.96
Thailand (Baht)	32.98

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2645.85	-57.7/-2.1
Stoxx600	351.06	-4.1/-1.1
Nikkei	21583.12	-238.0/-1.1
MSCI-EAFE	1786.40	-29.7/-1.6
Bovespa	87900.81	-614.5/-0.7
FTSE 100	6947.92	-53.0/-0.8
CAC-40	4924.89	-60.6/-1.2

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## OBITUARIES

DONALD MCCAIG 1940-2018

## Famed chronicler of rural life and Civil War

BY HARRISON SMITH  
The Washington Post

He trained Marines to shoot, taught philosophy to college students, and worked as a producer for Murray the K, the influential rock radio DJ. But after settling in to a lucrative copywriting position at a Madison Avenue ad agency, Donald McCaig grew restless — and decided to reinvent himself as a farmer and writer.

So in 1971, as the back-to-the-land movement pulled his friends toward communes in the countryside, he and his girlfriend acquired a 280-acre farm in the Allegheny Mountains of western Virginia. Their 19th-century cabin was unheated, unfenced and plumbing-free. By the end of their third lambing season, nearly half of their sheep had died.

When McCaig suggested buying a working dog to help with the flock, his girlfriend, Anne Ashley, asked him, "Where are you going to find one that types?"

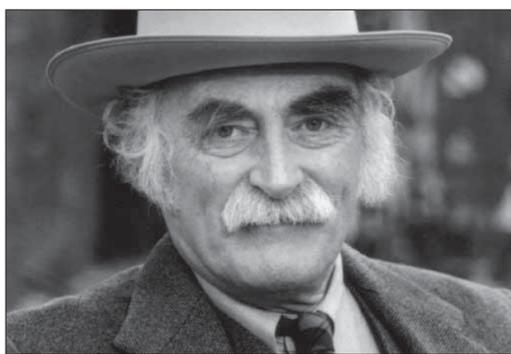
Yet after shifting sheep duties to Ashley, whom he later married, and buying a puppy named Pip, McCaig's writing career began to take off. His dog served as the inspiration for "Nop's Trials" (1984), an acclaimed novel about a border collie, and led him to become an expert on sheepdog breeding and psychology.

His interest in local history led him to write "Jacob's Ladder" (1998), a richly detailed Civil War novel set in Virginia. And he was selected by Margaret Mitchell's estate to write a sequel to "Gone With the Wind," published in 2007 as "Rhett Butler's People."

At the same time, McCaig established himself as one of America's leading chroniclers of the rural life, a master stylist whose understated prose — often featured in the NPR program "All Things Considered" — captured his pained search for a lost herd of sheep or the simple pleasures of boiling water and mending fences.

"I tried mouth to mouth," he said in one 1994 "All Things Considered" segment about a stillborn puppy. "Put its wee snout in my mouth and blew so gently, but I knew it was no use. Probably, it had been strangled on its own umbilical cord. I put the dead puppy in the fire, taking care not to notice anything about it, neither its size or sex or markings. There are things I do not wish to know."

McCaig was 78 when he died Nov. 11 at his home in Highland County, Va., near the town of Williamsville. The cause was chronic obstructive pulmonary dis-



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Donald McCaig's literary accomplishments included a "Gone With the Wind" sequel featuring Butler's perspective.

ease and heart disease, said his wife, Anne McCaig, who became a noted expert on Rambouillet sheep just as McCaig became an expert on the dogs who watch over them.

Writing under various pseudonyms as well as his own name, McCaig penned a book of poetry, "Last Poems" (1975); crime thrillers such as "The Man Who Made the Devil Glad" (1986); book reviews and other articles for The Washington Post; and an essay collection, "An American Homeplace" (1992), that mixed history and humor in its accounts of sheep dogs, daily chores and — on rare occasions — himself.

McCaig was born into a Scots-American family in Butte, Montana, on May 1, 1940. His father was an executive with a power company, and his mother was a shop owner who took in stray dogs, according to a profile in People magazine.

He served two years in the Marines before graduating from Montana State College, now Montana State University, in 1963. After teaching philosophy at Wayne State University in Detroit and the University of Waterloo in Ontario, he entered the ad business, writing copy for corporate clients such as Chrysler by day while developing a second life as a countercultural antiwar activist and poet.

McCaig said he and his wife were driving through Virginia, sleeping in a camper mounted on their pickup truck, when they came across the Williamsville cabin and decided to move in.

They bought sheep because they believed — incorrectly — that the lambs would keep the grass trimmed.

His literary breakout, "Nop's Trials," featured a border collie who is kidnapped and sold to a pharmaceutical company for medical experiments.

In the vein of Richard Adams' "Watership Down," the novel anthropomorphized its animal protagonists, who spoke in formal, Elizabethan-style sentences, bragging about their canine exploits and putting

down their rivals.

"Thy life is a bore, tied up far from freedom and thou art a bore too, with thy rage and no real work to do."

McCaig later wrote a sequel, "Nop's Hope" (1994), and featured dogs in nonfiction works such as "Eminent Dogs, Dangerous Men" (1991), about his search for a new border collie in Scotland, and "Mr. and Mrs. Dog" (2013), about training two pups, Luke and June, for the World Sheepdog Trials in Wales.

In the early 1990s, McCaig was examining county records when he uncovered an "evocative court case," as he put it, in which a couple was convicted of harboring a runaway slave belonging to a nearby plantation owner.

The case provided the seed of a plot that McCaig spent six years developing into a sprawling, 525-page novel, "Jacob's Ladder," that traced the history of the war through the recollections of a former slave in the 1930s.

It won the American Library Association's top honor for military fiction and also received the Michael Shaara Award, a top honor for Civil War fiction.

McCaig won a second Shaara Award for his 2007 novel "Canaan," a sequel that tied together such disparate events as Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox, the invention of root beer and the Battle of Little Big Horn.

That same year, he published "Rhett Butler's People," which told the story of "Gone With the Wind" from the perspective of Butler, the Charleston blockade runner who marries heroine Scarlett O'Hara.

The book marked the second official sequel to Mitchell's 1936 novel, which was followed in 1991 by "Scarlett," a best-selling but critically derided follow-up by Alexandra Ripley.

McCaig, who said he had not read Mitchell's novel before taking on the sequel, told The New York Times that he accepted the "Gone with the Wind" commission out of "six parts hubris and four parts poverty."

Supreme Court granted Al Gore's request to keep the presidential recounts going.

In 2004 Donald Trump's casino empire filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

In 2005 General Motors Corp. announced it would close 12 facilities and lay off 30,000 workers in North America.

In 2012 U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., D-Ill., resigned the seat he held for 17 years amid federal ethics investigations and a diagnosis of mental illness.

In 2013 Senate Democrats invoked the so-called nuclear option to end the minority party's ability to use filibusters to block most presidential nominations.

In 2017 Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe resigned after a week of overwhelming pressure from the military, lawmakers and citizens. Also in 2017 CBS TV host Charlie Rose was fired after allegations of sexual harassment.

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## Death Notices

## Alper, Marcille Lorraine

Marcille Lorraine Alper, nee Kolkey, age 93, loving wife of the late Melvyn Alper, beloved mother of Carol (Ted) Tasky and Bruce Alper, cherished grandmother of Jenna (Rich) Handler, Meredith (Mark) Robins and Juliette Alper, dear great-grandmother of Ahuva, David, Aliza, Yael and Akiva Handler, Noah and Harper Robins, dear sister of the late Eugene (Gilda) Kolkey. Funeral Wednesday November 21st, 2PM, at Westlawn Cemetery's mausoleum chapel, 7801 W. Montrose. Interment to follow. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



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## Apellaniz, Julia Marie

Apellaniz, Julia Marie nee Weglarz Age 90 passed away Thursday November 15, 2018 at her residence in Sykesville, MD, formerly of Toms River, NJ. Julia is survived by her loving children Victoria (the late Dan) Whelan, Juanita (Richard) Hammann, Frank (June) Apellaniz, James (Lisa) Apellaniz and Tina (Richard) Wagener; grandchildren Danielle, Kristen, Nicholas, Carlie, Tyler and Colin also numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her husband Jose Apellaniz; parents Joseph and Victoria Weglarz also siblings John, Casimir, Bruno, Walter, Anne, Stanley and Joseph Jr. Weglarz. Visitation Saturday November 24, 2018 from 8:30 am to 10:30 am at Anderson Memorial Home, 21131 W. Renwick Rd., Crest Hill, IL 60403. Funeral to follow St. Ambrose Parish in Crest Hill, depart funeral home 10:30 am for an 11:00 am Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery in Justice. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)) appreciated. ([www.andersonmemorialhomes.com](http://www.andersonmemorialhomes.com)) (815) 577-5250

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## Balys, Maria

Maria Balys. Beloved wife of the late Marian J. Loving mother of Mary (John) Strzelecki and Halina (Jerry) Thissen. Devoted grandmother of Nicholas (Kelly) and Alexander Strzelecki. Dear sister of Lottie Jarczyk and Janina Pasierb. Fond aunt of many loving nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4-8 p.m., at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. from funeral home, to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For info., [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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## Boelter, John Edward

John Edward Boelter, age 76 of Chicago, IL passed away on Saturday, November 17, 2018. Beloved husband of Eilyn Hershman; loving father of Aaron, Adrienne (Andre) Heckstall, Suzanna (Chris Merrill) Boelter and Brenda (Michael) Nix; proud grandfather of Kayla, Asha, and Ares Boelter, Dorian Wilkins, Reese Heckstall, Adelaide Nix and Mavis Merrill; dear brother of John, Ruth Boettcher, Paul, Jim, Helen, Craig, Robert, and Mark. His memories will be cherished by many nieces, nephews, and friends. John retired from Bloom Trail High School and continued to teach at Daley College and Chicago State University. He was an active member of the Progressive Labor Party, Unity in Diversity and Southsiders for Peace. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2018 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Barraco's Restaurant 3047 W. 111th St. Chicago, IL 60655. In lieu of flowers, send donations to the American Cancer Society.

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## Bruckner, Margaret Ann

Margaret Ann Bruckner nee Williams. Age 85. Beloved wife of the late Frank "Cliff" Bruckner. Devoted and cherished mother of James (Kathleen), Barbara (late Jack) Sayre, Michael (Barbara), Maureen (late Frank) Stern, Thomas (Tina) and John (Kathleen). Loving grandmother to Cliff (Meaghan) Bruckner, Matt (Lucie) Bruckner, Lauren (Adam) Walz, Sean (Anne) Sayre, Kristen (Andy) Daniels, Michael and Jennifer Bruckner, Daniel and the late James Stern, Daniel, Marty and Melissa Bruckner, Emily, John and Luke Bruckner. Great Gram to Alice, Henry, Grace, Maggie, George, Frannie, Katie, Charlie, Hank, Ellie, Jack, Patrick and Rory. Preceded in death by her parents Arthur and Anastasia Williams, her twin sister Mary Clare Mascolino and brother George Williams. Dear friend to many and lifelong friend of Pat Carr and Betty Lombard. Funeral Saturday 9:15 A.M. from The Brady-Gill Funeral Home 16600 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park to St. Alexander Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. In lieu of flowers donations to Good Shepherd Manor 4129 North State Route 1-17 Mokenca, IL 60954 appreciated. 708-614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)



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## Caldwell, Dale Reynolds

Dale Reynolds Caldwell, age 89, beloved husband for 54 years of Lenore, nee Ferst, adored father of Robert Caldwell PhD (Sarah Packman) and Jeremy Caldwell PhD (Kristine Caldwell), loving grandfather of Ava and Zoe, cherished brother of Mary (the late Larry) Anderson and Ellen Komor, dear brother in law of Rivia (the late Stuart) Greenberger, fond uncle of many nieces and nephews, special thanks to devoted care-giver Sam Sarmiento. Memorial service Friday 10:30 am at Ezra Habonim the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster Street, Skokie. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Carey, Judith Ann "Jude"

Judith Ann "Jude" Carey (nee Callahan), Age 69, Born into Eternal Life on November 19, 2018. Beloved wife of Frank T. Carey, Jr. for 43 years. Loving mother of Laura Shelley, Meaghan, Frank "Curley", Hilary (Kevin) Terri, Matthew, and Molly (Bob Falkenberg). Proud grandma of Emma "Full of Grace," Kevin "from Heaven," Charlotte, and Penelope.

Devoted sister of Gerald C.P.D. Ret. (Sharon), the late Cynthia "Cindy," Brian, Kevin, John, and Mary. Jude was also dearly loved by her many nieces and nephews, the Carey Family, as well as her extended family in the LaSalle-Peru area. Lover of all her furry canine companions past and present, especially, Missy and Jack. Visitation Friday 3-9pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors) 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at St. Barnabas Church, 10134 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago, IL 60643 for visitation on Saturday morning 9:00am-10:00am. Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials to ASPCA, P.O. Box 96929, Washington D.C., 20090-6929 (or online at [www.ASPCA.org/donate](http://www.ASPCA.org/donate)) are most appreciated. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or [heeneyfh.com](http://heeneyfh.com)



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## Carroll, Nora K.

Nora K. Carroll, age 29; devoted daughter of Tim and Nina Carroll; loving sister of Bevin (Stephen) Gniadecki; dearest aunt of Sloane Shirley; dear granddaughter of the late Roger and Patricia Carroll and the late Clarence and Shirley Olsen; dear niece and cousin to many. Visitation Friday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Saturday 9:30 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462 to St. Julie Billiard Church Mass 10 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Hero Foundation, P.O. Box 2536 Orland Park, IL 60462, would be appreciated. Funeral Info: (708) 429-3200.



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## Colvin Yonan, Susan

Susan Colvin Yonan, 58, of Chicago, IL, passed away on Nov. 18th 2018 in Chicago, IL. Services will be at 4:00pm Sunday, Nov. 25th 2018 at The Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625, with visitation concluding at 9:00 pm. Susan Colvin Yonan was born Aug. 25th 1960 to Sally and John Cielak in Chicago, IL. She was married to Richard "Rocky" Yonan. She worked as a Scan Coordinator for Jewel Osco for 35 years. She was a wonderful and kind woman, who on any given day was the most selfless person we have ever known. She was loved by all, and will be remembered in our hearts for many lifetimes to come.

Susan Colvin Yonan is survived by Richard Yonan (Husband), Sally Cielak (Mother), Sarah "No#1" Colvin (Daughter), Lawrence "Champ" Colvin (Son), and Samantha "Little Baby" Colvin (Daughter). The family of Susan Colvin Yonan wishes to extend our sincere gratitude to everyone that has been in her life, who has enjoyed it, and has got to experience the most wonderful parts of Susan we have all got to cherish and love.



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## Crnkovich Sr., George R.

George R. Crnkovich Sr., age 88, of McCook, US Korean Army Veteran. Beloved husband of 50 years to the late Judith Lee "Judy" Crnkovich, nee Wooler; devoted father of Jane (Michael) Halvorson, George R. Jr., Michael (Danielle), and Becky (John) Kostorzewa; cherished grandfather of Margaret, Caitlyn, Jake, Jessica, Michael "Mickey", Abigail and Emma; uncle of Joseph Myrick, Patricia Ann Wojtkowski, Debra Connor, Cheryl and Gary Schweigert; brother of Esther Myrick, the late Elizabeth Schweigert, and late Rosemary Green. Visitation 1 to 8pm Fri., Nov. 23rd at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside, where a chapel service will be held at 10am on Sat., Nov. 24th. Interment Lyonsville Cemetery. For Info: 708-352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

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## Donnellan, Justine Filetti

Justine Filetti Donnellan, 90, proud Italian and honorary Irishwoman, passed away in Libertyville on November 13. Daughter of Angeline (Sassana) and Louis Filetti and the youngest of 6 children, Justine grew up in the Italian enclave of Grand Avenue and graduated from Immaculata High School and Chicago Teachers College. There she met Dennis

Donnellan to whom she was married from 1949 until his death in 2003. She was a long time resident of Libertyville and Saddlebrook Farms of Grayslake. Justine was preceded in death by her parents, husband, siblings and a son Kevin Peter in infancy. She is survived by her children, Mary Beth (Dennis) Morelli, Dennis (Mary), Kevin (Victoria), Bernadine (Brian) Kowalski, Roberta (Bill) King, and Teri (Mike) Sarallo, 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Although trained as a special education teacher, Justine chose to forego her career in order to teach her children important life lessons: play nice, respect all, and grab the adventures life presents. Justine would like you to know that "it's been a wonderful life." W.A.O.L.

Visitation at McMurrugh Funeral Chapel, 101 Park Lane, Libertyville, IL Friday, November 23, 4:00-8:00 pm and Saturday at the funeral home from 9:15-9:45 am. Funeral Mass Saturday, November 24, 10:00 am at St. Joseph Church, 121 E. Maple Ave, Libertyville Please omit flowers. Donations in Justine's name can be directed to [stjude.org](http://stjude.org). The family would like to extend their gratitude to Advocate at Home Hospice and the entire staff at Advocate Condell Hospital. Funeral info (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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In 1942 the Alaska highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1964 New York's Verazano Narrows Bridge, connecting Brooklyn and Staten Island, opened.

In 1973 President Richard Nixon's attorney, J. Fred Buzhardt, disclosed the ex-

istence of an 18 1/2-minute gap in one of the White House tape recordings related to Watergate.

In 1985 former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was arrested, accused of spying for Israel. (He later was sentenced to life in prison.)

In 2000, in a setback for George W. Bush, the Florida

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Nov. 20	
Mega Millions	10 16 31 42 66 / 10
Mega Millions jackpot:	\$139M
Pick 3 midday	389 / 6
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Lucky Day Lotto midday	01 02 08 11 19
Pick 3 evening	884 / 6
Pick 4 evening	4965 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto evening	09 20 27 30 41
Nov. 21 Powerball:	\$139M
Nov. 22 Lotto:	\$21M
WISCONSIN	
Nov. 20	
Pick 3	316
Pick 4	8807
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INDIANA	
Nov. 20	
Daily 3 midday	699 / 6
Daily 4 midday	7549 / 6
Daily 3 evening	110 / 6
Daily 4 evening	4211 / 1
Cash 5	03 10 21 28 44
MICHIGAN	
Nov. 20	
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Daily 4 midday	7351
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**Dougherty Jr., Roderick J.**

Roderick J. Dougherty Jr., of Oak Park, veteran U.S. Army; husband of Mary "May"; father of Beth (Lue) Greyerbiehl, Rod, David, Charles and Matt; grandfather of Cate, Jimmy and Genevieve; brother of Jim (Mary), Mary (the late Merrill) Sklenar, Sue (Joe) White, Cathy (Bill) White, Pete (Nancy), Jane (the late Phil) Downey and the late Paul Dougherty; uncle of many. Visitation 10:30 a.m. until time of Mass 11:30 a.m., Saturday at Ascension Church, 801 S. East Ave., Oak Park. Private interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Ignatius College Prep (ignatius.org) or masses are appreciated. Funeral info: drechslerbrownwilliams.com or 708-383-9191

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**Duben, Ruby P**

Ruby P. Duben nee Stark age 69. Beloved Wife of the late George. Loving mother of Katrina (Nick) Khaliaeff. Cherished grandmother of Evelyn Anne. Dear sister of Randall (Hazel) Stark, Rita (Norman) Dickey and the late Robert Stark, Roberta (The late Robert) Troupier, Ray(Connie Wieda) Stark, Richard (June) Stark and Ronald (the late Carol) Stark. Many nieces, nephews relatives and friends. Funeral Monday 11A.M. At **Brust Funeral Home** 415 N. Gary Ave Carol Stream, IL. Visitation Sunday 3-8 P.M. Interment Forest Hill cemetery, Glen Ellyn, IL. In Lieu of flowers donations to the American heart association preferred. 630-510-0044

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**Ferguson, Nancy**

Nancy Ferguson (nee Biermann), age 74, a resident of Carillon Stonegate in Aurora, IL, formerly of Downers Grove, IL and suburban Detroit, MI, passed away on Sunday, November 18, 2018 at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, IL. She was born February 20, 1944 in St. Louis, MO. Visitation Monday, November 26, 2018, 4:00-8:00 PM at **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill Street, Naperville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Tuesday, November 27, 10:30 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 1500 Brookdale Rd., Naperville. Interment: Private.

For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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**Gavin, Marie Therese**

Marie Therese Gavin, nee Shannon, Age 90 of River Forest, IL passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 17, 2018. She was born on February 17, 1928 in Oak Park, IL. Loving mother of Jamie (Michael) Sullivan and Chris (Wanda) Gavin. Devoted grandmother of Kate (Joe) Briguglio, Meg (Nick) Pesavento and Liam Gavin. Delighted great-grandmother of James and Nathan Briguglio. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation, Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 9:15AM at **St. Luke Church, 7600 W. Lake St., River Forest, IL** until time of 10:00AM Funeral Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Luke Church, 528 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, IL 60305 or Seasons Hospice & Palliative Care, 606 Potter Road, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

Arrangements entrusted to care of Sheldon-Goglin-Kaminski Funeral Home, 5935 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, IL. 773-237-4404 or [www.kaminskifamily-funeralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamily-funeralhomes.com)

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**Goodwin, Ernest**

Ernest Goodwin age 83, peacefully passed away on Sunday, November 18, 2018.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Carol Goodwin; former wife, Jane Hall; children, Michael, Maggie, Leeanna, Carole, Bill and Tina; 14 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren and sister, Ginny Connelly. Ernie retired from Boyle & Midway with over 30 years of service.

Ernie was a loving son, brother, husband, father and grandfather and will truly be missed by all whose lives he touched.

Services to be held privately by the family. Online condolences may be left at [chapelawnfunerals.com](http://chapelawnfunerals.com)

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**Hauselman, Lois**

Lois Hauselman has left a legacy of a thousand best friends from kindergarten through Sullivan High, University of Wisconsin, and beyond. Lois was a copywriter, tour guide, writer, editor ("Other Voices"), artist, tennis player, choir member, runner, and biker. She was the first woman president of Anshe Emet Synagogue and Lincoln Park Tennis Association. Lois was an inspiration and muse to Marty, her husband of 54 years, her children, Jamie and Rob Reynolds, Julie and Ron Sachs, and Nicholas and Dr. Lisa. Adored LoLo of her grandchildren, Sophie and Moses Hauselman and Noa and Ori Sachs. Lois was the sunshine in the lives of not only her family and friends, but to their children and grandchildren who adored her as a surrogate grandmother and great grandmother. Everyone remembers and cherishes their time with Lois, and will be saddened not to see her wonderful smile, and the way she listened. And yes, she could sometimes give advice and words that were direct and critical, but were always pronounced lovingly. She was the daughter of the late Morris and Helen Dubin, and the late Bessie and Sam Hauselman, sister of Charlotte, Sherwin and Linda. Lois will be missed by all. Service Friday 11:30AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Lois's name may be made to Anshe Emet Synagogue. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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**Havel, William T.**

Age 75. Beloved husband of Susan, nee Lonero. Dear brother of Judie Anderson. Loving uncle of Karen and Jamie. Loving great uncle of Remy, Samantha, and Audrey. Visitation Friday November 23, 2018 from 3- 9 PM at THE ORIGINAL RAGO BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME, Jack LaRocco Director, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago. Funeral service Saturday 10 AM. Entombment Acacia Park Mausoleum. 773-276-7800 or [ragobrothersfuneralhome.com](http://ragobrothersfuneralhome.com)

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**Hirschtick, Lani (Steinberg)**

Lani (Steinberg) Hirschtick passed away on Wednesday, November 14 in the presence of her loving family. Lani is survived by her husband Michael "Blanco" Hirschtick, her daughter Lisa Sternfield (David), and her daughter Nicole Martin. She was also Nana to Rachel, Katie, and Olivia. It's also worth mentioning Maggie (Lani's cat) whom she loved more than General Hospital, Josh Groban, and all sparkly things combined. Private family service in Arizona. Shiva in Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or The American Cancer Society.

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**Hoffman, Michael J.**

Michael J. Hoffman of Lisle; beloved husband of Bobbi; loving dad of Michael (Cathy) & Michele (Derek); dear brother of Marilyn (the late James) Konrad; brother-in-law of Gary Vondrak; uncle to Mark, Robert, Nic, & Natalie; great-uncle to Emily; friend to many. Mike was the former owner of Earl Ad Inc. in Chicago, and an avid bowler. A visitation will be held from 11 am until time of funeral service, 3 pm, on Saturday, November 24 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Memorial donations in Michael's name to the American Cancer Society ([cancer.org/involved/donate](http://cancer.org/involved/donate)) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjffunerals.com](http://hjffunerals.com)

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**Hook, Krista M.**

On Sunday, November 18, 2019, Krista M. Hook, daughter, sister, and aunt passed away suddenly at the age of 31 years. Krista was born December 18, 1986, in Lake Forest, Illinois and grew up in Lake Villa, Illinois. She attended Grayslake High School and studied psychology at the University of Iowa and Northeastern Illinois University. She worked in the family business- Edwards Florist of Winnetka. Krista will be forever remembered by her parents Lawrence and Diane Hook, by her grandmother Ann Hook, by her brothers Nate (Kristi) and Brian (Christina) Hook, by her nieces Becca and Cami, and by her boyfriend Ron Heslop. Krista will also be forever remembered by her numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family and dear friends. A visitation is scheduled for Saturday, November 24, 2018 from 10:00am until 2:00pm at **Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium** 410 E. Belvidere Rd. Grayslake, IL 60030. The funeral mass is scheduled for Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 3:00pm at St. Paul the Apostle Church 6401 Gages Lake Rd. Gurnee, IL 60031. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Krista may be made to your preferred organization supporting suicide prevention and mental health. For more information please contact (847)223-8122 or log onto [www.strangfuneral.org](http://www.strangfuneral.org).



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**Kayne, Rosemary**

Rosemary A. Kayne nee McEnery, 83, beloved wife of the late Bernard Kayne; loving mother of Joseph (Tina) Kayne, Richard (Gretchen) Kayne, and Allison (Jonathan) Kommel; proud Grammy of Courtney, Jason, Eric, Troy, Alyssa, Alexandra, and Ben; loving Aunt to Robert Pluta, William Pluta, Debbie Kunkler, Cynthia Adams, Melissa Arbetter, and Michelle Morse; adoring sister and sister-in-law to the late Collette and the late Robert Pluta, Edith Kayne and the late Sanford Kayne; dear friend of the late James Caruso. Graveside service, Wednesday 2:30 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Heart Association. For information or to leave condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).



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**Lenz, Jennifer I.**

(nee Mayfield). Beloved wife of Dr. Larry Lenz. Loving mother of Stefanie and Joe Esmeyer. Devoted daughter of Brooxsie Kerwin Wright and the late John Mayfield. Cherished sister of Nick Mayfield, James Mayfield Jr., and "Angel" Brooxsie Kerwin. Adored aunt of many nieces and nephews. Loving and special friend to many. Visitation Saturday, November 24, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of Mass 11:00 a.m. at Notre Dame Church, 1005 Moore Road, Michigan City, IN. Interment Pine Lake Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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**Lindgren, Carl G.**

Carl G. Lindgren, 89, of Oak Lawn, formerly of Mt. Greenwood, passed away suddenly on Monday, November 19, 2018. Loving father of Jeff (Toots) Keith, Kim Shields and Julie McCourt; dear grandfather of Leah (Kyle) Lutman, Micah Bourke and the late Dustin McCourt; close cousin of Margie Boyce; he is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Preceded in death by his former wife, Marie Freer. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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**Marren, Luke**

Age 91, Native of Dawros, Co. Sligo Ireland. Beloved husband of the late Mary Aileen "Eileen" (nee Caffrey). Loving father of Rev. Martin, Eileen (Frank) DalCanton, Sheila (Brian) McGoldrick, Mary Beth (late Gregory) Roak, Patrick (LuAnn), the late James, Karen (John) Bettridge, Theresa Litoborski (Joseph Avdich), Sean (Kerry), and Katie. Proud Papa of 18 grandchildren and Great-Papa of 6. Dear son of the late Thomas and Bridget. Adored brother of the late Matthew, John T., Sr. Agnes Teresa, Patrick, Msgr. James, Martin, Katie, Lizzie, Attracta, Thomas, and Bertie. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday 3-9 p.m. at the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Saturday 9:00 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. at St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, 17500 S. 84th Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60487. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Center for Independence thru Conductive Education. [www.center-for-independence.org](http://www.center-for-independence.org) or to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, 17500 S. 84th Avenue, Tinley Park, IL 60487. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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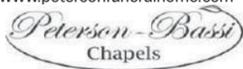
**McKanna, LaVerne C.**

LaVerne C. McKanna, 97, at rest, Monday, November 19, 2018. She was the beloved mother of Robert W. (Jean) McKanna and Linda (the late Peter) Honigmann, loving grandmother of 7 and adoring great grandmother of 9, dear sister of Rosemarie (the late Richard) Lindstedt and special aunt to 3 nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. McKanna and by 2 sons, Mark & Kevin McKanna and by a brother and 2 sisters. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. followed by a service at Noon, Friday, Nov. 23, 2018 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. in Libertyville, IL. Interment at Ascension Cemetery. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at [www.burnettdane.com](http://www.burnettdane.com).

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**Mencacci, Sara**

Sara Mencacci, nee Brocchini; Beloved wife of Giuliano; Loving mom of Frank and Sandro (Elaine); Proud and devoted member of Mazzini Verdi Club; Mrs. Mencacci will lie in state on Sat., Nov. 24th, at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1530 Jackson Ave., River Forest, from 9:30 a.m. to time of Mass, 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Sara's memory to your favorite charity are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Peterson-Bassi Chapels**. Info. 773-637-4441 or [www.petersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.petersonfuneralhome.com)



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**Nishibayashi, Stella**

Stella Nishibayashi, 83, beloved wife of the late Donald Nishibayashi. Loving mother of Don, Dee Kearney (Joe), and Ken (Audra) Nishibayashi. Proud grandmother of Michelle and Todd, and Kira, Kyla, and Sara Nishibayashi. Cherished sister of the late Toyo (Chick) Sakugawa, the late Eichi (Yasuko) Ishikawa, Eishin (Haruko) Ishikawa, Dora (the late Toshio) Watanabe, Shuei (the late Kay) Shimabukuro, Hazel (the late Mike) Okawaki, Chieno (Tom) Nakasone, Naomi Shimabukuro, Robert (Maryanne) Shimabukuro. Visitation November 24 from 1pm-3pm at Church of Christ Presbyterian, 5846 North Spaulding, Chicago. Service to follow at 3pm. Interment private. For information 773-472-6300 [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com).



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**Papadopoulos, Phillip S.**

Phillip S. Papadopoulos, age 92. Beloved husband of Anastasia (nee Lambracos). Loving father of Ekaterine (Anton) Fakas, Vasillike (David) Frunk, and Sophia (Chrysostomos) Adamopoulos. Cherished Pappou of Stephanie, Anna, and Aris. Dear brother of Marina (late William) Baxewanis, the late Louis (Joanne) Pappas, and the late Dina (late Nick) Stagalos. Loving uncle, relative, and friend of many. Visitation Friday, November 23, 2018 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Family and friends to meet Saturday, November 24 at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 E. Dempster in Des Plaines for a 11:00 a.m. Service. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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**Riordan, Brian K.**

Brian K. Riordan; Age 76; Passed away suddenly after a short illness, surrounded by his adoring family; Devoted husband of 50 years to Sharon, nee Hammar; Loving father of Becky (Bill, CFD) Gierhahn, Molly (Paul) Hagemann, Tom (Cecile Schmitz) Riordan, and Emmett (Meg) Riordan; Proud "Pa" of Grant, Grace, Ryan, Joe, John, Jenny, Quinn, Tommy, Luke, Maeve, Claire, and Timmy; Beloved brother of Mary Kay (late Patrick) Durkin, Bill (late Carol) Riordan, and the late John Riordan; Dear uncle, brother-in-law, and friend to many; Graduate of Leo High School, University of St. Thomas, and Notre Dame Law School; Visitation Friday 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass, 11:00 a.m. at St. John Fisher Church, 103rd & Fairfield Ave, Chicago; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**; For Funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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**Ryan, Russell W.**

Russell W. Ryan, 90, of Barrington; beloved husband of the late Cecelia Ryan; loving father of Kathleen (Samuel) LaSusa, Steven (Lily) Ryan, Christine (Steven) Squires, and Aileen (Chuck) Kraft; cherished grandfather of 15; dear great grandfather of 26; fond great great grandfather of one; kind brother of the late William (Mary) Ryan. Visitation 3-8pm, Wednesday, at Davenport Family Funeral Home, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Prayers will be said 9am, Friday, at the funeral home proceeding to Transfiguration Parish, 316 W. Mills St., Wauconda for Mass at 10am. Burial at Southern Wisconsin Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Union Grove, WI on a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Wisconsin Veterans Home, 21425 G Spring St., Union Grove, WI 53182. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Lake Zurich. For information, please call 815-459-3411 or visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) to leave an online condolence for the family.



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**Slingerland, Joan S.**

Joan Smith Slingerland, 94, of Boynton Beach, FL, the widow of Slingerland Drum Co.'s President Henry "Bud" Slingerland, Jr., went to her heavenly home on November, 5 2018.

Joan was born along with her twin sister Joyce on July 23, 1924, to Ray and Janice Brown Smith in La Porte, IN. After attending Stephens College, Joan graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern University during the WWII years. She often spoke of how proud she was to be part of the "Greatest Generation," and born in the United States.

Joan and Bud Slingerland were married on Nov. 12, 1948, in the chapel of Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary at Northwestern University. When Bud passed away in 1980, they had been married 31 years.

Residing with her family for more than 25 years in Wilmette, IL, Joan was a dedicated member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Wilmette, IL, where her four children were nurtured in God's redeeming love in Christ. She avidly encouraged youth outreach, hosting splash parties in their backyard pool even after her own children had gone on to college.

Joan volunteered at the Infant Welfare Society of Evanston, IL, along with remaining active with her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. An ardent reader, she participated in community writers' groups.

She moved to Quail Ridge in Boynton Beach, FL, 40 years ago.

Joan is survived by her four children, Susan Slingerland Larson of Rockville, MD, Sally Slingerland Gotaas of Northbrook, IL, Karen Slingerland of Deerfield, IL, and Hank (Madeleine) Slingerland of Lake Forest, IL.; by nine grandchildren, Chad (Anne) Larson, Kristen (Andrew) Fennig, Annie (Ryan) Cudney, Katie (Blake) Hanson, Mary (Justin) Nanfelt, Laura (David) Sneddon, Henry (Colleen) Slingerland, Maggie Slingerland, and Casey Slingerland; by 14 great-grandchildren; and by her twin sister Joyce Smith Wildman of Lake Forest, IL.

The family gathered for a private memorial service and interment. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests sending contributions to the scholarship fund honoring former youth minister the Rev. Burt Randle, at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, 2121 Sheridan Rd, Evanston, IL 60201. (847) 866-3971.

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**Slotnick, David J.**

David J. Slotnick, 99, of Arlington Heights, Illinois, passed away November 18th, 2018 at Northwest Community Hospital. He was born in Toledo, Ohio to Phillip and Mary (nee Applebaum) Slotnick. Dave graduated from Woodward High School and the University of Toledo. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was honorably discharged. He worked for many years as an accountant for the Jewish Federation. He taught English as a second language to immigrants. He will be greatly missed. He was preceded in death by his parents, his beloved wife Evelyn (Goldberg) of 28 years, and all of his siblings. He is survived by cousins, several nieces and nephews, and many great-nieces and great-nephews. Graveside service Friday, 11 AM, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd (enter off of Wilke), Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The ARK, [www.arkchicago.org](http://www.arkchicago.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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**Smith, Maureen**

Maureen Smith, nee Reilly; Age 78; Devoted wife of the late William J. (Ret. CFD); Loving mother of Kerry (Steve) Schaller, Kevin CFD (Kate), and Michael CPD (Lisa); Proud grandmother of Daniel, Hannah, Michael, Maura, Claire, Sean, Molly, Kevin, Erin, Anne, Bridget, Morgan, Aidan, and Patrick; Dear sister of Laurie (Dennis) Mullane, and Thomas (Marge) Reilly; Fond aunt, great-aunt, cousin, and friend to many; Visitation Friday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Saturday 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge, IL to St. Rita Shrine Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave., Chicago; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info: 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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**Sterkowicz, Emil Joseph**

Emil Joseph Sterkowicz, age 95, U.S.M.C. WWII, passed away peacefully on November 20th. Emil was the beloved husband of the late Eileen G., nee Cataffo; loving father of Martha M. Bieber and Thomas M. (Mary) Sterkowicz; dearest son of the late Mary and Joseph Sterkowicz; cherished grandfather of Rebecca A. and Katie N. Bieber, Jessyca, Rachel and Christa Sterkowicz; dear brother of Richard Sterkowicz, and he was preceded in death by 6 other siblings; fond uncle of many. Emil was a devout member of Divine Savior Parish in Norridge where he had volunteered often and was a member of their men's club. Visitation Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, followed by a 10:30 a.m. mass at Divine Savior Church and the interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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**Truhlar, Marsha**

Marsha Truhlar (nee Kraus), age 85, at rest November 20, 2018. Beloved wife of the late James "Sonny"; loving mother of Karen (Steve) Townsend, James Jr. (Debra), Kenneth and Kevin (Jenny) Truhlar; dearest grandmother of Jonathon, J.R., Anthony, Ashley and Kevin Jr. Truhlar; dear great grandmother of 5; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday November 24, 2018 at 10:15 AM from **West Suburban Funeral Home & Cremation Services** 39 N. Cass Ave., Westmont to Our Lady of Peace Church, Darien. Funeral Mass 11 A.M. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 3-8 P.M. Info 630-852-8000 or [www.westsurbanfh.com](http://www.westsurbanfh.com)

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**Verges, Lena**

Lena Verges, nee Bikos, of Deerfield. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Peter Verges, loving mother of Dr. Sonia Verges (Matthew) Hyser, Dr. Denise Verges (George) Hefner, and the late Linda (Peter) Concannon; proud Yia Yia to Dr. Elise and Jenny Hyser, Laura, Nicole, and Peter Hefner. Family and friends will meet on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, IL 60025 for visitation from 11:30 a.m. until the funeral service begins at 12:00 p.m. interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Ascension of Our Lord Greek Orthodox Church, 1207 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069. Arranged by John G. Adinami's Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 847-375-0095.

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**Wildberger, Jeannita J.**

Jeannita J. Wildberger, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Henry L. Wildberger; loving mother of Henry, Nancy (Philip) Heath and Julie (Eric) Leighninger; dear grandmother of John-Henry Heath and Katy Heath. Service and Interment Private.

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## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER AMIMAR RIZKI, INTERIM CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER**

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: Wednesday, November 21, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Division I & IA Demolition

DOCUMENT NO.: 1885-17467

SOLICITATION DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

BID DEPOSIT: Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check or a properly certified check for not less than 1% of the amount of the bid on this contract.

MBE/WBE GOALS: Twenty-Four(24%) MBE and Ten (10%) WBE

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at 11:30 AM

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: Office of the Chief Procurement Officer, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

MANDATORY FIELD INSPECTION DATE: Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM

MANDATORY FIELD INSPECTION DATE: Department of Corrections Post #5 2700 S. California Ave. Chicago, IL 60608

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, January 23, 2019 no later than 10:00 AM 118 North Clark Street, Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

CONTACT: Lillian Lee, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-5613 (office) [lillian.lee@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:lillian.lee@cookcountyl.gov) (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Andreas Bolum**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Deborah Bolum (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00487**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Arthur Nagozruk (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geopoulou** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2018**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **17** COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 21, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Brianna Green**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Brittany Green (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00680**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Green, Brittany (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 23, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2018**, at **11:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 21, 2018**

**COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER RAFFI SARRAFIAN, CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER**

ADVERTISEMENT DATE: November 21, 2018

DESCRIPTION: Dishwasher Maintenance and Repair

CONTRACT NO.: 1825-17540

MBE/WBE GOALS: Zero (0%) percent MBE and zero (0%) percent WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

PRE-BID CONFERENCE: November 27, 2018

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: Juvenile Temporary Detention Center, 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, 2nd Floor, Chicago, IL 60612

BID DUE DATE: December 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM CST

CONTACT: Hermine Wise, Contract Negotiator (312) 603-3950 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) [hermine.wise@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:hermine.wise@cookcountyl.gov) (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Gianna Phares**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Catherine Phares (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **1800984**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Nedzmi Likovski (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 2, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **John Huff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2018**, at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 21, 2018**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Jose G Ortega**

A MINOR  
NO. **2018JD01796**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Jose Ortega, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **November 3, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **12/06/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **58** COURTROOM 11.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**November 21, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**B. Pucci, D. Auguste**  
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Miamor Baker**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Amanda Ruiz (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00232**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/13/2018** at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **9** COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 21, 2018**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Shatrya Jackson**

A MINOR  
NO. **2018JD01197**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Linijia Tillman (Mother) Antoine Jackson (Father), AKA Dennis Banks**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Terrence Sharkey** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/07/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **63** COURTROOM 13.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**November 21, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**A. Brannon, T. Peasall**  
ATTORNEY FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS  
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois, 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Sven Knight**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Simika Hopkins (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **18JA00798**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Martin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **12/06/2018** at **11:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **3** COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**November 21, 2018**

## LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Tyler Powell**

A MINOR  
NO. **2018JD01594**

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Brian Cobbs (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 26, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County 4th Municipal Courthouse located at 1100 South Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois on **12/06/2018** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **74** COURTROOM 8.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**November 21, 2018**

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:  
**L. Carlson, J. Ruggiero, J. Anastantopoulos, E. Rubio**  
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

IN THE INTEREST OF  
**Miamor Baker**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Amanda Ruiz (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **17JA00232**

## LEGAL NOTICES

## NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Pan-Oceanic Engineering Co., Inc. 6436 W Higgins Ave., Chicago, IL 60656, 773-601-8408 is seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the following City of Joliet projects:  
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Marycrest Phase IV-A Water Main Improvements, Marycrest Phase IV-B Water Main Improvements  
Bid opening date: December 12, 2018:  
Garnsey Park Phase 1A Water Main Improvements, Garnsey Park Phase 1B Water Main Improvements.  
Bid opening date: December 13, 2018  
South Raynor Water Main Improvements in the areas of landscaping, traffic control, concrete, asphalt, hauling material supply. All disadvantaged businesses should contact Gutter Singh to discuss subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date. Subcontractor selection will be based on lowest responsible bidder.

## LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

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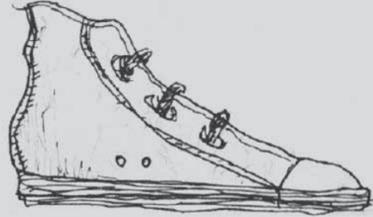
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# THE RESULT



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# THE PLAY

## Uncertainty looms for Bears ahead of Thanksgiving game



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

Just as the Bears reached the kind of continuity at quarterback that can take more than 25 years to develop, Mitch Trubisky's availability for Thursday's game against the Lions is in doubt.

Less than 48 hours before kickoff on Thanksgiving at Ford Field, coach Matt Nagy labeled Trubisky day to day with a right shoulder injury suffered in the fourth quarter of Sunday night's victory over the Vikings. Trubisky was injured when he slid at the end of a third-down run and was hit late by safety Harrison Smith.

Smith was penalized, but it didn't appear to be troublesome for Trubisky at the time or after the game. But now a fan base enjoying the ride of a four-game winning streak, a spot atop the NFC North and the prospect of a playoff run is holding its breath.

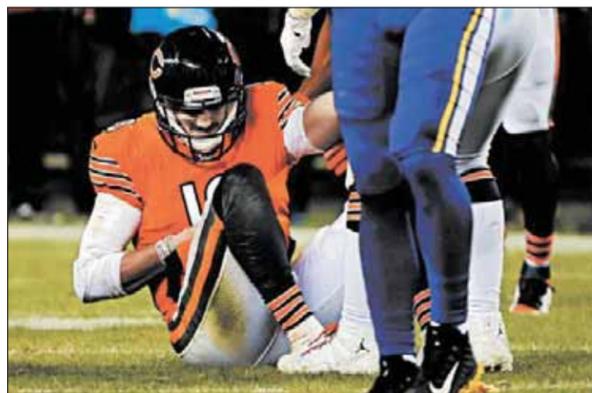
The Bears are preparing as if they will be without Trubisky in Detroit, though he is fighting to play, sources said.

Following league rules, the team listed him as not participating in Tuesday's practice. The thing is, the Bears did not practice at Halas Hall, holding a walk-through instead. But the team is required to submit an estimation of what participation would have been had a practice taken place. Trubisky also was listed as missing Monday's hypothetical practice, but that doesn't rule him out of starting against the Lions, whom the Bears soundly defeated Nov. 11 at Soldier Field.

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**BIG NUMBER**

**6** Bears new spot, up from 10, in Brad Biggs' power rankings. Complete rankings, **Page 3**



## Trubisky 'day to day' with shoulder injury, but he still may play

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Mitch Trubisky wore his orange No. 10 practice jersey on the field at the Walter Payton Center in Lake Forest, but he wasn't the quarterback throwing to Bears wide receivers during the part of Tuesday's practice open to the media.

Trubisky merely flipped balls to backup Chase Daniel as the Bears starter deals with a right shoulder injury coach Matt Nagy characterized as "day to day." Trubisky otherwise didn't participate in practice.

Nagy said he is "cautiously optimistic" Trubisky will be ready to play against the Lions on Thanksgiving Day in Detroit. The Bears are on a short week of practice, but Nagy said Trubisky could play even if he doesn't practice.

However, Nagy also said the Bears plan to be as cautious with Trubisky as they were with outside linebacker Khalil Mack and wide receiver Allen Robinson when they were dealing with a sprained ankle and groin injury, respectively. Mack and Robinson were limited in practice most of the weeks while injured, and the Bears held them out for two games each to make sure they were fully healthy before allowing them to return Nov. 11 against the Lions.

"I can't make any promises," Nagy said. "I hope (Trubisky) does (play), but it's a day-to-day thing. He wants to play. I know that. But we've got to make sure in these situations that we're doing the right thing."

Trubisky did not speak to the media as scheduled Tuesday because he didn't practice.

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Bears QB Mitch Trubisky injures his shoulder Sunday night after taking a late hit from Vikings safety Harrison Smith. **JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS**

## Should Northwestern root for Michigan or Ohio State?



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On college football

At midseason, after Northwestern needed a miracle to beat 0-6 Nebraska and then gained 278 yards in a hideous 18-15 win at Rutgers, this question would have drawn laughs: Which team would the Wildcats rather face in the Big Ten title game, Michigan or Ohio State?

But here we are. As the Wolverines and Buckeyes prepare to slug it out Saturday, Northwestern's graduate assistants and quality-control staff are breaking down film on both. The staffers always work one week ahead so the clips are ready by Sunday morning.

"That's a really good problem to have going into rivalry week," NU coach Pat Fitzgerald said of his staff having to study two teams. "I hope to have it the rest of my career."

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**BLACKHAWKS**

Hawks got a slight breather but hit the road for seven of their next nine games.

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**BULLS**

Denzel Valentine is putting a positive spin on his season-ending ankle injury.

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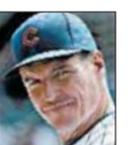
## Turnover tide: Hickey latest Cubs pitching coach to leave

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

An unsettling Cubs offseason became choppy Tuesday, when they confirmed that pitching coach Jim Hickey resigned after only one season for what he called personal reasons.

Reports of Hickey's possible removal surfaced two weeks ago, although his departure didn't stem from his on-field performance. Under Hickey's supervision, the Cubs ranked second in the National League with a 3.65 ERA despite minimal contributions from free-agent starter Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood. The bullpen posted league bests in ERA (3.35) and opponents' batting average (.225) despite losing closer Brandon Morrow for the entire second half because of a bone bruise in his forearm.

The Cubs said in a statement that Hickey informed them of his departure on Monday, and they have started to search for his replacement.



Hickey

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



SHANNON RYAN

## Illini heading wrong direction

The record books will show Illinois' 2018 football team improved by at least two games.

After going winless in Big Ten play last season and 2-10 overall, the Illini have a pair of conference wins this year and are 4-7 entering Saturday's season finale at Northwestern.

In terms of the record, the Illini's progress is factual. But it's not their reality.

Here are the numbers that prove Illinois has regressed:

- Six opponents have scored at least 46 points. Three hung 63 points on the Illini.
- The defense ranks 127th out of 129 FBS teams, giving up 520.8 yards per game. The injury-plagued unit ranks 124th in points allowed, giving up 40.8 per game.
- The 63-0 home loss to Iowa on Saturday was Illinois' worst defeat since 1906.

"I didn't really see this coming," coach Lovie Smith said after the game.

Hello, rock bottom.

The Illini don't just lose, they get crushed. Their six Big Ten losses have come by an average of 36.5 points.

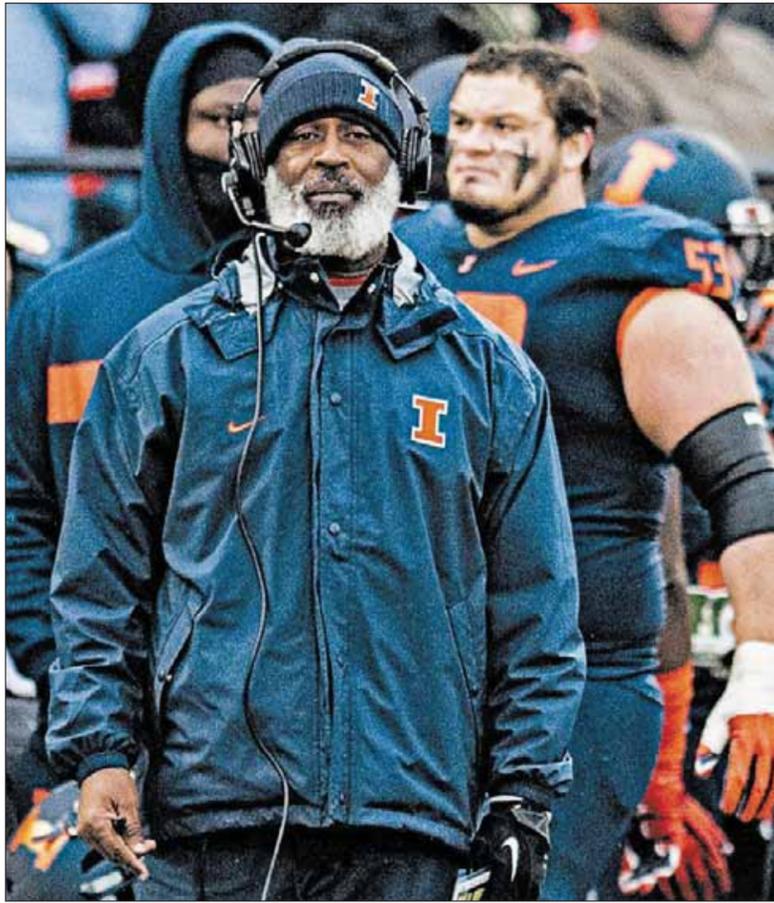
So what should Illinois do? More specifically, what should athletic director Josh Whitman do?

There are rumblings that Smith should be fired. But there are too many reasons — especially green ones — to keep him on board for at least another season. The six-year, \$21 million contract he signed in March 2016 includes a \$12 million buyout if he's fired before Feb. 1. That figure drops to \$8 million (Smith's \$4 million salary and \$4 million in damages) on that date.

Smith pulled the plug on offensive coordinator Garrick McGee after last season and has seen improvement on that side of the ball — despite being shut out last weekend — under Rod Smith. Lovie Smith was willing to switch from McGee's pro-style offense he learned under Bobby Petrino to the up-tempo, run-based spread offense Rod Smith picked up during his many years with Rich Rodriguez.

After the Illini's 63-33 loss at Maryland, defensive coordinator Hardy Nickerson resigned. Smith will need to make a strong hire — and be willing to be flexible and open-minded about various systems.

Smith said Monday the defensive woes won't prompt him to change his pro-style system. He has been calling the defensive plays since Nickerson's resignation.



HOLLY HART/AP

Lovie Smith on another down year for Illinois: "We had hoped to do more this season."

"We'll keep working on it," Smith said. "Get the coaching staff right (and) get more players here. Eventually, we'll have success with it."

Northwestern (7-4, 7-1) beat Illinois 42-7 last season, and Saturday's score could be worse. The gap between the teams seems as far as if one walked from Evanston to Champaign.

Illinois seniors could finish their careers 0-4 against Northwestern.

Smith said it's an opportunity to end the season with a "good taste" in their mouths.

"We had hoped to do more this season," he said. "Last week, we talked about winning the last two games and reaching a bowl game. We're not going to get that accomplished this year. There's disappointment with one game left in the season."

Trying to find positives in this season is futile.

The errors need to be deeply examined — and fixed.

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### ASK THE REPORTER JIMMY GREENFIELD

#### New 'super line' not yet lights out



**What does Jeremy Colliton think of "the blender" for line combinations? Will he favor scrambling**

**forward combinations to confuse other teams, or does he think it just confuses the players?** Margaret L.

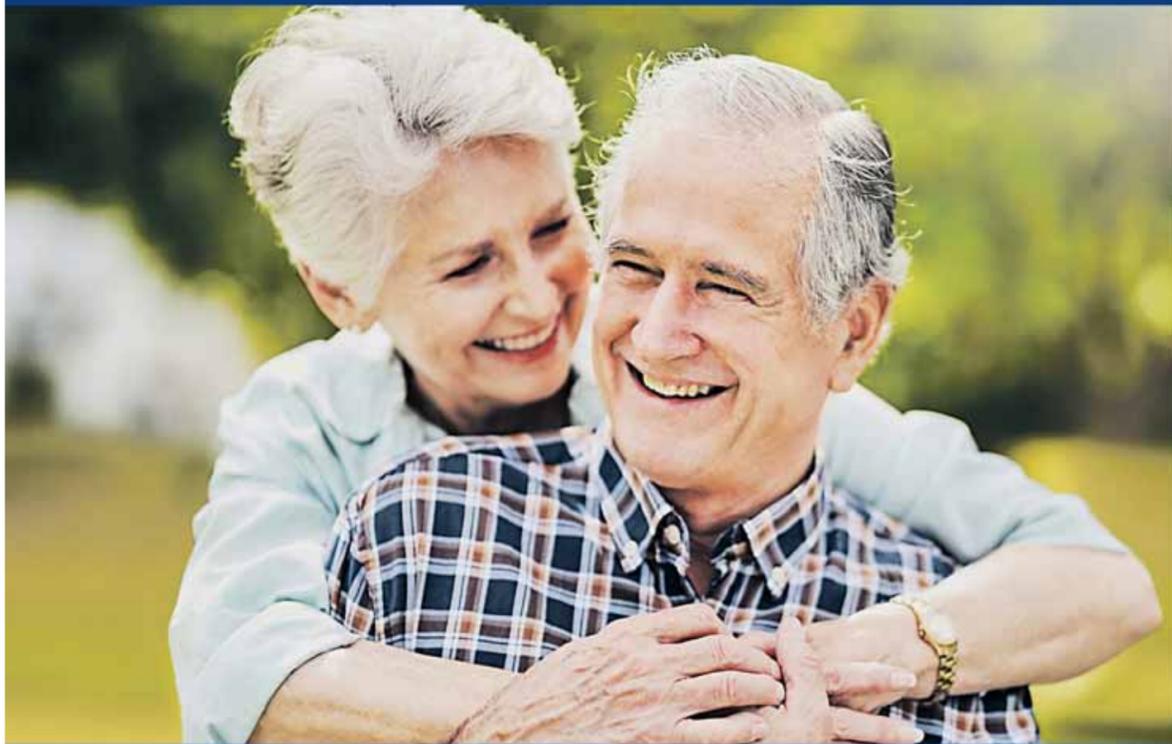
There isn't an NHL coach who doesn't move players around to figure out which line combinations work best. Players are accustomed to switching lines; they don't get confused by it. The biggest change Colliton made was to put Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews on the same line after the Flyers shut out the Blackhawks. At first, Colliton had Nick Schmaltz with them, but after two games he decided to swap in Brandon Saad. The Saad-Toews-Kane line has generated a lot of scoring chances in their two games together but hasn't been lights out. Colliton seems to like the idea of a "super line" to give teams one big problem to worry about.

**Nick Schmaltz has gotten off to a slow start in a year he was expected to take another big step forward. Is he destined for the trading block, or do the Blackhawks remain patient with him? Assuming he signs an extension, does Bowman leverage Schmaltz's less-than-stellar performance in negotiations, or will his contract look similar to Dylan Larkin's with the Wings?** Luke S.

There's a lot of time before the Hawks have to make a call about Schmaltz. He's a restricted free agent after this season, and if he can put together another 20-goal season — he had 21 last season — he would likely command around \$5 million a year. Schmaltz has had a disappointing start with two goals in 20 games. Even if Schmaltz goes on a tear, he's almost certainly not getting a contract like Larkin's five-year, \$30.5 million deal. Bowman will have to think long and hard before either trading Schmaltz or letting him leave as a free agent. However, this is starting to feel similar to last year, when the Hawks traded forward Ryan Hartman — their 2013 first-round pick — just before the deadline.

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## BEARS



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Bears backup quarterback Chase Daniel takes a snap during a preseason game against the Chiefs on Aug. 25.

## BEARS NOTES

# Daniel knows 'O' 'like the back of my hand'

BY DAN WIEDERER AND COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

For the last 11 weeks, Bears safety Eddie Jackson has competed against Chase Daniel in practice. With the Bears' backup quarterback leading the scout team offense, Jackson has come to appreciate Daniel's veteran savvy. So when asked about Daniel on Tuesday afternoon, Jackson offered a vote of confidence.

"We really know what he's capable of," Jackson said. "If people are sleeping on him, I'm pretty sure he's going to wake them up."

With Mitch Trubisky missing practice Tuesday with an unspecified injury to his throwing shoulder, the Bears may be waking up Thanksgiving morning with Daniel as their emergency starter. Another key NFC North game against the Lions awaits Thursday at Ford Field. And it's now possible that Daniel will be asked to make his first regular-season start since Week 17 of 2014.

The 32-year-old veteran has only 78 regular-season passing attempts in nine seasons. But Daniel's familiarity with coach Matt Nagy and his offense give Daniel confidence that he's set up to succeed should he be needed Thursday.

Daniel played in a similar system under Andy Reid — with Nagy as his quarterbacks coach — from 2013-15. In 2016, he played under Reid disciple Doug Pederson with the Eagles.

*"If people are sleeping on him, I'm pretty sure he's going to wake them up."*

— Safety Eddie Jackson on Chase Daniel

"It's the same offense I've been in for five years," Daniel said. "So for me, it's mostly the same plays. We've got some tweaks here and there and obviously different personnel. But I know the offense like the back of my hand."

**Award worthy:** Defensive coordinator Vic Fangio thinks defensive lineman Akiem Hicks deserves Pro Bowl recognition.

Hicks had six tackles, five for loss, a sack and two quarterback hits in the Bears' 25-20 victory over the Vikings on Sunday, a performance Fangio thinks should boost his Hicks' chances.

"He played very well the entire game from start to finish and had some dominating plays in there," Fangio said. "He did a lot for himself to gather offseason honors."

Hicks, an eighth-year veteran, has yet to be selected to the Pro Bowl. Last season he had 54 tackles and 8 1/2 sacks; this year he has 35 tackles, four sacks and three forced fumbles in 10 games. Fangio said he's doing "nothing grossly better, just everything a little bit better."

Fangio said Hicks "has come a long

way" since signing with the Bears as a free agent in 2016.

"He was in New Orleans for three or four years and didn't have much success there at all and went to New England for half a season and did OK," Fangio said. "I think a lot of people were surprised we signed him, but we saw something in him that we thought we could develop and get him to play well within our scheme. And he's done that."

**At home again:** Special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said kicker Cody Parkey likely will continue to practice midweek at Soldier Field before home games.

Though it took about 1 hour, 45 minutes to drive to Soldier Field from Lake Forest last week, Tabor thought the practices were beneficial. He said Thursday night's wind conditions were similar to Sunday's during the game.

The Bears decided to have Parkey practice there after he hit an upright four times in a win against the Lions. He bounced back to go 3-for-3 on field goals Sunday, including a 48-yarder with 2 minutes, 48 seconds to play.

"I was excited for him because I've always stated that his preparation through the week is always the same," Tabor said. "To have that opportunity and for him to seize the moment, it was real gratifying."

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## NFL NOTES

## Dolphins confident Tannehill is ready

Associated Press

Ryan Tannehill was among the first players on the field Tuesday, tossing short passes to an assistant equipment manager before practice even began, trying to make up for lost time and lost games.

The Dolphins plan to start Tannehill for the first time in seven weeks Sunday against the Colts. Coach Adam Gase said Tannehill has progressed enough in his recovery from a throwing shoulder injury to rejoin the lineup, and said the quality of his passes appears to be 100 percent.

"You don't look at him and go, 'Is he trying to feel his way?'" Gase said. "I don't see that. I see a guy who's confident in where he's at and is doing a good job of turning the ball loose and putting it where it needs to be."

Tannehill said his shoulder still hurts when he throws, but the stabbing pain he felt earlier is gone.

"I'm not completely pain-free, but it's at a tolerable rate and it's something I can deal with, and it doesn't affect any

throws I make," he said. "I'm ready to put this behind me and move forward and start winning games."

Tannehill's return provides a welcome lift. Replacement Brock Osweiler went 2-3 as the starter, and the offense has gone nine quarters without a touchdown.

**Hall semifinalists:** Tony Gonzalez, Ed Reed and Champ Bailey are among 25 semifinalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

In all, 13 defensive players, nine on offense and three coaches — Jimmy Johnson, Tom Flores and Don Coryell — made the cut.

Making it to the semifinals for the first time, although previously eligible, are Flores and linebacker Zach Thomas.

The 25 modern-day semifinalists from an original group of 103 will be reduced to 15 on Jan. 3. The selection meeting will be Feb. 2, the day before the Super Bowl, in Atlanta.

Inductions will be on Aug. 3 at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

The semifinalists are: safety Steve Atwater, cornerback Champ Bailey, cor-

nerback/safety Ronde Barber, tackle Tony Boselli, wide receiver Isaac Bruce, safety LeRoy Butler, Coryell, guard Alan Faneca, Flores, Gonzalez, wide receiver Torry Holt, guard Steve Hutchinson, running back Edgerrin James, Johnson, cornerback Ty Law, safety John Lynch, linebacker Clay Matthews, center/guard Kevin Mawae, linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, linebacker Sam Mills, Reed, defensive lineman Richard Seymour, Thomas, wide receiver Hines Ward and safety Darren Woodson.

**Pacman waived:** Adam "Pacman" Jones' short stint in Denver is over.

The Broncos waived the 14-year veteran Tuesday after he appeared in seven games, posting nine tackles and one interception and three pass breakups.

At 35, Jones might have a hard time finding another team in need of a cornerback/kick returner.

He signed with the Broncos in August. Coach Vance Joseph, who once served as an assistant in Cincinnati, vouched for Jones, who spent eight seasons with the Bengals.

## Power rankings

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

Last week's ranking in parentheses



- 1. Saints 9-1 (1).** They have scored 40 points six times, which ties for the most by any team since 1970.
- 2. Rams 10-1 (3).** They enter their late off week with one team left on the schedule with a winning record — the Bears in Week 14 at Soldier Field.
- 3. Chiefs 9-2 (2).** Epic 54-51 loss at the Rams will be talked about for years — maybe in late January, too, if the teams have a rematch in Atlanta.
- 4. Steelers 7-2-1 (5).** Despite an awful effort, they escaped Jacksonville with seconds to spare and a six-game winning streak.
- 5. Patriots 7-3 (6).** Coming off their open date, they hope tight end Rob Gronkowski returns. That would be a boost for Tom Brady.
- 6. Bears 7-3 (10).** Akiem Hicks, Eddie Goldman and Eddie Jackson are becoming known across the NFL; they all already know about Khalil Mack.
- 7. Texans 7-3 (8).** They have won seven straight, but narrow victories over the Redskins, Broncos and Colts aren't overly impressive.
- 8. Chargers 7-3 (4).** Fourteen penalties, a missed extra point, a failed chance to end the game with a big stand. A bad loss to the Broncos.
- 9. Vikings 5-4-1 (7).** Twenty-two rushing yards in loss at Soldier Field was their third-worst ground performance in 20 seasons.
- 10. Panthers 6-4 (9).** They are skidding a bit with two straight losses after a failed two-point try in Detroit.
- 11. Seahawks 5-5 (13).** They treated the weekend as a mini-bye after holding on to defeat the Packers and edge into the NFC playoff picture.
- 12. Cowboys 5-5 (15).** They are eyeing a run at the top of the NFC East and could pull even with a win over the Redskins on Thursday.
- 13. Packers 4-5-1 (12).** The heat is turned up on Mike McCarthy, and the Packers job would widely be viewed as the best in the NFL.
- 14. Titans 5-5 (11).** They smacked the Patriots one week and got smacked around the next by the Colts. Go figure.
- 15. Colts 5-5 (20).** Did Josh McDaniels do them a favor by accepting the coaching job then turning it down? Frank Reich is doing quite a job.
- 16. Ravens 5-5 (19).** Lamar Jackson went from the hospital with stomach pains Thursday to the rescue Sunday. He beat the Bengals in his first start.
- 17. Redskins 6-4 (14).** Alex Smith's injury, on the 33rd anniversary of a very similar one to Joe Theismann, throws their season into a lurch.
- 18. Broncos 4-6 (24).** Case Keenum's stats didn't dazzle, but in the final two minutes he drove his team to a win against the Chargers.
- 19. Lions 4-6 (23).** Zach Zenner figures to inherit plenty of carries against the Bears with a knee injury sidelining Kerryon Johnson.
- 20. Eagles 4-6 (16).** The defending champs are finding it's impossible to be competitive weekly with injuries racking them at nearly every position.
- 21. Bengals 5-5 (17).** They remain on pace to eclipse the record for yards allowed — 7,042, an ignominious mark set by the 2012 Saints.
- 22. Dolphins 5-5 (21).** Ryan Tannehill's shoulder injury, which first sidelined him against the Bears, is improving, and he may return Sunday.
- 23. Falcons 4-6 (18).** A trip to New Orleans on a short week to face the sizzling Saints on Thanksgiving doesn't seem to be the best thing.
- 24. Browns 3-6-1 (22).** Trading Carlos Hyde to clear playing time for Nick Chubb is the second-best in-season move they have made.
- 25. Jaguars 3-7 (25).** Trading cornerback Jalen Ramsey would be positively nuts.
- 26. Giants 3-7 (30).** Pat Shurmur hasn't exactly turned around the season for Big Blue, but two straight wins have stopped the death spiral.
- 27. Bills 3-7 (27).** After missing four games, rookie QB Josh Allen will finally return from an elbow injury to face the Jaguars.
- 28. Jets 3-7 (28).** Sam Darnold is sidelined with a foot injury, so why not wonder about the possibility of landing Le'Veon Bell in March?
- 29. Buccaneers 3-7 (26).** With a minus-23 turnover margin, they are on pace to blow away the NFL record, minus-30 by the 1965 Steelers.
- 30. 49ers 2-8 (31).** They moved into the top spot for the No. 1 pick but don't face an opponent with a winning record in the next four games.
- 31. Raiders 2-8 (32).** Objectively, it should be the 49ers, Raiders and Cardinals in a triangle of dumpster fires at No. 32.
- 32. Cardinals 2-8 (29).** It could be worse. "We could be 0-10," Antoine Bethea told reporters after a home loss to the Raiders. He's not wrong.

## BEARS

## Trubisky 'day to day' with shoulder injury, may play

Trubisky, from Page 1

Nagy said Trubisky underwent tests, but he wouldn't get into details about the injury. He said Trubisky is in pain, "which is normal." But he said he won't need surgery, and Nagy doesn't view the injury as a long-term issue.

Trubisky has started all 22 games since he was named the starter as a rookie in October 2017 and has passed for 2,469 yards with 20 touchdowns, nine interceptions and a 97.7 passer rating over 10 games this year.

The timing of the injury could play into the Bears' decision. The Bears have about 85 hours between the end of Sunday's 25-20 victory over the Vikings and the 11:30 a.m. (Central time) start in Detroit. But once they wrap up Thursday's game, they will have 10 days to prepare for the Dec. 2 game against the Giants.

"It's the situation we're in," offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said of preparing on a short turnaround without Trubisky practicing. "The best thing probably in a lot of ways is us having played (the Lions) so recently that there's a lot of instant recall for all of our guys, and it's quick turnaround that way. Unfortunately, they're still really good on defense and caused a lot of problems last week for a very good Carolina team. So that's the bigger issue than the time."

The Bears would turn to Daniel if Trubisky isn't able to play. Daniel, 32, is a career backup in his 10th NFL season, having played for the Saints, Chiefs, Eagles and Bears. He has made two career starts and completed 51 of 78 passes for 480 yards with one touchdown and one interception. His last start came Dec. 28, 2014, with the Chiefs.

The Bears signed Daniel in the offseason in large part because he was familiar with Nagy's offense after time in Kansas City and could help Trubisky navigate the new system.

But Nagy said Daniel prepares for every game as if he were the starter and is an "extremely confident" player.

"This is why you have a guy like Chase," Nagy said. "You feel very comfortable with him. He's the oldest guy on our team, so he's got experience."

"Chase and I have a coach-player relationship going back three years in Kansas City. I know Chase inside-out. He knows me inside-out. If that's the route we go, we keep plugging away and that's just part of football. If not, then it's nice to know we've got Chase."

Nagy said Trubisky injured his shoulder late in the fourth quarter on a 5-yard run. He slid to end the run, but Vikings safety Harrison Smith dived on top of him, lowering his shoulder into Trubisky's shoulder. Smith was flagged for unnecessary roughness.

Trubisky stayed in the game with three minutes to play, handing off to Jordan Howard twice and throwing an incomplete pass before Cody Parkey's 48-yard field goal.

Trubisky is No. 1 among NFL quarterbacks with 363 rushing yards on 51 carries. He and the Bears know there's a risk of injury on such plays.

"You see it in every game with quarterbacks that can run," Nagy said. "That's a part of the risk-reward. You've got to make sure they understand how to not put their body in (the way of) harm. To me, what happened the other night when he got hit, there's nothing he could have done differently. He's playing the game of football and got a late hit."

Trubisky's injury threatens to kill the momentum the Bears have built over a four-game winning streak, which included Sunday's prime-time victory over the defending NFC North champs.

Lions coach Matt Patricia said on a conference call with Chicago reporters that they'll do their "due diligence" on all of the Bears quarterbacks. For third-string quarterback Tyler Bray to be eligible for the game, the Bears would have to activate him by Wednesday afternoon.

"(Daniel) is a veteran quarterback who has been in the league a long time," Patricia said. "Obviously does great mental work and helps installing everything. He's well-versed in that offensive scheme. ... For us, we just have to prepare like normal. The system, Coach Nagy, they do a phenomenal job of getting everybody ready to go."

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## Uncertainty looms large ahead of Lions game

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The most important news Nagy shared is there is no long-term concern for Trubisky's health and surgery is not a consideration. That's good news as the Bears saw Jay Cutler suffer a labrum injury in his right shoulder in Week 11 of the 2016 season. He finished that game against the Giants at MetLife Stadium, but the injury required surgery and he was shut down for the remainder of the season.

As NBC's broadcast team noted in the Bears' win over the Vikings, the game marked the 22nd consecutive start for Trubisky, a feat no Bears quarterback had accomplished since Jim Harbaugh started 27 in a row from the start of the 1991 season through the 11th game of 1992. Cutler is the last Bears quarterback to start 16 games in a season, and that was in his first season with the team in 2009.

"Through the years you've had Sid Luckman and then you had Jim McMahon and you haven't had much else," NBC's Al Michaels opined.

Anyone who follows the team can see the truth in that. It wasn't long ago the Bears were swapping out starting quarterbacks at a rate of about once a month. That's why the promise Trubisky has shown in his second season — and first with Nagy — makes any injury, particularly one involving his throwing shoulder, reason for concern.

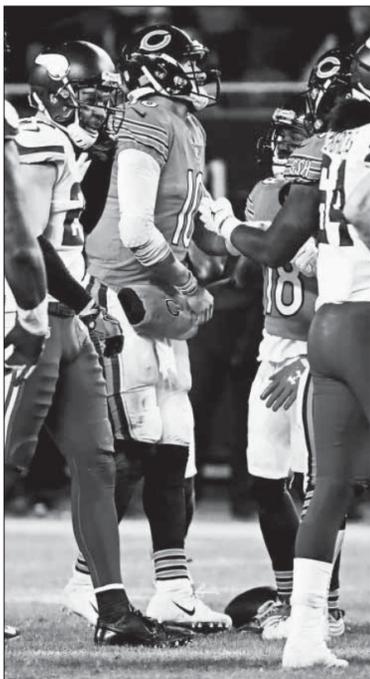
Journeyman backup Chase Daniel, who has attempted 78 regular-season passes in a 10-year career, will start if Trubisky cannot go. In that situation, the Bears likely would promote third-string quarterback Tyler Bray from the practice squad by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Because the Bears aren't practicing this week, it's possible they will evaluate Trubisky at Ford Field before the game.

Fivethirtyeight.com reported during training camp that Daniel will have earned \$34.3 million in his career if he finishes his contract with the Bears next season. That's remarkable, considering only 51 quarterbacks have been paid more over the course of their career. Despite being touted as a valuable backup, Daniel never has pushed for a starting job in his career, and the Bears clearly need Trubisky as they look to protect and build on a 1½-game lead in the NFC North.

Nagy said the Bears will treat Trubisky cautiously, much like they did Khalil Mack and Allen Robinson when they were injured.

"A day-to-day type of deal," Nagy said. "Just trying to figure out exactly where he's at, how he feels and what's best for him and the team."

Mack (high ankle sprain) and Robinson (groin) each were held out for two games



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears QB Mitch Trubisky gets up slowly favoring his shoulder after taking a late hit by the Vikings' Harrison Smith on Sunday.

with their injuries, and it's possible the Bears view this situation with a short week as a chance to get Trubisky extra rest before the team plays Dec. 2 at the Giants. But Nagy also said he's "cautiously optimistic" Trubisky will be able to play in Detroit.

Trubisky is pushing to face the Lions, so the Bears need to evaluate how he feels and what the medical information tells them and make a decision that is best in the big picture, which obviously includes having Trubisky healthy for the stretch run. He's on pace to pass for 3,950 yards and 32 touchdowns, both of which would be single-season franchise records.

There have been 163 4,000-yard seasons in NFL history with Joe Namath the first to do it in 1967 and Dan Fouts next in 1979. The Bears and Eagles are the only franchises that have never had a 4,000-yard passer, though Carson Wentz was on pace last season before his Week 14 knee injury.

Perhaps this injury will keep Trubisky from reaching that benchmark this season. The good news is the Bears have a quarterback they believe can rewrite the quarterback pages in the franchise record book.

Luckman, who played from 1939 to 1950, held a lot of marks for the longest time before Cutler finally surpassed them.

"That says it all, doesn't it?" Hall of Fame quarterback Troy Aikman said in 2005. "It's absolutely mind-boggling. Maybe what it points to is just not really being able to get a quarterback who could last for any significant time."

Trubisky has lasted 22 games. We'll find out Thursday if he makes it to 23 consecutive, which is a significant number to the Bears.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL



MARCO GARCIA/AP

Iowa State's Nick Weiler-Babb blocks the shot of Illinois guard Andres Feliz on Tuesday.

IOWA STATE 84, ILLINOIS 68

## Illini no match in second half

Simeon grad Horton-Tucker helps Cyclones pull away

BY JOHN MARSHALL | Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Freshman Talen Horton-Tucker of Simeon had 26 points and 14 rebounds, Michael Jacobson added 23 points and Iowa State ran away from Illinois in the second half for an 84-68 victory Tuesday in the Maui Invitational.

Down to eight scholarship players because of injuries and suspensions, Iowa State (4-1) bounced back from an opening loss to Arizona with a strong game.

The Cyclones used their pressure defense to keep it close in the first half — which ended with the Illini up 39-34 — then went on an 18-2 run early in the second to build a nine-point lead. Iowa State kept boosting the lead from there, making 16 of 28 shots to earn a spot in Wednesday's fifth-place game against San Diego State.

Trent Frazier had 15 points to lead Illinois (1-3), which will face Xavier in the seventh-place game at 8 p.m. Central time.

It was the second loss in less than 18 hours for the Illini, who put a scare into No. 3 Gonzaga late Monday with their frenetic style of play. It took the Bulldogs some time to figure it out, and they still needed some big plays down the stretch to hold off Illinois 84-78.

Rui Hachimura scored 23 points and Simeon alumnus Zach Norvell Jr. added 15 for Gonzaga, which overcame 22 turnovers by shooting 52 percent.

Frazier scored 27 of his 29 points in the second half and freshman Giorgi Bezhanishvili added 17 for Illinois.

"They're a team that brings a lot of adversity," Gonzaga coach Mark Few said. "When you are strong with (the ball) and shoot a high percent, that's what ends up giving it to you."

Gonzaga went up 13 in the second half and withstood Illinois' 10-0 run to lead by nine with 97 seconds left. The Illini weren't done, though. Freshman Alan Griffin hit a 3-pointer and Frazier scored on a four-point play to pull the Illini within 80-78.

Illinois forced Gonzaga into a difficult shot and got the ball back with 30 seconds left, but Frazier air-balled a long 3-pointer.

## NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL

## Burns exits program; Irish win

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

Forward Elijah Burns, one of Notre Dame's three captains, has left the program. The redshirt junior will seek a graduate transfer at the end of the semester, the school announced Tuesday.

"We fully support Elijah in his decision to move on from the University of Notre Dame following his graduation in December," coach Mike Brey said in a statement. "We will provide any assistance he may need as he takes the next step in his academic and playing careers."

The 6-foot-8 Burns will have one year of eligibility remaining, according to the university.

Burns averaged 5.3 points and 3.8 rebounds this season. He appeared in each of the first four games, making one start, and scored a career-high 15 points in an 89-62 victory against Chicago State on Nov. 8.

He played in 11 games in 2016-17 and scored nine points. In 29 games last season, including one start, Burns averaged 2.3 points and 2.3 rebounds.

"It is always tough when one of our guys doesn't end his career here," Brey said, "but we are proud that he will achieve the ultimate goal of any student-athlete that comes through our program — to leave Notre Dame with a degree from one of the top institutions in the country."

**Irish prevail:** John Mooney had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Prentiss Hubb added a career-high 14 points and Notre Dame beat Duquesne 67-56 on Tuesday night in South Bend, Ind., to improve to 4-1.

The Irish, who blew a 12-point first-half lead, trailed 52-51 with 7:09 remaining before going on a 13-0 run for a 64-52 advantage with 1:19 to play. Mooney contributed five points and Rex Plueger four during the stretch. T.J. Gibbs scored seven of his 11 points in the second half.

Notre Dame's first seven games are at home, concluding Saturday against DePaul and Tuesday against Illinois. Then the Irish hit the road to face Oklahoma, UCLA and Purdue.

Associated Press contributed.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# NU's wish: Michigan or OSU?

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Northwestern hosts Illinois at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Big Ten's biggest game will play out in the hours before.

The Tribune interviewed four TV analysts and opened with this question: Which team should NU fans root for? Which presents a better chance for victory in the Dec. 1 Big Ten title game, an easier (OK, more manageable) path to the Wildcats' third Rose Bowl in school history?

Three said Ohio State and one said Michigan, which beat Northwestern 20-17 at Ryan Field in Week 5.

## Analyst No. 1

Joel Klatt, Fox Sports

He will call the Michigan-Ohio State game.

"I would root for Ohio State. The Buckeyes have shown more vulnerabilities than Michigan.

"The Michigan offense is better than people think. They do what they want to do.

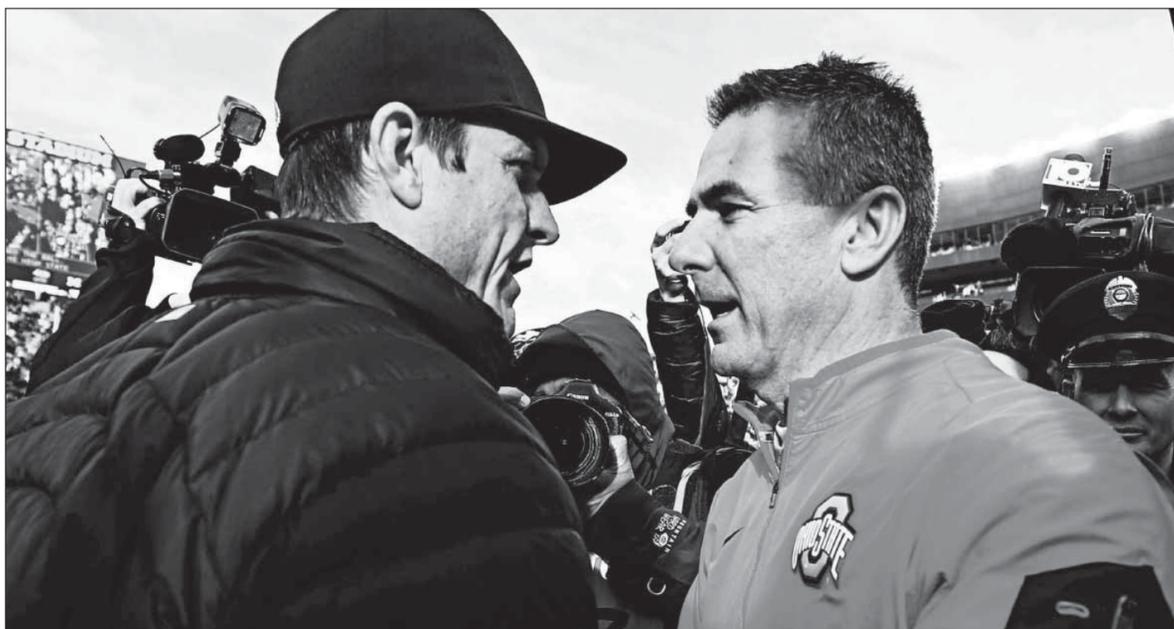
"There are teams that will go all-out for a volume of yards and points and snaps. Michigan has specific goals; they do what they set out to achieve (time of possession, establishing the running game), and that is really dangerous (for an opponent). Going into last week, Michigan's defense had seen the fourth-fewest snaps in the FBS. That's important for freshness and getting pressure on the quarterback.

"Michigan's offense is variable, and Shea Patterson's (rushing ability) is a massive deal. Every offensive coordinator will tell you that no matter the offense ... spread-option, air raid, pro-style ... the Stanford coaches said we're good when the quarterback moves the chain three to five times a game with his feet. Before last week, Shea Patterson had run for 15 first downs. The previous two seasons, Michigan quarterbacks ran for 13 total.

"(Northwestern) could say, well, we should have beaten Michigan. But Michigan also has the game plan they changed to beat you up in the second half. It's tough to play a team twice that has the coaching staff that Michigan does. They found a lot of success in the second half.

"On the same token, Northwestern doesn't necessarily want to face Dwayne Haskins. He is instant-oatmeal 400 yards. Just add water.

"Listen, neither is a great matchup for Northwestern. Both teams are incredibly talented."



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Jim Harbaugh, left, and Michigan will face Urban Meyer and Ohio State on Saturday. The winning team gets NU in the Big Ten title game.

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## Analyst No. 2

Corey Wootton, Big Ten Network

Before playing for the Bears, Vikings and Lions, the defensive lineman was named first-team All-Big Ten and Northwestern's team MVP in 2008.

"I think you've got to root for Michigan. Northwestern played Michigan tough during the season. Michigan is a run-first team, and we play the run well. Ohio State has too much speed at the receiver position; that concerns me.

"The thing we lack is true speed, and Ohio State has some of the best receivers in the nation. Couple that with the way Haskins has been playing. And sometimes Northwestern has not been able to get the pressure.

"Northwestern is a gritty team, and it would be a gritty, tighter game against Michigan. Against Ohio State, it could get ugly."

## Analyst No. 3

Brady Quinn, Fox Sports

He called Northwestern's games against Wisconsin and Iowa.

"No doubt they'd rather play Ohio State. With Northwestern transitioning to running the football with (Isaiah) Bowser and being more balanced, it sets up better against a defense that has struggled against the run. (Defensive coordinator Greg) Schiano does too much movement with the front that, at times, creates seams. Their tackling in the secondary, in particular at the safety spot, has been disappointing. And their cornerback play is not what it has been, so when you take a shot, you have a better opportunity.

"Offensively, Ohio State cannot get in a rhythm and is not sure what it wants to be. It has been a QB-run-based team (under J.T. Barrett) with deep shots mixed in. Now they have a kid (Haskins) with an unbelievable arm and all this talent at wide receiver, but they don't want to commit to being an up-tempo, air-it-out offense. And the offensive line doesn't move many people.

"I'd give Northwestern a chance against anyone at this point. Go back to the first rule of football: Win the line of scrimmage. I saw that against Iowa. They didn't always win it, but they didn't lose it."

## Analyst No. 4

J Leman, Big Ten Network

As a two-time All-Big Ten linebacker for Illinois, his teams went 1-3 against Northwestern.

"I'd root for Ohio State. What in the last two months has made me think that Ohio State is a great football team, especially on defense? It's a good team, but Michigan is trending more in the right direction.

"Northwestern can beat either team. Never sleep on Northwestern. Anyone who says they have no chance is crazy. No one has run through that defense. Joe Gaziano is completely underrated. Jordan Thompson is a player. Nate Hall is always around the ball. Somehow they never stay healthy in the secondary.

"Pat Fitzgerald needs to be the coach of the year with how he handled the quarterback situation and losing Jeremy Larkin (to a medical retirement).

"He has done more with less and he has turned around the team since September.

"In a close game, my chips are on the Wildcats. They have confidence."

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF

# Top teams maintain status quo

BY MATT MURSCHER | Orlando Sentinel

The top four teams remained unchanged in the latest College Football Playoff rankings released Tuesday night. The biggest surprise came when Central Florida (10-0) jumped over No. 10 Ohio State to grab the ninth spot.

It's the first time a team from a Group of Five conference has been ranked in the top 10. Alabama (11-0) continued its hold on the No. 1 spot for the fourth straight week,

followed by Clemson (11-0), Notre Dame (11-0) and Michigan (10-1).

Georgia (10-1) remained just outside of the top four again at No. 5, followed by No. 6 Oklahoma (10-1).

"We spent considerable time talking about Ohio State and UCF, and we said while UCF may not have the depth of talent of Ohio State, the committee thought they're playing more as an all-around team after Week 12," playoff selection committee chairman Rob Mullens said.

## WESTERN MICHIGAN 28, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 21

# Late TD lifts Broncos over Huskies

Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Jamauri Bogan rushed for 63 yards and two touchdowns, and Western Michigan held off Northern Illinois 28-21 on Tuesday night.

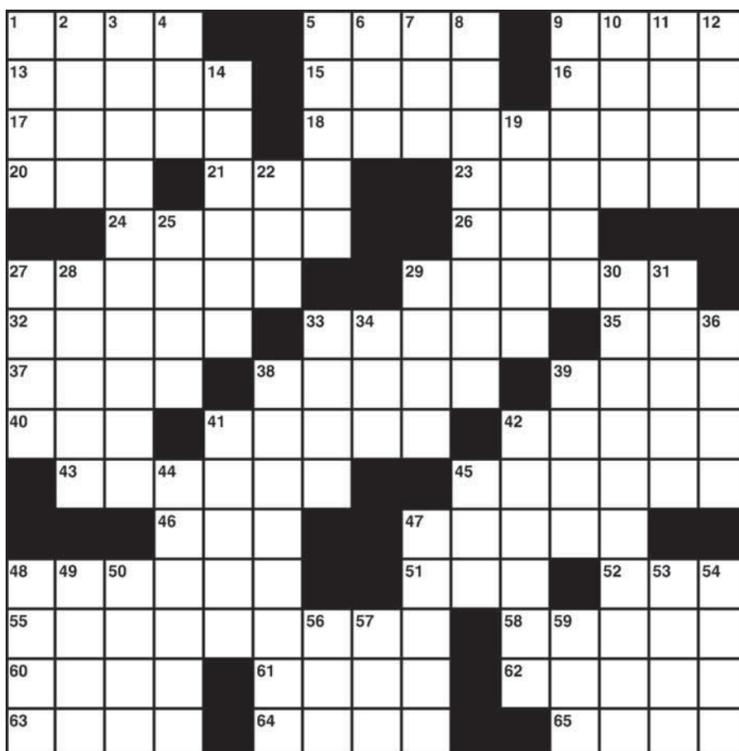
Bogan's second touchdown came from a yard out with 1:36 left in the fourth quarter and helped the Broncos (7-5, 5-3 Mid-American Conference) knock off the Huskies (7-5, 6-2), who had already

wrapped up the West Division title and a berth in the MAC championship game.

Western Michigan's defense held the Huskies to two three-and-outs in the fourth quarter and polished off the win when Harrison Taylor picked off Marcus Childers on the first play after Bogan's go-ahead score.

NIU will take a two-game losing streak into the MAC title game Nov. 30 in Detroit against the East champion — either Buffalo, Ohio or Miami of Ohio.

## Crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Mattress preference
- 5 Conceal
- 9 Pitfall
- 13 Needed a doctor
- 15 "Blame \_\_\_ Rio"; Demi Moore film
- 16 Coat hanger material
- 17 Forest opening
- 18 Limits
- 20 Long-eared animal
- 21 Name with Fannie or Ginnie
- 23 Truthful
- 24 Dog
- 26 Cleaning cloth
- 27 Worker's pay
- 29 Bemoan
- 32 Similar
- 33 Train track pieces
- 35 Break a fast
- 37 Eggy drinks
- 38 Went \_\_\_; was widely viewed on YouTube
- 39 Profuse; luxurious
- 40 "Be quiet!"
- 41 Small restaurant
- 42 Terra \_\_\_; brownish-orange earthenware
- 43 Be present at
- 45 President Harding
- 46 As hairy as an \_\_\_
- 47 Henry or Peter
- 48 Like casual clothing
- 51 Ruby or scarlet
- 52 Fail to keep up
- 55 Ridiculous
- 58 Tiny fruit
- 60 Villain
- 61 Bug spray
- 62 Reveal the misdeeds of
- 63 Trial run
- 64 June honorees
- 65 "Auld Lang \_\_\_"

### DOWN

- 1 Long story
- 2 Paints for Rembrandt
- 3 Night watchman's need
- 4 One of the Kennedys
- 5 Took on employees
- 6 Suffix for meteor or graph
- 7 \_\_\_ and don'ts; rules
- 8 Captivate; enchant
- 9 Sudden jab of pain
- 10 Houston college
- 11 Performing \_\_\_; ballet, theater, etc.
- 12 Bothersome person
- 14 Reserved; modest

### Solutions



- 19 Meanders
- 22 At \_\_\_ rate; whatever the case
- 25 Acorn droppers
- 27 Without
- 28 Kauai greeting
- 29 One not to be trusted
- 30 Switzerland's WWII position
- 31 1 of the 5 senses
- 33 Orange peel
- 34 "You \_\_\_ what you eat"
- 36 Other \_\_\_; besides
- 38 Land surrounding a winery
- 39 Actor Jack \_\_\_
- 41 Ocean measurement
- 42 Frankness
- 44 Archer's need
- 45 Misery
- 47 Mertz & Flintstone
- 48 \_\_\_ machines; Vegas attractions
- 49 Singer Patti
- 50 "\_\_\_ is not to reason why..."
- 53 Cosmetics brand
- 54 Autry or Kelly
- 56 Pasture cry
- 57 Can cover
- 59 \_\_\_ Cruces, NM

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	PHX 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		MIA 7 WGN-9, AM-670	@MIN 7 WGN-9, AM-670		SA 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	
	@WSH 6 WGN-9, AM-720		@TAM 6:30 NBCSN, AM-720	@FLA 6 NBCSCH, AM-720			VGK 7 NBCSCH, AM-720

### ON TV/RADIO

<b>NBA</b>							
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Suns at Bulls		NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670				
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Lakers at Cavaliers			ESPN			
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	Thunder at Warriors			ESPN			
<b>9:30 p.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>							
<b>11 a.m.</b>	Florida vs. Oklahoma			ESPN			
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Wisconsin vs. Stanford			ESPN			
<b>1:30 p.m.</b>	Maui Invitational			ESPN2			
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Maui Invitational			ESPN			
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Louisville vs. Tennessee			ESPN2			
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Fort Myers Tip-Off			FS1			
<b>4 p.m.</b>	Cancun Challenge			CBSSN			
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	Washington vs. Minnesota			BTN			
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Marquette vs. Kansas			ESPN2			
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Fort Myers Tip-Off			FS1			
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Alabama State at Iowa			BTN			
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	Cancun Challenge			CBSSN			
<b>8 p.m.</b>	Maui Invitational			ESPN			
<b>8:30 p.m.</b>	Virginia vs. Middle Tenn. State			ESPN2			
<b>10 p.m.</b>	MGM Resorts Main Event			ESPN			
<b>10:30 p.m.</b>	Maui Invitational			ESPN2			
<b>GOLF</b>							
<b>7 p.m.</b>	World Cup of Golf			Golf Channel			
<b>Midnight</b>	Hong Kong Open			Golf Channel			
<b>NHL</b>							
<b>6 p.m.</b>	Blackhawks at Capitals			WGN-9, WGN-AM 720			
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	Flyers at Sabres			NBCSN			

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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1.	Alabama	1	11-0	536	144	Sat. vs. Auburn, 2:30		
2.	Clemson	2	11-0	381	133	Sat. vs. South Carolina, 6		
3.	Notre Dame	3	11-0	381	190	Sat. vs. at Michigan, 11*		
4.	Michigan	4	10-1	403	149	Sat. at #10 Ohio State, 11*		
5.	Georgia	5	10-1	436	185	Sat. vs. Georgia Tech, 11*		
6.	Oklahoma	6	10-1	545	338	Fri. at #13 West Virginia, 7		
7.	LSU	7	9-2	309	177	Sat. at #22 Texas A&M, 6:30		
8.	Washington St.	7	10-1	445	249	Fri. at #16 Washington, 7:30		
9.	UCF	8	10-0	436	204	Fri. at South Florida, 3:15		
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13.	West Virginia	12	8-2	409	233	Fri. vs. #6 Oklahoma, 7		
14.	Texas	11	8-3	356	285	Fri. at Kansas, 11*		
15.	Kentucky	17	8-3	263	185	Sat. at Louisville, 6		
16.	Washington	16	8-3	308	183	Fri. at #8 Washington St., 7:30		
17.	Utah	18	8-3	335	204	Sat. vs. BYU, 9		
18.	Mississippi St.	22	7-4	311	141	Sat. at Mississippi, 6:30		
19.	Northwestern	20	7-4	260	244	Sat. vs. Illinois, 2:30		
20.	Syracuse	19	8-3	447	312	Sat. at Boston College, 11*		
21.	Utah State	14	10-1	542	243	Sat. at #23 Boise State, 9:15		
22.	Texas A&M	-	7-4	342	244	Sat. vs. #71 LSU, 6:30		
23.	Boise State	21	9-2	411	244	Sat. vs. #27 Utah State, 9:15		
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### BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	WEEK 13/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	7-1	7-4	260	244	Sat. vs. Illinois, 2:30	
Wisconsin	5-3	7-4	336	254	Sat. vs. Minnesota, 2:30	
Iowa	4-4	7-4	347	181	Fri. vs. Nebraska, 11*	
Purdue	4-4	5-6	355	306	Sat. at Indiana, noon	
Nebraska	3-5	4-7	332	344	Fri. at Iowa, 11*	
Minnesota	2-6	5-6	305	324	Sat. at Wisconsin, 2:30	
Illinois	2-6	4-7	296	449	Sat. at #19 Northwestern, 2:30	

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Penn State	5-3	8-3	377	237	Sat. vs. Maryland, 2:30	
Michigan St.	3-4	5-6	233	206	Sat. vs. Rutgers, 3	
Maryland	4-5	6-6	329	306	Sat. at #12 Penn State, 2:30	
Indiana	2-6	5-6	296	331	Sat. vs. Purdue, noon	
Rutgers	0-8	1-10	152	363	Sat. at Michigan State, 3	

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Miami (Ohio) 42, Ball St. 21  
W. Michigan 28, N. Illinois 21

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

MVU (1-9) at Alabama St. (3-7), 2  
Colorado St. (3-8) at Air Force (4-7), 2:30  
Mississippi St. (7-4) at Ole Miss (5-6), 6:30

### FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

**EAST**  
Oklahoma (10-1) at West Virginia (8-2), 7-11  
Houston (8-3) at Memphis (7-4), 11\*

**SOUTH**  
Louisiana (5-6) at S. Alabama (2-9), 2  
Virginia (7-4) at Virginia Tech (4-4), 2:15  
TCU (9-2) at South Florida (7-4), 3:30

**MIDWEST**  
Buffalo (9-2) at Bowling Green (3-8), 11\*  
Nebraska (4-7) at Iowa (7-4), 11\*  
Texas (8-3) at Kansas (11\*), 11\*

**EAST**  
Michigan (1-10) at Toledo (6-5), 11\*  
Michigan (2-9) at Missouri (7-4), 1:30  
Kentucky (8-3) at Cincinnati (8-2), 2:30

**WEST**  
Oregon (7-4) at Oregon St. (2-9), 3  
Washington (8-3) at Wash. St. (10-1), 7:30

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

**MIDWEST**  
Purdue (5-6) at Indiana (5-6), 11\*  
Michigan (10-1) at Ohio St. (11\*), 11\*  
Illinois (4-7) at Northwestern (7-4), 2:30  
Minnesota (5-6) at Wisconsin (7-4), 2:30  
Rutgers (1-10) at Michigan St. (6-5), 3  
Kansas St. (5-6) at Iowa St. (6-4), 6

**EAST**  
Syracuse (8-3) at Boston Coll. (7-4), 11\*  
Maryland (6-5) at Penn St. (8-2), 2:30  
Temple (7-4) at UConn (1-10), 2:30

**SOUTH**  
Marshall (7-3) at FIU (8-3), 11\*  
Florida (8-3) at Florida St. (5-6), 11\*  
Georgia Tech (7-4) at Georgia (10-1), 11\*  
Kentucky (8-3) at La. Tech (7-4), 11\*  
NC State (7-3) at N. Carolina (2-8), 11\*  
Navy (3-8) at Tulane (5-6), 11\*

Wake Forest (5-6) at Duke (7-4), 11:30\*  
Central (4-6) at Carolina (5-6), 12:30  
Ga. Southern (8-3) at Georgia St. (2-9), 1  
New Mexico St. (3-8) at Liberty (4-1), 1  
Troy (9-2) at Appalachian St. (8-2), 1:30  
LaLafayette (6-6) at La. Monroe (6-5), 2  
UAB (9-2) at Middle Tennessee (7-4), 2:30  
Auburn (7-4) at Alabama (11-0), 2:30  
Pittsburgh (7-4) at Miami (6-5), 2:30  
Tennessee (5-6) at Tennessee Tech (5-3), 2:30  
Grambling St. (6-4) vs. Southern U. (6-3) at New Orleans, 4  
Charlotte (4-7) at FAU (5-6), 5  
South Carolina (6-4) at Clemson (11-0), 6  
Kentucky (8-3) at Indiana (5-6), 6

**SOUTHWEST**  
Baylor (5-6) vs. Texas Tech (5-6)  
at Arlington, Texas, 11  
New England at N.Y. Jets, noon (CBS-2)  
Texas So. (2-8) at Prairie View (4-6), 1  
Southern Miss. (5-5) at UTEP (1-10), 2

### NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	7	3	0	.700	294	195
Minnesota	5	4	1	.550	241	229
Green Bay	4	5	1	.450	247	231
Detroit	4	6	0	.400	222	263

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Washington	6	4	0	.600	197	198
Dallas	5	5	0	.500	203	190
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	205	231
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	215	263

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	1	0	.900	378	237
Carolina	4	6	0	.400	260	252
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	263	276
Tampa Bay	3	7	0	.300	257	299

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	10	1	0	.909	389	262
Arizona	5	5	0	.500	246	216
Rams	2	8	0	.200	145	248
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	230	266

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	2	1	.750	299	237
Baltimore	5	5	0	.500	237	181
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	256	212
Cleveland	3	6	1	.350	218	263

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
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Miami	5	5	0	.500	199	256
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Indianapolis	5	5				

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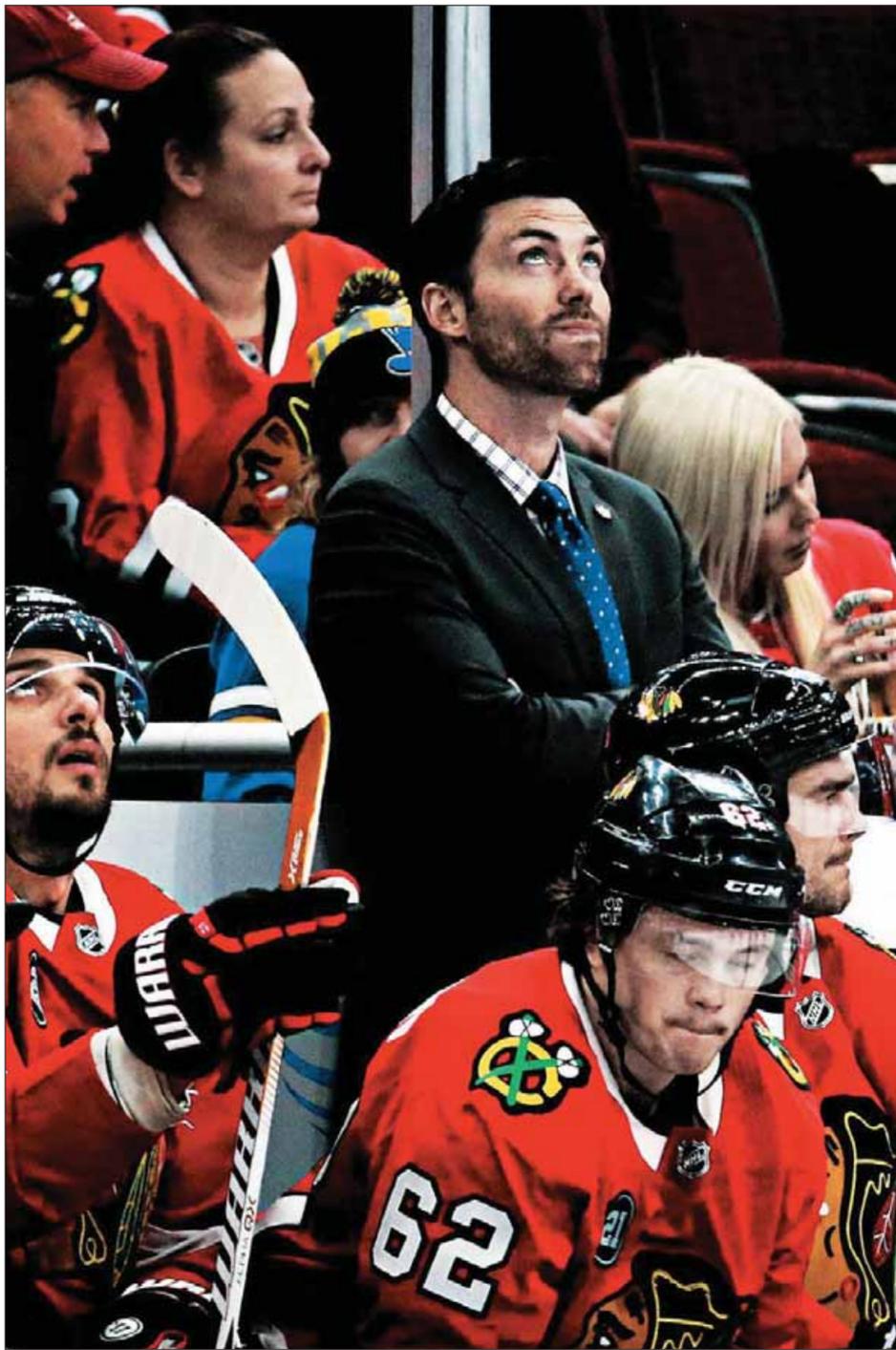
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## BLACKHAWKS



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After a slow start to the Jeremy Colliton era, the Blackhawks are 2-0-2 in their last four games.

# Tough road ahead

Rested Hawks prepare to be tested: 7 of next 9 are away from UC

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Alex DeBrincat was happy to have a day off after a couple of weeks playing every other day and trying to navigate a wide-ranging transition to a new coaching staff.

But there's a downside to a day off as well: no hockey.

"It's good to sit back and relax," DeBrincat said. "But we love playing. We love coming to the rink."

The Blackhawks returned to the ice Tuesday having ended their first two weeks with Jeremy Colliton as head coach by putting together an encouraging four-game point streak. They went 2-0-2 in those games, including a win over a tough Wild team that gave them a .500 record and kept them within three points of a playoff berth.

The next phase of the season should test whether their brief resurgence will have legs. The Hawks play seven of their next

nine games on the road, including games this week against the Stanley Cup champion Capitals and the Lightning.

Colliton sees the challenge ahead even if he wasn't around when the Lightning embarrassed the Hawks 6-3 last month, setting an NHL record with 33 shots on goal in one period.

"It'll be a fun trip," Colliton said. "Another measuring stick. I thought Sunday (against the Wild) was a measuring stick against one of the top teams in the conference to see how we could handle that. We'll take it one game at a time. But it goes back to us. If we take care of our own performance, I believe we'll have a chance to win."

It would certainly help for the Hawks to find some scoring from their bottom two lines, but they won't have a chance if the newly formed top line of Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews and Brandon Saad doesn't stay productive. Colliton intends to keep them together for the time being.

"If we play them together, they've got to produce," Colliton said. "But sometimes when you spread them out, no one produces. By loading them up, it puts some pressure on them. But hopefully

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they play so well it doesn't matter who has the puck.

"They're making plays (and) they break through anyway no matter who they're playing against. That's what we ask of them, and so far they're coming through for us."

The coaching staff and players had a full day off in North Carolina last week, but it came during the Dads Trip, so their time wasn't theirs alone.

Monday's day off was different. It was a time to reset and, if possible, not think too much about hockey. Which is harder for some people than others.

"In season I think it's tough to do that," Colliton said. "I think you're always thinking about things. But my family was up here. That was nice, spent some time with them, remind them who I am and all that."

"Now we're away for another week, so they'll forget again."

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## 'Comfort' with Colliton may have hurt 'Q'

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

Stan Bowman might not have fired Joel Quenneville if he didn't have a replacement ready in Jeremy Colliton, the Blackhawks general manager said during a wide-ranging podcast interview released Tuesday.

Bowman was candid in his interview with Deb Placey of the NHL's Executive Suite podcast as he opened up about his cancer diagnosis and subsequent relapse over 10 years ago, his relationship with his father, Scotty Bowman, and how firing Quenneville was the hardest decision he has made as GM.

"It was for sure," Bowman said. "When you work closely with someone for that many years you don't realize until that moment comes how hard that moment's going to be. You think about it and then you get in there and it was pretty emotional for both of us. We accomplished so much together and it was a great ride. That was a really, really tough day."

Bowman was asked if he would have made a coaching change if Colliton wasn't already in place and considered a good fit.

"Potentially not," he said. "There's a comfort level when you work with somebody and I think I got to know Jeremy over the past 18 months as far as talking to him weekly, watching him operate our team in Rockford. There was a real comfort level that he was the guy that was going to be able to help us move forward."

Bowman also shared a story about how his father, who won nine Stanley Cups as a head coach and now is a senior adviser to hockey operations with the Blackhawks, would take a good idea from anywhere or anyone.

"I remember as a teenager he would ask me after a game, 'What'd you think of the game last night?' I would tell him things that I saw. There were a few occasions the next day something exactly that I had said they should try, they would be doing it and I would think that's so weird that he listened to me."

**Quick change:** NHL coaching changes have been coming so fast when Patrick Kane was asked about the latest he wasn't sure which one he was being asked about.

"I heard about one," Kane said. "Is there more?"

Kane knew the Blues had fired coach Mike Yeo but had not yet heard the Oilers were replacing Todd McLellan with Ken Hitchcock.

"Hitchcock to Edmonton?" Kane said. "Wow. That guy has retired a few times. I guess when you're a good coach you're going to keep finding jobs."

The Blues appointed Craig Berube as interim head coach, leading to speculation that Quenneville could wind up back in St. Louis, where he had his first head-coaching job from 1996 to 2003.

"It would be really different playing against him," Kane said. "I'm sure at some point we wouldn't be surprised if Joel's coaching in the NHL at some point. That's going to happen sooner or later, I'm sure."

## BULLS

# Despite injury, Valentine upbeat

Views upcoming ankle surgery as chance to reset his career path

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Midway through the Bulls' first championship season, John Paxson took a jumper and rolled his right ankle when he landed on a defender's foot.

Paxson, who had undergone reconstructive surgery on that ankle the previous offseason, played all 82 games in 1990-91.

That moment is when Paxson fully knew the surgery worked.

In June 2015, while with the Bulls, Taj Gibson underwent reconstructive surgery on his left ankle and has played 73, 78 and 82 in the three seasons since.

These are the scenarios the Bulls are hoping will transpire for Denzel Valentine, who is scheduled to undergo reconstructive surgery on his balky left ankle next week.

"It's going to take four to six months to get back right," an upbeat Valentine said Tuesday at the Advocate Center. "But when I come back, it's going to be a brand-new ankle. And I've been pretty much having ankle issues ever since my rookie year. I think I'm going to be fine. I think it's going to feel better. I think I'm going to take my game to another level."

"I'm going to be more stable with my ankle. I'll have a whole year to recover and get my body right, which I haven't gotten to do since college. I've just been on the go. It could be a blessing in disguise. That's how I have to look at it."

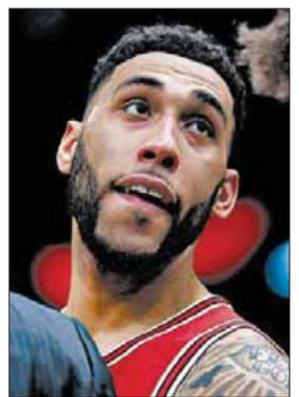
Valentine's surgery will be performed by Green Bay-based Bob Anderson, who operated on and helped solve Stephen Curry's chronic ankle issues early in Curry's career.

In other words, there is precedent for Valentine's path.

"I've missed a full season my freshman year in high school," Valentine said, referencing a knee injury. "So I pretty much know what it's like, though not to this extreme. I know it's going to suck. But I just have to attack rehab. I'm fully confident that I will come back and be 100 percent. Who knows if I've ever been 100 percent this whole time in my NBA career? So I'm really excited about coming back and being 100 percent."

Indeed, this is the third surgery in Valentine's three seasons. It will follow a less invasive surgery on the same ankle in May 2017 and a scope of his left knee in April 2018. Valentine missed 25 games his rookie season and five last season.

"It's very disappointing," he said. "I love the game of basketball. And I have to sit out a year. I feel like this is the best decision for me and my future. I had to make a tough one. I could've come back and played. But I



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*"I'll have a whole year to recover and get my body right. It could be a blessing in disguise."*

— Denzel Valentine

thought this was the best decision for my career.

"In the past (I've) turned it and it took me maybe a week or two to get it back right again. So I knew once I took a week or two and it kind of swelled up on me — and I did that twice — that something was wrong. Once I saw the doctor, he told me pretty much that I had to make a tough decision."

It's a decision Valentine said other players have told him is the right one. Paxson is one.

So Valentine will lean on family, friends and the Bulls organization for support.

"As much as I can, I plan to be around the team," he said. "Still try to lead and talk to guys and be a part of the team. I don't want to alienate myself."

Coach Fred Hoiberg knows what the loss of Valentine's floor spacing, playmaking and leadership means.

"It's very disappointing for Denzel," Hoiberg said. "He put a lot of work into this summer. He had a really good year, made huge improvements from early in his career. To go through this is very difficult, mentally especially. But the important thing for Denzel and everybody involved is the opportunity to make a full recovery."

The Bulls have been missing four of their top eight rotation players all season. Lauri Markkanen, Kris Dunn and Bobby Portis are expected back at some point. Valentine won't be now.

"It's disappointing because we saw the vision before the season when we first came here in September," Valentine said. "We looked pretty good. And it kind of stinks we can't show that now because I'm hurt or whoever is hurt. Hopefully we come back strong and make a run."

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## BULLS NOTES

## Parker family 'fulfilled' by feeding those in need

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

Continuing a tradition they started in Milwaukee and held during each of his four seasons there, Jabari Parker and his family handed out Thanksgiving dinners Tuesday afternoon.

This time, it was at home.

"It's just a deed that matters, regardless of where I am," Parker said, standing inside a gym he where played often during his youth. "The fact I'm able to provide and give back is something that's fulfilling. Just seeing people's smiles, I'd pay any amount of money to get that fulfillment."

With help from the Salvation Army and contributions from local companies, the Jabari Parker Family Foundation provided dinners to 500 families in need. Both of Parker's parents, Sonny Parker and Folola Finau-Parker, attended the event, held at the Salvation Army Temple Corps Community Center just blocks from the United Center.

"Giving back is deep-rooted in my family," Jabari Parker said. "It's part of who I am."

Sonny, who played in the NBA for six seasons, has a long-standing reputation of community service in his hometown. He used to hold basketball camps and AAU games at the gym that hosted Tuesday's event.

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7 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH

**Familiar face:** The Suns practiced at the United Center on Tuesday, which meant Jamal Crawford returned to his NBA roots.

"I don't think I've ever practiced here as a visitor," Crawford said.

Crawford has played for seven teams since the Bulls traded him to the Knicks in August 2004. But most visiting teams practice at local colleges instead of the United Center.

Crawford, 38, is averaging 4.6 points in 12 minutes per game in his 19th season.

**Layups:** Zach LaVine said he will play Wednesday against the Suns after missing Saturday's loss to the Raptors because of an illness. He participated in most of Monday and Tuesday's practices. "Zach was tired. But he did try to battle through," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "He had to take some breaks, which is why it was important to get Rawle (Alkins) in here to get Zach out when he did get tired." Alkins will return to the Windy City Bulls on Wednesday. ... Lauri Markkanen participated in non-contact portions of practice for the second straight day.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Luck's return makes Colts a dangerous contender

BY ADAM KILGORE  
Washington Post

Frank Reich arrived as the Indianapolis Colts' new head coach in February, a precarious moment for his starting quarterback and therefore, for the franchise. Andrew Luck's ravaged right shoulder kept him sidelined for the entirety of the 2017 season. As Reich discovered, nothing seemed certain about 2018.

One of Reich's first priorities as the Colts coach was to assess Luck's recovery. The first time Reich watched Luck rehab in person, he witnessed an unsettling sight. Luck was not throwing footballs. He could only toss around small, weighted balls.

"I don't know what they were," Reich recalled Sunday afternoon. "But they didn't have points on them."

In the nine months since, Luck has reasserted himself as one of football's brightest stars and shown the full extent of what a healthy quarterback means. Across the NFL landscape, the fates of teams — and even the league itself — is directly tied to the health of quarterbacks. It's true everywhere, but nowhere more so than Indianapolis.

The Colts have rebounded from a 1-5 start with four consecutive wins, with Luck inching onto the periphery of the MVP conversation. In the past seven games, Luck has completed 66.7 percent of his passes for 2,107 yards and 24 touchdowns with 6 interceptions, throwing at least three touchdown passes in all seven. In Week 3, as a concession to Luck's shoulder, the Colts subbed out Luck for a Hail Mary pass. Sunday afternoon, on a 68-yard touchdown pass to T.Y. Hilton, Luck heaved the ball 50 yards in the air and hit one of the fastest receivers in football perfectly in stride.

In January of 2015, at age 25, Luck beat Peyton Manning in a road playoff game and seemed poised to become one of the NFL's best quarterbacks; any conversation that included Tom Brady and Aaron Rodgers included at least a passing mention of Luck. Injury interrupted his ascent, threatening his career and derailing the Colts. Last year, according to Zak Keefer's revealing preseason profile in the Indianapolis Star, Luck spent Thanksgiving in the Netherlands, angry, alone and scared he would never play football again.

"I was not in a good spot a year ago today," Luck said at Sunday afternoon's news conference after his Colts beat the Tennessee Titans 38-10. "I remember that. I am in a good spot now. I've said this before: my perspective is a little different toward this game. I appreciate things maybe a little bit more."

Luck is again the quarterback on the cusp of taking over the league, just three years older and with a few more layers of scar tissue. His season has answered the existential questions regarding his career. More narrowly, it has placed the Colts in the middle of a muddled AFC playoff picture.

The Colts are one of five 5-5 AFC teams — along with the Dolphins, Bengals, Titans and Ravens — vying for the second wild card. Quarterback health has defined, or at least colored, the season of three of those challengers.

The Dolphins may never find out whether Ryan Tannehill was worth the eighth overall pick in 2012. He's 11-7 as a starter in Coach Adam Gase's three seasons, but he has only started 18 of 42 games during the tenure. This season, Miami has asked Brock Osweiler to keep them in the race with Tannehill sidelined. They need Tannehill healthy, for the sake of their season and franchise clarity, but he can't stay on the field.

In Baltimore, Lamar Jackson replaced Joe Flacco, who sat with an injured hip, and ran the Ravens to an essential, 24-21 victory over the Bengals. And as Luck tore up the Titans, Tennessee quarterback Marcus Mariota watched the final two quarters thanks to an elbow injury. It meant little to the outcome — the Colts led 24-0 when Mariota went down — but the Titans are probably not emerging from the pack behind Blaine Gabbert.

"Hopefully, Marcus Mariota is OK," Luck said. "As a quarterback in this league, you're going to have



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Quarterback Andrew Luck says he's in a better place now than he was a year ago at this time, and so are his Colts in the playoff race.

gone through something."

Deshaun Watson understands. He tore his ACL during a non-contract practice drill last season and it melted Houston's playoff chances. As he returned this season, knocking off rust and reestablishing trust in his body, the Texans started 0-3. They have now won seven in a row after beating the Redskins 23-21. Since drafting Watson, the Texans have gone 10-6 and scored 279 points per game in games he's started. In games he hasn't, they're 1-9 and averaging 13 points.

The league rearranged the rule book this offseason to keep quarterbacks, its biggest stars, on the field, but nothing can prevent football's inherent brutality. No rule could have kept Alex Smith's leg from snapping like a twig above his ankle as he was sacked Sunday afternoon. Now, Colt McCoy will try to preserve Washington's NFC East lead. The rules

were enacted largely in response to the hit that separated Aaron Rodgers' shoulder last year, but in the first Sunday night game of the season, a hit badly hurt Rodgers's knee. He played through it, but how much did it lead to a mediocre-for-him season?

The Eagles, embarrassed Sunday in New Orleans, are left to wonder how much of their adrift Super Bowl defense owes to Carson Wentz dealing with the aftermath of knee surgery. Wentz's passing numbers, until Sunday's team-wide tire fire, were better than the pace he set last year. He had more yards per game while completing a higher percentage of his passes. Plus, his third-down magic last season was not sustainable, comeback from surgery or not. But he is not quite himself. Wentz is running a little less often, for fewer yards per attempt, and taking more sacks.

While the 4-6 Eagles are flailing

now, they also provide inspiration for any team who suffers an untimely quarterback injury. They won last year's title, of course, after Wentz shredded his knee and Nick Foles took over. The Saints, perhaps taking a lesson, traded for Teddy Bridgewater on the eve of the season as insurance for Drew Brees. They haven't needed it, but that's just one more thing that makes the 9-1 Saints the clear Super Bowl favorite.

If any injured quarterback requires inspiration, he can look to Luck. The first overall pick in 2012 tore cartilage in his ribs, lacerated a kidney, tore muscles in his abdomen, suffered a concussion and played through a rolled ankle and a sprained thumb. But his battered shoulder was the injury that nearly stopped his career.

"I'd like to think that what happened, the result of that, is probably the best thing for my

career, the best thing that could have happened," Luck said.

The Colts are headed places. Of all those 5-5 AFC teams, they would be the scariest for a title contender to see in January. Reich's creative offense is starting to click. Rookie linebacker Darius Leonard, a second-rounder who may be the best defensive player from the 2018 draft, leads an improving unit. Their offensive line, fortified by first-round guard Quentin Nelson, has morphed from liability to strength — Luck has been sacked just five times in the past seven games and has now attempted 214 straight passes without going down, per ESPN Stats and Info.

But none of it matters without Luck regaining health. He is a star again, a franchise pillar restored. And those balls he was throwing all over the field Sunday afternoon definitely had points on them.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



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Relatives of 13-year-old Thai kickboxer Anucha Tasako hold his boxing shorts and a portrait during his funeral services in Samut Prakan province. Anucha died of a brain hemorrhage two days after he was knocked out Nov. 10 in his 174th match of a career he started at age 8. Thai lawmakers recently suggested barring children younger than 12 from competitive boxing.

## Young kickboxer's death brings focus on dangers

BY KAWEEWIT KAEWJINDA  
Associated Press

BANGKOK — The sight of two preteen boys pummeling each other with fists, elbows, knees and feet as a boisterous crowd shouts wagers at each other is considered good, clean sport in Thailand.

However, the death earlier this month of a 13-year-old Muay Thai contender may push forward changes to protect other youngsters in Thai kickboxing.

Anucha Tasako died of a brain hemorrhage two days after he was knocked out in a bout on Nov. 10, his 174th match in a career that began at age 8.

His death was a fluke, said some of the sport's boosters. They said that the referee did not stop the fight soon enough, and that no doctor was available.

But even those boys who can carry on fighting are almost guaranteed serious long-term health damage, according to a new report by a Thai doctor.

Thai lawmakers recently suggested barring children younger than 12 from competitive boxing, but boxing enthusiasts strongly oppose the change. They say the sport is part of Thai culture and gives poor families the opportunity to raise a champion that will lift their economic circumstances.

Anucha was born in the poor northeastern province of Kalasin and raised by his grandparents since his parents split up when he was 3. Anucha was already becoming his family's breadwinner when his uncle, a physical education teacher and boxing trainer, brought him to the Bangkok suburb of Samut Prakan around a year ago to pursue a big-time boxing career.

Anucha's days started at 4:30 a.m. with a run and light training at the boxing gym. He attended school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. before heading back to the gym for more training until 8 p.m. Bedtime was 10 p.m.

Tapakorn Takimnok, 15, a fellow boxer and a friend of Anucha, said he woke up the younger boy every day and never once heard him complain.

"He'd spring right out of bed every time I woke him up," said Tapakorn. "He always trained hard and kept any emotions to himself."

Anucha could occasionally earn as much as 10,000 to 40,000 baht (\$300 to \$1,200) for each fight he won, which he would give to his grandparents, siblings and uncles, Tapakorn said, adding that Anucha earned more than other



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A portrait of 13-year-old Muay Thai boxer Anucha Tasako and his boxing shorts are placed next to his coffin during his funeral.

young fighters because he fought often and was considered a gifted boxer. Young amateur boxers typically earn around 500 to 1,000 baht (\$15 to 30) a fight.

"I told him to stop boxing," said Anucha's 75-year-old grandmother, Subin Tasako.

"He told me: Grandma, what else can I do? I'm young and I can't work. If I stop boxing, how would I earn money to pay for school or support you? That's what he said." Subin said she didn't know how to respond.

Footage of Anucha's fatal fight, posted online by Thai media outlets, show him briefly stumbling to the floor after taking a knee to his leg from his opponent. He picks himself back up, and the referee promptly allows the fight to resume, but Anucha appears to

have had the fight knocked out of him.

Moments later, he is staggering and defenseless against the ropes, as his opponent lands at least four hard punches to Anucha's head, leaving him dazed, and perhaps even unconscious before he hits the floor and bangs his head hard on the mat.

Dr. Witaya Sungkarat, a doctor from Ramathibodi Hospital in Bangkok, spent five years conducting a study published last month that compared brain development between young boxers and children not involved with the sport.

The study's results clearly show that boxing causes irreparable damage to a young child's developing brain, he said, adding that the longer each participant had



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Relatives of kickboxer Anucha Tasako mourn during his funeral services at a Buddhist temple in Samut Prakan province in Thailand.

boxed, the worse their condition became.

"If we keep letting children box and injure their brains without implementing measures to protect them, their futures are predictable," Witaya said.

Witaya understands part of the sport's appeal. "People like to watch children box because they don't lose on purpose and they genuinely fight each other," he said, referring to the common perception that many professional boxing matches are fixed to accommodate bookies.

But Anucha's case, he said, shows how inadequate oversight in the Thai boxing industry had led young boxers to be overworked.

"It's the system that abused him. The system allowed him to fight this much and this often at such a young age," Witaya said. "There's a loophole in the system that allowed him to become a professional fighter without any preventive measures."

Witaya referenced a provision allowing children to be paid "rewards" rather than being paid compensation for work. And while professional Muay Thai titles are only open to competitors age 15 or older and two major Bangkok stadiums have weight minimums, children can fight in unofficial matches outside the World Muay Thai Council supervision with a guardian's permission.

Sukrit Parekrithawet, a lawyer who represents several boxing camps, said the recently proposed legislation to regulate the sport was conceived by outsiders who

do not understand it.

He cited the success of former Thai boxing Olympic gold medalists such as Somluck Kamsing, who began his boxing career at the tender age of 7. Like many top-tier Muay Thai boxers, he made a transition to more lucrative conventional boxing, and became the first Thai athlete to win an Olympic gold medal, in the featherweight boxing competition in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"If these guys did not start fighting at a young age would they be world champions today?" Sukrit said, adding his opinion that allowing children to box is not dangerous because the blows are not as forceful.

At the Jitmuangnon Gym in Bangkok, 10-year-old Chaichana Saengngern rises every day at around 4 a.m. to train before going to school, then returning to work out some more. He has 20 bouts under his belt since first stepping into the ring at the age of 8.

"He needs to fight in real matches to be a good fighter," said Chaichana's uncle, Suthep Saengngern, speaking days after Anucha's death. "He can't just dance around in the gym." Suthep said he doesn't support banning children from boxing because it would rob many poor Thai families of the chance for their offspring to become professional athletes. "Every family's economic background is different. People with money send their kids to play golf, tennis, swimming or shooting. But poor people can't do that. We can only do boxing. This is our option," Suthep said.

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Ralph, voiced by John C. Reilly, Yess, voiced by Taraji P. Henson, and Vanellope von Schweetz, voiced by Sarah Silverman, in a scene from "Ralph Breaks the Internet."

'RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET' ★★★

# An anxiety attack for all

Sequel is a clever, busy, 2-faced embrace/indictment of the web's hold on our lives

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

**A**weirder and more interesting movie than "Wreck-It Ralph," "Ralph Breaks the Internet" tells a lie right in its title, because isn't that thing broken already?

The sequel to Walt Disney Animation Studios' 2012 release throws a tremendous amount at its key characters, the '80s-era video game villain voiced so sweetly and well by John C. Reilly, and Vanellope von Schweetz, one of 16 hopped-up competitors in a retro racing game called "Sugar Rush." Sarah Silverman voices Vanellope, and she's the ringer here — less of a maniac this time around, as written, and more prominently placed inside the mad swirl of the story.

You can tell Reilly and Silverman recorded their banter in the studio together, as opposed to the usual isolated taping sessions conducted for

animated feature projects. "Ralph Breaks the Internet" concerns a long-established friendship on the verge of inevitable, painful change, and Reilly

and Silverman work every part of that dynamic successfully.

The material is half-satiric, half-sincere and perpetually in motion. As before, Ralph, Vanellope and their arcade game comrades live and work in an anachronistic Centipedes and Pac-Man emporium called Litwak's. A broken steering wheel threatens the existence of Vanellope's racing game, and the hard-to-find replacement part is pricey, which means all 16 Sugar Rush characters are threatened with becoming "gameless."

Since Litwak's has recently introduced Wi-Fi to their otherwise antiquated offerings, Ralph and Vanellope swoop into the internet in search of something called "eBay" where the

replacement part can be had for a couple of hundred dollars. Ralph and Vanellope are new to the ways, means and enticements of currency. As much as it's about the precariousness of friendships and the insecurities of childhood, "Ralph Breaks the Internet" is about money woes and self-branding in the name of profit. In other words, it's an anxiety attack for all ages.

Mistakenly, Ralph and Vanellope bid up the coveted "Sugar Rush" steering wheel to the \$27,000 level, which puts them in a bind. How to raise it? By becoming a viral sensation on BuzzTube, that's how. Much of "Ralph Breaks the Internet" careens in

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IN PERFORMANCE 'The Woman in Black' ★★★ 1/2

## Chilling tale, intimate venue

Gothic ghost story driven by low light, old-school scary effects

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

The usual admonition to turn off your cell phones has a particular intensity at "The Woman in Black," now at the Royal George Theatre. "We use very low level levels of light in this production," says the disembodied British voice, implying that even a single glowing screen could blow this old-school gothic ghost story for everyone present.

That was not a problem in 1987 when a writer named Stephen Mallatrat, working in the Yorkshire town of Scarborough, first decided to adapt a then-obscure novel by Susan Hill, a toe-curling shocker about a young lawyer sent to a remote and lonely house to deal with a dead woman's affairs. Cut off from the northeast England mainland by high tides, Eel



ROGER MASTROIANNI PHOTO

Bradley Armacost and Adam Wesley Brown star in "The Woman in Black," now playing at the Royal George Theatre through February 17.

Marsh House houses an especially bitter ghost, whose deadly hauntings ricochet across time and place. And that's all you need to know in advance about the plot.

Plenty of people in the world could tell you what happens. Director Robin Herford's production was such a hit that it moved to London's West End, where it plays to this day. (Aside

from "The Mousetrap," this is the longest running show in British theatrical history.) Even more people encountered "The Woman in Black" in 2012, when it was turned into a movie starring Daniel Radcliffe. There is reportedly a sequel in the works.

The show now at the Royal George — and how great to see

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LILLY GAVIN/CBS FILMS

Willem Dafoe plays Vincent van Gogh in "At Eternity's Gate."

'AT ETERNITY'S GATE' ★★★ 1/2

## Dafoe and Isaac traverse vivid van Gogh landscape

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
 Chicago Tribune

A broken visionary endures a harsh, nearly penniless life, for a while, while making the world a richer place one unfashionable canvas at a time.

With a story like that, it's no wonder any new film about Vincent van Gogh tends to put moviegoers in a defensive crouch. Yet an improbable num-

ber of filmmakers of very different temperaments have successfully envisioned the Dutch Post-Impressionist's acts of tormented creation on screen.

What did van Gogh see, exactly? We know his subjects; the guesswork or, rather, the creative empathy, comes in imagining the physical and psychological circumstances that gave us

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Director Martin Scorsese was recognized Monday for his contributions to the film industry.

### Scorsese honored at MoMA benefit

Many young boys grow up with superheroes adorning their walls. Jonah Hill grew up with a picture of Martin Scorsese on his.

The actor related the poignant anecdote at a star-studded benefit Monday evening at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, honoring the celebrated director for his contributions to both cinema and to film restoration and preservation.

"You might not even understand how often just the image of you creates young people who want to be filmmakers every single day," said Hill. "As far as I'm concerned, that's the coolest thing in the entire world. Thank you for just existing, because I am only up here because you did what you did."

Also among the speakers at MoMA's annual film benefit were Hollywood heavyweights Leonardo DiCaprio and Robert De Niro, two of the actors most closely associated with Scorsese.

"No one on Earth has so relentlessly pioneered the salvation of movie history with such commitment the way Martin Scorsese has," DiCaprio said.

De Niro, who's made nine feature films with Scorsese, spoke of the director's many years of friendship.

"Marty's gift for friendship is directly related to his many gifts for filmmaking," the actor said.

— Associated Press



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION/AP

**Stewart's disastrous first Uber ride:** Martha Stewart's first Uber ride was not good. Stewart, above, ordered the "most expensive version" Monday outside Tiffany's flagship store in New York City. As Stewart explained on Instagram, the first car did not show up and the second parked "halfway down" the street where she "could not see the license plate." Uber says it was disappointed to hear about Stewart's first experience and has reached out to her.

**Rolling Stones plan U.S. tour dates:** The Rolling Stones will be rolling through the United States next year. The band says it's adding a 13-show leg to its No Filter tour in spring 2019. The tour kicks off April 20 in Miami. For the past few years the legendary band has mostly played in Europe.

**Novelist Kennedy to receive prestigious award:** Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist William Kennedy will receive an award from Ireland's president for his literary works focusing on the Irish-American experience. The 90-year-old will receive the Presidential Distinguished Service Award for the Irish Abroad from Irish President Michael Higgins during a ceremony Nov. 29 in Dublin. Kennedy's novels include "Ironweed," for which he received the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

**Nov. 21 birthdays:** Actress Goldie Hawn is 73. Actress Nicollette Sheridan is 55. Singer Bjork is 53. TV host Michael Strahan is 47. Singer Carly Rae Jepsen is 33.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Parent asks: When can child roam?

**Dear Amy:** At what age can I let my 7-year-old son ride his bike to his best friends' house (two blocks away) on his own? The other family is fine with it.

I'm not afraid of traffic or crime (quiet, safe area) but of being reported. I've heard about parents being arrested for allowing unsupervised play. Is there a law or a guideline regarding when it is safe to let kids be on their own?

— K

**Dear K:** I think 7 is a little young to responsibly ride a bike solo across intersections, but then again, I was riding pretty far and wide at that age (and other farm kids I knew were basically operating heavy equipment at that age).

But I'm not your son's parent — you are. You should have the right to make choices regarding your own comfort and to gauge your son's competency out in the world.

You might not be able to prevent concerned (or nosy) neighbors from calling child protective services or law enforcement over seeing a young child riding solo, so you should check your local and state laws. Free Range Kids supports parents and children who want to exercise their rights to roam and play, free of interference. Its website (freerangekids.com/laws) offers a list of state laws affecting these rights.

**Dear Amy:** I recently became a widower after 45 years of courtship/marriage. As my wife was 18-plus years my senior, it is not a total surprise that she preceded me in death. Although I came out to

her 23 years ago, we managed to stay together because our bond of friendship trumped all else.

My one wholesome exploration of my true orientation was to sing with the local, municipal (implicitly gay) men's chorus for about a decade. Once my caregiver obligations became all-consuming about six years ago, I gave up on the chorus.

My wife was the gregarious one, and I have come to realize that I have no other BFF relationships in my life. Is it too soon for me to do something about the extreme loneliness that I'm experiencing?

— Gay, but not "In the Life"

**Dear Gay:** It is never too soon to try to heal your loneliness. First step: Rejoin the men's chorus.

Live music — listening to and performing — is a powerful healing force. Music rearranges your feelings, stretches your abilities, and is good for your body and brain. And there is nothing like the feeling of hitting that high note or nailing the harmony. The "high" after a challenging rehearsal extends out into the parking lot, and for several hours afterward. And singing with others creates a wonderful kinship.

Your local hospital should have contacts for bereavement groups. Sitting with, listening to and sharing your story with other surviving partners may help you begin on own path forward.

Forty-five years is a lifetime to be in an intimate partnership. Building other friendships takes time and attention. With-

out your gregarious wife by your side to forge new connections, you may have to pick up some new skills. But extending your hand and saying, "Hi, my name is ..." is the way to start.

I highly recommend you watch the wonderful (2010) movie "Beginners." Christopher Plummer plays an older man who exits the closet after the death of his wife; his joy in reveling in his out and authentic self is a thing to behold. I would wish the same for you.

**Dear Amy:** A woman who was sick of school fundraising informed the school that her daughter "would not be pestering neighbors, friends or families with any fundraisers."

She obviously does not volunteer to help in any of the affected activities. Money has to come from somewhere. If these groups didn't raise funds, the only option would be to raise membership fees — often a whole lot.

I hope in addition to writing something about not pestering people, she also included a very helpful check to cover her daughter's expected (and needed) contribution.

— Generous

**Dear Generous:** I read about a school that started the school year by offering parents an option: contribute a flat fee to be put into an activity fund and be placed on a "do not pester" list for fundraisers. This idea was quite popular.

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## Netflix's 'Princess Switch' a buoyant pastiche of tropes

By SONIA RAO  
The Washington Post

Made-for-TV Christmas movies are lawless territory. There is no plot that can't be reused, no trope that can't be recycled.

"The Princess Switch," on Netflix, doesn't care if you've seen it all before. The streaming service has wisely chosen to lean into the delightful cheesiness of traditional holiday fare. It recognizes that we deserve to forget about our troubles and watch Vanessa Hudgens play a pair of look-alikes — Stacy De Novo, a pastry chef from Chicago, and Lady Margaret, a European duchess — who temporarily switch lives and find love.

"The Princess Switch" combines seven beloved ingredients to produce an absolute treat. Here's a closer look at each one.

**1. The fictional country ending in -ia:** Screenwriters seem to agree that names ending in -ia evoke power and regality: Genovia from "The Princess Diaries," Aldovia from "A Christmas Prince" and, now, Belgravia. Belgravia is the fictional setting of "The Princess Switch," which was actually filmed in Romania. It is ruled by a family that includes Prince Edward, heir to the throne and fiancé to Margaret, the duchess of somewhere called Montenegro. Edward and his country both seem



NETFLIX

Vanessa Hudgens plays pastry chef Stacy De Novo and Duchess Margaret of Montenegro in "The Princess Switch."

nice enough, if bland.

**2. The ol' switcheroo:** After a few scenes in fake Chicago, we finally arrive in Belgravia. Stacy has been invited to compete in a

reputable baking competition, and she runs into Margaret while prepping for it. They do a double take and quickly accept that they must have some distant relative in common. Stacy and Margaret get along swimmingly, so instead of wasting time by dumping chocolate syrup on each other a la "The Parent Trap," they get right to it: Margaret wants to experience life as a regular person in Belgravia before she marries Edward, whom she barely knows, so she convinces Stacy to switch places with her. That way, Margaret can hang out and sightsee with Kevin and his daughter, Olivia, before the competition. This is apparently a good idea because Margaret keeps a low profile, so the general public has no idea what she looks like.

**3. The woman who doesn't know how to let loose:** You don't get to be the owner of Stacy's Sweets and Treats, Chicago's most beloved pretend bakery, by being fun or relaxed. Kevin repeatedly tells Stacy to chill out and try things she has never done before, but she responds by exclaiming, "You know I'm not good at spontaneous!" This is how most Katherine Heigl rom-com characters would also respond. Edward helps her evolve into someone who

plays Twister at toy stores. Margaret, on the other hand, is bubbly and uninhibited. She plans the switcheroo. She cries at the end of "A Christmas Prince," which, yes, she and Kevin watch in this movie. She is conveniently everything he is looking for in a partner.

**4. The woman who introduces an old-fashioned family to her modern ways:** Remember "What a Girl Wants," the 2003 movie in which Colin Firth plays an English lord even stuffier than most of his other characters? His Henry Dashwood needed the rebellious American daughter he never knew he had, Daphne Reynolds, to remind him what true happiness and compassion look like. Stacy winds up being the compassionate American when she suggests to Edward and his family that they get to know the people who run and benefit from the charities they financially support. A novel idea!

**5. The baking competition:** "The Princess Switch" is a holiday movie, so it only makes sense that it involves a baking element. The Hallmark Channel has produced a ton of this kind in the past few years alone: 2014's "The Christmas Secret," in which a divorcee lands a new job at a bakery; "A Cookie Cutter

Christmas," released that same year, about teachers who compete in a holiday baking contest; 2016's "Christmas Cookies," in which a corporate woman is sent to shut down a cookie company's factory; and 2017's "The Sweetest Christmas," which involves a gingerbread-house baking contest.

**6. The secret handshake:** Stacy and Olivia express their love for one another through an elaborate handshake which is also how Olivia discovers that the woman she's talking to might not be Stacy after all. Secret handshakes are an easy way for people from different generations to bond, which we learned back in 1998 from Annie (Lindsay Lohan) and Martin (Simon Kunz) in "The Parent Trap."

**7. The magical person who knows all:** There are many, many flaws in Stacy and Margaret's plan. The main reason they pull it off? A fairy godfather of sorts, played by an old man who is never identified. He first shows up in Chicago to make sure Stacy says yes to competing, and later prevents Edward and Kevin from seeing the look-alikes together in the same store. We are all thankful for this magical person's service.

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# Hip-hop label makes room for all

LGBTQ recording project Futurehood gets showcase

By **JESSI ROTI**  
Chicago Tribune

“Literally bringing people together is the act of culture, and connecting them to the collective consciousness is the act which inspires us to keep living,” says rapper Mister Wallace. “That’s what Futurehood is, it’s a vessel for those who feel like they maybe haven’t been heard before.”

Wallace officially founded Futurehood, the Chicago-based hip-hop/house/bounce label, with DJ/producer aCe a.k.a aCeb00mbaP — born Anthony Pabey — in 2016. Its conception became especially pertinent after the Pulse nightclub shooting where 50 people, mostly queer Latinx and Black folks, were killed. Futurehood’s roster includes rising artists such as Kaycee Ortiz, Roy Kinsey, Chae Buttuh, Hijo Prodigio and more. The twosome was previously performing and operating as a duo under the name Banjee Report — named after a party (and newsletter) aCe used to throw at storied Boystown hub Wang’s, where he was bar manager.

The crew, alongside Chicagoan and “RuPaul’s Drag Race” star The Vixen, DJ Rae Chardonnay, duo TRQPiTECA, and rapper Kidd Kenn, will host and perform during the Futurehood & Friends showcase Friday night as part of Red Bull Music Festival.

Futurehood’s mission is simple: provide a platform for up-and-coming acts to professionally make and distribute their music to the masses in ways similar to their favorite artists, and a tangible way to communicate who they are and what they’re about — apart from being pigeonholed as LGBTQ musicians of color in the city’s vast scene.

“I want all the people and queer artists and artists of color represented by Futurehood to feel just as important as the artists we idolize,” Wallace continues. “Beyonce, Jay Z and Kanye have huge teams of people and lots of people on their teams are queer, so that voice is already coming through, those ideas, sounds, everything. We’re just not allowed to be the people who represent ourselves. But who’s dressing these artists? Who’s designing the clothes? I’m not trying to increase visibility, I’m trying to increase representation. Visibility will have you killed, look at the trans community. Or it will exploit you, it will have you on TV looking like a clown in a straight man’s world. That’s not what’s happening.”



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hijo Prodigio, left, aCe (Anthony Pabey) and Mister Wallace (Erik Lamar Wallace II) at Gramophone Records.

“In actuality, this is sort of a new way of thinking,” argues Pabey. “We’re not a label, we’re a vehicle, a spaceship to transport you to that safe space you’re seeking in life. We do pop-up in the physical, but the way to actually start to change the world as far as the mindset that has allowed these marginalized communities to be boxed in and subjected to oppression, is through the mind, the spirit and the music.”

Two artists riding the collective “spaceship” are Justin Mitchell, who performs and creates as Hijo Prodigio, and rapper Roy Kinsey. With their roots in Futurehood stemming back to the Banjee Report days, the pair agrees sticking with the collective was only natural.

Kinsey’s fourth album “Blackie: a story by Roy Kinsey” was released in February and received wide acclaim for its deft storytelling and raps on the black experience in America as well as his own personal experiences in Chicago. While he has been approached by other labels, he says he doesn’t want to compromise his vision and support from the collective for more immediately gratifying success.

“In this day and age, we understand that it either takes a ton of negotiation or you relinquishing your spirit to make somebody else’s mission and vision come to life,” he explains. “In Futurehood, we understand we have a focus of our own. We’re very intentional in how we talk about needs. A lot of it does start in the community ... We have a story to tell as well, we’re not interested in telling anybody else’s.”

And while some see the label’s presence as a way to reclaim historically queer spaces like clubs, it’s agreed among the four that reclamation implies moving backward.

“What’s there to reclaim? It’s ours,” Mitchell says. “If you focus the dialogue too heavily on ‘Oh, this was taken from me,’ then it’s gone. But if you say ‘This is mine, this is a part of me,’ where do we go from that point? That’s a critical place to start the dialogue. We have to figure out what to do with tomorrow.”

Futurehood’s leaders have a plan. Wallace sees himself as the “cool mom,” the spokesperson for Futurehood protecting and rallying for her children, while Pabey views his

function as the atmospheric curator — the one to set the scene, making sure everyone in the space feels invited, seen and respected. Feelings, he says, that weren’t reciprocated when he made the move to the North Side in 2011.

“House music, music in general, in relationship to a gay community was foreign to Boystown,” Pabey explains. “The parties I was used to going to on the

West Side and the South Side, clubs like The Generator, parties at the prop house on Fridays, gay black parties, were the first places I experienced gay culture as a whole. When I recognized that island of Boystown was existing, it was definitely not representative of broader strokes of life, especially as a neighborhood that defined itself as a gay community. That diversity wasn’t provided

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday

**Where:** Subterranean, 2011 W. North Ave.

**Tickets:** \$10, 18 and over; redbull.com

the same spotlight.

“I experienced racism the most in my life through that lens, so I was like ‘OK, let me create that space there.’ If I have to live with you to program the music and the feeling, then let’s do it. It’s about the music, it’s about making someone feel comfortable when they arrive somewhere. With the physical embodiment of a space — creating these pockets of events, parties, performances, over the years — you realize what is truly a safe space is. It’s the space in your mind and your spirit that allows you to transcend so you can live as a human being.”

Pabey says that as Futurehood gains more notoriety, he sees it being simply reduced to a “LGBTQ label.” But, he argues, the collective’s goal is bigger than that, and knows no boundaries beyond those that are self-inflicted.

“We’re sort of self-sufficient, just like ballroom culture,” he explains.

“These things exist without the necessity of mainstream or straight culture looking at them. In this hip-hop, in this house moment, we’re inviting people into that. Just come in knowing our scene is thriving already because we’re supporting each other and building this community based on love and acceptance.”

“If you’re going to let all the lenses of race and gender identity and things like that inhibit you from actually accepting what’s being communicated through the music — the emotion, the sound, the frequency — then you’ve missed the whole thing,” Wallace adds.

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## Ghost

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this long-dark venue lit up again with terrified faces — is actually directed by Herford. So you might think of this as a chance to see the West End production of “The Woman in Black,” only without the cost of the plane tickets to London. And with the added benefit of two Chicago-based actors in Adam Wesley Brown and Bradley Armacost, a venerable, grizzled Chicago star who adds all kinds of rooted pain and rich complexity to this scary yarn. This might just be a ghost story, but Armacost does not mess around with the mortal truth.

Thus you get what most certainly is the scariest show in town — Herford long ago figured out how to use those low levels of lighting, along with amplified sound-effects and other such theatrical trickery to make audiences jump. And I ain’t talking a quick face in a door-knocker or a big “Death-trap”-style reveal, but shivery stuff. On repeat.

But what I like most about “The Woman in Black,” a piece without thematic pretension and thus ideal for a fun date



ROGER MASTROIANNI PHOTO

Adam Wesley Brown and Bradley Armacost perform.

**When:** Through Feb. 17

**Where:** The Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.

**Running time:** 2 hours

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after a hard day’s work, is that all of its effects use the technology of 1987. It is a thoroughly non-digital experience and, as such, it now is a rarity and a chance for families to do something together without screens sucking down anyone’s face. I’m talking teens, of course, not little kids, unless you want to scar them for life.

I last saw “The Woman in Black” back in 1997, when a licensed production was staged in Chicago

at what then was called the Theatre Building (the stars were Greg Vinkler and Tim Gregory). That decent production — produced by the aptly named Blood Curdling Productions — had a healthy run, but it was neither the original Herford incarnation nor was it staged in the right theater. The Royal George is ideal — intimate enough to feel your whole row jump, but big enough that the fog can roll out from the marsh and that scary, shadowy, skinny figure can wreak the kind of havoc borne of tragedy, even if she exists only in your mind.

Mostly. Be careful as you go.

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'ROBIN HOOD' ★★½

# Foxx fuels reworking of legendary folk tale

BY KATIE WALSH  
Tribune News Service

Every generation gets the Robin Hood it deserves, and the 2018 "Robin Hood" is sleek, modern and retrofitted for a radical political landscape. Take in that Shepard Fairey-inspired wanted poster, the wood-cut-style closing credits sequence rendered in constructivist shades of red and black, our masked, hooded hero hurling Molotov cocktails, and you just might wonder: "Is Robin Hood antifa?"

But Robin Hood has always been anti-fascist, robbing from the rich and giving to the poor, living with his pals in Sherwood Forest while battling against the tyrannical Sheriff of Nottingham and disrupting abusive systems of power. He's the very definition of a radical leftist activist. The new iteration maintains the medieval setting while

bringing the classic story to a contemporary thematic landscape, using a street art aesthetic and early Soviet cinematic references to position the landed lord of Loxley as a proletarian hero.

Played by the beguiling Welsh actor Taron Egerton, this Robin Hood is younger than most actors who have taken the hood, suited in trim quilted leather and minimalist robes, sporting a clean, sharp 'do. He also has a traumatic back story, having been conscripted to fight in the Crusades, taken from his land and love, Marian (Eve Hewson). The holy war also gets the modern treatment, as soldiers engage in guerrilla street warfare against their enemies. There are no pitched battles in sight — this looks more like the cinematic depictions of Operation Iraqi Freedom, but with bows and arrows.

It's in battle that Robin meets his best ally, who



LARRY HARRICKS PHOTO

Taron Egerton, left, and Jamie Foxx take on the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood," directed by Otto Bathurst.

starts as an enemy. Jamie Foxx plays a Moor warrior who stows away to England to enact revenge for his son's death, and engages Robin to help him do it. He lets Robin call him John and trains the young lord to

infiltrate the inner circle of the Sheriff (Ben Mendelsohn) while robbing the coffers blind, disguised as The Hood. The idea is to take the whole enterprise down from the inside, choking off the church's

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for extended sequences of violence and action, and some suggestive references)

**Running time:** 1:55

funding of the war earned through brutal taxation. There's even a fun little Reagan-era Iran-Contra twist to that too.

The first time Robin Hood appeared on film was 110 years ago. The tale necessarily requires a thorough overhaul. Writers Ben Chandler and David James Kelly hew to the original lore while drawing out the parts of the character's story that make him the most sympathetic, while director Otto Bathurst gives the project a visual makeover and a jolt of adrenaline. Foxx also enlivens the proceedings, especially in the first half of the film, during the rapid-fire train-

ing montages. His breathless enthusiasm for vengeance is far more compelling than the mooning over his ex Marian that drives Robin to action.

The second half of the film loses the energy as John fades to the background while Robin, Marian and a love rival, Will (Jamie Dornan), struggle for control of a jumbled uprising. Stylistically, it seems to take its cues straight from Sergei Eisenstein's revolutionary 1925 film "Strike" with plenty of high-contrast images and low angles, the action racing along the rickety, scaffolds of the mining community crushed under the sheriff's boot. It is certainly visually striking, though the story loses steam. And while it plays fast and loose with loaded political iconography, this "Robin Hood" has brought a whole new dimension to this age-old tale.

'CREED II' ★★½

# Adonis avenges father in next-generation bout

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS  
Chicago Tribune

For starters, the way to appreciate the fairly enjoyable, consistently predictable "Creed II" is to acknowledge its superiority to most of the first-round "Rocky" sequels.

Full credit goes to the easy charisma and emotional authenticity of Michael B. Jordan as Adonis, son of the late Apollo, out to avenge his father's death in the boxing ring; Sylvester Stallone (as Uncle Rocky, lord of the franchise, owner here of the most wind-resistant hair on the planet, and a co-screenwriter, for better or worse); and Tessa Thompson as Adonis' partner Bianca, maker of music, contender with hearing loss, all-around dreamy Rock of Gibraltar.

Here's what "Creed II" is. It is directed capably if indistinctly by Steven Caple Jr. His previous feature "The Land" dealt with Cleveland skateboarders with big dreams. It is a direct continuation, 33 years later, of the events laid out with a right hook in "Rocky IV" (1985).

In that picture, Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) went down, for good, at the fists of doped-up Russian monster Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren). Then Rocky Balboa took on Drago for a bloody happy ending, and in the ring in Moscow, Rocky called for glasnost and world peace in an extremely long speech that predated President Ronald Reagan's "tear down this wall" by two years.

This time it's the same, only ... the same, more or less. The son of Drago (Lundgren again, and he's pretty great, actually) is a brute named Viktor (Florian Munteanu, paid by the



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Viktor Drago (Florian Munteanu), left, and Adonis Creed (Michael B. Jordan) prepare to fight in "Creed II."

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for sports action violence, language and a scene of sensuality)

**Running time:** 2:08

hungry-bear glare). The matchup can't lose, publicitywise: The son of the Drago, who killed Apollo, challenges the Adonis of Apollo, out for his own sequel of revenge.

The first of the two big championships in "Creed II" arrives at the 45-minute mark, which then puts our hero, Adonis, in prime position for soul-searching setbacks. The second match rolls in for the climax.

In between, the script by Stallone and Juel Taylor sets up copious, cross-cutting training montages and a heap of familial challenges, including a baby; a falling-out between Rocky and Adonis; and some lines that only Stallone could've written. (At one point Rocky refers to himself as "a chunk of yesterday.")

The crucial fact about all things "Rocky"-related, "Creed II" included, is simply this: A lack of cli-

ches would only get in the way.

So here's what the movie isn't. It isn't nearly as bracing and worthwhile as director Ryan Coogler's "Creed" three years ago. That film nodded to the "Rocky" mythology, and paid proper tribute to Stallone's self-created myth while taking pains to start fresh with a vital new set of characters.

In "Creed II," things have changed. Rocky seems to be fighting for co-lead status. The script invents every lame excuse to keep Stallone more centrally prominent in the sequel, which isn't really to the film's benefit.

Still: By the end, the movie has become a shameless and, yes, effective ode to fathers and sons everywhere. To wit, and I mean it: Lundgren in close-up, in various moods of granite determination and unexpected emotional thawing, qualifies as this sequel's most legit surprise.

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Vanellope (Sarah Silverman), center, encounters the Disney princesses. Filmmakers invited the original voice talent back to the studio to help bring their characters to life.

## Ralph

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and out of various worlds within the movie's visualization of the web, which resembles a high-fructose corn syrup remake of "Blade Runner."

Vanellope and Ralph first take a detour to a "Grand Theft Auto" game called "Slaughter Race" (M-rated, presumably), where Vanellope finds an enviably tough big-sister prototype in Shank (voiced by Gal Gadot). This is something new for Vanellope: a threatening but addictive universe where the track and the obstacles hold more (and more dangerous) surprises than "Sugar Rush." Ralph just wants to get home to his analog existence with his friend.

The yelps of emotional distress from a few pre-teens during a recent Chicago screening indicate a Disney movie unafraid to hurt some characters' feelings in a genuinely troubling way. After he becomes a BuzzTube star, Ralph makes the mistake of entering the comments section, depicted by the animators as a gleaming, cavernous, ominously quiet place. The scene is brief but, given the trash talk he encounters there, devastating for Ralph. It's an arresting sequence, and

it just might scare a few real-world cyberbullies into thinking twice before flaming.

Directed by Rich Moore and Phil Johnston, written by Johnston and Pamela Ribon, the movie's densely packed but simple enough in its emotional through-line to hold together, even when it's going everywhere at once. The most inspired section of "Ralph Breaks the Internet" arrives when Ralph and Vanellope enter the Oh My Disney website, and Vanellope's consciousness is raised, brilliantly, by a group of off-duty Disney princesses ranging from Snow White to Moana to Elsa from "Frozen." They joke and roll their big eyes about the Disney tradition of princesses standing around waiting to be saved, and their habit of singing power ballads near bodies of water. (To find your inner power ballad, one tells Vanellope, "find some important water and stare at it.") For a corporate enterprise, that's pretty acute self-incrimination.

The screenplay flirts with various dangers. "Sassy housewives want to meet YOU!" says one pop-up ad huckster character to Ralph, the new guy in town. At the climax, Ralph and Vanellope's friendship is severely tested, and Ralph's insecurities become the target for an evil

**MPAA rating:** PG (for some action and rude humor)

**Running time:** 1:54

replicating thingy, which leads to millions of "World War Z"-style zombie Ralphs. The eyeball-filling product placement for Pandora, imdb.com and Google barely makes room for the hit-and-run Marvel Studios sight gags. (Stan Lee shows up, briefly, along with Groot.) My favorite supporting character, Alan Tudyk's Mr. Peabody-esque search engine factotum, feels like a throwback but delights in a newfangled way.

And in the end? "Ralph Breaks the Internet," cleverly two-faced in its alluring/sinister imaginings, presumes it's too late to keep anyone harm-free online. Whether you're one of its characters or one of its customers, the movie's shiny, shady, ceaselessly diverting universe offers little guaranteed satisfaction or safety. It's just like real life, in other words. And the only sure-fire advice comes from the BuzzTube algorithm voiced by Taraji P. Henson, who reminds the heartbroken Ralph: "First rule of the internet — do not read the comments."

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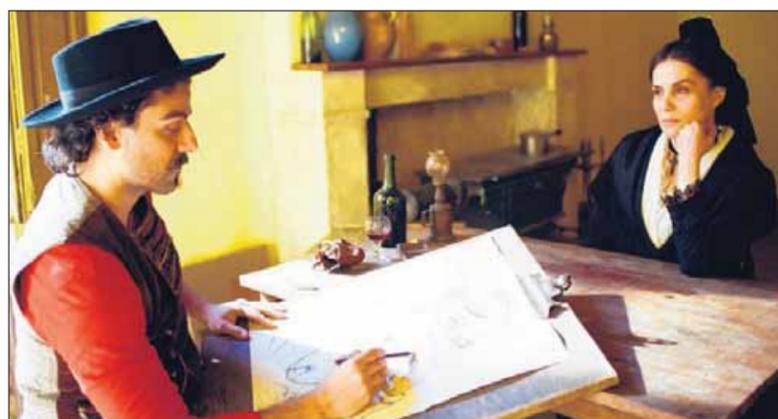
## Eternity

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the artist's world-bending output. Some van Gogh screen inquiries seem pretty square today, notably Vincente Minnelli's "Lust for Life" (1956). Last year (2017) brought the eccentric, stylistically beholden motion-capture animation project "Loving Vincent," which became a surprising international hit.

Julian Schnabel provides the latest and one of the best with "At Eternity's Gate," a fierce, immediate and often inspired response to van Gogh's life and work.

This is the fifth narrative feature from the painter and filmmaker, focused on the final two years of what van Gogh's life near the end might've been like. Not everything in Schnabel's film works. But it's both serious and cinematically vital, with Willem Dafoe's



LILY GAVIN/CBS FILMS

Oscar Isaac plays Paul Gauguin and Emmanuelle Seigner is Madame Ginoux.

persuasive, movingly enacted van Gogh doing a great deal of the heavy lifting from the neck up, with his haunted eyes alone.

The title of the screenplay, written by Schnabel, Louise Kugelberg and Jean-Claude Carrière, refers to the painting "Sorrowing Old Man (At Eternity's Gate),"

produced two months before van Gogh's probable suicide. Schnabel and others dispute that suicide, and posit different circumstances for the painter's death in 1890 at the age of 37. Dafoe, now 63, may be a generation older than the real van Gogh, but it doesn't matter. He's the right, fer-

vent actor for the role, and age in this case becomes irrelevant.

Much of the voice-over narration and dialogue adapts van Gogh's letters to his patron brother, Theo (Rupert Friend), who championed van Gogh when few others saw the beauty in his hallucinations.

**MPAA rating:** PG-13 (for some thematic content)

**Running time:** 1:51

"At Eternity's Gate" begins with a three-word sentence: "Look at me." Van Gogh spies a shepherdess on the road, and must paint her. He approaches the woman, who regards him (us, that is; the camera takes von Gogh's point of view) with fear. We return to this moment and those three words later in director Schnabel's film, so that the portrait of van Gogh becomes an anguished plea for us to recognize one man's otherworldly talent.

Early on, van Gogh meets Paul Gauguin (a drolly self-absorbed Oscar Isaac). Van Gogh admires his work and craves his fellow artist's good word. Gauguin disdains the "it" crowd, the Impressionists, and speaks of fleeing to Madagascar. "Monet's

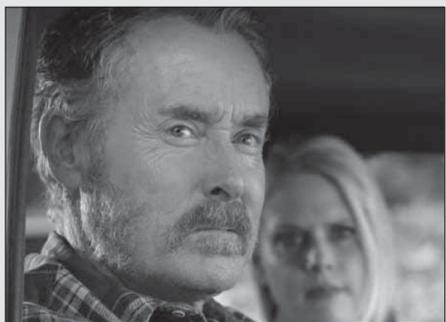
pretty good," van Gogh offers. Perhaps, Gauguin replies, but "it's our time."

Maybe, van Gogh wonders later, "God made me a painter for people who aren't born yet." This comes in his interrogation conducted by a priest (Mads Mikkelsen) charged with judging his mental fitness. Already van Gogh has been committed to an asylum.

Schnabel's masterwork, for me, remains "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly" (2007), a brilliant account of how French Elle editor Jean-Dominique Bauby managed to "blink" out a memoir, Morse code style, with his left eye, after a car crash left him in near-total paralysis. "At Eternity's Gate" is a less flamboyant achievement, but it's quite something. It sees van Gogh the way he might've seen the world around him, threatening and supple.

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



John C. McGinley and Janet Varney

**"Stan Against Evil"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., IFC): Season 3 draws to a close with two new back-to-back episodes. First, in "Intensive Scare Unit," Stan (John C. McGinley) reluctantly goes in for a routine medical procedure most men dread, but when the hospital falls under demonic control, he discovers there are, in fact, worse things than a prostate exam. Then, in "Stan vs. Evie," the demon Haurus orders Stan to kill Evie (Janet Varney).

**"A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving"** (7 p.m., ABC): In this animated "Peanuts" classic from 1973, the pressure is on for Charlie Brown after pushy Peppermint Patty decides she and the gang will have Thanksgiving dinner at "Chuck's" house. First, though, he has to submit to a mortifying ritual of fall: Lucy yanking the football away just as he tries to kick it. Still, everything ends happily as the gang gathers for an unusual feast.

**"Empire"** (7 p.m., FOX): Although it's been two bitter years since they lost control of their Empire to Eddie Barker (guest star Forest Whitaker), Cookie and Lucious (Taraji P. Henson, Terrence Howard) still haven't finished picking up the pieces in "Steal From the Thief." A promising new singer and rapper named Treasure (guest star Kaitlyn Simone) may hold the key to reversing the Lyons family fortunes, however. Jussie Smollett and Bryshere "Yazz" Gray also star.

**"Saturday Night Live"** (8 p.m., NBC): In what has become a pre-Turkey Day tradition, this long-running late-night comedy series draws from its vast comedy archives to present memorable sketches revolving around Thanksgiving (or Thanksgiving-adjacent) themes. Among the latter, it's probably a safe bet that the lineup will include the vintage 1978 bit starring Dan Aykroyd as Julia Child.

**"Mysteries at the Museum"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): In a new special episode keyed to an American tragedy that unfolded 55 years ago, host Don Wildman travels to Dallas to dive into the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy as he rode through the Texas capital city in a motorcade with his wife, Jackie, and Texas Gov. John Connally.

**"A Christmas Arrangement"** (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., Lifetime): Flower shop owner Poppy Benson (Nicky Whelan) enters an annual holiday floral show, hoping to win the \$5,000 grand prize, but she faces strong competition from rival Garrett Hurley (Miles Fisher). Miles is a relative rookie, but he has a big advantage in being mentored by Blair Covington (Daphne Zuniga), whose flower arranging prowess is nearly legendary in the profession. As the competition heats up, so does a budding romance between Poppy and Garrett in this 2018 holiday offering. Leslie Easterbrook also stars.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Tim Allen; Sophia the Robot; Meek Mill performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Connie Britton; author George R.R. Martin; comic Emma Willmann.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Survivor: "Breath-First Search." (N) ©		(8:01) SEAL Team: "Paralax." (N) ©		Criminal Minds: "Ashley." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Hollywood Game Night (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Saturday Night Live: "A Saturday Night Live Thanksgiving." (N) ©				NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving ©		Modern Family	(8:31) Single Parents	The Goldbergs	Single Parents	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	*(6) NHL Hockey: Chicago at Washington Capitals. (N) ©	Blackhawks (Live) ©	Blackhawks Extra (N) ©		WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing	Growing
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	*(6) Transformers (PG-13,'07) *** Shia LaBeouf. ©				Agent Cody Banks (PG,'03) *** ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	America's Test Kitchen Special: Home (N)		Nature: "Dogs in the Land of Lions." (N) ©		NOVA: "World's Fastest Animal." (N) ©		Sinking Cities (Series Finale) (N) ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith [Andy Griffith]		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek: "Arena." ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	Scandal: "White Hat's Off." ©		Déjà Vu (PG-13,'06) ***		Denzel Washington, Val Kilmer.			
<b>FOX</b> 32	Empire: "Steal From the Thief." ©		Star: "Secrets & Lies." ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods: "Legacy." ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦	
<b>Telem</b> 44	La sultana (N) ©		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)	
<b>CW</b> 50	iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 1 ©				Dateline ©		Chicago ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema						La Herm ♦	
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church	Joyce Meyer	Robison		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesus	Mi marido tiene familia			Amar a muerte		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage (N)	Storage (N)	Storage ♦
	<b>AMC</b>	*(5:30) Mr. & Mrs. Smith		The Little Drummer Girl: "Episodes 5 & 6." (Series Finale) (N) © (Part 3 of 3) ♦				
	<b>ANIM</b>	Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition: "Knockout Tanks." (N)				Tanked ©		Tanked ♦
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Untouchables (R,'87) *** Kevin Costner, Sean Connery. ©				The Untouchables ©		The Untouchables *** ♦
	<b>BET</b>	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©	Martin ©
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	♦ Basketball	College Basketball: Alabama State at Iowa. (N) ©			The BIG		Football ♦
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ (N)			Real House. (N)		Watch What
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Deal or No Deal: Back		Deal or ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		The History of Comedy		The History of Comedy		Comedy ♦
	<b>COM</b>	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	BoJack (N)	Daily ♦
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	<b>ESPN</b>	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Cleveland Cavaliers. (N) ©				NBA Basketball (N) ♦		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	♦ College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: Battle 4 Atlantis (N)				
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games		Thanksgiving Cake		Chopped ♦
	<b>FREE</b>	♦ Brave *** Zootopia (PG,'16) *** Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. ©						700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>	Grown Ups 2 (PG-13,'13) * Adam Sandler. ©				Grown Ups 2 (PG-13,'13) * © ♦		
	<b>HALL</b>	Reunited at Christmas (NR,'18) Beverly Breuer. ©				Christmas at Graceland (NR,'18) © ♦		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers ©		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property ♦
	<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire (Season Premiere) (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Knife or Death (N)		Brothers ♦
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	*(6:30) Poltergeist (PG,'82) *** Craig T. Nelson. ©				Stan/Evil (N)	Stan/Evil	Final D 2 ♦
	<b>LIFE</b>	My Christmas Inn (NR,'18) Tia Mowry-Hardict. ©				(9:03) A Christmas Arrangement © ♦		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey ♦
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)				Chicago		Bulls (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	Double Dare (N) ©		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
<b>OVATION</b>	*(5) The Patriot (R,'00) *** Mel Gibson, Heath Ledger.				J.Lo: Let's Get Real		The Firm ♦	
<b>OWN</b>	Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf ©		Greenleaf (Season Finale) (N)		Greenleaf ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: Los Angeles ©		NCIS: LA ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Rescue ♦	
<b>SYFY</b>	♦ Pirates		Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (PG,'01) *** Daniel Radcliffe. © ♦					
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Full Frontal	
<b>TCM</b>	The Great McGinty (NR,'40) *** ©				Annie Get Your Gun (NR,'50) *** Betty Hutton. ©			
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<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting		Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	London Has Fallen (R,'16) ** Gerard Butler. ©				Olympus Has Fallen (R,'13) *** ♦			
<b>TOON</b>	Gumball	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Cities of the Underworld		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Mysteries-Museum (N)		Monsters ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Country ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Love After Lockup ©		Love After Lockup ©		Love After Lockup ©		Love- Loc. ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Mask (PG-13,'94) *** Jim Carrey.		Camping ©		My Bril. (Subtitled-English)		My Bril. ♦
	<b>HBO2</b>	Last Week	Axios ©	(8:05) Fifty Shades Darker (R,'17) ** ©				Fifty ♦
	<b>MAX</b>	Thoroughbreds (R,'17) *** ©				Mike Judge	(9:05) Out of Sight (R,'98) *** ♦	
	<b>SHO</b>	*(6:25) Inglourious Basterds (R,'09) *** Brad Pitt.				Escape at Dannemora		Billion ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	♦ Madea's Family Reunion		(8:14) X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13,'06) **				Tremors ♦
<b>STZNC</b>	*(6:26) Joe Dirt '01) * ©		Home for the Holidays (PG-13,'95) ** Holly Hunter.				Salt *** ♦	

## A revitalized Brian Williams stays up late for MSNBC

BY STEPHEN BATTAGLIO  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The third-floor studio at NBC headquarters in midtown Manhattan is nearly desolate at 11 p.m. approaches on a recent weeknight.

Stagehands are using the quiet time to start construction of the set for MSNBC's coverage of the congressional midterm elections on Nov. 6, which has been building Super Bowl-like anticipation in the cable news business.

But there is activity at the anchor desk in the darkened space filled with flat video screens and rolling camera jibs as NBC News veteran Brian Williams prepares for the next edition of his late-night program "The 11th Hour." While a makeup artist applies a touch-up, he quips about having a new hairpiece (he actually doesn't wear one).

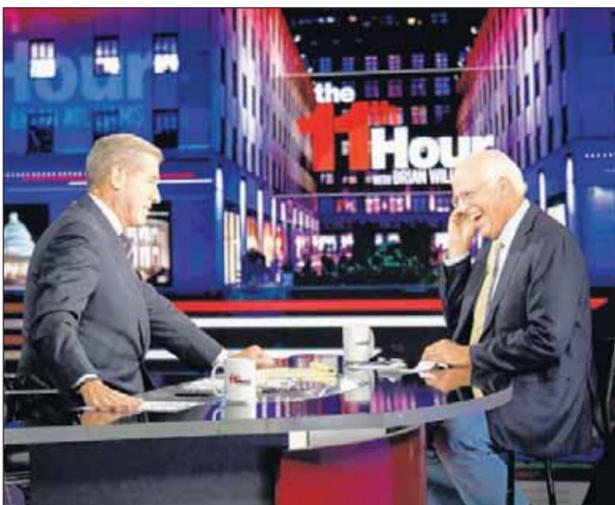
He bemoans the sad state of his beloved New York Giants to technicians on the floor. His crisp baritone voice is just as relaxed at airtime when he debriefs the rotating cadre of White House reporters ("our journalists," as he often calls them) who appear nightly to offer up their latest scoops or analysis on the Trump presidency.

"The 11th Hour" has given Williams a voice in the national conversation again, a scenario that seemed highly improbable 3½ years ago, when the former "NBC Nightly News" anchor was at the center of a scandal that shook the network to its core.

"I think I'm the recipient of something that is uniquely American," he said during a recent interview at his Rockefeller Center office. "People like a comeback."

Williams' program has contributed to the NBCUniversal-owned cable channel's record ratings and profits this year as the nonstop political news cycle continues to transfuse viewers. Kagan, a media research group within S&P Global Market Intelligence, is estimating net revenue of \$846 million for MSNBC in 2018, up from \$798 million last year. "The 11th Hour" drew an average of 1.7 million viewers in the third quarter of 2017, topping Fox News and CNN in the time slot.

Both CNN and Fox News have added live news and discussion programs to the 11 p.m. hour since Williams emerged.



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Brian Williams interviews Chris Shays, a former Republican congressman from Connecticut, during a taping of his show in October.

MSNBC — and Williams' resilience — has been a major bright spot for NBC News, which has seen more than its share of turmoil in the last 12 months with the firing of its biggest star, "Today" co-anchor Matt Lauer, over sexual misconduct allegations. The division is currently embroiled in an ugly split with Megyn Kelly, who flamed out on "Today" after creating a stir with her on-air remarks defending the use of blackface.

Williams was at the center of a network imbroglio in February 2015, when he falsely told viewers he was in a helicopter hit by enemy fire while covering the U.S. invasion of Iraq for NBC News in 2003. The lapse, which raised questions about the veracity of his other reporting, led to his removal from the prestigious anchor chair at "NBC Nightly News" after having signed a new contract that paid him more than \$10 million annually.

The public stumble made Williams the butt of jokes on late-night shows on his own network where he occasionally appeared as an entertaining guest — a sign that some people thought he was done.

After a six-month suspension, Williams was given a second chance by NBC News Chairman Andy Lack, who helped groom the anchor's career in the 1990s.

Lack had Williams return as an MSNBC breaking news anchor, charged with handling extended

coverage of Pope Francis' visit to the U.S., the terrorist attack in Nice, France, and the attempted military coup in Turkey. It was a demotion back to the role Williams held before he succeeded Tom Brokaw on "NBC Nightly News" in 2004.

But while the traditional broadcast evening news programs still have the larger audiences, cable news increasingly has become the go-to source for real-time coverage of President Donald Trump's made-for-TV activities, whether he is riling up supporters at rallies or delivering provocative tweets. Personalities on Fox News, CNN and MSNBC have seen their audiences and public profiles expand.

Williams, who has always been at his best doing live broadcasts in a studio, has been among the major beneficiaries. "This is just a happy coincidence," he said.

Veteran network executives and producers believe the memory of Williams' transgressions has faded with the help of "The 11th Hour" and the tsunami of political news the program covers.

"Brian's got all of the requisite skills and there's a lot of news going on and he's capitalizing on it," said Joe Peyronnin, a journalism professor at New York University and a former network news executive. "This is what he loves to do and it shows."

Lack came up with the concept of "The 11th Hour" during the final weeks of the epic 2016 race

for the White House as a way to deal with the daily surfeit of stories it generated. Williams was given a half-hour each night to summarize developments along the campaign trail at 11 p.m. Eastern — a time period when cable news typically replayed its prime-time programs and viewers headed to their local newscasts, "SportsCenter," "Seinfeld" episodes or their beds.

"The 11th Hour" was supposed to last only through the 2016 campaign season. But the program is entering its third year this fall. The format of the program — which expanded to an hour in April 2017 — allows Williams to use a more conversational style than an evening news anchor is allowed in 22 story-packed minutes. "Later, the president warns a foreign country not to let their people come here, or as we call it — Tuesday," Williams said on one recent broadcast, an example of his casual tone.

Williams doesn't do the reporting for "The 11th Hour," leaving it to the top political journalists from NBC News, and more often, non-broadcast outlets such as The New York Times, The Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and The Associated Press.

Those reporters stay up late to preview their stories breaking that evening on their websites and in the next day's print editions, often after getting quirky, fawning introductions from Williams ("Also with us tonight, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian Jon Meacham — it's been weeks since his last book came out").

Williams acknowledges the circumstances of his career did not give him "the luxury" of planning a show like "The 11th Hour." He credits the audience for accepting him again after his fall from grace. He answers every e-mail and occasionally tracks down letter-writing viewers to thank them with phone calls.

Williams' body tenses up a bit when he is asked about the period in 2015 when his career appeared to be in jeopardy. He is reluctant to go into detail, but he expresses gratitude for the support of family members and friends and his bosses at NBC News and parent company Comcast, who believed he was remorseful over his actions.

"All I will say ... is you have to go deep to properly examine

everything," he said. "I would not diminish the fact that this company saw me in a new and different role. I'm professionally happy and grateful in equal measure."

Williams said he still turns on the "NBC Nightly News" in his office each night (usually after watching his sportscaster son Doug on regional cable network SNY). But he maintains he is happy to call MSNBC his home. "I say I'm home because I have no desire to leave this time slot, maybe ever," he said. "Everything about it works."

Trump's rhetorical flourishes and unpredictability have helped "The 11th Hour" thrive, much in the way ABC's "Nightline" turned into a late-night franchise after starting out as a recap of news about the American hostages held in Iran in 1979 and 1980. Williams even borrows the early introduction of that program (originally called "America Held Hostage"), noting how many days the Trump administration has been in power.

"We certainly are tied inextricably to this presidency," Williams said. "It's on the air every night because there has never been a more unusual presidency."

Williams (who describes himself as "classically trained" in the news business) does not deliver the harsh condemnations of Trump often heard from MSNBC's liberal prime-time hosts Chris Hayes, Rachel Maddow and Lawrence O'Donnell (although he and Maddow will co-anchor MSNBC's midterm election coverage). As his guests present their reporting or analysis, Williams will throw in a sly aside without taking a side.

"If you listen closely, you pick up on it but he's not attacking anybody," said his executive producer Colleen King. "He's fun."

But it's hard for Williams not to react when having to lead a discussion of how Trump called porn star Stormy Daniels "Horseface" (Williams told viewers Trump kept up the attack on Daniels "even with adults present during the AP interview in the Oval Office.")

"We are covering the falling of norms every night," Williams said. "You have to call those out and say, 'Folks, just so you know, this is a first for an American president.'"

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### Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (Nov. 21): You're strong and growing stronger this year. Diligent practice grows your artistic skill. Fall into a surprising collaboration. Winter brings exciting news, leading to a professional fork in the road. Your research leads to bold discoveries this summer before a creative conundrum.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Take advantage of a lucrative opportunity. Make an important connection. Follow your intuition. Quick action takes extra ground. Pour energy into making money.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. A personal dream is within reach. Spur yourself into action, and get farther than expected. Make an amazing discovery. Your past work reflects you well.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 5. Take time to recharge your energy. Creative ideas abound. Others inspire you. Think, and make plans. Finish up one project before beginning the next.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Your team has an advantage. Push to advance a shared dream. A sweet victory lies within reach. Coordinate, and motivate each other.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Take charge for a professional prize. A challenge requires a simple and elegant solution. Gather support and ideas to outsmart the competition.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Spread your wings, and get out for a while. Explore, study and discover buried treasure. Enjoy classes, seminars and lectures. Try on new ideas.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Collaborate to cut costs and generate growth in shared accounts. Manage insurance, legal matters and investments. Maintain and expand financial health in a partnership.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Collaborative efforts get farther. Coordinate tasks with your partner, and stay in close communication. Share resources, information and tricks.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Concentrate on your physical moves. Practice, and your routines get easier. Advance powerfully toward your goal with focused action. Balance activity with nutrition and relaxation.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Follow your heart. Pursue a matter of passion and romance. Spend time with someone fun and attractive. Share laughter and something delicious.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Focus on practical domestic improvements for satisfying results. Beautify your surroundings, and celebrate the outcome with home-cooked goodness shared with family. Express your heart.

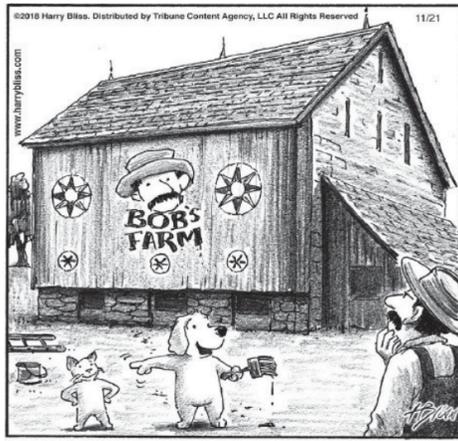
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Your message goes further with a push from your allies and networks. Link arms, and advance beyond expectation. Take action for a dream.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>	♠ Void	♥ K7632	♦ KQJ4	♣ 9542
<b>West</b>	♠ AKJ108762	♥ 9	♦ 107	♣ 73
<b>East</b>	♠ 94	♥ QJ8	♦ 9632	♣ QJ106
<b>South</b>	♠ Q53	♥ A1054	♦ A85	♣ AK8

Today's deal is from the recent World Championships held in Orlando, Florida. The meaning of the North-South bidding is not clear, especially the no trump bids, and there is no one to ask. North-South are still celebrating their result and are in no condition for questioning. East has given up bridge for chess and is sequestered somewhere practicing his openings, and West cannot be found. We suspect that the five no trump bid was a request for North to bid his best suit; North apparently misinterpreted this as a request to bid his worst suit. It could happen to anybody.

South ruffed the opening spade lead in dummy and led a low club. East cleverly played low and South, who needed a 3-3 club split anyway, decided to duck this trick. He played the eight and tried hard to keep a straight face when the eight held the trick. Despite this good fortune, there was much to be done.

South ruffed another spade in dummy, crossed back to his hand with the ace of diamonds, and ruffed his last spade with dummy's last trump. East refused to over-ruff with his natural trump trick and discarded a diamond. A low heart was led from dummy. East split his honors this time and the jack lost to declarer's ace. South cashed his two top trumps and started playing on diamonds. East eventually had to ruff a diamond and lead away from his queen-eight of hearts. Declarer had no trouble getting this right and he scored up his remarkable slam.

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1♣ 4♣ 4NT Pass  
 5NT Pass 6♣ All pass  
 Opening lead: Ace of ♣

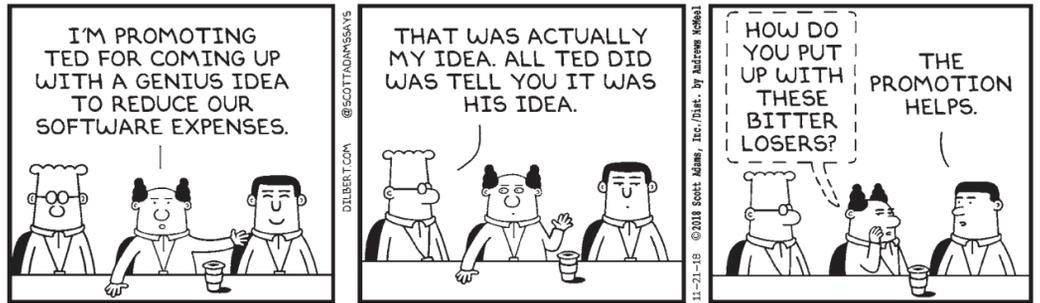
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— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



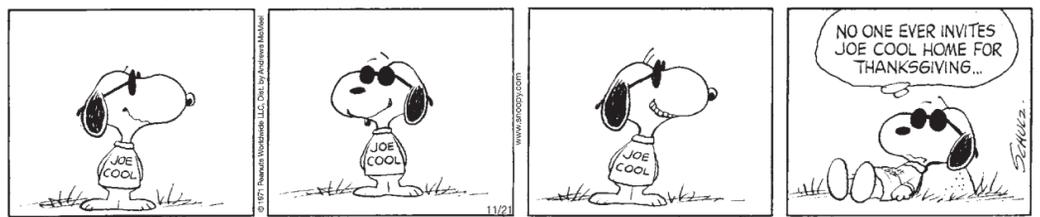
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### Frazz By Jef Mallett



### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



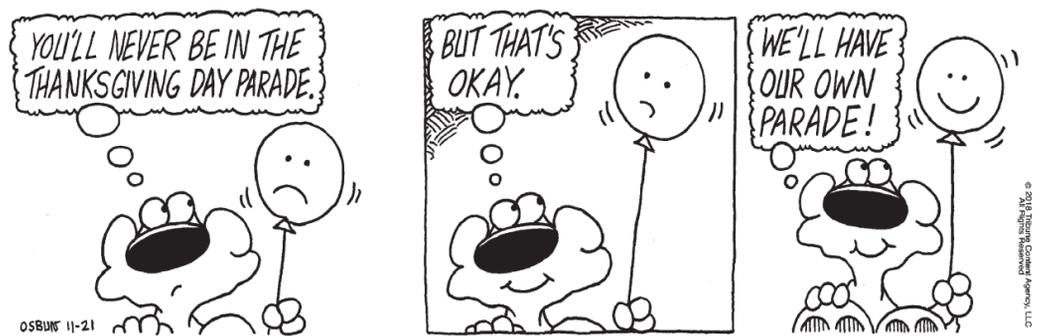
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### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



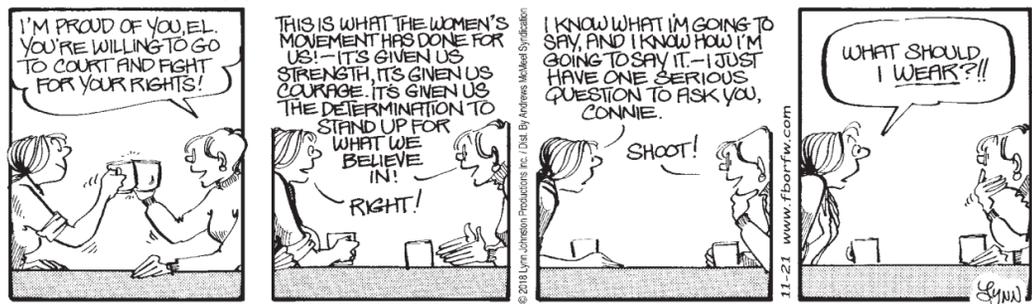
### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



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**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

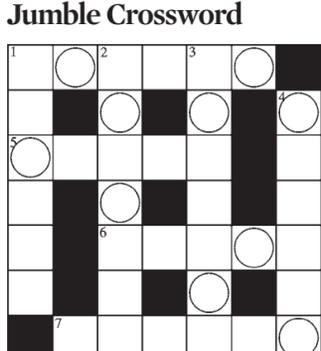
Which quarterback is the only player inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the Canadian Football Hall of Fame?

A) Doug Flutie  
B) Joe Kapp  
C) Warren Moon  
D) Joe Theismann

Started in 1895, the world's oldest art biennial, or "biennale," takes place in odd-numbered years in Venice, Italy.

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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

1. Hard to believe  
5. Sorrow  
6. Lazy fellow  
7. Type of lizard

**ANSWER**

RALNUE  
FRIGE  
REILD  
AAGINU

**CLUE DOWN**

1. Immediate, vital  
2. Banister  
3. Legume family member  
4. Ancient Greek city

**ANSWER**

NRUGTE  
ANIGLRI  
LAAFALF  
RTPSAA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

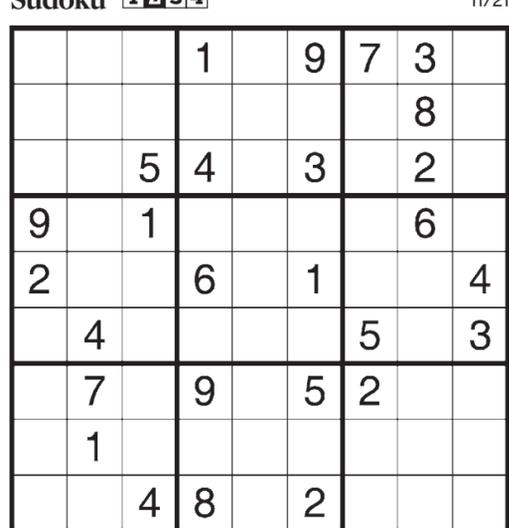
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ANSWERS: 1A-Urinal 5A-Cricket 6A-Ilder 7A-Iguana 1D-Urulent 2D-Falling 3D-Artista 4D-Spartan 5D-Gravel 6B-Angel Falls

By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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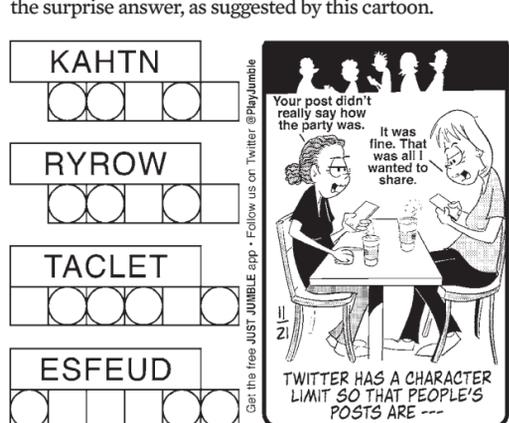
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



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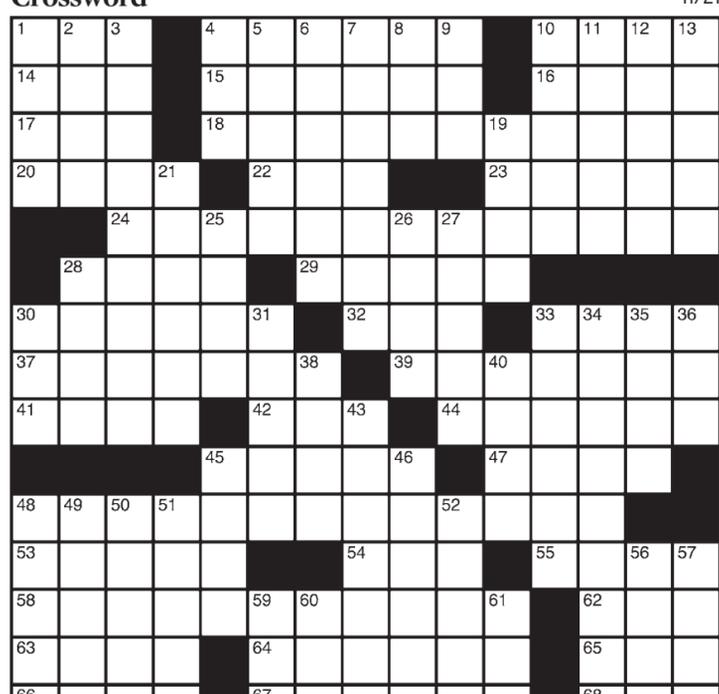
Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: SALAD SOGGY SOOTHE BURROW  
Answer: The sod company's approach to getting new business was - GRASS-ROOTS

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

1 Plane engine housing  
4 Hindu philosophy  
10 "Don't leave"  
14 Previously  
15 Signals for firefighters  
16 Only state with a non-rectangular flag  
17 Big beverage server  
18 Church official  
20 "I'm game!"  
22 Business abbr.  
23 Singer Mann  
24 Vermont senator since 2007  
28 Gambling city on the Truckee  
29 Golden Delicious, e.g.  
30 Hosp. recovery area  
32 Prepared  
33 Add to the staff  
37 With 39-Across, seed money ... or what 18-, 24-, 48- and 58-Across each has  
39 See 37-Across

**Down**

41 Jedi master with pointy ears  
42 Twaddle  
44 Business losses, figuratively  
45 Biting desert lizards  
47 Buddhist temple bell  
48 "Thus with a kiss I die" speaker  
53 Amazon Echo's voice assistant  
54 Youthful fellow  
55 Difficult journey  
58 Baked pasta dish  
62 "... you alone?"  
63 Flood-anticipation precaution, briefly  
64 Was nearly empty  
65 Fabric flaw  
66 Dollars for quarters  
67 Word from a poser  
68 Thus far

**Down**

1 Folklore lumberjack Bunyan  
2 Fantasy meanie  
3 "Chin up!"  
4 Touch lightly  
5 Harlem Renaissance writer Locke  
6 C.S. Lewis' fantasy world  
7 Bench press beneficiary  
8 White House's 132: Abbr.  
9 Firepit detritus  
10 Three-dimensional  
11 \_\_\_ park  
12 Broadcaster

**Tuesday's solution**

PACED SST APISH  
ORONO TAU MANNA  
COASTLAMB ORFOR  
TUX SOS RESAWS  
ASIF COANOBENCO  
GENOMES COASTAL  
EDGER VON SPY  
STATESGAL  
STD TAX LATCH  
PRETELL SUBZERO  
COPEJACKREXES  
IBEXES NANA TET  
TUNIC SIDESWIPE  
UNSET UFO HOLES  
PEERS PEG EWERS

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21 NORMAL HIGH: 45° NORMAL LOW: 30° RECORD HIGH: 72° (1913) RECORD LOW: 1° (1880)

## Another cold front and more cold air surges in

### LOCAL FORECAST

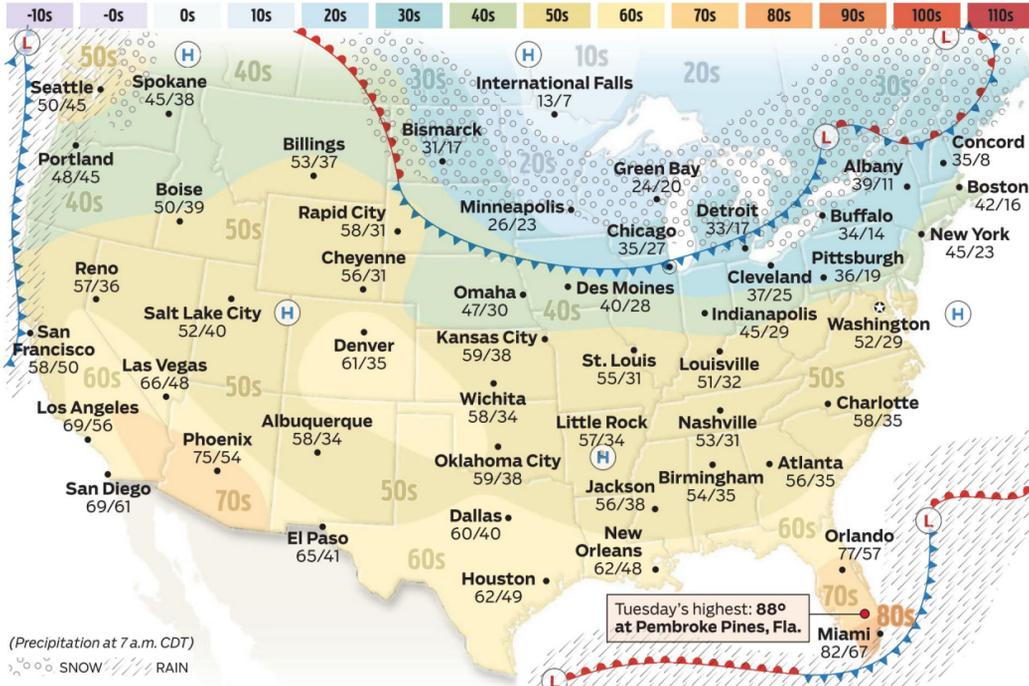
**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 27

■ A cold front sweeps through the area during the early morning hours with winds shifting to the northeast 8-18 mph.

■ Cloudy for the most part with a chance of flurries especially along the Lakefront. Continued chilly — afternoon temperatures warming only to the middle 30s, some 10 degrees below normal for this date.

■ Partly cloudy overnight with temperatures dropping into the middle 20s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A cold front will sweep through from the north early Wednesday, followed by northeast winds driving another surge of cold air into our area. We will experience predominately cloudy skies and a few flurries, especially near Lake Michigan, with afternoon highs in the mid-30s.

On Thanksgiving Day high pressure will be centered north of Lake Huron, with Chicago resting on the southern edge of colder air and afternoon highs again no warmer than the middle 30s. A strengthening southerly flow will boost temperatures into the middle and upper 40s Friday with rain likely that night. Temperatures should reach well into the 40s Saturday and Sunday if current forecasts pan out. Chicago will be positioned in the warm sector of a deepening low-pressure system that will likely dump snow over portions of Iowa and Wisconsin.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 22

**HIGH** 36 **LOW** 32

Thanksgiving Day. Cold high pressure centered north of Lake Huron with southeast winds over our area. A mix of sun and clouds—temps peaking in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy overnight.



### FRIDAY, NOV. 23

**HIGH** 47 **LOW** 41

Morning sun. Clouds increase ahead of an approaching low pressure system. Southerly winds boost afternoon temps into 40s before rain spreads into area from the west by early evening. Rain overnight.



### SATURDAY, NOV. 24

**HIGH** 48 **LOW** 39

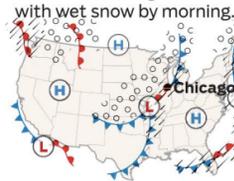
Rain moves off to the east early, but still considerable cloudiness with occasional peaks of sun. Southwest winds 10-20 mph boost temperatures again into the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy overnight.



### SUNDAY, NOV. 25

**HIGH** 47 **LOW** 34

Clouds thicken, lower with rain by early afternoon. Low pressure from west. Winds shift to north. Low pressure departs overnight, turning colder with rain changing over or becoming mixed with wet snow by morning.



### MONDAY, NOV. 26

**HIGH** 34 **LOW** 23

Blustery and colder with occasional snow showers. Daytime temperatures hover in the low-mid 30s. North to northwest winds 20-30 mph. Partial clearing and cold at night.



### TUESDAY, NOV. 27

**HIGH** 33 **LOW** 20

Partly cloudy and cold. High temperatures 30-35. Clear and cold overnight. Northwest winds.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
This fall we've had three official 1-inch or more snowfalls before Thanksgiving. Has this ever happened before in Chicago?  
Kent Rhodes, Lisle

Dear Kent,  
We sent Chicago climatologist and weather historian Frank Wachowski to the archives to check things out. He found that while it's not a common occurrence, it has happened four times before dating back to 1884 — and in all instances, the total snowfall exceeded this year's official 3.6 inch total.

In 1895, the city logged more than an inch of snow on Nov. 21, 25 and 26 for a total of 13.5 inches. In 1951 snowfalls on Nov. 3, 6 and 7 totaled 13.7 inches. And just four years later, snows on Nov. 2, 18 and 19 added up to 5.4 inches. Prior to this year, the last occurrence was in 1989, when snowfalls on Oct. 19 and 20 and Nov. 22 produced a total of 7.8 inches.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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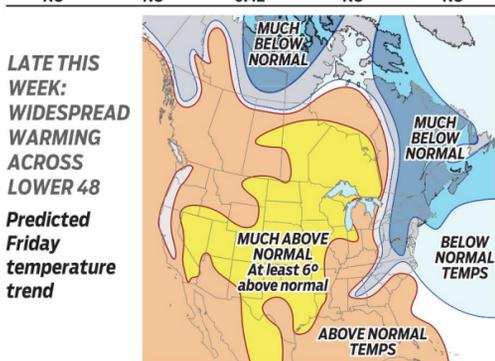
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koehnman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



## Late-week warming to end long string of below-normal temps

CHICAGO'S THANKSGIVINGS PAST—HIGH/LOW TEMPS				
NOV. 28	NOV. 27	NOV. 26	NOV. 24	NOV. 23
34°/19°	27°/15°	60°/48°	43°/35°	46°/32°
2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL				
-7°	-13°	+19°	+3°	+2°
PRECIPITATION?				
NO	NO	0.42"	NO	NO



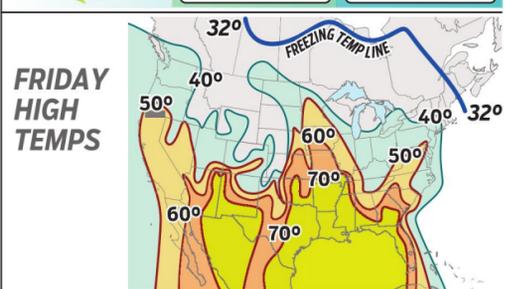
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### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

WED 11/21	THU 11/22	FRI 11/23	SAT 11/24	SUN 11/25	MON 11/26
TAM TO 7PM					
15%	2%	12%	50%	32%	47%
7PM TO 7AM					
7%	2%	85%	8%	74%	38%

Disturbance #1 RAINMAKER Friday night into Saturday

Disturbance #2 WINDY STORM SYSTEM Late Sun. into Mon.



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### CHICAGO DIGEST

TUESDAY TEMPERATURES			
LOCATION	HI	LO	HI LO
Aurora	33	22	Midway 36 30
Gary	37	32	O'Hare 35 29
Kankakee	35	29	Romeoville 35 28
Lakefront	36	29	Valparaiso 36 31
Lansing	35	29	Waukegan 35 27

CHICAGO SNOWFALL			
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL	
Tue. (through 7 p.m.)	Trace	0.11"	
November to date	1.38"	2.10"	
Year to date	44.05"	33.59"	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS			
WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Wind	NW/N 12-24 kts.	SE 10-22 kts.	
Waves	2-5 feet	3-5 feet	
Tue. shore/crib water temps	41°/47°		

U.S. SNOW COVER			
NOV. 20	2018	2017	
Area covered by snow	24.5%	13.7%	
Average snow depth	1.0"	0.9"	

TRACKING THE COLD			
SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY	
Sub-32° highs	1 days	1 days	
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days	

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY			
Tuesday's reading	Good		
Wednesday's forecast	Good		
Critical pollutant	Particles		

WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES			
	Sun	6:48 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Moon		3:54 p.m.	4:43 a.m.

WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	7:56 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	
Venus	3:58 a.m.	2:49 p.m.	
Mars	12:51 p.m.	11:33 p.m.	
Jupiter	7:05 a.m.	4:38 p.m.	
Saturn	9:42 a.m.	6:52 p.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION			
PLANET	RISE	SET	
Mercury	Not visible		
Venus	6:00 a.m.	20° SE	
Mars	6:15 p.m.	36.5° S	
Jupiter	Not visible		
Saturn	5:30 p.m.	11.5° SW	

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

# SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



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With her mother Janel, father Alfie and 4-year-old brother Gavin by her side, 6-year-old Abrielle Ramos rings a bell to signify completion of chemotherapy.

# A DIFFERENT KIND OF BELL RINGING

Children who finish cancer treatment at Northwestern take part in special tradition

BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

This time of year, you can hear bells ring while walking down Michigan Avenue in Chicago. But in the pediatric unit at Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital, bells are rung throughout the year — and, for the young cancer patients who ring one, it's a really big deal.

Children who finish cancer treatment get to ring the hospital bell before they leave. Six-year-old Abrielle Ramos, of Hoffman Estates, was able to ring her bell Thursday, when she completed treatment for acute lymphoblastic leukemia. She was diagnosed two years ago, and since then, her family has been making multiple trips a month to the hospital for her chemotherapy.

After finishing her final ap-

pointment for treatment Thursday morning, Abrielle rang the hospital's bell.

Northwestern spokeswoman Jenny Nowatzke said each of its cancer locations has a special tradition when patients — adults and children — complete treatment. Some locations have bells or gongs; others provide certificates.

On a 2016 camping trip, Abrielle complained that her ankle hurt. After trips to the doctor, including for a stubborn fever, the family was told she had cancer.

"It was so hard," her mother, Janel Ramos, said. "We were not expecting that. We thought it was something normal — normal fever."

As is the case for many parents of children diagnosed with cancer, the last couple of years for the



A special bell at Northwestern Medicine Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield reads "No more chemo."

Ramos family have been, at times, a blur, at times, moving very slowly, and filled with constant anxiety. Abrielle's father, Alfie Ramos, works as a medical technologist at the Northwestern

Medicine Cancer Center in Warrenville. When Abrielle was diagnosed, his wife said, it hit him particularly hard because he had seen what grueling treatments did to adults.

The whole family, including Abrielle's younger brother and older sister, is ready to begin a life free of the hospital. Well, almost. Abrielle will still have to return for monthly checkups. But at this point, one monthly appointment is a blessing — one they hope to celebrate over Thanksgiving, they said.

"We're just going to have a little simple celebration at home with the family," Janel said. After that, they are looking forward to activities they haven't been able to do these past years — Halloween, water parks. "I am looking forward to it because I want to live a normal life, especially for my daughter," she said.

As for Abrielle, after months of missing her hair, she is excited to grow it back.

"She has many plans about her hair," her mother said. "Ponytails, and all that."

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## In age of Tinder, why are young people in a 'sex recession'?



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

The good news is young people are having sex later and less frequently than previous generations.

The bad news is young people are having sex later and less frequently than previous generations.

A fascinating new Atlantic article takes a deep dive into what author Kate Julian dubs "the sex recession."

"To the relief of many parents, educators, and clergy members who care about the health and well-being of young people, teens are launching their sex lives later," Julian writes. "From 1991 to

2017, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Youth Risk Behavior Survey finds, the percentage of high-school students who'd had intercourse dropped from 54 to 40 percent. In other words, in the space of a generation, sex has gone from something most high-school students have experienced to something most haven't. (And no, they aren't having oral sex instead — that rate hasn't changed much.)"

The statistics cut across race, gender and educational level.

This, despite the fact that sex has arguably never been easier to find (Hi, Tinder) or regarded with less shame. The share of Americans who say sex between unmarried adults is "not wrong at all" is at an all-time high, Julian notes, birth control is easy to access and we toss around terms like polyamory, kink and BDSM with abandon. (Hi, "Fifty Shades").

"These should be boom times for sex," Julian writes.

The fact that they're not is, in many ways, good news.

The U.S. teen pregnancy rate has been declining since the '90s and is at a third of its modern high. Some experts, Julian notes, say the statistics indicate that young people feel less pressured into sex they don't want to have, thanks to shifting gender expecta-

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# All roads lead home



**CHRIS ERSKINE**  
The Middle Ages

If you've ever had a Siberian husky, you know that its only real flaw, aside from an affinity for escaping, is that it sheds great gobs of fur. Were I a children's author, I'd pen a book about a rescue husky who can't keep a home because she buries her big-hearted foster families in fogs of thick fuzz.

Fortunately, White Fang has a home. Not a great home — our home, where fogs of fuzz exist side by side with the spotty Wi-Fi and the printer that's always low on ink.

Like most dopes, White Fang loves to chase things. So this being November, I wanted to dress the place in fake pheasants. I am drawn to the birds' tartan colors and their dignity. Like me, pheasants are attracted to creek beds and free corn. Pheasants seem emblematic of November, when wisps of smoke curl from cottages and old men like me sit around on apple crates and talk about the speed of life.

"Before you know it, we'll be playing baseball again," I was assuring my buddy Paul the other day.

Meanwhile, we had only three trick-or-treaters at Halloween, and I was two of them. Normally, we don't dish out candy to trick-or-treaters who circle back, but the kids were desperate to get rid of me, so they threw a few Snickers bars in my pillowcase and wished me well, pretending I hadn't been at our door five minutes earlier.

It's not easy being the village idiot. But it has certain privileges.

I can't seem to focus on anything but pie and candy these days, and I am dis-



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Our Siberian husky eagerly greets the little guy each afternoon — paws up, lots of licking.

tracted by the littlest, lamest things. Maybe it's the change in seasons, the chilly mornings and the end of baseball, which always breaks my heart a little. The silence you hear? That's the lack of baseball. Don't care for it much.

But I do like November. It looks like pheasants and smells like pumpkins.

There's a bustle to the month, a different texture. You pull out a sweater you haven't seen in six months. You eye that corduroy coat.

October means Hitchcock and World Series heartache. November is acorns and Longfellow, parades and pie. Back East, they pull in the canoes and get out the storm windows; out here, we replace the wiper blades. Same thing.

November is also when the morning glories blossom. They seem lighted from within. November must be when most poems are written.

It is absolutely the best month for a charity 5K or a long walk in the woods at dusk. You really should breathe hard at least once a week. We're all wolves, to some degree.

"A great meal warms you like a hug," a friend said the other day after polishing off a plate. That is notable, since November is the month of our greatest food coma.

It's my birthday month as well. The first month I ever saw was November. It's the month by which I

judge all others. Clean the fireplace, light the oven. November is a great big candle.

It is also a huge month for homecomings. Those college kids you shipped away will soon be back with suitcases full of dirty undies, mostly their own. They will drop their stuff at your door and race off to their favorite late-night hangouts for ramen bowls and friends. They might even join you in church. Don't hold your breath on that. But it happens.

Harvests. Hearths. Homecomings. I just like H-words, I guess. If there's a more soulful month than November, I have yet to find it. It is both ebullient and wistful.

And when you have a wolf-dog, as we do, every day is a homecoming. You should see White Fang celebrate the afternoon arrival of the little guy from school. Wolves are many things: savvy, blood-thirsty and prone to wander great distances. Like college kids, I suppose.

Wolves are also loyal and beautiful, and when you come home, they'll put their paws up on your shoulders and slurp you like you liberated Paris. Each day. Every day.

Like kids — like homecomings — dogs remind us that the little things are really the big things.

Welcome home.

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# Cutting carbs, not counting calories, keeps weight off

By NARA SCHOENBERG  
Chicago Tribune

In a study of overweight people maintaining weight loss, those on a low-carbohydrate diet burned about 250 more calories per day than those on a high-carbohydrate diet.

The study of 164 people, published this month by The BMJ medical journal, notes the challenge of maintaining weight loss in the face of the resulting hunger and metabolism slowdown, and says that the calorie-burning effect of a low-carb diet "may improve the success of obesity treatment."

"These findings show that all calories are not alike to the body, and that restricting carbohydrates may be a better strategy for long-term weight loss than restricting calories," said study co-author Dr. David Ludwig, co-director of the New Balance Foundation Obesity Prevention Center at Boston Children's Hospital.

The study addresses one of the most vexing problems in weight loss: As the weight comes off, the body fights back, burning fewer calories and bombarding us with hunger signals.

"It's a recipe for failure," Ludwig said.

It's also something of a mystery: Why does the body react as if it's starving when it clearly is not? For some researchers, including Ludwig, the answer lies in the carbohydrate-insulin model, the theory that processed carbohydrates such as white bread trigger hormonal changes that lead to hunger, metabolic slowdown and weight gain.

Processed carbohydrates digest quickly into sugar, raising insulin levels, Ludwig said. Insulin, in turn, programs fat cells to store excess calories. When calories are locked up in fat cells, the brain can't perceive them and thinks the



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A new study found overweight people on a low-carb diet burned more calories than those on a high-carb diet.

body needs more food.

The authors of the study collaborated with Framingham State University, where 164 overweight people — students, staff, faculty and community members — agreed to eat only study-supplied food. First, study participants lost about 12 percent of their body weight, roughly 20 to 25 pounds for the average participant.

"We know that's going to stress their metabolism," Ludwig said.

Then for the 20-week test phase, study participants were randomly placed in three groups: those who ate diets composed of 20 percent carbohydrates, 40 percent or 60 percent. Each diet contained 20 percent protein, with the remaining portion composed of fat. Diets used healthy foods and were as similar as possible, Ludwig said. The goal at this stage was to maintain the weight loss, not to lose more weight.

Those on the low-carb diet burned 209 to 278 more calories per day than those on the high-carb diet, a difference that would lead to an estimated 22-pound weight loss over three years if researchers weren't intervening to maintain weight. And the effect was even

larger for those who produced high levels of insulin in response to carbohydrates; they burned 308 to 478 more calories a day on the low-carb diet than they did on the high-carb diet.

How do you know if you're a high insulin secreter? "Look in the mirror," Ludwig advised. "If your fat distribution is predominantly around the midsection — so you are more like an apple than a pear — you're more likely to be a high insulin secreter."

Physical activity levels were very similar for the three diet groups before the study began, Ludwig said.

The researchers encouraged all participants to maintain their usual level of physical activity, which was monitored. During the study, the low-carb group showed a tendency toward more moderate-vigorous physical activity, perhaps as a result of the diet, Ludwig said via email. But he emphasized that exercise was only a minor component of the total effect on calories burned.

Ludwig said the study's findings are very close to what the authors predicted, but more work needs to be done.

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## Stevens

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tions, a better understanding of consent and growing awareness of diverse sexual orientations, including asexuality.

Hooray!

Then again ...

"Signs are gathering that the delay in teen sex may have been the first indication of a broader withdrawal from physical intimacy that extends well into adulthood," Julian writes.

Particularly when you consider data that indicate people in their 20s and beyond are also having sex less frequently than previous generations were having at their age.

That, to me, is the most interesting thread in Julian's long, multifaceted, nuanced article.

A healthy, happy sex life is an important indicator in a person's overall well-being. If forces are swirling together into a storm that sabotages our ability to achieve that, we should recognize the red flags waving on the landscape of what seems like, at first glance, all good news.

Through interviews and data analysis, Julian explores the impact of several factors that may be contributing to the lower rates of sex among teens and 20-somethings: an increase in the number of adults under 35 living with their parents, helicopter parents, lower rates of marriage and cohabitation, Netflix and other on-demand entertainment options serving as a no-fuss substitute, easy access to porn for sexual release, dating apps that are ubiquitous but inefficient, an over-reliance, in general, on screens for so much of people's relating, communicating, connecting.

Taken all together, that feels like a lot of red flags.

"When, over the course of my reporting, people in their 20s shared with me

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their hopes and fears and inhibitions, I sometimes felt pangs of recognition," Julian writes. "Just as often, though, I was taken aback by what seemed like heartbreaking changes in the way many people were relating — or not relating — to one another.

"In time, maybe, we will rethink some things," she continues. "The abysmal state of sex education, which was once a joke but is now, in the age of porn, a disgrace. The dysfunctional relationships so many of us have with our phones and social media, to the detriment of our relationships with humans. Efforts to 'protect' teenagers from most everything, including romance, leaving them ill-equipped for both the miseries and the joys of adulthood."

All of which has me, as a parent, contemplating how to raise my kids to respect and protect their own and other people's bodies and desires, but also to cultivate the skills to form human connections that surpass the fleeting and lukewarm satisfaction of Netflix and other screen-based avocations.

No small undertaking, but one that feels more essential than ever.

Join the Heidi Stevens *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. Next Wednesday she'll be joined by clinical psychologist Kelley Kitley to talk about keeping holiday stress from outweighing holiday joy.

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# Appendix removal tied to lower risk of Parkinson's

Finding further hints at disease connection to gut

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

Scientists have found a new clue that Parkinson's disease may get its start not in the brain but in the gut — maybe in the appendix.

People who had their appendix removed early in life had a lower risk of getting the tremor-inducing brain disease decades later, researchers recently reported.

Why? A peek at surgically removed appendix tissue shows this tiny organ, often considered useless, seems to be a storage depot for an abnormal protein — one that, if it somehow makes its way into the brain, becomes a hallmark of Parkinson's.

The big surprise, according to studies published in the journal *Science Translational Medicine*: Many people may harbor clumps of that worrisome protein in their appendix — young and old, people with healthy brains and those with Parkinson's.

But don't look for a surgeon just yet.

"We're not saying to go out and get an appendectomy," stressed Viviane Labrie of Michigan's Van Andel Research Institute, a neuroscientist and geneticist who led the research team.

After all, there are plenty of people who have no appendix yet still develop Parkinson's. And plenty of others harbor the culprit protein but never get sick, according to her research.

Doctors and patients have long known there's some connection between the gastrointestinal tract and Parkinson's. Constipation and other GI troubles are very common years before patients experience tremors and movement difficulty that lead to a Parkinson's diagnosis.

The new research promises to re-energize work to find out why, and learn who's really at risk.

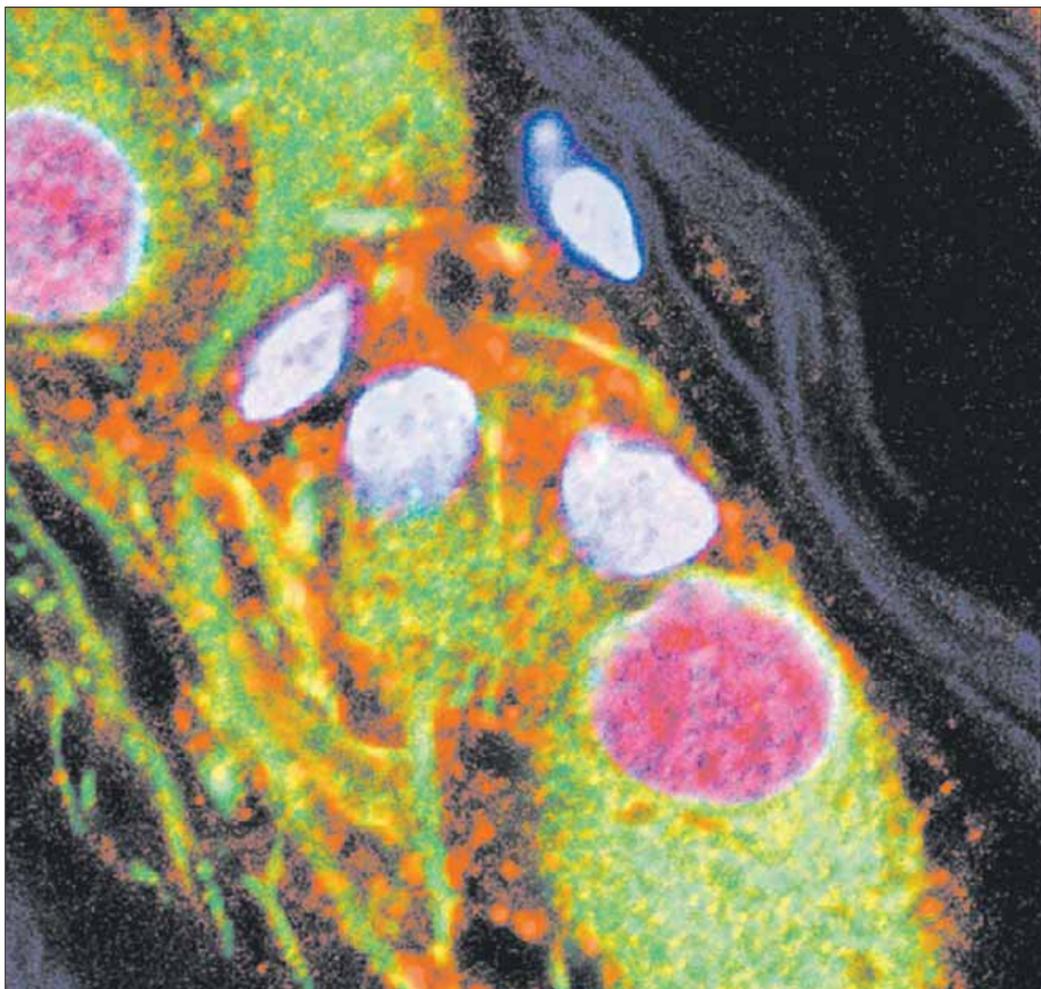
"This is a great piece of the puzzle. It's a fundamental clue," said Dr. Allison Willis, a Parkinson's specialist at the University of Pennsylvania who wasn't involved in the new studies but says her patients regularly ask about the gut link.

Parkinson's Foundation chief scientific officer James Beck, who also wasn't involved, agreed that "there's a lot of tantalizing potential connections."

He noted that despite its reputation, the appendix appears to play a role in immunity that may influence gut inflammation. The type of bacteria that live in the gut also may affect Parkinson's.

But if it really is common to harbor that Parkinson's-linked protein, "what we don't know is what starts it, what gets this whole ball rolling," Beck said.

For years, scientists have hypothesized about what might cause the gut-Parkinson's connection. One main theory: Maybe bad "alpha-synuclein" protein can travel from nerve fibers in the GI tract up the vagus nerve, which connects the body's major organs to the brain. Abnor-



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A microscope image shows an abnormal protein inside an appendix that's a hallmark of Parkinson's disease. Many people may harbor clumps of that worrisome protein in their appendix — those with healthy brains and those with Parkinson's.

mal alpha-synuclein is toxic to brain cells involved with movement.

There have been prior clues. People who decades ago had the vagus nerve cut as part of a now-abandoned therapy had a reduced risk of Parkinson's. Some smaller studies have suggested appendectomies, too, might be protective — but the results were conflicting.

Labrie's team set out to find stronger evidence.

First, the researchers analyzed Sweden's huge national health database, examining medical records of nearly 1.7 million people tracked since 1964. The risk of developing Parkinson's was 19 percent lower

among those who had their appendix surgically removed decades earlier.

One puzzling caveat: People living in rural areas appeared to get the benefit. Labrie said it's possible that the appendix plays a role in environmental risk factors for Parkinson's, such as pesticide exposure.

Further analysis suggested people who developed Parkinson's despite an early-in-life appendectomy tended to have symptoms appear a few years later than similarly aged patients.

That kind of study doesn't prove that removing the appendix is what reduces the risk, cautioned Dr. Andrew Feigin, execu-

tive director of the Parkinson's institute at NYU Langone Health, who wasn't involved in the recent research.

So next, Labrie's team examined appendix tissue from 48 Parkinson's-free people. In 46 of them, the appendix harbored the abnormal Parkinson's-linked protein. So did some Parkinson's patients. Whether the appendix was inflamed also didn't matter.

That's a crucial finding because it means merely harboring the protein in the gut isn't enough to trigger Parkinson's, Labrie said. There has to be another step that makes it dangerous only for certain people.

"The difference we think

is how you manage this pathology," she said — how the body handles the build-up.

Her team plans additional studies to try to tell.

The reservoir finding is compelling, Feigin said, but another key question is if the abnormal protein also collects in healthy people's intestines.

And the University of Pennsylvania's Willis adds another caution: There are other unrelated risks for Parkinson's disease, such as suffering a traumatic brain injury.

"This could be one of many avenues that lead to Parkinson's disease, but it's a very exciting one," she said.

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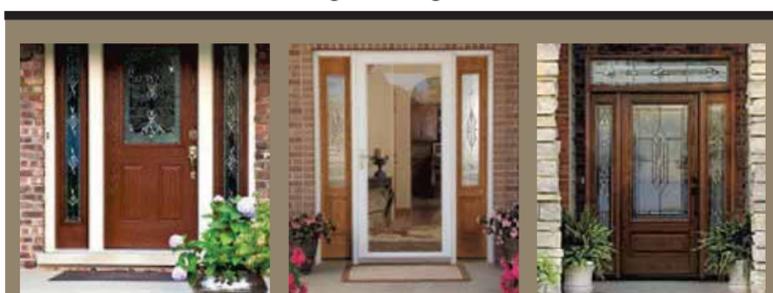


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# Is less invasive cervical cancer surgery riskier?

By **CARLA K. JOHNSON**  
Associated Press

New evidence about a cancer operation in women finds a higher death rate for the less invasive version, challenging standard practice and the “less is more” approach to treating cervical cancer.

The unexpected findings are prompting changes at some hospitals that perform radical hysterectomies for early stage disease.

The more rigorous of the two studies was conducted at more than 30 sites in a dozen countries. It found women who had the less invasive surgery were four times more likely to see their cancer return compared with women who had traditional surgery. Death from cervical cancer occurred in 14 of 319 patients who had minimally invasive surgery and two of 312 patients who had open surgery.

Results were published online in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Radical hysterectomy is standard treatment for women with early stage cervical cancer. Rates are declining because of widespread screening. The number of operations has fallen, too, to several thousand a year in the U.S. Some women with early stage cervical cancer are choosing fertility-sparing techniques, treatments not included in the new research.

In both studies, researchers compared two methods for radical hysterectomy, an operation to remove the uterus, cervix and part of the vagina. The surgery costs around \$9,000 to \$12,000, with the minimally invasive version at the higher end.

Traditional surgery involves a cut in the lower abdomen. In a newer method, a surgeon makes small incisions for a camera and instruments. Patients recover faster, so laparoscopic surgery, which has been around for more than a decade, gained popularity despite a lack of rigorous long-term studies.

It's not clear why it failed to measure up. Experts suspect there may be something about the tools or technique that spreads the cancer cells from the tumor to the abdominal cavity.

Some hospitals went back to traditional hysterectomy after the results were presented at a cancer meeting in March.

“We immediately as a department changed our practice and changed completely to the open approach,” said Dr. Pedro Ramirez of the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Ramirez led the more rigorous study, which randomly assigned 631 patients to one of two surgeries. After 4 1/2 years, the rate of those still living without disease was 86 percent with less invasive surgery and 96 percent with traditional surgery.

The experiment was halted early last year when the higher death and cancer recurrence rates showed up. The original plan was to enroll 740 patients in the study, which was funded in part by surgical device maker Medtronic.

For 33-year-old Alicia Ackley, who was diagnosed with cervical cancer in July, the recommendation for traditional surgery came as a surprise, but she followed the advice of her doctor at MD Anderson



ALICIA ACKLEY PHOTO

Diagnosed with cervical cancer, Alicia Ackley chose the traditional open hysterectomy over the less invasive version.

after hearing about the research. Tests following her September operation show no signs of cancer.

“I'm very glad I went that route,” Ackley said. “The open hysterectomy got everything.”

The other study looked at 2,461 women with cervical cancer who had radical hysterectomies from 2010 through 2013. It found a 9.1 percent death rate after four years among women who got minimally invasive surgery compared with 5.3 percent for traditional surgery.

“We're rethinking how we approach patients,” said study co-author Dr. Jason Wright of New York-Presbyterian Hospital. “There's a lot of surprise around these findings.”

The research is “a great blow” to the technique and the findings are “alarming,” said Dr. Amanda Fader of Johns Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center. She said Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore has stopped doing less invasive hysterectomies for cervical cancer until there is more data.

While some patients with small tumors might do as well with minimally invasive surgery, “surgeons should proceed cautiously” and discuss the new information with patients, Fader wrote in an accompanying editorial.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Old-time trick useful in stopping nosebleeds

By **JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON**  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I am a teacher, and students in my room get frequent nosebleeds. Our school nurse drops her keys down the backs of these students, and it works perfectly! I have even done it in the classroom to avoid disruptions. It has worked every time.**

**A:** Thank you for the reminder. Putting cold keys against the back of the neck is an old-time remedy to stop a nosebleed. We've heard from many teachers that they have used this trick. Here is what another reader had to say:

“I have suffered from nosebleeds since I was 4 years old. Dry air or blowing too hard would trigger one.

“I read that car keys down the neck would stop bleeding. I tried it this morning, actually. I blew my nose and immediately noticed blood. I quickly grabbed a bunch of keys and tapped them on my neck for about two minutes. Within one minute, there was no more bleeding. I suffer from very bad nosebleeds, so this information is VERY helpful.”

As far as we can tell, there are no clinical trials involving keys or other cold objects on the back of the neck for nosebleeds. Some people use a package of frozen peas or ice.

**Q: My doctor prescribed 800 mg of ibuprofen a couple of times a day for the pain and inflammation of a severely twisted knee. When I took my blood pressure a few weeks later, it was 180/96. That's much higher than my usual 124/76.**



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**That scared me, so I searched your website for answers. I discovered that ibuprofen can raise blood pressure. What else can I use for the pain?**

**A:** Ask your doctor whether topical NSAIDs like diclofenac gel would help your pain without causing hypertension. You will need to monitor your blood pressure even with a drug like Voltaren gel.

Other options that should not raise your blood pressure include anti-inflammatory herbs such as ashwagandha, boswellia, ginger and turmeric. Bromelain derived from pineapple and Knox gelatin also might be beneficial. You can learn more about them in our online resource, “Alternatives for Arthritis.”

**Q: I'm a female distance runner. About 15 years ago, I had knee pain. An MRI showed a torn meniscus. I limped out of the doctor's office after he gave me alternatives that included surgery, a shot of hyaluronic acid and physical therapy. I selected the PT, which I still do on my own.**

**My knee pain resolved but recurred with less intensity when I started training for a marathon.**

**My husband brought home some CBD cream, a nonhallucinogenic form of cannabis ointment.**

**I did not believe it would do a thing, but it definitely does. I've gained back some speed and now consistently run, hike and bike pain-free.**

**A:** Cannabidiol (CBD) is, as you suggest, derived from cannabis. This is a compound that does not have psychoactive properties. It has been used to control seizures. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a highly purified form as the brand-name epilepsy medicine Epidiolex.

Researchers have been examining the use of CBD for pain, with some promising results in dogs with arthritis (Frontiers in Veterinary Science, July 23, 2018). We have heard from other readers that CBD oil can be helpful in managing pain, but there are few well-controlled clinical trials to support this approach. We're glad you have gotten such benefit and look forward to more research.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*



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Twelve to 18 months is the ideal length of time between giving birth and getting pregnant again, researchers say.

## Study: Wait a year between pregnancies

HealthDay

Women should wait a year or more between having babies to reduce health risks to themselves and their infants, researchers report.

“Our study found increased risks to both mother and infant when pregnancies are closely spaced, including for women older than 35,” said lead author Laura Schummers, a postdoctoral fellow in the department of family practice at the University of

British Columbia.

“The findings for older women are particularly important, as older women tend to more closely space their pregnancies, and often do so intentionally,” Schummers explained in a university news release.

The researchers analyzed data on more than 148,000 pregnancies in British Columbia, and concluded that 12 to 18 months was the ideal length of time between giving birth and getting pregnant again.

Women over 35 who got

pregnant six months after a previous birth had a 1.2 percent risk of serious complications or death. The risk was only 0.5 percent among those who waited 18 months before getting pregnant again.

With women ages 20 to 34, the risk of preterm labor was 8.5 percent among those who got pregnant again within six months. That compared to 3.7 percent among those who waited 18 months before getting pregnant again.

The findings, published

in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine, provide guidance for older women who are planning families, said study author Dr. Wendy Norman, an associate professor in the department of family practice at UBC.

“Older mothers for the first time have excellent evidence to guide the spacing of their children,” she said. “Achieving that optimal one-year interval should be doable for many women, and is clearly worthwhile to reduce complication risks.”

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**W WALTS FOOD CENTERS**

**Tyson** Walt's Deli Hut **10 Piece Dark Meat Chicken Bucket** 5 Drumsticks, 5 Thighs  
**\$5.99**  
 Available 9 am - 6 pm

Progresso **Vegetable Classics Soup** 18 - 19 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

Dutch Farms Regular **American Cheese Singles** 12 Oz.  
**99¢** Limit 2 Total

Green Giant **Boxed Vegetables** Selected Varieties 7 - 10 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

Kraft **Deluxe Mac & Cheese** •Velveeta Shells & Cheese Original Flavors Only 12 - 14 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$4**  
 Digital Reward Coupon - \$1.00 When You Buy 2  
**Final Price 2/\$3** Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Folgers **Country Roast Coffee** 25.1 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

General Mills **Cereals** •Honey Nut Cheerios 19.5 Oz. •Lucky Charms 19.3 Oz. •Cinnamon Toast Crunch 19.3 Oz. •Cheerios 18 Oz.  
**3/\$10**

**W Digital Rewards DEAL of the Week**

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com)  
**\$1.49** •Miracle Whip Mayo 30 Oz. Limit 1

# DAIRY

**Best Choice/Pleasant View Milk**  
 •2% Reduced Fat  
 •1% Lowfat  
 •Skim Fat Free  
 Gallon  
**\$1.88**  
 Limit 2 Total

**Dutch Farms**  
 •**Bagels** 14 Oz.  
 •**English Muffins** 6 Pk.  
 •**Dips** French Onion or Ranch 16 Oz.  
**99¢** *Your Choice*

**Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles**  
 12 Oz.  
**99¢**  
 Limit 2 Total, Add'l. 2/\$3

**Minute Maid Premium Orange Juice**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Pillsbury Rolls**  
 •Crescent  
 •Cinnamon •Sweet  
 8 - 13.9 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Parkay Margarine**  
 •Quarters •Spread  
 •Squeeze •Spray  
 Selected Varieties 8 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits**  
 16.3 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Coffeemate Flavored Creamer**  
 (Excludes Natural Bliss)  
 16 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Phil's Cage Free Grade AA Large Eggs**  
 Dozen  
**2/\$6**

**Simply Potatoes**  
 20 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Dutch Farms or Best Choice Butter**  
 •Regular •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**2/\$6**

**Dean's DairyPure Half & Half**  
 14 Oz.  
**3/\$5**  
 Dean's DairyPure Whipping Cream Qt. \$4.99

**Dean's Egg Nog**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**\$3.99**  
 Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk 1/2 Gallon \$2.99

**Dean's Cottage Cheese**  
 24 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Dutch Farms Sour Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Dutch Farms Premium Dips**  
 11.5 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Sargento Shredded Cheese**  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Sargento Natural Cheese Slices**  
 Selected Varieties  
 6.3 - 8 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Win Schuler's Cheese Spread**  
 8 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Cheese Chunks**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Kraft Jar Cheese**  
 5 Oz.  
**\$2.99**  
 Kraft Cheez Whiz 15 Oz. Jar \$4.99

**Kraft Velveeta Cheese**  
 2 Lb. Loaf  
**\$7.49**

**Turkey Hill Tea**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**3/\$5**

**TruMoo Chocolate Milk**  
 •Whole •1%  
 Gallon  
**\$4.99**

**Oberweis Egg Nog**  
 Quart  
**\$3.99**  
 Oberweis Egg Nog 1/2 Gallon \$5.99

**Dutch Farms Gelatin**  
 Ring 19.5 - 24 Oz. or 4 Pk.  
**3/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Cream Cheese**  
 •Regular •1/3 Less Fat  
 8 Oz. Box  
**3/\$4**

**Minute Maid Premium Punch •Lemonade**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

# FROZEN

**Prairie Farms Premium Ice Cream**  
 56 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Green Giant Boxed Vegetables**  
 Selected Varieties  
 7 - 10 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Michelin's Entrees**  
 Selected Varieties  
 7.5 - 8.5 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**5/\$10**

**Best Choice Waffles**  
 24 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

**Pillsbury Toaster Strudel**  
 11.7 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

**Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns**  
 24 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**DeWafelbakkers Pancakes**  
 18 - 60 Ct.  
**2/\$5**

**Jimmy Dean Breakfast Bowl**  
 7 - 9 Oz.  
**\$2.59**

**White Castle Breakfast Sandwiches**  
 4 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

**Edy's Grandy Ice Cream •Yogurt •Sherbet**  
 48 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Marie Callender's Cream Pie**  
 Selected Varieties  
 24.8 - 38 Oz.  
**\$6.99**

**Best Choice Whipped Topping**  
 8 Oz.  
**99¢**

**Sara Lee Coffee Cake**  
 11.5 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pie**  
 •Apple •Dutch Apple •Cherry  
 •Peach •Pumpkin •Sweet Potato  
 35 - 37 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream**  
 48 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Ore Ida Potatoes •Onion Rings**  
 14 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Super Pretzel Soft Pretzels**  
 Selected Varieties  
 9 - 13 Oz.  
**\$2.39**

**Patio Burritos**  
 5 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

**Lean Pockets •Hot Pockets**  
 9 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Simek's Meatballs**  
 17 - 22 Oz.  
**\$4.99**  
*Great for Christmas Parties!*

**Farm Rich Appetizers**  
 16 - 26 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Pizza**  
 •Screamin' Sicilian  
 20.2 - 25.05 Oz.  
 •Urban Pie  
 16.20 - 20.45 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Banquet Classic Dinners**  
 Selected Varieties  
 7.4 - 11.88 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Pizza**  
 •Home Run Inn Classic  
 •Gino's East Tavern Style  
 12 Inch  
**\$5.99**

**Weight Watchers Smart Ones Entrees**  
 Selected Varieties  
 4.4 - 10.5 Oz.  
**5/\$10**

**Simek's Lasagna**  
 2 Lb. LASAGNA  
**\$5.99**  
*Great for Christmas Parties!*

**DiGiorno Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**2/\$10**

# FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, & Beecher stores only.

•Miller Lite  
 •Miller Genuine Draft  
 •Miller 64  
 •Coors •Coors Light  
 24 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$13.99**

•Miller High Life  
 •Miller High Life Light  
 •Icehouse •Rolling Rock  
 •Busch •Busch Light  
 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$11.99**

•Fat Tire  
 •Sierra Nevada  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.  
**\$13.99**

•Bud Light Lime  
 •Bud Light Orange  
 •Michelob Ultra  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$9.99**

**Fetzer Wine**  
 •Chardonnay  
 •Gewürztraminer  
 •Riesling  
 •Cabernet  
 750 ML  
**2/\$10**

**Barefoot Wine**  
 •Moscato  
 •Pinot Noir  
 •Chardonnay  
 •Cabernet  
 1.5 Ltr.  
**\$7.99**

**Smirnoff Vodka**  
 1.75 Ltr.  
**\$19.99**

# GM/HBC

**Christmas Popcorn Tins**  
 Assorted Varieties  
**\$4.99**

**Hall's Cough Drops**  
 •Cherry •Menthol  
 •Honey Lemon  
 •More  
 25 - 30 Ct.  
**\$1.69**

**Nature's Bounty Vitamins**  
 •C 500mg  
 •B-12 100mcg  
**50% Off**

**Colgate Toothpaste**  
 •Cavity Protection •Sparkling White Mint  
 •Baking Soda Whitening Mint  
 •Tartar Protection  
 •Baking Soda Peroxide Whitening  
 6 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Best Choice Ibuprofen**  
 •Tablets •Caplets  
 200 Ct. Value Pack  
**\$2.99**

**Atkins Ready To Drink Shakes**  
 •Dark Chocolate  
 •Milk Chocolate  
 •Vanilla  
 4 Pk.  
**\$5.99**

**Reynolds Carrier Pan**  
 •Lasagna 1 Ct.  
 •Bake 1 Ct.  
**\$4.49**  
*Includes Pan, Lid, Carrier*

**Mennen Women's or Men's Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant**  
 •Original •Ocean Surf  
 •Shower Fresh  
 2 Pk.  
**\$2.99**

# GROCERY

Folgers  
Country Roast  
Coffee  
25.1 Oz.  
**\$4.99**



Progresso  
Vegetable  
Classics  
Soup  
18 - 19 Oz.  
**10/\$10**



General Mills  
Cereals  
•Honey Nut Cheerios 19.5 Oz.  
•Lucky Charms 19.3 Oz.  
•Cinnamon Toast Crunch 19.3 Oz.  
•Cheerios 18 Oz.  
**3/\$10** Family Size!



Diamond  
Shelled  
Walnuts  
2 Lb. Bag  
**\$7.99**



Nature's Crystal  
ALKALINE WATER  
PH 9.5  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**\$2.88**



Charmin  
Bath  
Tissue  
9 Pk. Mega Rolls or  
18 Pk. Double Rolls  
**\$10.88**



Kraft  
Salad  
Dressing  
16 Oz.  
**3/\$5**



20% More Bonus Size  
Hellmann's  
Mayonnaise  
36 Oz.  
**\$3.49**



Kraft  
•Deluxe Mac & Cheese  
•Velveeta Shells & Cheese  
Original Flavors Only  
12 - 14 Oz.  
Sale Price **2/\$4**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
When You Buy 2 **-\$1.00**  
Final Price **2/\$3**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.



Best Choice  
Oil  
•Vegetable  
•Canola  
48 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



Best Choice  
Diced Tomatoes  
CLASSIC  
Selected Varieties  
14.5 - 15 Oz.  
**2/\$1**



Riesa Imported  
Egg  
Noodles  
12.3 - 17.6 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



Lay's  
Potato  
Chips  
9.5 - 10 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Jays  
Potato  
Chips  
10 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Nabisco  
Snack  
Crackers  
3.75 - 10 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



Nabisco  
Ritz  
Crackers  
8.5 - 13.7 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



Lipton  
Tea  
128 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Best Choice  
Apple  
Juice  
96 Oz.  
**\$1.39**



Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Sunkist  
•Canada Dry  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**3/\$12**



Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Mtn. Dew  
•Crush  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC •Sunkist  
•Coke •Coke Zero  
•Sprite  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**4/\$10**



•Mtn. Dew  
•Crush  
•Lipton Brisk  
•Sierra Mist  
•Schweppes  
2 Ltr.  
**99¢**



•7Up  
•Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Sunkist  
•Canada Dry  
2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**



•Deja Blue Water  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
•Vita Coco  
Coconut Water  
1 Ltr.  
**\$3.99**



C&H  
Sugar..... **2/\$4**  
•Cane 4 Lb. •Powdered or Brown 2 Lb.  
Best Choice  
Saltines..... **\$1.29** 16 Oz.  
Tuscany 100%  
Extra Virgin  
Olive Oil..... **\$4.99** 30 Oz.  
Idahoan  
Potatoes ..... **99¢** 3.7 - 5.1 Oz.  
•Mashed •Scalloped •AuGratin



Sara Lee  
Artesano  
Bread ..... **\$2.49** 20 Oz.  
Entenmann's  
Full Line  
Sale..... **\$3.49** 8.25 - 20 Oz.  
Planters  
Peanuts..... **2/\$4** 16 Oz.  
Mt. Olive  
Pickles..... **2/\$4** 16 - 24 Oz.



Hefty  
•Plates ..... **3/\$5** 18 - 45 Ct.  
•Bowls .....  
Hefty  
•Tall  
Kitchen Bags ..... **\$6.99**  
•Trash Bags .....  
Clorox  
Concentrated  
Bleach..... **\$2.49** 55 - 64 Oz.  
Clorox  
Disinfecting  
Wipes ..... **2/\$4** 35 Ct.



## COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Rye Bread  
•Light •Dark •Caraway  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$1.99**



Walt's Own  
Cake Donuts  
•Plain •Powdered Sugared  
•Granulated Sugared  
•Cinnamon Sugared  
6 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.99**  
Best Donuts in Town  
Made Fresh in our Store



Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Buttercrust  
Buns  
•8 Pk. Regular  
•12 Pk. Cocktail  
**\$1.49**



Walt's Own  
Blueberry  
Muffins  
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$3.99**



Walt's Own  
Blueberry  
Cream Cake  
1/2 Ring  
**\$4.99**



Walt's Own Homestyle  
Blueberry  
Pie  
8 Inch  
**\$5.99**



Walt's Own  
Fruit Topped  
Crumb  
Coffee Cake  
**\$3.49**



Walt's Own  
White or Chocolate  
Buttercream Iced  
Cake Slices  
2 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.99**



## DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Walt's Signature Premium  
Ham  
•Polish Style •Baked  
•Brown Sugar Honey •Off-the-Bone  
**\$4.98** Lb.  
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.  
Gluten Free



BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Scott Pete  
Veal  
Bologna  
**\$2.98** Lb.  
\$1.49 1/2 Lb.



BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Dietz & Watson Yellow  
American  
Cheese  
**\$4.98** Lb.  
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.  
Gluten Free



BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Dietz & Watson  
Sriracha  
Chicken Breast  
**\$7.98** Lb.  
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.  
Gluten Free



Grandpa's Premium  
Potato  
Salad  
**\$3.79** Lb.



Garden Fresh Creamy  
Kidney Bean  
Salad  
**\$3.79** Lb.



Garden Fresh  
Steakhouse  
Potato Salad  
**\$4.99** Lb.



Walt's Deli Hut  
Pistachio  
Delight  
Dessert  
**\$3.99** Lb.



# BUTCHER SHOP

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Sirloin Steak**  
Any Size Package

**\$4.99**  
Lb.



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops**  
Value Pack

**\$1.99**  
Lb.



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Pork Spare Ribs**

**\$1.79**  
Lb.



Hormel Black Label  
**Sliced Bacon**  
Selected Varieties  
12 - 16 Oz.

**\$3.99**



Hormel  
**Little Sizzlers**  
Assorted Varieties  
12 Oz.

**4/\$5**



Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean Fresh  
**Ground Chuck**  
Value Pack

**\$2.79**  
Lb.



Ground fresh in store many times daily.

Miller Amish Country "100% Natural"  
**Thin Sliced Boneless Chicken Breasts**

**\$3.99**  
Lb.



Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids

Dutch Farms  
**Chicken Kiev**  
Assorted Varieties  
5 Oz.

**5/\$5**



Sugardale  
**Hot Dogs**  
16 Oz.

**4/\$5**



Jimbooo's  
**Italian Beef & Gravy**  
26 Oz.

**\$5.99**



Armour  
**LunchMakers**  
Assorted Varieties  
2.4 - 2.9 Oz.

**99¢**



Nathan's Famous  
**Beef Franks**  
Assorted Varieties  
10 - 14 Oz.

**\$3.79**



Tastee Choice  
**Skillet Meals**  
Assorted Varieties  
22 - 24 Oz.

**\$4.99**



Curly's  
**Pulled BBQ**  
•Beef •Pork •Chicken  
16 Oz.

**\$4.29**



Sea Best  
**Pollock Fillets**  
16 Oz.

**\$2.99**



Sea Best  
**Flounder Fillets**  
16 Oz.

**\$5.79**



Sea Best  
**Salmon Fillets**  
16 Oz.

**\$6.99**



Ocean Café  
**Crab Cakes**  
17 Oz.

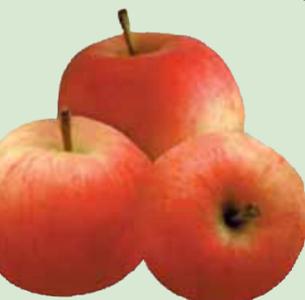
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# PRODUCE

Washington Premium  
**Gala Apples**

**99¢**  
Lb.



Kid's Choice California  
**Navel Oranges**

**\$1.99**

**3 Lb. Bag**



Del Monte Premium  
**Bananas**

**39¢**  
Lb.



California Fresh  
**Broccoli Crowns**

**99¢**  
Lb.



Affy Tapple  
**Caramel Apples**  
•Plain •Peanut  
3 Pack

**\$1.99**



Premium  
**Seedless Grapes**

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



•Red •Green

Albanese  
•Gummi Bears  
•Gummi Worms  
**\$5.99**



**36 Oz. Family Pack**

Fresh Fancy  
**Green Beans**

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



Wonderful Large  
**Pomegranates**

**2/\$3**



Super Select Premium  
**Cucumbers**

**2/\$1**



"In the Shell"  
**Tree Nuts**  
•Almonds •Filberts  
•Mixed Nuts •Walnuts

**\$3.99**  
Lb.



Fresh  
**Baking Nut Meats**  
•Walnuts 16 Oz.  
•Almonds 16 Oz.  
•Pecans 7 Oz.

**\$5.99**  
Pkg.



Wonderful  
**Pistachio Kernels**  
6 Oz. Pkg.

**\$4.99**



**Roasted & Salted**

Lighthouse  
**Caramel Dips**  
•16 Oz. Tub  
•6 Pk. 2 Oz.

**\$2.99**



**Assorted Flavors**

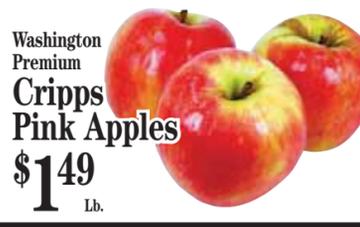
Washington Premium  
**Honeycrisp Apples**

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



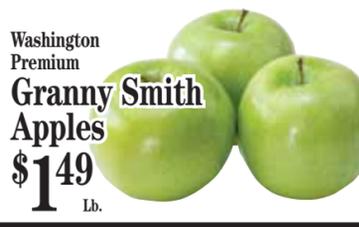
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**Cripps Pink Apples**

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



Washington Premium  
**Granny Smith Apples**

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



Washington Premium  
**Fuji Apples**

**\$1.49**  
Lb.



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