

## 'WALLS ARE CLOSING IN' ON R. KELLY

Allegations against the singer have been covered in Chicago media for 20 years. Why did it take a TV show to finally draw widespread attention to his behavior?

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Parliament rejected Prime Minister Theresa May's Brexit deal with the European Union 432-202 Tuesday.

## Brexit deal left in tatters after loss

PM faces a vote of no confidence in U.K. Parliament

BY JILL LAWLESS,  
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Associated Press

LONDON — British lawmakers overwhelmingly rejected Prime Minister Theresa May's divorce deal with the European Union on Tuesday, plunging the Brexit process into chaos and triggering a no-confidence vote that could topple her government.

The defeat was widely expected, but the scale of the House of Commons' vote — 432-202 — was devastating for May's fragile leadership.

It followed more than two years of political upheaval in which May has staked her political reputation on getting a Brexit deal and was the biggest defeat for a government in the House of Commons in modern history.

Moments after the result was announced — with Speaker John Bercow belittling “the noes have it” to a packed Commons chamber — May said it was only right to test whether the government still had lawmakers' support to carry on. Opposition leader Jeremy Corbyn quickly obliged, saying May's government had lost the confidence of Parliament.

Lawmakers will vote Wednesday on his motion of no-confidence. If the government loses, it will have 14 days to overturn the result or face a national election.

Although May lacks an overall majority in Parliament, she looks likely to survive the vote unless lawmakers from her Conservative party rebel. Northern Ireland's Democratic Unionist Party, which props up May's government, said it would support her.

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## Candidates not candid on pensions

At Tribune meeting, 5 would-be mayors avoid specifics on fixes

BY BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

Five candidates for Chicago mayor on Tuesday declined to outline a specific plan on how they would cover a \$300 million pension hole in a matter of months if elected later this spring.

In the first of three mayoral panels hosted by the

Chicago Tribune Editorial board this week, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, City Hall veteran and attorney Gery Chico, state Rep. LaShawn Ford, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and businessman Willie Wilson faced questions on how they'd make the additional pension payment in their first budget as mayor.

All tossed out possible ideas, but none laid out a specific road map to cover an extra \$270 million in pension payments that Mayor Rahm Emanuel has warned his successor will have to account for in the city's 2020 budget. Instead, the candidates largely sent the message that they would figure out the issue after the election.

Then-Cook County Commissioner Jesus “Chuy” Garcia faced criticism for a similar approach

four years ago as Emanuel hammered him for not offering financial specifics. The five candidates who participated in the Tribune panel Tuesday are among 15 currently running in the Feb. 26 election. If no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two will face off in an April 2 runoff. The Tribune has scheduled two more panels with the remaining candidates for Wednesday and Thursday.

By 2023, City Hall will

need to come up with nearly \$1 billion in additional annual pension payments — and most of the field has pointed to a long-sought casino and taxing legalized marijuana as part of the longer term answer. But the likelihood of revenue being available for both for the 2020 pension payment is considered unlikely, given the need for both to get approved and regulated by state lawmakers.

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The family of an FAA employee eats Tuesday at the Horse Thief Hollow in the Beverly neighborhood, which is offering a “shutdown special.”

## City businesses step up for those upended by shutdown

From free lunches to museum passes, firms are helping out furloughed staff

BY ROBERT CHANNICK  
Chicago Tribune

With no end in sight to the longest federal government shutdown in U.S. history, Chicago companies are stepping up to offer furloughed workers everything from free lunches and museum tickets to temporary jobs.

It won't pay the rent, but benefactors are hoping a pulled

pork sandwich or an afternoon at the Adler Planetarium might ease the pain for struggling federal employees who missed their first paycheck Friday.

“I was frustrated watching (federal employees) have to take out loans and change their lives because of this government shutdown,” said Neil Byers, owner of the Horse Thief Hollow brewpub in Chicago's Beverly neighborhood on the Far

South Side — home to the aforementioned sandwich. “I just thought I could provide them free lunch.”

The partial federal government shutdown began Dec. 22 when Congress refused to meet President Donald Trump's demand for \$5.7 billion to fund a border wall with Mexico.

Kevin Hassett, who heads up the White House's Council of Economic Advisers, said last week the 800,000 furloughed federal workers are “better off” because they get time off without having to use vacation days,

and when they come back, they get back pay.

Their bills, however, have not taken a break, affecting everyone from furloughed park service employees to food inspectors. At airports, Transportation Security Administration workers are still screening passengers, but not receiving any pay during the shutdown.

In Chicago, a growing list of companies and organizations are offering assistance to furloughed federal workers.

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## Jurors: No ‘slap on the wrist’ sentence for Van Dyke

Those who gave verdict want term to reflect crime

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI  
AND MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

Before being led into a packed courtroom to announce their verdict in the historic trial of Jason Van Dyke, a few jurors huddled by a fifth-floor window in the deliberation room, peering down below.

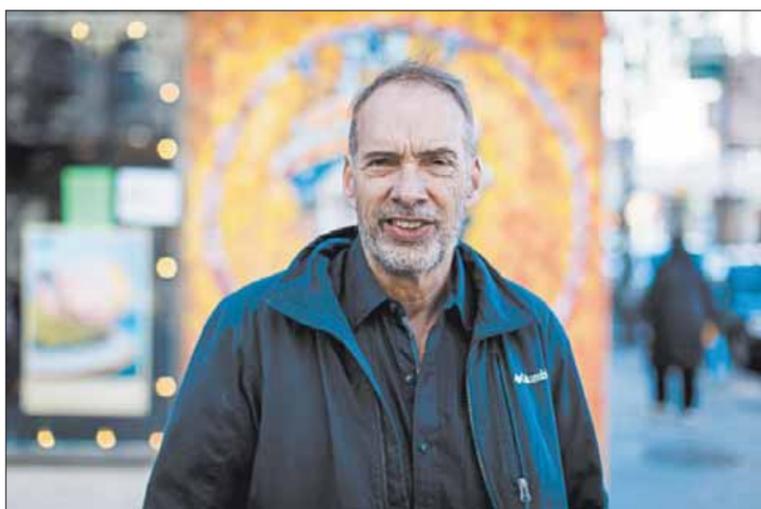
Outside the Leighton Criminal Court Building, television news trucks lined bustling streets as spectators anxiously awaited the jury's decision.

The enormity of the moment washed over the jurors, moving a few to tears.

“This was a tragedy for everyone involved,” Kathy Supplitt, the jury's forewoman, said last week in her first extensive interview since the Oct. 5 verdict. “There was no good outcome or solution. No winners, only two devastated families.”

With Van Dyke scheduled to be sentenced Friday, Supplitt and two other jurors interviewed by the Chicago Tribune by and large avoided what specific prison term they favored but made it clear they think it's important that his sentence reflect the seriousness of the offense.

While standing by their decision to convict Van Dyke of second-degree

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“I think about (Jason Van Dyke) more than you would think,” says Will Harpest, one of the jurors who last year convicted the ex-cop in the slaying of teen Laquan McDonald.

## Attorney general nominee asserts independence

During a Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday, William Barr said he believes Russia tried to interfere in the 2016 election and the special counsel investigation is not a witch hunt. **Nation & World**, Page 9

## Taking another look at Avec, 15 years later

The restaurant's Mediterranean focus has expanded to embrace Middle Eastern and Moroccan influences, but longtime favorites — like the bacon-wrapped dates — remain. **Phil Vettel's ★★★ review in Food & Dining**

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Molly Pinta, 12, advocated for Buffalo Grove to host its first-ever Pride parade, which will take place June 2.

# 7th-grader bringing Pride parade to Buffalo Grove



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

Sixth grade was a big year for Molly Pinta. She started a gay-straight alliance at her Buffalo Grove middle school, Twin Groves. She came out to her family and, within the space of the newly launched gay-straight alliance, to her peers.

At the end of the school year, she and her parents attended the Aurora Pride Parade. She carried a sign that said she'd started her school's first gay-straight alliance.

"People would read the sign and share their stories with me," she told me. "People were so positive, and we were so inspired. It really made me want to do more."

Bring a Pride parade to Buffalo Grove, for example. "We reached out right away to the village manager and told him what we anticipated wanting to do," Carolyn Pinta, Molly's mom, said.

The village manager pointed them to the police, who walked them through the permitting process and safety protocols.

"From the very start, this has never been a 'Can this happen?'" said Carolyn Pinta, who works as a Spanish teacher at Twin Groves. "It's been 'How can we make this happen?' The

police, the village board, members of the community — everyone has been so supportive."

And now it's happening. On June 2, the Pride Parade will wind through the streets of Buffalo Grove and conclude at Mike Rylko Park, where the Buffalo Grove Park District will host a "diversity day."

Eighteen local businesses have signed on as sponsors so far, and Molly and her allies are soliciting organizations, teams, school groups and community members to walk in the parade.

From the Pinta Pride Project website: "Absolutely any group that supports love, acceptance and equality for all is eligible to enter a float or walkers in the parade. Businesses, religious organizations, school groups and clubs, families, teams ... the possibilities are endless!"

They're asking participants to keep themselves and their floats "family-friendly, fully clothed and advertising a positive message." ("Equality for all vs. Impeach Trump," is one example they offer.)

They'd love to get participants from outside Buffalo Grove, as well.

"We want to help people become more accepting and more aware," said Molly Pinta, who's now in seventh grade. "We want to do as many Pride events as possible and make them as public as possible. People often are afraid of what they don't understand." "Molly wants members

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— Molly Pinta

of the LGBTQ community to be seen, normalized and accepted," Carolyn Pinta said. "We feel like the more events like this that happen, the more it does become normalized."

The village put the price tag for the parade at around \$15,000, Carolyn Pinta said, which Molly is close to having raised through a GoFundMe page. (She was at \$11,600 as of Friday morning.)

Last July, shortly after the Aurora Pride Parade, the Pintas launched a BG Pride 2019 Facebook page. Last month, they started inviting LGBTQ couples to post their love stories with photos and, if they'd like, advice to young people about navigating a not-always-inclusive world.

"So far, we've featured four couples and have three more lined up," Carolyn Pinta said. "They have

come out beautifully."

Molly Pinta said she always knew her family would receive her coming out with wholehearted love and acceptance.

"I knew everyone in my home would be cool," she said. "My dad's brother is gay. My mom's best friend is gay. It's never been an issue."

Some of her LGBTQ peers at school, though, don't have that same sense of safety and acceptance at home.

"They feel scared all the time," she said. "They feel like they always have to hide. They have to hide who they really are."

The parade is also for them — to help them feel supported and less alone, to create a positive, inclusive space that might open a few minds, to bring a community together to celebrate its members in all their diverse splendor.

And it's brought to us by a 12-year-old. The future is fierce.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she hosts live chats every Wednesday at noon. On Jan. 16, she'll be joined by Frankfort mom Kim White, who travels to middle schools talking to students about the dangers of opioids.

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# Respecting a celebrity's privacy in public places



MARY SCHMICH

I owe Jake Gyllenhaal an apology.

A few summers ago I was visiting a friend in New York, and we went out to dinner at a small, casual place in Greenwich Village. As the salad arrived, I glanced toward a corner table where a man and an older woman were deep in conversation.

"I think that's Jake Gyllenhaal," I said.

My friend glanced over. "That's Jake Gyllenhaal," she confirmed.

"Tell me not to go say hello to him," I said.

"Do not go say hello to him," she said.

So, out of respect for his privacy, I didn't. Not through the remains of the salad, not through the pizza or the dessert or our request for a second glass of wine. Then the bill came and I drained my wine glass.

"I think I'm going to go say hello to Jake Gyllenhaal," I said.

"I dare you," my friend said, proof, if more were needed, that alcohol impairs judgment.

Moments later, there I was, interrupting Jake's conversation, extending my hand, telling him I liked his work, that I knew one of his relatives, and other stuff that retroactive embarrassment has blotted from my memory.

To his credit, Jake was nice. He didn't seem especially interested, but he shook my hand and let me babble. It was his courtesy in the face of the intrusion that made me think as I turned away, "I am never doing that to a celebrity again."

This encounter came to mind Tuesday when Jake started trending on Twitter for his role as Mysterio in the upcoming "Spider-Man: Far From Home."

Remembering that moment in the restaurant, I wondered: How many of us have intruded on a celebrity only to realize later that celebrities deserve their privacy, even out in public?

A certain loss of privacy is one price of fame, and most celebrities, I assume, have learned to live with it. I also assume that celebri-



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Actor Jake Gyllenhaal started trending on Twitter on Tuesday for his role as Mysterio in "Spider-Man: Far From Home."

***It's hard to explain the thrill that zaps us when we see someone famous doing something ordinary, and by "we" I mean most people.***

ties like to hear that people like their work.

But the famous actor who takes the corner table out of the fray and is deep in conversation is posting a "No Entry" sign. So, presumably, is the celebrity who wears a baseball cap and sunglasses indoors in public.

That's how Martin Clunes, the star of "Doc Martin," was dressed when Susan Raus Francesconi and her husband spotted him at

an airport in Hawaii last May.

"My eyes popped out of my head when I saw him!" Francesconi recounted when I quizzed Facebook friends on their own celebrity intrusions.

"Martin!" her husband said to Clunes, "we are huge fans of your work!" She, in her words, gushed.

"He looked up, smiled and very politely said, 'Thank you very much,'" she recalled. "What else could he say?"

She also confesses that she hid behind a column and took his picture, but adds, "I did feel bad for invading his privacy."

It's hard to explain the thrill that zaps us when we see someone famous doing something ordinary, and by "we" I mean most people. I've heard the theory that by brushing up against the famous, we feel we've had a brush with immortality, but I'll leave the psychoanalysis to others. Suffice it to say that even

the famous aren't immune to the seduction.

Shortly before the 1996 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, I was touring the nearly empty convention site at the United Center when I spotted Aretha Franklin. I was alone. So was she. While I gawked at her from a distance, she was taking a photo of a giant statue of Michael Jordan.

Obviously, photographing a statue isn't the same as barging in on someone's dinner, but the fact that Aretha could be as starstruck by Jordan as I was by her speaks to the thrill that even the famous may feel in the aura of someone else's fame.

Some celebrities don't seem to mind engaging with strangers. A few years ago, my brother Joe was dazzled to spot Dick Smothers in a Starbucks in Eugene, Ore. This was long past the heyday of "The Smothers Brothers" comedy act that made Dick and his brother

Tommy famous, which may be why Dick didn't mind being recognized.

"Hey," Joe said when Smothers walked by his table, noting the famous man's footwear, "you like those 5-finger shoes?"

Soon they'd embarked on a long conversation that eventually took them outside to the parking lot, where Dick showed Joe the custom motor home he was driving around the country.

As Joe's tale suggests, there's not a one-size-fits-all approach to approaching — or not approaching — celebrities in public, but when in doubt, better to err on the side of restraint.

And that's why today I want to say:

Sorry, Jake. But thanks for giving me a good story, which may be all we're really chasing when we chase the famous.

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## 5 putting big bucks into Obama Foundation

Donors pledging more than \$1M to project announced

BY LOLLY BOWEAN  
Chicago Tribune

The Obama Foundation secured million-dollar donations from five new donors in the last months of 2018, newly released contribution records show.

But while in the past the foundation counted on wealthy individuals and families to support its budget, in the last quarter it relied mainly on other foundations for financial contributions, an analysis shows.

The newest donors to pledge more than \$1 million include the Boeing Com-

pany; Fidelity Donor-Advised Fund; the Gibbons Scatone Family Foundation; Lisa & Douglas Goldman Fund; and the Harris Family Foundation.

The Obama Foundation updated its list of donors Tuesday afternoon with those who gave money between October and December of 2018.

This list shows donors by monetary range, and the foundation will not disclose how much specifically each individual donor gave.

The Obama Foundation is responsible, among other things, for overseeing the development and construction of the Obama Presidential Center — a sprawling campus that will be situated in a portion of Jackson Park. The project

has drawn national attention because it could transform struggling, lower-income communities by bringing tourists and creating jobs, and possibly sparking more large-scale investment.

But the project has also sparked controversy and scrutiny. A group of environmentalists are suing to halt the project from being built in a public park. Protect Our Parks recently filed court documents defending its lawsuit against the city of Chicago and the Park District. The matter is scheduled to go before a judge in federal court again next month.

In addition, some activists have been pushing for a community benefits agreement that would guarantee

a rental assistance fund, property tax freezes for homeowners and majority of the jobs for residents who currently live closest to the proposed site.

Obama's center is expected to cost \$500 million, and officials with the foundation have said it should be open by 2022. The George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum cost \$250 million to build and was constructed in 30 months, records show. The William J. Clinton Presidential Library and Museum cost \$165 million to build and was constructed in 36 months.

Besides building the center, the foundation also supports a fellowship program and a scholarship for graduate students. It hosts train-

ing summits, conferences and leadership development programs across the world.

In 2017, the foundation raised about \$232 million in contributions from private donors. It spent the bulk of its income that year — about \$21.3 million — on operations, salaries and programs. Fundraising totals for 2018 will be released later this year.

At times last year, the foundation relied on repeat donors to bolster its fundraising budget. But there were some big-name donors, including Oprah Winfrey and the foundation representing the NBA star Stephen Curry and his wife, the author and television personality Ayesha Curry.

During the last quarter of last year, three million-dollar donors gave more money to the foundation, records show. There was one new donor who gave between \$500,001 and \$750,000. Two new donors pledged to give between \$100,001 and \$250,000.

The City Council has already approved measures allowing the presidential center to be constructed. But the foundation still has to complete a federal review process before it can break ground. There is no time frame for how long that review process could take, but the foundation has already delayed its initial construction schedule.

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## Pritzker approves pro-labor measure

Gives pay increase on first full day, contrasting Rauner

BY MIKE RIOPELL  
Chicago Tribune

On his first full day in office, Gov. J.B. Pritzker tried to further distance his nascent administration from his predecessor's, moving to enact certain pay increases state workers say they're owed and didn't receive under Republican Bruce Rauner.

In Rauner's first weeks in office, he signed an executive order aimed at absolving state workers who don't want to join a union from paying fees that support collective bargaining. That move led to a U.S. Supreme Court case that was seen as a blow to organized labor.

The Pritzker administration said Tuesday it would grant regular pay increases to workers that they haven't received since 2015. And an executive order he signed prohibits the state from asking applicants about salary history, a practice that can hold down pay for women.

Rauner spent much of his four-year term in court with the state's largest employee union, never coming to contract terms with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Pritzker, who was endorsed by organized labor in his campaign, will have to go to the bargaining table soon.

"We're obviously going to be entering into negotiations at some point in the near future to discuss wages going forward and all the other issues," Pritzker said



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Gov. J.B. Pritzker gives away a pen while signing pro-labor and transparency executive orders in the Capitol in Springfield on Tuesday.

**"It's very important for us to establish on day one that this is a very different kind of administration and we're working on lifting up working families."**

— Gov. J.B. Pritzker

at his first news conference in his Capitol office. "But it's very important for us to establish on day one that this is a very different kind of administration and we're working on lifting up working families."

Pritzker declined to say how much the step increases would cost. He took over a state government Monday that's \$7.5 billion behind in paying its bills, and dealing with Illinois' troubled finances could

loom over almost everything he does. While he just took office, his first budget proposal is due next month.

AFSCME Council 31 Executive Director Roberta Lynch said the "announcement represents important progress toward ending Bruce Rauner's illegal four-year freeze on step progression for state employees."

The Republican leaders of the Illinois House and Senate did not comment on Pritzker's moves, but the

state party pushed back.

"Yesterday, we heard promises from Pritzker that he would work with Democrats and Republicans to balance the budget," Illinois GOP Chairman Tim Schneider said in a statement. "Yet today, Pritzker unilaterally made reckless spending promises without specifying the costs, creating more budget uncertainty."

The move also follows Pritzker's announcement last week that he would use

money from his own pocket to double the salaries of his top government aides, an unusual arrangement that has raised eyebrows across state government.

Pritzker on Tuesday also signed an executive order requiring state agencies to make plans to fix problems found by recent audits, as well as ensure they're following transparency laws.

The new governor, though, has declined to release personal income tax returns that could shed light on his financial holdings, providing only the first two pages of the returns. He has declined to release the tax returns for any of his trusts, including PG Byk — a domestic trust in which he is the sole beneficiary and

that financed his successful run for governor.

On Tuesday he declined to reveal the cost of the his swanky inaugural ball attended by lobbyists, administration officials and lawmakers of both parties. It was headlined by upcoming Super Bowl entertainer Maroon 5 and featured a musician playing a giant harp made of cables strung from the ballroom's ceiling.

"What was important ... was that we made sure to celebrate a new day for the state of Illinois," Pritzker said. "We have a new direction for Illinois. We simply wanted everybody to have a good time."

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## Funeral Friday for killed Ill. state trooper

34-year-old father, husband joined agency in 2013

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

A funeral for Illinois State Police Trooper Christopher Lambert, who was struck by a car and killed along Interstate 294 over the weekend, has been set for Friday at Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church, followed by a funeral service at 10 a.m. Friday.

Lambert's family wanted to find a large church to hold the service, because thousands of people are expected to attend, including police officers from around the country and Canada, said Michael Lauritson, funeral director at Donnellan Family Funeral Services in Skokie, which is handling the arrangements.

Lambert, a 34-year-old

husband, father of a young daughter and an Army veteran who served in Iraq and Haiti, was killed Saturday while responding to a traffic crash in the northbound lanes of I-294 near Northbrook. Lambert was at the end of a shift and was on his way home to Highland Park when he encountered a multivehicle crash during a snowstorm.

The state police trooper had parked his patrol car in the left lanes to block traffic and was walking toward the crash scene when he was hit by another vehicle about 4:45 p.m. Saturday, police said. He was pronounced dead about three hours later at Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview.

Police emphasized that such tragedies are preventable if drivers slow down and move away from emergency vehicles with flashing lights. Authorities said the crash is still under investigation.

"This is a tremendous loss which could have been

prevented and should have never happened," state police Director Leo Schmitz said. "Trooper Lambert ... will be remembered for his dedication to the Illinois State Police and for giving the ultimate sacrifice to protect and serve the citizens of Illinois."

Police reminded drivers that, by state law, if they see emergency vehicles with flashing lights stopped on the road, they must slow down, change lanes if possible and proceed with caution.

A co-worker described Lambert as a "go-getter," and a U.S. Army sergeant who served with him in Iraq called him "selfless."

An online obituary posted Tuesday said Lambert's survivors include his wife, Halley Martin, parents James and Martha Lambert and 14-month-old daughter Delaney, who had recently learned to walk. A native of Dayton, Ohio, Lambert met his wife when she was a freshman at the University

of Dayton before he entered the military.

State police said Lambert joined the agency in 2013 and was assigned to Downers Grove-based District 15, where he was on the criminal patrol team.

The family has requested donations to the Trooper Lambert Memorial Fund through the Illinois State Police Heritage Fund at isphf.org/donations or by mail to P.O. Box 8168, Springfield, IL 62791.

One group that has already stepped forward to help is the 100 Club of Chicago, a nonprofit group that supports the families of first responders killed in the line of duty and has delivered a check for \$15,000 to Lambert's family.

CEO Joe Ahern presented the check to the family and offered continued support, including a college scholarship for their daughter.

"It's such an emotional time," Ahern said. "The level of upheaval is just



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Illinois State Police Trooper Christopher Lambert, wife Halley and their daughter, Delaney, shown in June 2018.

unbelievable. (Lambert's wife) has a strong family to help her get through this."

Since being founded in the 1950s, Ahern said, the organization has helped about 270 families of emergency workers who died doing their jobs, giving away \$11 million and promising 107 scholarships.

"We're trying to provide a safety net for this family," Ahern said. "We represent hundreds of thousands of

people whose hearts are breaking for this family and this young police officer."

Donations may be made to the 100 Club at 100clubchicago.org.

But state police issued an alert on Facebook on Monday warning against giving to fake GoFundMe pages that may have been set up in the trooper's name.

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## Cause of kennel fire still unclear

Facility had passed fire safety, animal welfare inspections

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The cause of a suburban kennel fire that claimed 31 dogs Monday remains unclear, but officials said the facility passed recent fire safety and animal welfare inspections.

Bully Life Animal Services, formerly known as D&D Kennels, passed its last fire inspection in March 2018, Chief Robert Hoff of the Carol Stream Fire District said. The kennel passed a general animal welfare inspection by the Illinois Department of Agriculture in September.

The kennel, located near West Chicago, did not have a sprinkler system, but the state does not require that for facilities that house animals — just battery-operated smoke detectors, Hoff said.

Bully Life owner Garrett Mercado said he had planned to add sprinklers when he moved into the building last year.

"I had designs," he said. "It was in the works to get all of that in there. We just



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Ralphie the dog waits his turn at DuPage County Animal Control in unincorporated West Chicago on Monday as Jaclyn Neville feeds the dogs rescued from a fire.

couldn't get it done fast enough."

Deadly fires at kennels, stables and animal shelters are not a rare occurrence. Just since September, according to media accounts, dogs have perished in kennel fires in Oklahoma, Maryland and South Carolina.

Illinois follows regulations written by the National Fire Protection Association, and it requires sprinklers only for newly constructed animal facilities, or for facilities that local inspectors determine to be a hazard.

Robert Solomon, the association's director of built environment codes, said the sprinkler provision was added only in the last four

or five years.

"The code has recognized the importance of our animal friends," he said. "It's really expanded."

New York City passed a bill in 2015 requiring pet shops and kennels to have automatic sprinklers, but elsewhere, owners are mostly left to decide whether they want to shoulder that expense.

Ben Day of the International Boarding and Pet Services Association, a trade group for people in the business, said sprinklers can cost too much for the many kennels that are mom and pop operations.

Still, he said, the association recommends that kennels keep someone on-site with the animals at all

times, or if that's impractical, install a fire suppression system.

"This is definitely a subject that's at the forefront of any organization that deals with animals," he said.

Mercado said the fire appeared to have started in the kitchen when he was briefly out of the building. The dogs that died were in cages in the house; Mercado said he burned his hands trying to open them.

The house was "pretty devastated" by the fire, Hoff said. The extensive damage was complicating the efforts of the DuPage County Arson Task Force to discern the cause of the fire, he said.

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## Prospect of plea deal upsets family of slain toddler

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
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Cook County prosecutors have offered a plea deal in the death of 2-year-old Kyrian Knox, leaving members of the toddler's family upset over the prospect of a lenient sentence for the man they believe dismembered the boy's body and dumped it in Garfield Park Lagoon in 2015.

Details of the agreement were not revealed at a hearing Tuesday for defendant Kamel Harris, and Judge Timothy Joyce said he did not yet have enough information to say whether he would go along with prosecutors' recommended sentence should Harris choose to plead.

Harris, of Rockford, was charged in 2016 with first-degree murder, dismembering a human body and concealment of a homicidal death.

If Harris does enter a plea, Joyce said he would determine the sentence only after a public hearing, and will not conduct a conference behind closed doors. The judge's decision was cheered by a group of Kyrian's family and supporters who were in the courtroom gallery.

Faye Harris, the toddler's great-grandmother, told the Tribune that prosecutors notified the family of an agreement, but said she dreads the idea of Harris facing a short prison term or a reduced charge.

He killed the child, "then cut him up, then threw him in the water," said Harris, who is not related to the defendant. "That's three murders."

If the great-grandmother had her way, the defendant would get the death penalty, she said, while acknowledging that Illinois no longer sentences defendants to death.

"I'm not forgiving and I'm not forgetting," she said.

A spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office declined to comment on the terms of the agreement or whether prosecutors had con-

sulted with Kyrian's family.

Harris' defense attorney, Cook County Assistant Public Defender K.S. Galhotra, said he wants to present "evidence that is not only mitigating but also undermines some of the allegations in the case" should Harris plead.

Prosecutors have laid out gruesome accusations against Harris, saying he "snapped" and killed Kyrian, whose mother — a friend of Harris' daughter — had placed the boy with Harris and his girlfriend for a few weeks as she arranged to move to Iowa in 2015.

After killing the child, Harris wrapped up the body and put it in the back seat of a borrowed 1996 Chevrolet Camaro, prosecutors have said. He drove to Chicago, dismembered the boy's body and wrapped the pieces in plastic bags that he tied to barbells and tossed into the Garfield Park Lagoon, according to prosecutors. The Cook County medical examiner's office in 2015 did not determine a cause of death.

Despite the graphic details, defense attorneys have said the actual evidence against Harris is weak.

A recent defense filing says forensic testing found no evidence of Kyrian's blood in the Camaro, despite prosecutors' assertions. And Galhotra on Tuesday hinted he would attack the credibility of prosecution witnesses, some of whom the defense has previously characterized as "jailhouse snitches."

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## Woman pulled from car before it was hit by Metra train

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After being pulled from her car minutes before it was struck by a train Monday night, a 96-year-old woman underwent tests at Good Samaritan Hospital — an apt name, since police and family members have said the woman's life was saved by passers-by.

Lombard police Chief Roy Newton said officers got a call about a car stuck on the tracks about 8:25 p.m. Monday. Newton said the intersection where the woman lodged her car along Metra tracks, at Grace Avenue and St. Charles Road, is confusing even to the initiated. Steve Spapperi, 19, watched as the woman in a four-door Lincoln sedan pulled onto the tracks, so he made a U-turn to make sure the driver was OK, he said.

"I think she just got confused where the turn was," Spapperi said Tuesday in a phone interview. "There's a spot where it looks like there could be a turn and I think that's where she thought she could turn."

Another driver, who police identified as a 24-year-old man from Lombard, stopped behind Spapperi, he said. They saw the woman trying to use a walker to get out of the car, and then noticed the Metra train lights coming down the tracks.

"It was going to be a head-on collision and she

didn't look like she was moving fast enough. That's when me and the other guy just picked her up and got her out of there," Spapperi said. "We got under the (crossing) arm right as the railroad crossing went down, and then the train hit. I think it would've killed her if she was still in the car."

Spapperi, a student at the College of DuPage, said there was never a moment he thought he was in immediate danger, although the Union Pacific West train, headed to Elburn, hit the woman's car as they moved her to safety and he admits he was concerned debris from the crash might strike the woman as she stood safely on the other side of the railroad crossing arm.

Even if the train had not been approaching, there would have been no chance to move the woman's Lincoln Zephyr, because it was wedged on the tracks, both Spapperi and Newton said. The woman couldn't get all of her walker's wheels to rest on solid ground, Spapperi said, adding she appeared stuck in the car because the door was pushed up against rocks and not opening fully.

The woman has since been identified as Antoinette Lazarra, 96, of Burr Ridge, according to police. She was taken to the hospital as a precaution, but she was uninjured, Newton said.

"It was precautionary because of her disorientation ... just to make sure she was

OK," Newton said.

Spapperi said the woman did not know where she was, even what town she was in.

"We were like, 'Ma'am, are you OK?' and she was like, 'what happened?'" Spapperi said. "I think she just got lost and happened to make her way over here to Lombard. Her family reached out to me later and they said she was lost for like a few hours."

Lazarra's family members also shared their gratitude for Spapperi and the other man's quick actions on a village of Lombard Facebook post about the incident.

A woman who identified herself as Lazarra's granddaughter wrote of Spapperi that "He will forever be remembered as my hero for saving her life. She is the backbone of our family and we couldn't imagine our lives without her. God bless him! There will never be enough words of gratitude to thank him!"

After the collision, the train, which originated at the Ogilvie Transportation Center downtown, stopped along the tracks for about an hour and a half, said Bill Dillard, who was on the train. After about five minutes, an on-board announcement told passengers the train had struck a vehicle, and that it would remain stationary as an investigation took place. He said they were in a location that made it impossible for passengers to disembark.

Dillard said the train

originally was scheduled to depart at 7:40 p.m., but when he got to the platform, there was no engine attached to the train cars. He stood and watched as the engine maneuvered into place and cables were attached, he said.

"It was a little bit late leaving. I don't know if we were still off schedule or not when we got to Lombard, but it is kind of scary to think about how things could've been," he said.

A police officer made it to the stuck vehicle before the train hit it, but Spapperi and the other man already were assisting Lazarra when he got to the tracks. Newton said the officer tried to get a message to the train to stop before impact, but that was unsuccessful. The train was able to slow down some, however.

Newton said he was impressed with the quick thinking and initiative of two village residents.

"I'm very pleased that people are still willing to help when not even called upon or when they see something amiss," he said.

Although most people who reacted to the Facebook post hailed Spapperi as a hero, you won't hear him use that word.

"I mean if it was me in that situation, I would expect someone else to do the same thing. I guess I wouldn't call it being a hero, it's just being a good person," Spapperi said.

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# Suit alleges woman forcibly stripped in jail

Lawsuit filed over 2017 incident in LaSalle Co. jail

By **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**  
Chicago Tribune

Nearly five years after LaSalle County authorities paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to settle lawsuits by female inmates who were stripped naked in the local jail, another woman is alleging she was “humiliated, degraded and dehumanized” when deputies forcibly removed her clothes and then left her for 12 hours in a padded cell.

Three female deputies stripped Zandrea Askew and removed her undergarments as she lay sobbing face down on the floor of the cell, according to her attorney, Terry Ekl, who provided jailhouse video of the Jan. 20, 2017, incident to the Tribune.

Another video recorded minutes earlier shows what led up to the strip-search. Seated in a chair and speaking in a calm voice, Askew can be seen declining to answer deputies’ questions and follow basic instructions during booking. She had been arrested three hours prior, after deputies reported finding her “very disoriented and confused” in her car on the side of the road.

“I didn’t do anything wrong,” Askew is heard telling deputies before being hauled out of the room and taken to the padded cell.

Askew, a 28-year-old former U.S. Marine sergeant, filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday that accuses deputies of unlawful detention, false arrest, excessive force, illegal strip-search and other civil rights violations. The suit says the incident reflects a longstanding practice in the sheriff’s office to strip inmates that has persisted despite public promises to update policies and improve training.

Prosecutors dropped misdemeanor DUI and resisting arrest charges against Askew 18 months after her detention, finding authorities lacked sufficient evidence to make the traffic arrest, court records show. Askew had passed field sobriety tests before her arrest but appeared disoriented and told deputies she had taken prescription medication, according to the arresting deputy’s incident report.

The suit, filed in U.S. Northern District Court, names longtime Sheriff Thomas Templeton as a defendant as well as more than a half-dozen deputies involved in the arrest and jail strip-search. It seeks at least \$1 million in damages from the sheriff’s office.

Templeton, on the advice



Zandrea Askew alleges LaSalle County sheriff’s deputies violated her civil rights in this video provided by her attorney.

of county attorneys, declined to comment Tuesday. A phone call to LaSalle County State’s Attorney Karen Donnelly was not immediately returned.

This isn’t the first time the sheriff’s office has come under fire for its strip-search practices. In 2013, Dana Holmes of Coal City filed a lawsuit alleging three male deputies and one female deputy stripped her while images of her naked body were broadcast through the jail’s video system after a drunken driving arrest that May.

Four other people — three women and a man — came forward with similar strip-search complaints after the Holmes video became national news. Ekl filed a class-action lawsuit, and the county settled for \$355,000 in April 2014. A grand jury investigating the deputies in Holmes’ case cleared them of criminal wrongdoing.

Under Illinois law, a strip-search is permitted only when officers have a “reasonable belief” that the subject is hiding a weapon or a controlled substance on his or her body.

Officers must get written consent from a supervisor beforehand. The law also requires that the strip-search be conducted by an officer of the same sex as the subject and that it cannot be observed by people not performing the search.

Templeton acknowledged in a January 2014 deposition in the Holmes lawsuit that the sheriff’s office had an unwritten policy for more than 40 years to strip people of their clothing if deputies believed they were not cooperating

while in custody.

State law on strip-searches does not address situations where a person under arrest is accused of being combative or uncooperative with the booking process.

At the time of the Holmes settlement, LaSalle County authorities promised a new policy to ensure that an inmate’s clothing would be forcibly removed only as a last resort. Sheriff’s officials conceded that the litigation revealed a gap in jail policies and training protocols. They pledged to do better.

The Tribune reviewed a LaSalle County sheriff’s policy dated May 1, 2014, that states that deputies may forcibly remove a detainee’s clothing “in limited circumstances and as a last resort” when “alternatives to forcible removal have failed or are not feasible.” The policy says a person’s refusal to “comply with a required pat-down search,” as was the case with Askew, qualifies.

Ekl told the Tribune that Askew should have been allowed to post bond at the jail immediately in the misdemeanor charges. Instead, the attorney said, she was brutally stripped and locked up for 12 hours in a padded cell.

He said the deputies’ actions had nothing to do with a legal search for weapons or drugs, as Askew had been in police custody for about three hours by the time she arrived at the jail. Instead, Ekl said, it was conducted as punishment because she ignored their questions and commands to stand up for a “pat-down.”

Ekl said he has asked the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate the sheriff’s office regarding strip-searches.

“Why do you need to take someone’s clothes off if they’re not cooperating with you?” Ekl said. “This was not a strip-search where they were looking for contraband. This was a form of punishment.”

Though the lawsuit does not allege racial bias, it notes that Askew is African-American. The race of the seven named deputies is not listed in the federal complaint, though Askew appears to be the only black person visible in the jailhouse video footage.

The incident began shortly after midnight nearly two years ago when LaSalle County sheriff deputies responded to a dispatch call of a possible intoxicated motorist involved in a single-car accident in Marseilles.

The deputies found Askew alone in her red Dodge Charger on the side of a road, according to a sheriff’s office report on the traffic incident.

Deputies in the report described Askew’s condition as disoriented, confused and unable to focus on simple tasks, such as signing a form that indicated she refused medical assistance on the scene.

Askew’s lawsuit states she had a valid driver’s license and did not appear to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

She informed deputies that her car became stuck in a ditch after she pulled off the road, but she could not clearly explain why she had stopped, according to the report. She denied having been in an accident.

Askew, who lived in New Jersey at the time, was on her way to Nevada to visit friends, according to the sheriff’s report and her attorney. Authorities said she

told them she had taken prescription medication but she “struggled to give a time” when asked when she ingested the pills, the arrest report said. Deputies said they found “several bottles of prescription medications” in her car. The lawsuit and sheriff’s office arrest report did not indicate the types of medication.

Deputies arrested her on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of drugs based on her allegedly confused state, records said. She also was charged with resisting arrest after deputies said she refused to get into a squad car, prompting them to place her in the back seat “with the least amount of force necessary,” according to the report.

Ekl said Askew had pulled her car over because she was ill. He said she did not break any traffic laws and cooperated with the deputies’ instructions, including being “thoroughly searched” by two male deputies on the side of the road before being transported to the hospital for a DUI blood draw.

Three hours later, after Askew arrived in the county jail in Ottawa, a five-minute video beginning at 3:43 a.m. shows a male deputy removing her handcuffs and instructing her to sit down. When informed she would be patted down per standard jail procedure, Askew repeatedly asked why, failed to answer questions and ignored commands to stand up to be searched.

“I didn’t do anything,” she told a female deputy while seated and surrounded by about a half-dozen deputies.

“That doesn’t matter,” the deputy responded, according to the video. “You’re

under arrest ... and when you come into our jail you have to be patted down and searched. So are you going to cooperate with us or not?”

Within seconds, three female deputies hauled her out of the room, the video shows. Several seconds later, in the other video reviewed by the Tribune, two female deputies are seen escorting her through the padded cell, stopping when Askew was facing the back wall. The third female deputy was standing nearby.

“All right, you have one chance to cooperate with us and then we are going to begin taking your clothes off you ourselves,” a female deputy told Askew. “Are you going to undress yourself?”

Askew apparently did not answer, prompting the deputy to say: “I’m asking you a question. All you got to do is answer me. ... Don’t look at me like I’m stupid. I’m asking you a question.”

Within seconds, the three female deputies began forcibly undressing her. They soon ended up on the cell floor. Though no male deputy entered the cell during the video-recorded strip-search, Ekl alleges that male deputies watched through the window of the cell door.

The video captures a sobbing Askew screaming: “What are you doing? ... Stop. Please. Please. Please. Please. Please. Please. Please. Please. You’re hurting me. You’re hurting me. You’re hurting me. You’re hurting me. Please. Please. Please. ... Why are you doing this?”

One of the deputies covered Askew with what appears to be a blanket or a suicide-prevention suit, but Askew’s buttocks were exposed during most of the strip-search, the video shows.

Before leaving the cell, a deputy said Askew should remain on the ground “until we shut the door. Do you understand?”

Ekl said Askew was transported to an area hospital upon her release from the jail 12 hours later. The lawsuit alleges deputies “violently pulled (Askew’s), hair and caused further pain and injury to (her) body.”

Askew was honorably discharged from the U.S. Marines in 2015 after about seven years of service, according to her military discharge records. She is now living in Pennsylvania while studying for a degree in business administration, according to her attorney. Through Ekl, Askew declined to comment for this story.

None of the deputies named in Tuesday’s lawsuit was involved in Holmes’ strip-search, court records showed.

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## Ideas raised for where raise’ll come from

Taxing wealthy is one proposal from teachers union

By **JUAN PEREZ JR.**  
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Chicago Teachers Union members lodged their first demands for a new contract Tuesday — including pay hikes and a host of topics state law bars the labor group from striking over — months before negotiations will likely accelerate with a new administration.

The CTU’s contract expires June 30. Chicago voters might not elect the city’s new mayor until April if the election goes to a runoff. Even the leadership ranks of Chicago Public Schools could change after the winner takes office.

While Los Angeles teachers stage a massive strike and controversy envelops the CTU’s chosen candidate for mayor, union President Jesse Sharkey and top deputies delivered a sheaf of written demands to lame-duck Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s office at City Hall.

CTU officials said their proposals include a 5 percent pay raise for union members. The union is also demanding maximum classroom sizes that range between 20 and 24 students

in early grades, counselors for every 250 students, and librarians and nurses staffed at every school.

“We intend to bargain hard,” Sharkey said. “We intend to bring both our allies and our members into a fight for the schools that our students deserve. We’re going to support a new mayor to the extent they do the right thing by our schools, and we’re going to act independently of them and fight them to the extent they don’t.”

The union also wants the district to hire more teaching assistants for some early grade classrooms, plus secure additional pay raises for the category of employees that includes those aides and school clerks. The CTU is also calling on CPS to boost the district’s ranks of African-American and Latino job applicants and halt its outsourcing of school custodians from private contractors.

A union spokeswoman said the CTU had not fully tabulated the cost of its demands, but labor group leaders acknowledged its proposals would require a significant amount of additional spending.

“Where will the money come from? Rich people,” CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said Tuesday, as

she repeated the union’s call for Illinois to tax its wealthiest residents at higher rates and pointed to revenue-generating ideas that need support from Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

“We have a governor who has committed to legalizing recreational marijuana and putting a tax on it, we can take that as well,” Davis Gates said. “They are also talking about sports betting. We can take that. They’re talking about opening a new casino here in the city of Chicago. We can take that.”

CPS would not discuss its potential counterproposal to the union.

“CPS is led by two lifelong Chicago educators who understand the supports our teachers need to be successful, and we look forward to beginning productive conversations to work toward a contract that honors the contributions of our educators and supports the best interests of Chicago students and families,” district spokesman Michael Passman said in a statement.

By publicizing some of its contract demands well before more substantive bargaining sessions, the union carried out a strategy honed under former President Karen Lewis to establish teachers as a force for social

and racial justice pitted against a city government seen as an ally of business elites.

CTU is also relying on union polling that shows broad public support for the labor group as it carries out its own contribution to a movement that saw teacher strikes in several states last year, including the nation’s first charter school strike.

At the same time, CTU’s proposals to help repair an intensely segregated school system collide with problems including limited funds and a statewide teacher shortage that’s already contributed to a raft of unfilled positions inside CPS.

The district has used money from new taxes and state aid to manage a still woefully underfunded pension system but faces ongoing fiscal stress and a lack of public details on how lawmakers will pump billions of new dollars into an overhauled state education funding formula.

Two-thirds of this year’s roughly \$6 billion CPS budget is already devoted to educators’ salary and benefits, according to the district.

There’s also this: While CTU and CPS may negotiate over many of the subjects the union identified as



Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey speaks in front of Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s downtown office Tuesday.

priorities Tuesday, state law largely prohibits city public school educators from striking over those issues.

Contract talks between the union and CPS can cover class sizes, outsourcing, staffing, layoffs and the length of the school year. But Illinois law grants CPS broad authority to implement its own policies on those issues, and bars CTU from striking over them. That may put teacher compensation at the center of contract talks.

The dynamic of those negotiations could hinge on who is elected mayor. The CTU has endorsed Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, and steadily criticized political veterans Bill Daley and Gery Chico.

CTU officials did not discuss the possibility of a

strike during a news conference staged outside Emanuel’s office. A long list of events needs to occur in the coming months before a work stoppage becomes a real possibility, starting with the outcome of the coming city election.

“There’s no two ways around it,” Sharkey told the Tribune. “The way it currently sits in Chicago, the mayor of the city has control over the schools.”

“So the current mayor needs to bargain a contract in good faith, but at the end of the day, our contract doesn’t actually expire until it’s under the next mayor’s watch. So the actual job of carrying this thing across the finish line is going to go to the next mayor,” he said.

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# Van Dyke jurors don't want 'slap on the wrist'

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murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery — one for every shot that struck Laquan McDonald — none of the jurors wants the former Chicago police officer spending the rest of his life in prison, as unlikely a prospect as that might be.

Cook County Judge Vincent Gaughan, who presided over the landmark trial last fall, has wide latitude in what sentence he could impose. The aggravated battery convictions carry a minimum six-year prison sentence, but Van Dyke's attorneys have argued he should be sentenced on the second-degree murder conviction — making probation at least a possibility.

The sentencing range faced by Van Dyke is as "clear as mud," his lead attorney, Daniel Herbert, said recently.

The judge, who took secrecy to a heightened level before and during Van Dyke's trial, has ordered that the identities of the eight women and four men who served on the jury be kept from the public. Still, Tribune reporters were able to track down half of the jury since the verdict, though only three agreed to speak publicly in advance of Van Dyke's sentencing.

Even though the jurors carefully followed legal instructions forbidding them from considering what punishment Van Dyke could face if convicted, they, too, are anxious to learn his fate more than three months since the trial.

In reaching their unanimous decision, jurors relied heavily on the infamous police dashboard camera video from that October 2014 night that showed the on-duty Van Dyke open fire as McDonald walked away from officers while ignoring commands to drop a knife.

Van Dyke may have believed he was justified to fatally shoot the teen, Supplitt said, but jurors found that belief unreasonable.

"His actions that evening had a deadly consequence, and for that he must be held accountable," said the 59-year-old billing specialist. "I cannot say what length I recommend, but I agree it should not be a slap on the wrist."

## 'Compassionate people'

The tragic circumstances that brought the jurors together last

fall remain fresh on their minds. They still remember the pained expressions of the two devastated families who attended the trial.

Jurors recall the graphic images shown in court of bullets scorching McDonald's skin, shattering bones and tearing through his body. One photo — a close-up of the teen's mouth — showed where bullet fragments were pulled from his teeth.

And they think about Van Dyke, whose wife and elderly father were a constant presence in court.

After being taken into custody after his conviction, Van Dyke has spent 23 hours a day in isolation in a small cell in the Rock Island County Jail, writing letters to his family and reading novels, according to his attorneys. A GoFundMe effort has raised nearly \$95,000 for his two daughters in the last three months.

"I think about him more than you would think," said juror Will Harpest, 70, a retired elementary schoolteacher who lives in Chicago.

Harpest remembered the emotional moment as he, Supplitt and another woman gathered at the window in the cramped jury room after the verdict was reached, lamenting how their decision would forever affect so many lives. He was thankful for a 1½-hour delay before the verdict was announced in the courtroom, allowing jurors to compose themselves.

"The people on this jury were compassionate people," Harpest said. "They said sentencing is not part of what we should consider in deliberations, and we did not talk about that. But it is hard to sit in judgment of another human being."

Similar to Supplitt, Harpest did not offer an opinion on the sentence he favored for Van Dyke other than to say the punishment "needs to reflect the seriousness of a conviction of murder."

Juror Charlene Cooke, 60, offered the strongest opinion.

"It's between (Van Dyke) and the judge, but I just don't want to hear he got a slap on the wrist," said Cooke, a FedEx driver. "I hope it's nothing under 10 years. I just feel he needs to go in there and spend some time."

"He doesn't have to get life, but I hope he doesn't get off with one or two years," she said. "I don't think one or two or even five years is worth what he did to this boy."



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Charlene Cooke and Will Harpest speak about serving on the jury for Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke's murder trial.

## Proud of the verdict

While not explicitly mentioned during testimony, race inevitably hung over the proceedings given that a white officer fatally shot a black teen. As the lone black juror, Cooke said, she realized the focus could be on her, so she was determined to give Van Dyke a fair shake.

She, too, is proud of the verdict. "I feel sorry for both parties," she said. "Laquan's life is gone. There's nothing no one can do to right what happened. His life was snuffed out at 17."

"I feel sorry for Van Dyke's wife and kids because they're going to have to live with what he did," she continued. "There's no winners, but the good thing is (Van Dyke's family) can always go to the jail or prison where he may be and see him. All (McDonald's family) can do is go look at a tombstone."

The jury was a diverse group with different economic and social backgrounds as well as residents from both the city and suburbs. The three jurors who spoke to the Tribune said they respected each other's opinions and helped one another throughout the difficult legal process.

Besides Cooke, four white women, three white men, three Hispanic women and one Asian man made up the jury.

The jury reached its verdict after about 7½ hours of discussions over two days. Supplitt, as the forewoman, said it was important to her that every person's

opinion be heard.

"There were a few moments of tension as can be expected, but we worked through those issues and were always respectful towards each other," said Supplitt, who baked Irish soda bread and pumpkin muffins to share with fellow jurors during the proceedings. "I wanted to be certain each juror was comfortable with their vote because we would be living with our decision, so I polled the panel several times before I signed the verdict sheet and then passed it around for everyone to sign."

Gaughan had admonished the jury to avoid media coverage of the trial. Though they worked in a vacuum during the trial, including being sequestered one night in a hotel during deliberations, most jurors were aware of the national media spotlight on Chicago before the trial even began.

The three jurors said they do not agree with comments from some activists who, citing the long, fractured history between police and minority communities, contend the case is about more than just Van Dyke.

"I think it should be just about him."

## Uncertain sentencing range

Supplitt said she was aware of the public debate over the Black Lives Matter movement in the aftermath of a series of controversial police shootings, including in Ferguson, Mo., and Baltimore. She also spoke of her respect for the difficult work confronting police daily on the street.

But none of that entered deliberations, the forewoman said.

"The verdict was not meant to make a statement, send a message or support any movement," she said. "We had been in our own little world for three weeks, so even though I knew this case was of national importance, it was still shocking to hear about the response, the frenzy, when it was announced we had reached a verdict."

Three other Chicago police officers later faced trial on charges they conspired to cover up the circumstances of the shooting by exaggerating the threat posed by McDonald. On Thursday, one day before Van Dyke's sentencing, Cook County Judge Domenica Stephenson, who presided over that bench trial, is expected to

announce the officers' fate on obstruction of justice, official misconduct and conspiracy charges.

As for Van Dyke, the possible range in sentence he faces remains wide open. The defense wants Van Dyke to be given probation, an uphill battle given aggravated battery carries a minimum six-year prison sentence.

Some experts believe Van Dyke could face a minimum 96 years in prison — the six-year minimum sentence multiplied by the 16 counts of aggravated battery.

In court papers filed Monday, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon did not specify what Van Dyke should be given, but he laid out a potential path for Gaughan to fashion a sentence that won't keep him in prison for the rest of his life.

The prosecution filing said the judge could decide which of the 16 shots caused "severe bodily injury" — the defense argued at trial that only two bullets were fatal — and order Van Dyke to serve only those counts consecutively.

The three jurors had high praise for Gaughan and expressed confidence he will reach a fair sentence based on the law. Still, they don't envy the difficult decision he faces.

Since the trial, they said their lives have slowly returned to normal. A few have kept in touch with one another.

As a result of a televised news conference following the verdict, Cooke said she is often recognized along her FedEx route.

Harpest, too, is often asked about the case. The first time he got a haircut following the trial, his longtime barber greeted him by saying, "I've been waiting for you to come in." He included a passage about jury duty in his annual Christmas letter to family and friends.

They said the reaction has been positive, even from strangers.

Supplitt said she plans to watch the sentencing live on television. Though she no longer has trouble sleeping since the trial ended, the forewoman said, "Part of me feels like I need to see this trial to its conclusion."

"I'm at peace with my decision," she said. "It's probably the hardest thing I ever did in my life, and it had a profound impact. But that's what we were called to do."

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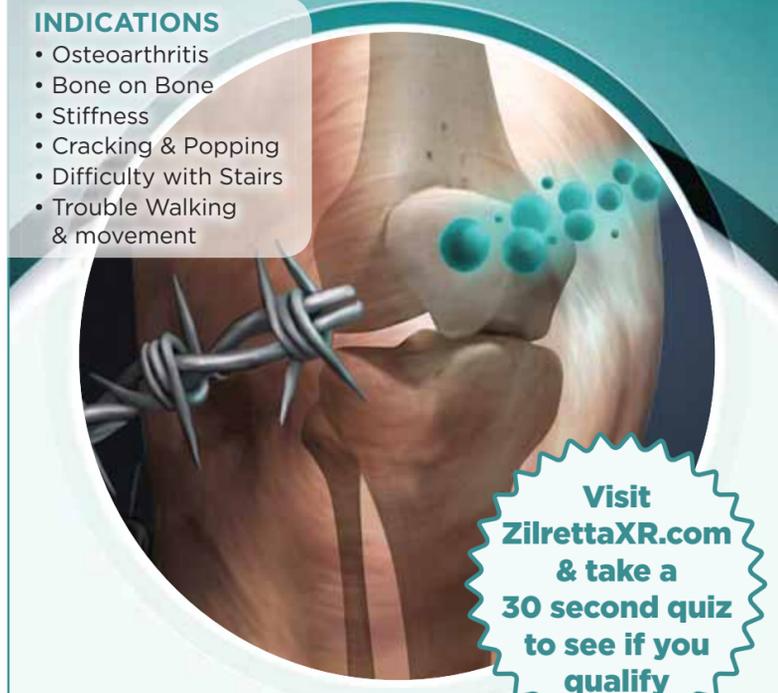
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# Chicago businesses step up amid shutdown

Furloughed, from Page 1

Horse Thief Hollow, a 6-year-old brewpub, caters to cops, firefighters and an assortment of federal workers, including TSA agents from Midway Airport.

The restaurant is featuring a shutdown special this week, giving a free lunch valued at up to \$15 to furloughed workers with their government ID. About 20 federal employees had meals on the house Monday, and a similar number dined on Tuesday afternoon.

"We didn't know what to expect," said Byers, who was prepared for a larger crowd. "We brought in all the troops, because we wanted to avoid disappointing anybody, if there was a line out the door or something like that."

The free lunch offer runs daily from 2 to 4 p.m. through Friday, but may be extended if the shutdown

continues, Byers said.

The Adler Planetarium is offering furloughed workers some diversion from the stress of the shutdown, with two free general admission passes per government employee.

The planetarium made the offer in part to show solidarity with federally funded institutions such as the Smithsonian museums, which were forced to close their doors on Jan. 2 due to the government shutdown.

"There's a lot of people here that have been furloughed working for public institutions over the years," said Adler spokeswoman Jennifer Howell. "It definitely hurts your bottom line and they just wanted to do something to support our federal workers during this time."

Another entertainment option is the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago, which is offering furloughed fed-

eral workers four tickets to "Too Hot to Handel: The Jazz-Gospel Messiah" this weekend, and "National Geographic Live — Pink Boots and a Machete" on Jan. 24.

The Lakeview Pantry on Chicago's North Side made the decision Friday to open its food distribution services to all federal employees in Chicago affected by the government shutdown.

Furloughed federal workers qualify for two free weeks of groceries with a government ID at the pantry's main location on North Sheridan Road. More than 30 families took advantage of the offer on Monday.

"It was one of the busiest days of the year," said Kellie O'Connell, CEO of the pantry.

O'Connell said the decision to expand beyond the pantry's normal mission and North Side service area was driven by the sudden

need and potentially stark choices facing federal workers, some of whom must decide whether to pay for medicine, rent or food.

"We know from our work in the community that a lot of people live paycheck to paycheck, and we anticipated there would be a need if folks suddenly lost their income due to the federal shutdown," O'Connell said. "We wanted to be a resource during this difficult time for the federal employees."

Other food pantries also are offering their services to federal workers.

Chicago-based food giant Kraft Heinz is opening a pop-up store Wednesday through Sunday in Washington, D.C., where furloughed federal employees can stock up on Kraft Mac & Cheese, salad dressing, mayonnaise and cheese at no charge.

The workers are being

asked to "pay it forward" by donating to charity — if and when they can.

There are no immediate plans to open a similar pop-up store in Chicago, Kraft Heinz spokeswoman Lynne Galia said in an email Tuesday.

"Our goal is to help as many people affected by the shutdown as possible," Galia said. "As the shutdown continues, we're actively working on solutions outside of the DC area."

Other offers include free oil changes for federal employees during the shutdown at three Heart auto care shops on the North Shore. Riverwoods-based Discover Financial Services is letting furloughed workers with accounts in good standing skip a payment on their credit card or loans without late fees or interest.

For Tom Gimbel, founder and CEO of LaSalle Network, a Chicago-based

staffing and recruiting firm, the idea was simple — offset the missing federal paycheck with a temporary one.

Each day, the firm is offering one federal worker a \$15-per-hour temporary office job doing everything from clerical work to running errands.

Gimbel said he was inspired by late night television talk show host Jimmy Kimmel, who pledged on air last week to employ a different furloughed federal worker on his show each night until the shutdown ended. In turn, Gimbel is hoping to encourage other Chicago businesses to do likewise.

"If every company did it, we'd have the problem solved for some of these people having a hard time right now," Gimbel said.

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## Would-be mayors mum on pensions

Campaign, from Page 1

Chico, though, held out hope that Chicago could have a temporary casino up and running in McCormick Place by 2020 to help cover the nearly \$300 million hole for that year's budget. He also said he hoped the city would get more money from skyscrapers being assessed properly and from unspecified cuts.

"We have to cut waste. No one talks about waste," Chico said. "The citizens just don't want us to tax them in new, creative ways."

The former president of the Chicago Public Schools, Chicago Park District and City Colleges of Chicago boards called for eliminating the elected offices of city clerk and treasurer, which he said each cost \$10 million a year, though some of those functions would have to be continued by other City Hall offices.

Wilson said the city should lower taxes to bring in new businesses, but didn't address how that could generate hundreds of millions of dollars in a matter of months. Ford said the city should get vacant buildings occupied to generate more revenue, but also did not lay out a plan to make the looming pension payment.

Daley reiterated his call for a property tax freeze and said he believed "there are efficiencies" where cuts can be made to city government, but he declined to identify any of them. The brother and son of two former mayors characterized next year's pension payment as manageable without offering specifics.

"The short-term finances, those of us who have managed things and have been a part of big enterprises ... we can get through that short-term," Daley said.

Asked afterward how he'd specifically cover the nearly \$300 million pension hole, Daley responded, "I'll tell you when I'm mayor."

Preckwinkle, who has made deep cuts and increased taxes to cover several county budget shortfalls, leaned on her experience as a reason voters should have confidence she could tackle the same type of problems at City Hall. She didn't identify exactly how she would address the issue if elected, but pointed to the city's \$100 million per year workers' compensation program and reforming special tax increment finance districts as places to look to return more money to the city budget.

"The county has 22,000 employees, we pay about \$20 million in workman's comp. The city has about 33,000 workers and they pay \$100 million in workman's comp," Preckwinkle said. "So, there are some obvious ways ... where we can make some changes."

Asked after the editorial board meeting whether she would outline a specific plan to deal with the immediate pension payment, Preck-



Bill Daley, from left, Gery Chico, state Rep. La Shawn Ford, Willie Wilson and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle meet with the board Tuesday.

## Chance the Rapper gives \$400K to Amara Enyia

BY BILL RUTHHART  
Chicago Tribune

Chance the Rapper put his money where his mouth has been for months in the Chicago mayor's race, cutting a \$400,000 check Tuesday to public policy consultant Amara Enyia.

The contribution is the single largest from an individual donor to any of the 15 mayoral candidates to date, state campaign finance records show.

Enyia's campaign has been considered a long-shot in the crowded field of candidates, many with more experience and better-known political pedigrees. But the support of Chance and fellow star rapper Kanye West has helped draw attention to Enyia's campaign, which also enjoys strong support from activist groups with which the candidate long has been associated.

The campaign contribution from Chance, who was born in Chicago as Chancellor Bennett, will help Enyia to continue to grow her ground operation and boost her efforts to bring her candidacy to a larger audience. He first endorsed Enyia for mayor in October and has cited her activist background as what drew him to her candidacy.

"We need help to make a drastic change in this city," Chance said during a fundraiser and voter regis-

tration event for Enyia on Saturday night at the Emporium Arcade Bar in Logan Square. "I really truly believe in my heart that Amara is the change that we need right now. I believe that she cares; I believe that she loves the people in the neighborhoods and downtown; and I believe that she wants to do everything in her power to make this city better for us."

Enyia, the director of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, has been critical of the big-dollar donations that have been reeled in from other candidates, and sought to make a distinction about her campaign's funding even as she cashed the big-dollar check from Chance.

"We have not raised millions of dollars like other establishment candidates because our campaign has remained people powered from the beginning," Enyia said in a statement. "These new donations allow us more flexibility to mobilize across the city, get people engaged and connect with communities that have been disillusioned with politics. It's the collective power of their voices and votes that will win on February 26 — not the power of money."

Enyia's campaign did not respond to a request for an interview. Chance could not be reached for comment.

When Chance first backed Enyia for mayor in October, he was asked

if he would help fund her fledgling campaign.

"I haven't yet, but we'll see," he said. "I have a lot of money. It would be scary."

The most recent contribution comes after Enyia last year reported a pair of donations from West, totaling \$200,000, a portion of which helped her pay \$73,540 in fines she owed state election officials for failing to properly file quarterly campaign finance reports. While that support helped Enyia get on the ballot and hire campaign staff, she also faced some criticism for West's support of Republican President Donald Trump, who remains deeply unpopular in Chicago.

Together, Chance and West's \$600,000 in contributions has made up 95 percent of Enyia's campaign funding as of late Tuesday, records show. Chance's \$400,000 contribution also marks the single largest from any individual to a Chicago mayoral campaign this election cycle, excluding candidates who have contributed to their own funds.

Still, Enyia trails much of the field in campaign fundraising, and it remains unclear whether the contribution from Chance or any future money will be enough for her to buy broadcast television ads in the expensive Chicago media market.

winkle said she likely would be creative with a combination of cuts and new revenue.

"When we came in office in 2010, we didn't lay out in the course of that campaign everything we were going to do," Preckwinkle said when pressed for more specifics. "Some things came out during the transition process, and I suspect that would be the case this time."

As for the longer-term, nearly \$1 billion pension bill that comes due by 2023, Daley echoed Emanuel's call for state lawmakers to amend the constitution to eliminate a clause that says retirement benefits "shall not be diminished or impaired." Even if that phrase is eliminated, legal experts have cast doubts on whether City Hall could retroactively cut pension benefits.

Chico, Ford and Preckwinkle all said they opposed altering Illinois constitu-

tion.

Daley also reiterated that all possible revenue sources — except property taxes — should be on the table to address the pension woes, including a commuter tax on suburbanites working in the city. That drew criticism from Chico and Preckwinkle.

Chico said he worked for years under Daley's brother, former Mayor Richard M. Daley, to get rid of the city's previous head tax on employers, which charged a per-employee tax on larger companies and that critics said hurt job creation. Emanuel eliminated it shortly after taking office. Preckwinkle said a commuter tax would be bad for regional collaboration and would open up the possibility that suburbs would tax Chicagoans who work there.

Daley, Chico and Wilson also were pressed on why

they had not released four full years of tax returns as requested by the Tribune. Chico noted he had released the top two pages of his returns for four years and that was enough. Daley said his finances were an open book when he was vetted for jobs in the Obama and Clinton White Houses, and said releasing two pages of his 2017 return showing he made \$2.5 million would suffice while promising to release full tax returns if elected. And Wilson said he'd only release his returns if a majority of the city's voters asked him to do so on his campaign website.

The federal corruption charge against longtime Ald. Edward Burke also was a recurring topic for Tuesday's panel. All five candidates repeated their position that they favored a ban on outside income for aldermen. All but Preckwinkle also pushed for the elimina-

tion of so-called aldermanic privilege, which gives City Council members veto power over zoning and permits in their wards.

"Let me just be reasonable about this. I was a member of the City Council," she said. "Are the members of the City Council going to vote to end aldermanic privilege? Of course not. What you have to have is a mayor with a citywide agenda that you move forward with the help and support of the aldermen."

Chico said if aldermen aren't willing to vote to end aldermanic privilege then the mayor should push for the issue to be put on the ballot as a referendum. "The people of Chicago could end it," he said.

Both aldermanic privilege and outside income were factors in federal authorities charging Burke last month with attempted extortion, alleging he held

up permits requested by owners of a Burger King in his ward in exchange for business at his private law firm and a political contribution. The Tribune has reported the political contribution that federal authorities said was solicited illegally was intended for Preckwinkle.

The Cook County Democratic Party chair again was pressed on why Burke was raising money for her and how she ended up at a January 2018 fundraiser at Burke's home. She repeated her previous statement that Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke offered to throw the fundraiser, not her husband the alderman.

Preckwinkle also was asked about a Tribune story that revealed she hired Burke's son to a six-figure job at the county's Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department. Preckwinkle's administration previously had declined to discuss the county board president's role in Burke's hiring to a position that was exempt from the Shakman decree, a decades-old court order that bans political considerations in hiring and firing.

Preckwinkle noted that Burke Jr. was "an employee of the county for more than 20 years. He had a training job in the sheriff's office and transferred to the department of Homeland Security in a similar function."

Asked if the Burkes or anyone associated with them asked her to hire Burke Jr. or put his resume at the front of the line, Preckwinkle did not directly answer the question.

"There was an opening in the Department of Homeland Security, and he met the qualifications and he was hired for that position," she said.

Pressed again whether she was confident Burke Jr. was not given special treatment, Preckwinkle again did not directly answer, other than to say the position was not covered by the consent decree that bans political hiring.

"This is a Shakman-exempt position," she said. "We hired him in that Shakman-exempt position."

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## NATION & WORLD

### Barr vows: 'I will not be bullied'

Trump AG nominee says Mueller probe is not 'a witch hunt'

By ERIC TUCKER AND MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vowing "I will not be bullied," President Donald Trump's nominee for attorney general asserted independence from the White House on Tuesday, saying he believed that Russia had tried to interfere in the 2016 presidential election, that the special counsel investigation shadowing Trump is not a witch hunt, and that his predecessor was right to recuse himself from the probe.

The comments by William Barr at his Senate confirmation hearing departed from Trump's views and underscored Barr's efforts to reassure Democrats that he will not be a loyalist to a president who has appeared to demand it from law enforcement.

He also repeatedly sought to assuage concerns that he might disturb or upend special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation as it reaches its final stages.

Some Democrats are concerned about that possibility, citing a memo Barr wrote to the Justice Department before his nomination in which he criticized Mueller's investigation for the way it was presumably looking into whether Trump had obstructed justice.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, top Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, told Barr the memo showed "a determined ef-



Attorney General nominee William Barr testifies Tuesday at his Senate confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington.

fort, I thought, to undermine Bob Mueller."

The nominee told senators he was merely trying to advise Justice Department officials against "stretching the statute beyond what was intended" to conclude that the president had obstructed justice.

Though Barr said an attorney general should work in concert with an administration's policy goals, he broke from some Trump talking points, including the mantra that the Russia probe is a witch hunt, and said he frowned on "Lock Her Up" calls for Hillary Clinton. Trump has equivocated on Russian meddling in the 2016 election and assailed and pushed out his first attorney general, Jeff

Sessions, for recusing himself because of his work with the Trump campaign.

Barr stated without hesitation that it was in the public interest for Mueller to finish his investigation into whether the Trump campaign coordinated with the Kremlin to sway the presidential election. He said he would resist any order by Trump to fire Mueller without cause and called it "unimaginable" that Mueller would do anything to require his termination.

"I believe the Russians interfered or attempted to interfere with the election, and I think we have to get to the bottom of it," Barr said during the nine-hour hearing.

He said that, at 68 and partially retired, he felt emboldened to "do the right thing and not really care about the consequences." If a president directs an attorney general to do something illegal, he said, an attorney general must resign.

"I will not be bullied into doing anything that I think is wrong by anybody, whether it be editorial boards or Congress or the president," Barr testified.

Consumed by the partial federal shutdown, Trump remained out of sight at the White House but also kept an eye on the news coverage of the hearing and told aides he was pleased with how Barr was handling himself, said two White House officials who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity.

Barr's confirmation is likely, given that Republicans control the Senate. Even some Democrats have been looking to move on from acting Attorney General Matthew Whitaker, who declined to remove himself the Russia probe and has faced scrutiny over his private dealings.

But Barr faced skeptical questions from Democrats over whether he could oversee without bias or interference the remainder of Mueller's probe.

Barr said under questioning from Sen. Chris Coons, a Delaware Democrat, that he wouldn't interfere with a Mueller request to subpoena Trump for his testimony "if there was a factual

basis." But he also said he saw no reason to change Justice Department legal opinions that have held that a sitting president cannot be indicted.

Barr called Mueller a friend of 30 years and said "it is vitally important" that Mueller be allowed to complete his investigation.

"I don't believe Mr. Mueller would be involved in a witch hunt," he said when asked by the panel's Republican chairman, Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina.

The special counsel is required to report his findings confidentially to the Justice Department. Barr said he expected to produce his own report to Congress and said it was his goal to release as much information as possible to the public, though he stopped short of a direct pledge. He also noted the Justice Department does not typically disclose information about people it investigates but does not prosecute.

He also disclosed having discussed Mueller with Trump during a meeting in 2017 when Barr declined to join his legal team. He said he and his wife had been "sort of looking forward to a bit of respite and I didn't want to stick my head into that meat grinder."

Trump wanted to know what Mueller, who worked for Barr when he led the Justice Department between 1991 and 1993, was like.

"He was interested in that, wanted to know what I thought about Mueller's integrity and so forth and so on," Barr said. "I said Bob is a straight shooter and should be dealt with as such."

### Drama, no results as Trump warns of a 'long' shutdown

IRS recalls 60% of workers to handle filings, pay refunds

By LISA MASCARO, CATHERINE LUCEY AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting down the next deadline to pay federal workers, the White House shifted tactics Tuesday, trying to bypass House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to negotiate with rank-and-file lawmakers as President Donald Trump dug in for a prolonged shutdown.

The House and Senate announced they would stay in session, canceling an upcoming recess week at home if the shutdown continued, which seemed likely.

On the shutdown's 25th day, Trump did not move off his demand to have Congress provide \$5.7 billion to build his promised border wall with Mexico.

Democrats say they will discuss border security once the government has reopened, but Pelosi is refusing money for the wall they view as ineffective and immoral.

The president, on a conference call with support-

ers, showed no signs of backing down.

"We're going to stay out for a long time, if we have to," Trump said. "We'll be out for a long time."

With some 800,000 federal employees furloughed or working without pay, Trump suggested the partial shutdown that has clogged airport security lines and shuttered federal agencies was going smoothly.

"People are very impressed with how well government is working with the circumstances that we're under," Trump said.

The Internal Revenue Service said it is recalling 46,000 of its employees furloughed by the government shutdown — nearly 60 percent of its workforce — to handle tax returns and pay refunds. But the employees won't be paid.

With the official start of the tax filing season coming Jan. 28, the Trump administration has promised that taxpayers owed refunds will be paid on time, despite the disruption in government services.

Tuesday also brought another day of high theatrics, but low substance.

The president, who a week ago seemed intent on declaring a national emer-

gency in order to build the wall, has turned his attention back to Congress as polling shows he is taking much of the blame for the standoff.

The White House invited rank-and-file lawmakers to lunch with Trump at the White House as part of a strategy to build support from centrist Democrats and newly elected freshmen, including those from areas where the president is popular with voters.

But the White House quickly learned the limits of that approach. None of the House Democrats took Trump up on the offer.

One, Rep. Lou Correa, D-Calif., "welcomes the opportunity to talk with the President about border security," his spokesman said, "as soon as the government is reopened."

The White House will try later this week, inviting a bipartisan group of lawmakers known as the Problem Solvers caucus to talks.

Trump urged his supporters to call Democratic lawmakers to press them to support the wall to reopen the government.

A group of House Democrats made its way to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell's office demanding



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With 800,000 employees furloughed or working without pay, the partial shutdown is starting to strain the aviation system, with unpaid security screeners staying home.

that he consider House-passed bills to fund the government. McConnell was not in his office at the time, so the Democrats left a note.

McConnell says he doesn't want to waste the Senate's time and will only bring up measures that Trump will sign into law. Democrats, he said, have turned Trump's wall into "something evil" and it's time to get the country off the "political carousel" of the shutdown fight.

Republicans complain that Democrats are the ones who are refusing to budge, and they say it's up to Pelosi to bring Trump a new offer.

"The president — who is not well-known for flexibil-

ity — has been more flexible than the other side," said Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri, a member of GOP leadership.

The effects of the 25-day partial government closure intensified around the country, with workers facing deepening anxieties about mortgage payments and unpaid bills.

Hopes of side deals being cut by the White House seemed unlikely, as did the prospect of groups of senators meeting privately to forge a compromise.

As the White House invited lawmakers to lunch Tuesday, Pelosi gave her blessing for lawmakers to attend. She told her team that the group can see what

she and others have been dealing with in trying to negotiate with Trump.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon agreed to keep several thousand U.S. troops deployed on the U.S.-Mexico border until Sept. 30, expanding a controversial mission that began last fall and already was extended once.

The troops' role will transition from "hardening" border crossings to "mobile surveillance and detection" and putting up more concertina wire between ports of entry, according to a Pentagon statement.

Los Angeles Times contributed.

### Judge refuses to order workers get paid in shutdown

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday refused to force the government to pay federal employees who have been working without compensation during the partial government shutdown, rejecting arguments from labor unions that unpaid work violates labor laws and the Constitution.

U.S. District Judge Richard Leon said it would be "profoundly irresponsible" to issue an order that would

result in thousands of employees staying home from work.

"At best it would create chaos and confusion," Leon said. "At worst it could be catastrophic ... I'm not going to put people's lives at risk."

Leon ruled against a consolidated claim that the National Treasury Employees Union and the National Air Traffic Controllers Association filed against the government, alleging that employees should not be forced to work without pay.

The list of unionized employees who have had to work with pay during the shutdown include the Internal Revenue Service, Customs and Border Protection, the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Park Service, the Agriculture Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Federal Communications Commission.

The American Federation of Government Em-

ployees is among three unions, along with a number of government employees, that have filed suit against the Trump administration, alleging that employees should not be forced to work without being paid.

Leon ruled from the bench during the hearing in Washington, declining to issue a temporary restraining order compelling the government to pay its employees. His move keeps the status quo, allowing the

shutdown to continue with no end in sight.

Daniel Schwei, a Justice Department attorney defending the government, acknowledged the strain on employees working without pay, but urged the judge not to insert himself in a political dispute between Congress and the president.

Even as he denied the unions' request, the judge was sympathetic to the individual stories of federal workers struggling to pay for child care and house-

hold expenses during the government shutdown.

But Leon said he could not overstep his role as a judge to intervene in a political problem. Congress, not the judiciary, he noted, controls federal government spending.

"There is no doubt that real hardship is being felt," Leon said.

But "the judiciary is not and cannot be another source of leverage" in resolving political "squabbles."

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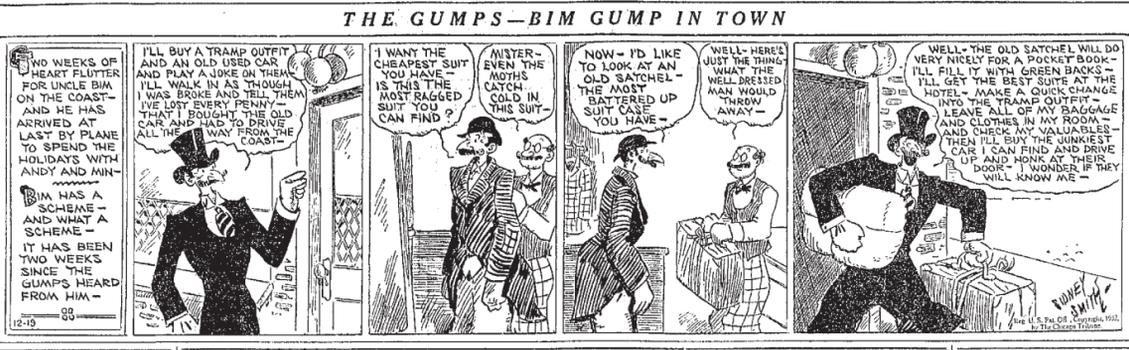
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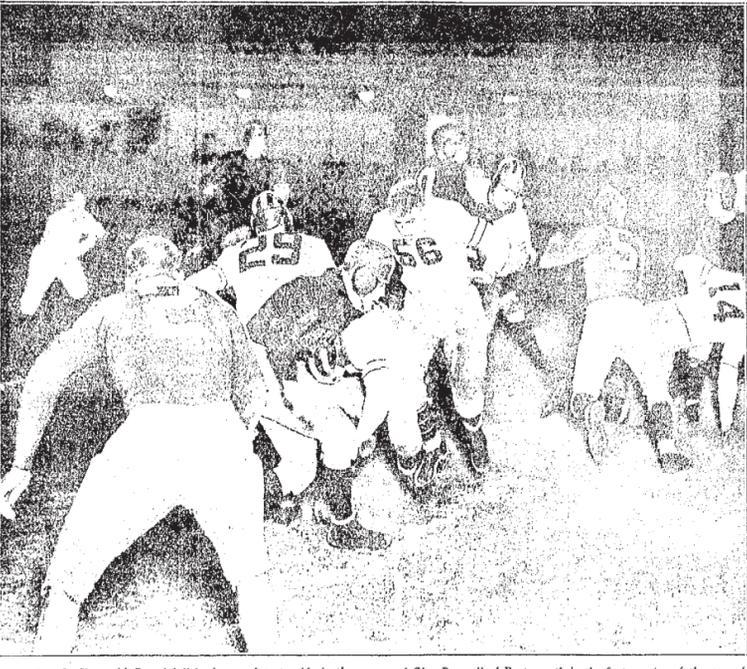
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New York, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks and New York Rangers played the first scoreless tie of the National League season to date before the smallest Sunday night hockey crowd of the year at Madison Square Gardens.

Notre Dame will be seeking its 20th straight victory and its third straight win of the year by scoring 20 points.

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Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Craig Wood, 1931 U.S. pro, won his 10th PGA tour golf tournament with a 278 total, which gave him \$10,000 in prize money.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD. At Kansas, he replaced Bill Hargis in midseason. There will be no changes in the Western conference except at Chicago.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 18.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers, beaten twice since 1927 in loss Bow! football games, tonight headed for the west.

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OLD NOTRE DAME STARS LOSE, 7 TO 0, IN CHARITY GAME

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# Mongols must give up logo, jury says

Panel calls move a punishment in racketeering case

BY JOEL RUBIN  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — On California's freeways, in biker bars and during not-infrequent clashes with other outlaw motorcycle clubs, members of the Mongols are easily identified.

They are the ones in the leather vests and jackets adorned on the back with the distinctive image of a Genghis Khan figure in sunglasses riding a motorcycle beneath the group's name, spelled out in large block letters.

Since the group was formed in the late 1960s, the logo has been a potent element of the Mongols' identity, which over the years has included an unmistakable penchant for drug dealing and violence by many members.

Only those who have been admitted to the inner ranks of the insular group are allowed to stitch the large patches of the insignia onto their riding apparel.

And in the closed-off world of motorcycle clubs, built largely around rivalries and alliances with other groups, the logo is an unmistakable totem.

The ability of Mongols leaders to use their image was dealt a blow Friday when a federal jury in Santa Ana, Calif., decided the club should be stripped of the trademarks it holds on its coveted logo as punishment in a racketeering case.

The verdict, however, set up a First Amendment showdown over the right of the club's members to express themselves.

Last month, at the end of a lengthy trial, the same jury convicted the Mongols motorcycle club of racketeering and conspiracy charges, finding the group shared responsibility for murder, attempted murder and drug crimes committed by individual members.



RIC FRANCIS/AP

Only those admitted to the inner ranks of the Mongols are allowed to stitch the insignia onto their riding apparel.

The verdict allowed prosecutors from the U.S. attorney's office to pursue something they had long sought: a court order forcing the Mongols to forfeit the trademarks as part of its sentence.

The jury returned last week to hear a day of testimony and arguments from prosecutors and the Mongols' defense attorney on the forfeiture issue. The panel had to decide whether the logo was linked closely enough to the crimes for which the Mongols organization had been convicted to warrant forcing the club to forfeit the trademarks to the U.S. government.

After two days of deliberating, it decided there was, in fact, a tight nexus between the image and one of the criminal charges the club faced — conspiracy to commit racketeering.

Calling the verdict the "first of its kind in the nation," U.S. Attorney Nicola Hanna said seizing

the Mongols trademarks would serve to "attack the sources of a criminal enterprise's economic power and influence."

But the case is not over. U.S. District Judge David O. Carter declined to immediately order the trademarks forfeited and instead set a hearing for next month to address, among other things, thorny First Amendment issues raised by the verdict.

The government's pursuit of the trademarks is a novel legal strategy, based on the idea that control of the trademarks would not only cut off the stream of money that Mongols leaders collect from selling patches and other merchandise to members but would also empower government officials to stop Mongols members from wearing any clothing with the potent Mongol image.

An effort to bar Mongols members from displaying the logo, trademark experts and constitutional scholars

said, would run the risk of crossing constitutional lines set out by the First Amendment, which protects people's rights to associate freely and express themselves.

"Just because you're found to be a criminal, you don't lose your First Amendment rights," said Jeffrey Pearlman, interim director of the Intellectual Property & Technology Law Clinic at the University of Southern California's Gould School of Law. "What the government seems to be trying to do is prevent these people from associating with each other."

But Erwin Chemerinsky, dean of the law school at the University of California, Berkeley, said the government likely has the law on its side.

He pointed to a 1993 case in which a divided U.S. Supreme Court ruled the government was within its rights when it seized and destroyed all the contents in

adult bookstores owned by a man who had been convicted under the same federal racketeering laws used in the Mongols case.

"I think the government's action seizing speech should violate the First Amendment, but (the earlier case) will make the First Amendment claim difficult," he wrote in an email.

It is not the first time concerns over the First Amendment have been raised in the government's pursuit of the Mongols. A decade ago, in an earlier case, prosecutors sought authority to seize clothing bearing the Mongols' insignia. A member of the club sued, claiming his rights under the First Amendment were at risk, and prevailed.

"The plaintiff's hardship in not being able to express his views and public interest in protecting speech outweigh the government's interest in suppressing an intimidating symbol," the judge in that case wrote.

At the forfeiture hearing last week, Joseph Yanny, the Mongols' defense attorney, repeatedly told jurors that taking the trademarks from the Mongols would amount to a "death penalty" for the group.

And on Friday, following the verdict, he said in an interview that he would argue to Carter that the jury's decision should be set aside in light of the First Amendment issues.

Individual members of the Mongols, he added, are likely to file their own challenges as well.

The Mongols were formed in 1969 in Montebello by a group of mostly Latino men who reportedly had been rejected for membership by the Hells Angels motorcycle gang, which has become the Mongols arch-rival.

It has expanded over the decades to include several hundred members in chapters across Southern California and elsewhere.

The federal government has pursued the Mongols for years, along with several other biker clubs that authorities have identified as "outlaw motorcycle gangs." Despite their claims of being innocent social clubs, the groups, which include the Hells Angels, Vagos and the Outlaws, have long track records of warring with one another and, according to authorities, operate as criminal organizations that subsist on the drug trade.

In 2008, nearly 80 Mongols members were charged in a sweeping racketeering case that included an array of alleged murders, assaults and drug deals. The charges were the culmination of Operation Black Rain, an investigation that centered on paid informants and undercover agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives who infiltrated the club's ranks.

Prosecutors devised the strategy of stripping the Mongols of its trademarks in this earlier case.



BEN CURTIS/AP

Security forces help civilians flee a hotel complex Tuesday in Nairobi, Kenya. Al-Shabab claimed responsibility for the deadly attack, which left at least one American dead.

## Militants storm Nairobi hotel in deadly assault

'It is terrible': Witnesses detail a trail of carnage

BY JOSEPH MWIHIA  
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Extremists attacked a luxury hotel in Kenya's capital Tuesday, setting off thunderous explosions and gunning down people at cafe tables in an attack claimed by Africa's deadliest Islamic militant group.

"It is terrible. What I have seen is terrible," said Charles Njenga, who ran from a scene of blood, broken glass, burning vehicles and pillars of black smoke.

Al-Shabab — the Somalia-based group that carried out the 2013 attack at the nearby Westgate Mall in Nairobi that left 67 people dead — claimed responsibility for the carnage at the DusitD2 hotel complex, which includes bars, restaurants, offices and banks and is in a well-to-do neighborhood with many American, European and Indian expatriates.

A Kenyan police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 15 bodies

had been taken to the morgue. Al-Shabab asserted that 47 people were killed but its Shahada news agency post gave no details. The U.S. State Department confirmed that an American citizen was among those killed, but it did not release the victim's identity.

Authorities sent special forces into the hotel to flush out the gunmen. Late Tuesday, about eight hours after the siege began, Interior Minister Fred Matiang'i said all of the buildings affected had been secured.

However, more gunfire was heard about an hour later, Kenyan broadcaster NTV reported. Some family members said they had been in touch with loved ones still hiding inside the complex.

Authorities did not say how many attackers there were — or what happened to them — though Kenya's Citizen TV aired security-camera footage that showed at least four heavily armed men in paramilitary-style gear.

A witness said he saw five bodies at the hotel entrance. Other people were shouting for help and "when we rushed back to

try to rescue them, gunshots started coming from upstairs, and we had to duck because they were targeting us and we could see two guys shooting," he said.

The coordinated assault began with an explosion that targeted three vehicles outside a bank, and a suicide bombing in the hotel lobby that wounded a number of guests, said Kenya's national police chief, Joseph Boinnet.

Survivors reported hearing a shattering blast and saw people mowed down by gunmen as they sat in a cafe. Victims were left slumped on tables.

Like the attack at the Westgate Mall, this one appeared aimed at wealthy Kenyans and foreigners. It came a day after a magistrate ruled that three men must stand trial in connection with the Westgate Mall siege.

Al-Shabab has vowed retribution against Kenya for sending troops to Somalia to fight it since 2011. Tuesday's violence came three years to the day after al-Shabab extremists attacked a Kenyan military base in Somalia, killing scores of people.



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

Passengers stand on the wing of a US Airways jetliner waiting to be rescued by ferry boats that rushed to the plane in New York's Hudson River on Jan. 15, 2009.

## Survivors mark decade of 'Miracle on the Hudson'

All 155 people survived thanks to pilot's actions

BY DEEPTI HAJELA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's been 10 years, but there isn't anything Tripp Harris doesn't remember about the cold January day he cheated death on US Airways Flight 1549.

The jolt when the plane collided with a flock of geese and the engines stopped moments after takeoff from New York City's LaGuardia Airport. The smoke filling the cabin. The electric, burning smell. The panic from the people around him. The calm, steady tone of Capt. Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger telling everyone to brace for impact as he steered the Airbus A320-214 into the frigid waters of the Hudson River on Jan. 15, 2009.

And, of course, he knows the happy ending of the "Miracle on the Hudson": All 155 people aboard survived.

Harris has also never forgotten what that day taught him about what really mattered: his wife and then-2-year-old son.

"Everything that I could think about was the things I

was going to miss," said Harris, 47, of Charlotte, N.C., where the flight was headed. "That fundamentally shifted my priorities."

It's colored his life ever since. He decided to spend more time with his family and have adventures and experiences he might otherwise have put off.

That day "made me a better father, a better husband," Harris said.

It's a common refrain among survivors, of how that day led to big life changes and small everyday choices, and to feeling joy more readily.

Flight 1549 took off from LaGuardia a decade ago Tuesday, with Sullenberger's co-pilot Jeffrey Skiles at the controls, three flight attendants and 150 passengers aboard. It was cold with clear skies.

Less than a minute later, plane and birds collided at 3,000 feet. Both engines stopped. Sullenberger took the controls and told air traffic controllers he couldn't make it back to LaGuardia.



Harris



O'Brien

His choices were a small airport for private aircraft in New Jersey — possibly too far — or the river. Sullenberger picked the water.

At 3:31 p.m., the plane splashed down, somehow stayed in one piece, and began floating fast toward the harbor. Passengers got out on the wings and inflatable rafts as commuter ferries raced to the rescue.

One flight attendant and four passengers were hurt, but everyone else was mostly fine.

Getting over the trauma of the experience took some time for passenger Steve O'Brien, 54, of Charlotte.

"That first year was tough. You're scattered. You can't focus. You're impatient," he said. "There's this thin place between life and death and we were at a really thin place and then you get yanked back."

When he flies now, he looks for the emergency exits and can't sleep as easily in his seat anymore.

# Judge bars citizenship question from '20 census

By LARRY NEUMEISTER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal judge blocked the Trump administration Tuesday from asking about citizenship status on the 2020 census, the first major ruling in cases contending that officials ramrodded the question through for Republican political purposes to intentionally undercount immigrants.

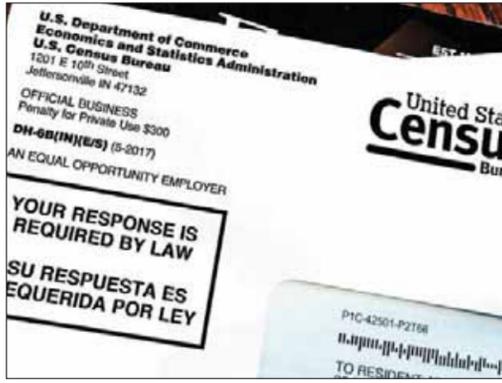
In a 277-page decision that won't be the final word on the issue, Judge Jesse Furman ruled that while such a question would be constitutional, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross had added it arbitrarily and not followed proper administrative procedures.

"He failed to consider several important aspects of the problem; alternately ignored, cherry-picked, or badly misconstrued the evidence in the record before him; acted irrationally both in light of that evidence and his own stated decisional criteria; and failed to justify significant departures from past policies and practices," Furman wrote.

Ross' explanations for his decision were "unsupported by, or even counter to, the evidence before the agency," the judge said.

Among other things, the judge said, Ross didn't follow a law requiring that he give Congress three years notice of any plan to add a question about citizenship to the census.

The ruling came in cases in which 18 states, the District of Columbia, and 15 big cities or counties, and immigrants' rights groups argued that the Commerce Department, which designs the census, had failed to properly analyze the effect the question would have on households where



MICHELLE R. SMITH/AP

immigrants live.

A trial on a separate suit on the same issue, filed by the state of California, is underway in San Francisco. The U.S. Supreme Court is also poised to address the issue Feb. 19, meaning the legal issue is far from decided for good.

"We are disappointed and are still reviewing the ruling," Justice Department spokeswoman Kelly Laco said in a statement.

In the New York case, the plaintiffs accused the administration of Republican President Donald Trump of adding the question to intentionally discourage immigrants from participating, which could lead to a population undercount — and possibly fewer seats in Congress — in places that tend to vote Democratic.

Even people in the U.S. legally, they said, might dodge the census questionnaire out of fears they could be targeted by a hostile administration.

The Justice Department argued that Ross had no such motive.

Ross' decision to reinstate a citizenship question for the first time since 1950 was reasonable because the government has asked a citizenship question for

most of the past 200 years, Laco said.

When Ross announced the plan in March, he said the question was needed in part to help the government enforce the Voting Rights Act, a 1965 law meant to protect political representation of minority groups.

Furman, appointed to the bench by former President Barack Obama, said, "Finally, and perhaps most egregiously, the evidence is clear that Secretary Ross's rationale was pretextual," meaning Voting Rights Act enforcement was not his real reason.

New York Attorney General Letitia James, whose office was among those that litigated the lawsuit, called the decision a win for "Americans who believe in a fair and accurate count of the residents of our nation."

Ross said politics played no role in the decision, initially testifying under oath that he hadn't spoken to anyone in the White House on the subject.

Later, however, Justice Department lawyers submitted papers saying Ross remembered speaking in spring 2017 about adding the question with former senior White House adviser Steve Bannon and with then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

# House condemns white nationalism, supremacy

Vote comes in the wake of comments by Iowa Rep. King

By MIKE DEBONIS  
AND JOHN WAGNER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to condemn white nationalism and white supremacy, a measure prompted by the comments of Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, who openly questioned why those terms had become offensive.

Having been stripped of his committee assignments Monday and facing further reproach, King went to the House floor Tuesday to say that he would support the resolution while continuing to protest that he had been misquoted in The New York Times article.

"There is no tape for this interview I did. There's no way to go back and listen," he said, conceding that he might have said the quoted words but challenging how they have been interpreted. "That ideology never showed up in my head. I don't know how it would have come out of my mouth."

The resolution, introduced by House Majority Whip James Clyburn, D-S.C., mentions King's remarks in its preamble, but the measure does not directly rebuke King himself. It passed 424-1, with Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill., voting no because he favors a censure of King.

Clyburn, the highest-ranking African-American congressional leader, called white nationalism and white supremacy "clear and present dangers to our great Republic" in floor remarks Tuesday.

"When elected representatives give cover and comfort to those who spread racial divisiveness, we embolden those on the



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Rep. Steve King supported the resolution while protesting that he had been misquoted in The New York Times story.

fringes on our society, and we have seen some of the results," he said citing the hate-motivated murders of black churchgoers in Charleston, S.C., and synagogue attendees in Pittsburgh.

King sat apart from his colleagues on the Republican side of the aisle as Clyburn spoke. Moments later, King rose, made the sign of the cross, and descended into the well of the House to give his remarks.

King said he came from a family of abolitionists, before ultimately calling on his colleagues to support a measure that is intended to serve as a serious admonition against him.

"All men and all women are created equal," he said. "It is in my heart, it is in my soul, and it is in my works."

But those words came too late for his own Republican colleagues, not to mention scores of Democrats who are ready to pursue more serious actions against King, including censure — the most serious House sanction short of expulsion.

Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the third-ranking House Republican, called Tuesday for King to "find another line of work," a day after GOP leaders moved to punish King by stripping him of his committee assignments and King earned

a rebuke from Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., condemned King's comments but stopped short of calling for his resignation.

"I think that's up to Steve King," he said.

Some Democrats are pressing for further punishment. Two Democrats have filed censure resolutions that are set to see floor action by Wednesday.

Speaking to reporters Tuesday, House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., praised Republican leaders for their action but left open the possibility that he would vote for a censure resolution.

Hoyer exploded when asked how King's behavior compared to the last House member to be censured, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.

King's conduct, he said, "far exceeds" Rangel's actions, which included improperly using his office to solicit funds and failing to pay taxes on a vacation home. Hoyer served as majority leader during Rangel's 2010 ethics proceedings and pushed to reprimand Rangel, a lesser punishment than censure.

"What King is doing and what others have done is to encourage the undermining of the basic principles of our country," he said.

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# Brexit deal left in tatters after vote

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“The House has spoken and the government will listen,” May said after the vote, which leaves her Brexit plan on life support just 10 weeks before the country is due to leave the EU on March 29.

May promised to consult lawmakers on future moves, but gave little indication of what she plans to do next. Parliament has given the government until Monday to come up with a new proposal.

May faces a stark choice: Steer the country toward an abrupt “no-deal” break with the EU or try to nudge it toward a softer departure. Meanwhile, lawmakers from both government and opposition parties are trying to wrest control of the Brexit process from a paralyzed government, so that lawmakers by majority vote can specify a new plan for Britain’s EU exit.

But with no clear majority in Parliament for any single alternate course, there is a growing chance that Britain may seek to postpone its departure date while politicians work on a new plan — or even hand the decision back to voters in a new referendum on EU membership.

“If you can’t resolve the

impasse here in Westminster, than you have to refer it back to the people,” said Labour Party lawmaker Chuka Umunna, who supports a second referendum.

May, who had postponed a vote on the deal in December to avoid certain defeat, had implored lawmakers to back her deal and deliver on voters’ decision in 2016 to leave the EU.

But the deal was doomed by deep opposition from both sides of the divide over U.K.’s place in the bloc. Pro-Brexit lawmakers say the deal will leave Britain bound indefinitely to EU rules, while pro-EU politicians favor an even closer economic relationship with Europe.

The most contentious section of the deal was an insurance policy known as the “backstop” designed to prevent the reintroduction of border controls between the U.K.’s Northern Ireland and EU member Ireland. Assurances from EU leaders that the backstop is intended as a temporary measure of last resort completely failed to win over many British skeptics.

Two and a half years after the referendum, Britain remains divided over how, and whether, to leave the EU.

As lawmakers debated in



JESSICA TAYLOR/U.K. PARLIAMENT

British Prime Minister Theresa May makes a statement after lawmakers rejected the government’s Brexit deal Tuesday.

the chamber, there was a cacophony of chants, drums and music from rival bands of pro-EU and pro-Brexit protesters outside. One group waved blue-and-yellow EU flags, the other brandished “Leave Means Leave” placards.

Inside, the government and opposition parties ordered lawmakers to cancel all other plans to be on hand for the crucial vote. Labour legislator Tulip Siddiq delayed the scheduled cesare-

an birth of her son so she could attend, arriving in a wheelchair

Some Conservatives want May to seek further talks with EU leaders on changes before bringing a tweaked version of the bill back to Parliament, even though EU officials insist the 585-page withdrawal agreement cannot be renegotiated.

Tim Bale, professor of politics at Queen Mary University of London, said May

was unlikely to get changes to her deal from that could “placate her Brexiteers.”

“Or, she reaches out to Labour and goes for a softer Brexit than most Brexiteers would contemplate” — but which the EU might accept, Bale said.

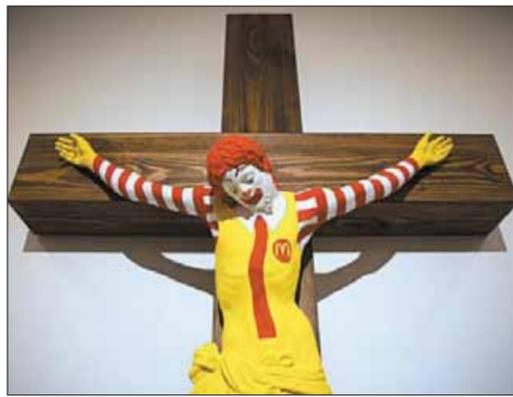
European Commission president Jean-Claude Juncker — who returned to Brussels late Tuesday to deal with fallout from the vote — said the rejection of May’s deal had increased

“the risk of a disorderly withdrawal of the United Kingdom.”

“Time is almost up,” he said.

French President Emmanuel Macron cast doubt on the EU renegotiating a deal.

Speaking from Normandy, he told British leaders to “figure it out yourselves” and wished them “good luck” in finding a way to leave the EU on March 29 without a clear plan.



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“McJesus,” sculpted by Jani Leinonen, depicts a crucified Ronald McDonald. It is displayed at Haifa Museum in Israel.

## Protesters have a beef with ‘McJesus’ art

The Washington Post

Artwork depicting a crucified Ronald McDonald remains on display in Israel despite protests and calls for its removal from the country’s Arab Christian community.

The sculpture, named “McJesus,” was meant to be a critique of society’s capitalistic culture, Haifa Museum of Art officials told the Associated Press. The demonstrations began last week and came as a surprise to museum director Nissim

Tal, who indicated that the sculpture had been up since August and shown in other countries without incident.

The AP reports that the protests were sparked by scores of visitors to the museum sharing photos of “McJesus” on social media, upsetting many Arab Christians, who considered the sculpture insensitive to their religion.

“This is very offensive, and I cannot consider this art,” Amir Ballan, an artist in Haifa and a Christian, told the AP. “We won’t be quiet

until we reach a solution.”

Israeli police said rioters threw a firebomb and stones toward the museum late last week, wounding three officers, according to the AP. Authorities responded with tear gas and stun grenades.

Street signs spray-painted with crosses were visible Monday as one protester held a sign reading, “Respect religions,” the AP reported.

As reported by the Jerusalem Post, one protester told Israeli outlet

Walla news that he thought the government was ignoring complaints because Arab Christians are in the minority in Israel.

“If they put up (a sculpture of) Hitler with a Torah scroll, they would immediately respond,” the protester said.

But the museum said removing “McJesus” could undermine freedom of expression. It has since hung a curtain over the entrance to the exhibit and put up a sign indicating that it is not meant to be offensive.



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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Bolsonaro loosens gun laws in Brazil, world murder capital

RIO DE JANEIRO — President Jair Bolsonaro on Tuesday signed a decree making it easier for many Brazilians to own firearms, the first of many expected changes by the nascent administration to overhaul gun laws in the nation that leads the world in total homicides.

The decree established a wide range of categories for gun ownership qualification.

The categories include citizens living in rural

areas, in urban areas with high levels of homicide, business owners, gun collectors and hunters.

Prospective gun owners must still meet other requirements, such as not having a criminal record, taking a psychological exam, a course at a gun club and being at least 25 years old.

Before the decree, the law stipulated that civilians who wanted to own a gun had to justify their interest.

## Zimbabwe military quells fuel price protests; deaths reported

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe's police and military patrolled the streets of the capital, Harare, Tuesday as a helicopter fired tear gas at demonstrators blocking a road and burning tires on a second day of deadly protests after the government more than doubled the price of fuel in the economically shattered country.

Eight people were killed Monday when po-

lice and military fired on crowds, according to Amnesty International. But Zimbabwe's government said that three people were killed, including a policeman who was stoned to death by an angry crowd, according to Information Minister Monica Mutsvangwa.

She also said the government will pay a bonus to government workers to cushion them from the effects of the price rise.

## UNC head is forced out after yanking Confederate marker

RALEIGH, N.C. — Hours after the last remnants of a Confederate statue were removed overnight from North Carolina's flagship public university, the state university system's governing board pushed out the official who ordered them gone.

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Carol Folt had said Monday that she would leave at the end of the school year in May, but

the Board of Governors on Tuesday made her departure effective at the end of this month.

Folt ordered the stone base with attached metal tablets for the toppled statue known as "Silent Sam" removed because of continuing unspecified threats since she and university trustees last month proposed a new location away from the heart of the country's oldest public university, she said.



SETH WENIG/AP

An explosion from a demolition Tuesday brings down a section of the old Tappan Zee Bridge on the Hudson River near Tarrytown, N.Y. The bridge was operational from 1955 to 2017 and was replaced by a span officially named the Gov. Mario M. Cuomo Bridge.

## Senate advances measure for sanctions on 3 Russian firms

WASHINGTON — The Senate advanced a Democratic resolution that would block relief from U.S. sanctions for three Russian companies linked to oligarch Oleg Deripaska, with almost a dozen Republicans aiding the effort in a rare split with President Donald Trump's administration.

The 57-42 vote to take up the measure Tuesday came shortly after Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin lobbied GOP senators at the Capitol and said he's not backing down from his Dec. 19 announcement that the U.S. would lift sanctions

against three companies Deripaska controls: United Co. Rusal, En Plus Group Plc and EuroSibEnerg JSC.

"We have great responsibility in managing sanctions programs all over the world and we take those responsibilities very seriously," Mnuchin told reporters after he met privately with Senate Republicans.

Democrats are questioning the administration's motives at a time when Special Counsel Robert Mueller is continuing his probe of Russian interference in the 2016 presi-

dential election and possible connections to Trump's campaign. Still, the measure has a difficult road ahead because Trump could veto it if both chambers were to pass it.

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, sponsor of the measure, S.J. Res. 2, said Deripaska has close ties to Russian President Vladimir Putin and was a client of former Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort. Sanctions shouldn't be removed from companies Deripaska partly owns while the Mueller probe continues, Schumer said on the Senate floor.

## Mueller delays Trump aide's sentencing, filing says

WASHINGTON — Rick Gates, a former senior campaign aide to President Donald Trump, will have to wait at least another two months for his sentencing date in the Russia investigation, prosecutors said Tuesday.

In a new court filing, special counsel Robert

Mueller's team said they're not ready for Gates' sentencing because he is continuing to cooperate with "several" ongoing investigations. It's unclear if the delay is an indication of the timeline of Mueller's investigation into Russian election interference or a reflection of the status of the

other investigations.

Gates has been a key cooperater in Mueller's probe as he works to answer a question that has shadowed the Trump presidency from the start: Did Trump or his associates coordinate with the Kremlin's large-scale effort to sway the election his way?

## Sen. Gillibrand jumps into 2020 race for presidency

NEW YORK — Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand entered the field of 2020 Democratic presidential contenders Tuesday, telling TV host Stephen Colbert that she's launching an exploratory committee.

"It's an important first step, and it's one I am taking because I am going to run," the New York senator said on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert." She listed a series of issues she'd tackle as president, including better health care for families, stronger public schools and more accessible job training.

Gillibrand, 52, has already made plans to campaign in Iowa over the weekend, more than a year before the leadoff caucus state votes.

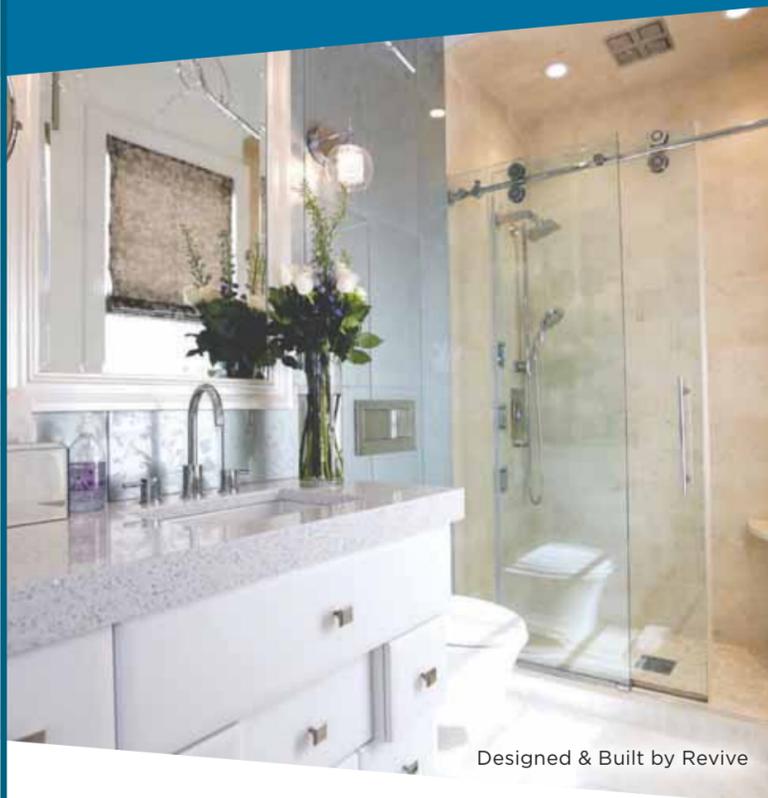
She joins what is expected to be a crowded primary field for the Democratic nomination that could feature more than a dozen candidates.

**In the Netherlands:** Delivering a stinging defeat to prosecutors at the International Criminal Court in The Hague, judges Tuesday acquitted former Ivory Coast President Laurent Gbagbo of responsibility for crimes committed following disputed elections in 2010, saying the prosecution failed to prove their case.

**In Kansas:** Somali immigrants can testify at the sentencing of three militia members convicted of plotting to bomb their apartment complex in Garden City, a federal judge ruled Tuesday. Defense attorneys sought to block the 20 short videos of victim testimony from being played at the Jan. 25 hearings.

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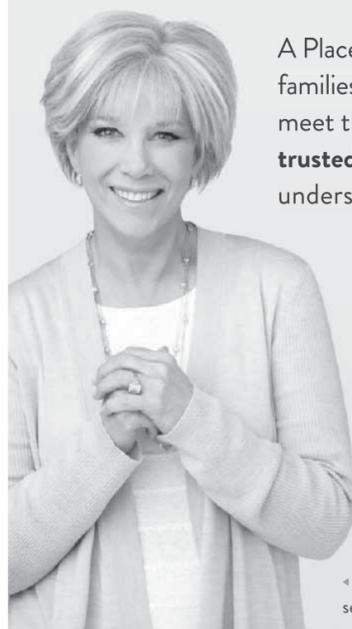
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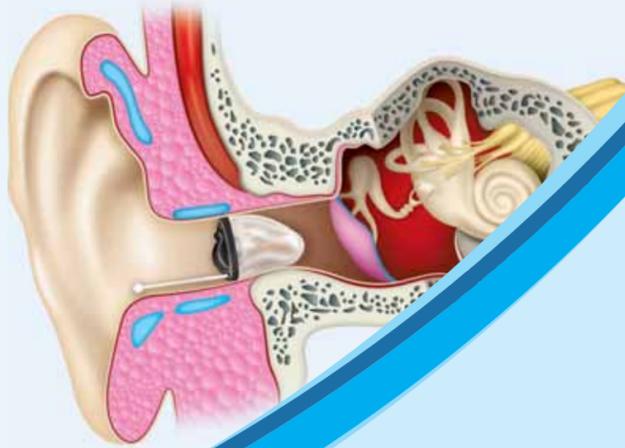
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## EDITORIALS

### Sterling Bay revamps Lincoln Yards. OK, but why the fast-track?

The architects and planners behind developer Sterling Bay's Lincoln Yards development on the North Side are probably due some overtime pay. Just days after community backlash to the project reached a crescendo, the developer has churned out a set of revised plans.

**The changes center on a section of the project** in which Sterling Bay once envisioned a 20,000-seat soccer stadium and a sprawling entertainment district. North Siders didn't want either, and as a result Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, told the developer he would not back those elements of the project. Instead, Hopkins called for a ramp-up of open space on that land, something that the surrounding Lincoln Park and Bucktown neighborhoods lack right now.

Sterling Bay acquiesced and removed the stadium and entertainment district from its plans. Over the weekend, the developer posted on its [lincolnyards.com](http://lincolnyards.com) website its revamped vision for that part of the project: an additional 2.6 acres of parkland, including tennis and basketball courts and baseball and soccer fields, and an expanded street grid with low-rise buildings as a counterpoint to the high-rises Sterling Bay envisions elsewhere on the 54.5-acre site.

For some time, we have been urging Sterling Bay to beef up the amount of parkland in Lincoln Yards, and we're glad the developers are listening. But the underlying motive behind the company's hustle to put out revised plans is clear. The Lincoln Yards proposal — a \$5 billion mixed-use project entailing retail, hotels, office and apartment towers — remains on the Chicago Plan Commission's Jan. 24 agenda.

That puts the project on a fast track to get final approval from the City Council before Mayor Rahm Emanuel leaves office. We've said it before, and we'll say it again. What's the rush? North Siders, and the rest of the city for that matter, will be better served if the public is given more time to absorb the latest iteration of Lincoln Yards and weigh in. If that process takes Lincoln Yards into the domain of the next mayor, so be it.

**Yes, Emanuel is leaving**, but no one is saying Sterling Bay should. Overall, the project will be a boon for the North Side and the rest of Chicago. It's good that Sterling Bay has shown responsiveness, but the developers need to continue listening. That means City Hall needs to slow down the fast-tracking, and give North Siders ample time to have their say.



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Candidates Bill Daley, from left, Gery Chico, La Shawn Ford, Willie Wilson and Toni Preckwinkle meet Tuesday with the Tribune Editorial Board.

## Mayoral forum, Part 1 Cleaning Chicago of corruption

The race for Chicago mayor can be divided into two eras: Before Burke and After Burke.

Until the feds covered Ald. Edward Burke's office in butcher paper as part of a corruption investigation, the issues dominating this election were gun violence, weak city finances and the need to improve schools. Now mayoral candidates are eager to add a sales pitch on how to clean up Chicago, and why each of them is the right person to play political sheriff.

On Tuesday, the Tribune Editorial Board hosted a forum with five mayoral hopefuls, the first of three livestreamed candidate events planned for this week (see below for more information). We spent more than 90 minutes with Gery Chico, Bill Daley, La Shawn Ford, Toni Preckwinkle and Willie Wilson, dedicating the first lengthy section of debate to questions of how to break the cycle of weak oversight and political mischief that has seen 33 aldermen convicted of crimes related to official duty since 1972.

**Politicians aren't oblivious.** They've long understood how a culture of insider deals taints Chicago-style democracy. What's changed is that candidates in 2019 can't wiggle away from direct questions about how to confront the political machine, how to improve governance and, oh yes, what were your dealings

with Ed Burke? Required to acknowledge the machine, candidates seem ready to embrace the mantle of reformer. This is a great conversation for candidates to have with voters; much better if it leads to real reforms.

"The public has expressed over many times, many periods a revulsion to the system that we've all been part of," said Daley, a former Obama administration official who is the brother and son of former mayors. "You either continue to marginally change it or structurally change it," he said, touting proposals that include reducing the number of City Council members and making alderman a full-time job by not allowing outside employment.

Preckwinkle, who is Cook County Board president and head of the Democratic Party in the county, has connections to Burke. She collected \$116,000 at a fundraiser held at Burke's home last year. She says she has returned the money and called for Burke to resign as alderman and committeeman. She said she agreed to the fundraiser because it was offered by Burke's wife, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke. To prevent "future Ed Burkes," Preckwinkle said, eliminate outside employment. "We should be serving our constituents, not our clients."

Several candidates raised the possibility of ending or curtailing aldermanic privilege, the tradi-

**It's amazing how a federal investigation can spur such robust debate about accountability and good governance. Voters will judge who can be trusted to keep promises.**

tion of giving aldermen effective veto power over real estate deals and permitting in their respective wards. The idea is that aldermen know the most about their wards and what their communities want. But that power can be abused, and in Burke's case, it led to the accusation that he tried to coerce the owners of a Burger King into becoming law clients by holding up the permitting process for a restaurant under renovation.

**On the issue of aldermanic privilege**, state Rep. Ford said "no one in government should have unilateral authority" over important decisions. Chico, a chief of staff under Mayor Richard M. Daley, said he's against aldermanic privilege. "You also have to ban all outside income," Chico said. "This city is tired; it's

ready for a complete ban on outside income." Chico also said the city inspector general should be allowed to fully investigate the City Council and its committees. A majority of aldermen previously blocked that reform.

Wilson, a business owner, said he stays clear of issues related to influence and corruption by funding his own campaign. "I put my own money up," he said. "I will not receive any money from outside forces that are going to influence me."

One side note to complete the picture of Chicago as a political theater suddenly chock-full of brooms and scrub brushes: Outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel is pitching his own ethics reform package that includes limiting what outside jobs aldermen can hold. It's amazing how a federal investigation can spur such robust debate about accountability and good governance.

More than a dozen people are running for mayor. They are all likely to talk about how to disrupt the machine. Voters, you'll be able to make the call on who can be trusted to keep their promises.

*Two more Tribune Editorial Board events: On Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m., we'll continue our discussions with more candidates for mayor. Watch the livestream at [facebook.com/chicagotribune](http://facebook.com/chicagotribune).*

### SCOTT STANTIS



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10 a.m. Wednesday: Brown, Fioretti, Kozlar, Mendoza, Vallas. Plus, the candidates' questionnaires.

Wednesday morning we plan to welcome five more candidates for mayor of Chicago to the Tribune Editorial Board. You can join the livestream audience at [facebook.com/chicagotribune](http://facebook.com/chicagotribune).

On Tuesday we questioned Gery Chico, Bill Daley, La Shawn Ford, Toni Preckwinkle and Willie Wilson. Our third group of candidates is scheduled to appear Thursday. We intend to post the videos of all three sessions at [chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com).

We've also posted the questionnaire responses submitted to our editorial board by candidates for mayor and other citywide offices, and for contested aldermanic races. You'll find the responses at [chicagotribune.com/candidates](http://chicagotribune.com/candidates). Bookmark the page, because when we begin publishing endorsements online and in print, you'll also find links to them at that address.

**10 a.m. Wednesday:** Dorothy Brown, Bob Fioretti, John Kozlar, Susana Mendoza, Paul Vallas

**1 p.m. Thursday:** Amara Enyia, Jerry Joyce, Lori Lightfoot, Garry McCarthy, Neal Sales-Griffin

Again, we thank the candidates for making time to speak to Chicago voters.

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## PERSPECTIVE



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Tommy Chong, left, and Cheech Marin, aka Cheech and Chong, in 1978's "Up In Smoke." Most Chicago mayoral candidates are for legalizing recreational marijuana.

## It's reefer gladness in Illinois

### But let's slow our roll on legalizing recreational pot



ERIC ZORN

In the lightning round of a mayoral candidate forum Thursday at Steinmetz College Prep, all 13 hopefuls on the sprawling stage gave the green light to legalizing recreational marijuana. Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, a major candidate not in attendance, also is on record as being in favor of such a change in the law.

During his inauguration speech Monday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker pledged to "work with the legislature to legalize, tax and regulate the sale of recreational cannabis in Illinois," and was greeted with a cheer and 10 seconds of applause.

Last year, a nationwide Gallup Poll and a statewide Paul Simon Public Policy Institute poll both found 66 percent support for legalizing pot.

So the deal is all but done.

Next topic!

Not so fast. While I'm not among the 34 percent — and shrinking — of those who oppose legalization, I am in that unknown portion of the population that's deeply ambivalent about it.

Yes, I believe in personal freedom

and of course I abhor busybody drug laws that penalize adults — disproportionately adults of color — for their choice of mood-altering substances. I was on board in 2016 when Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a measure decriminalizing possession of 10 grams or less of marijuana, making it merely a tickle-offense. And I think it's obscene that puritanical sentiments about pot have hampered the availability of medical marijuana and prevented robust scientific research into its long-term effects.

Nearly all my lefty fellow travelers are uncritically enthusiastic about legalization, and I do hate the idea of being on the wrong side of history.

Still, I see a difference between a culture that grudgingly allows the use of cannabis and a culture that encourages it, which is the inevitable outcome when legalization is motivated primarily by a desire for tax revenue.

It's a powerful drug — far stronger in conventionally available forms than when I was a collegiate dabbler in the 1970s — and one that tends to promote indolence and sap motivation when used habitually. Enthusiasts compare it to coffee or wine, which is probably fair enough when it comes to moderate or occasional indulgence, but I'm not sold on the idea that marijuana is charmingly benign.

In 2017, a panel of medical experts analyzed available scientific research for the National Academy of Medicine

and generated a 468-page report that said "cannabis use is likely to increase the risk of schizophrenia and other psychoses." The report concluded that use of pot increases the likelihood of automobile fatalities and negatively impacts employment prospects and academic achievement, but noted that our ignorance about marijuana remains vast.

A new book by former New York Times investigative reporter Alex Berenson, "Tell Your Children: The Truth About Marijuana, Mental Illness, and Violence," cites that report and other research in sounding an alarm about the swift and radical change that has seen recreational marijuana legalized in 10 states, the District of Columbia and Canada since 2012.

"Anyone who raises ... concerns may be mocked as a modern-day believer in 'Reefer Madness,' the notorious 1936 movie that portrays young people descending into insanity and violence after smoking marijuana," Berenson wrote in a Times op-ed. "States that allow recreational marijuana have found that legalization doesn't end the black market in unregulated cannabis. But it does lower prices, increase availability and acceptability, and drive up use."

Berenson's book has received positive coverage in such publications as The New Yorker and Mother Jones. But it's also taken critical fire from

many sources, including Reason magazine, where senior editor Jacob Sullum accused Berenson of misrepresenting some of the data, ignoring research that doesn't fit his thesis, confusing cause and effect and, in general, exhibiting "a tendency to favor scaremongering over a judicious weighing of the evidence."

To the squishes like me who are inclined to support the middle ground position of salutary decriminalization, Sullum makes the excellent point that "reducing penalties for marijuana use while maintaining a ban on commercial production and distribution is morally incoherent ... (and) tends to make drug use more dangerous and unpredictable."

Life hasn't gone to hell in Oregon and Colorado, the states with the longest experience with legal weed. That's a good sign, but outcomes are mixed and as the National Academy of Medicine and other experts note, it's too early to measure the broad, long-term social and physiological impacts of lifting the prohibition.

I'd like to think it's possible to call for more evidence and more skepticism without seeming to be in league with the blue-nosed moralists who object on principle to the unearned artificially induced pleasures and who never thought Cheech and Chong were funny.

So I'll give it a try. Our governor and next mayor need to get this right. Turn that green light into a flashing yellow.

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## How to control the overwhelming fire hose of news



CLARENCE PAGE

Having trouble keeping up with news that seems to be flowing out of Washington with even more fire-hose ferocity than usual? If so, you're not alone.

Almost 7 in 10 Americans (68 percent) feel worn out by the amount of news there is these days, according to a Pew Research Center poll in June.

That was notably higher than the 59 percent who reported feeling exhausted by the high amount of election coverage, compared with 39 percent who said they liked having so much news. That's not surprising, considering how much news President Donald Trump and his administration have produced, much of which they would rather not have made.

Just think, for example, of some of the recent fleeting stories that, in the pre-Trump era, would have dominated headlines for days.

In the past week, for example,

The New York Times reported that, shortly after Trump fired FBI Director James Comey, the bureau launched an investigation to see if the president was working on behalf of the Russian government. He angrily denounced the report and the Times ("Fake news!").

Yet, considering this was about a president who, among other questionable episodes, once cheerfully shared classified documents with Russia's ambassador during a closed-door Oval Office meeting, news of the FBI background probe left me feeling more relieved than shocked.

But that news barely sank in before The Washington Post two days later reported that Trump had gone to extraordinary lengths to conceal details of his conversations with Russian President Vladimir Putin. The measures included his taking possession of his translator's notes.

Meanwhile, the longest-running government shutdown in history was closing some offices and holding up thousands of paychecks in an impasse between the president and congressional Democrats over funding of a wall on the Mexican border.

It is worth remembering that Trump had agreed to a bipartisan

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funding plan but then reneged after he was ridiculed by Ann Coulter, Rush Limbaugh and some other conservative commentators for breaking his campaign promise of a wall. Sensing his base was crumbling, Trump demanded a wall or nothing. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, burned once already, refused to send anything to the Senate floor without Trump's promise to sign it, if it passed. Senate Democratic leader Charles Schumer and his fellow Democrat, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, held tight to their "no wall" position in a modified version of Napoleon Bonaparte's advice: Don't interrupt your polit-

ical rival while he is destroying his own approval ratings.

But, as if the real news were not anxiety-inducing enough, Trump and his enablers held fast to his alternative version of reality. He blamed Democrats for the shutdown after promising earlier to take the blame himself. As for the questions about his Russia relations, he held to his statements that the only election conspiracy with the Russians was not his but that Hillary Clinton's campaign worked with a "deep state" of pro-Clinton FBI agents and others.

All of which reminds me of a Harvard study in 2017 that found China's government pumping almost a half-billion fake comments into Chinese social network posts over a year. The posts in fact did only one thing, the researchers said: "shower praise on all things China." Since the fake posts tended to emerge with events that might stir political unrest, the researchers reasoned that their sole purpose was to distract unhappy citizens from the temptation to organize "by stealing users' time and mental energy."

In similar fashion, the constant stream of tweets and statements from Trump that often have only

a passing relationship to facts seems to be aimed at reassuring his base more than winning new converts. Pundits often speak of the "perpetual campaign." Trump is making it a reality.

What can we do about "news anxiety," which many in the psychiatric community say is a real malady, particularly in recent years? If you feel afflicted by it, mental health professionals advise limiting news or social media exposure, especially of the more sensational anxiety-inducing sort.

Psychologist Deborah Serani of Adelphi University, writing in Psychology Today, advised steering yourself away from sensational headlines and cable TV news and toward stories that offer depth, explanations and possible solutions to problems at hand. That's healthy advice. After reporting the latest scandal or atrocity, it is reassuring to know that there is a rational path out of the problem at hand, if only we can persuade our political leaders to follow it.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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President Donald Trump presents the fast-food spread for the national champion Clemson football team Monday at the White House.

## What Trump's fast-food feast and Gillette's woke TV ad have in common

BY SONNY BUNCH

There's something sublime about the image, a quality that pushes it past absurdity, through camp and into the realm of true art. The president of the United States, arms out and hands open, grinning, directly under a portrait of his greatest predecessor, Abraham Lincoln. Candelabra on each side are lit to full brightness, welcoming us, the viewer, into a fast-food feast of epic proportions.

Burgers as far as the camera lens can capture! Side salads piled high on a serving platter! Filet-O-Fish sandwiches for those who aren't interested in Quarter Pounders! Every sauce the heart could desire for McNuggets that were just out of sight! A whole table of pizza elsewhere in the room! Wendy's, McDonald's, Burger King, Domino's: Justice League and the Avengers have nothing on this.

The cornucopia's \$3,000 (estimated) tab, assembled to honor the national football champion Clemson Tigers, was picked up by Trump himself. The shutdown and all that, you see. It is, on every level, a master political stroke. Trump comes off looking like a beneficent billionaire, providing succor for his guests on his own dime. He plays right to his populist strengths, assembling a melange of foods that every American is familiar with and most Americans have eaten — and probably recently. I'd be lying if I said I wouldn't be happy to gorge myself on the provided platters.

And Trump has also set a perfect trap for his critics, whose sneering at the feast will come off as elitist, whose taunts will come

off as slights to the harried mom or dad who picked up a Big Mac and two Happy Meals on the way home from work. Here is an easy chance to play up the “us against them” angle that has formed the heart of his appeal, the whole reason for his presidency. If you point out that it's inappropriate for an official White House dinner, even one for college kids, to consist of fast food, you're a snob, you don't get it, you're out of touch, you hate the working man.

The flip side of this coin is “woke” Gillette. The venerable razor blade manufacturer has decided that the toxicity of masculinity is too much for it to bear. In a rousing advertisement designed to show just how progressive the act of removing stubble from your chin can be, the brand debuted a new ad campaign with an almost-two-minute video showing just how far we dudes still have to go.

Catcalling? Teasing? Bullying? Roughhousing in the backyard? The phrase “Boys will be boys”? To the ash heap of history, all of you. This is a new day, one in which our cleanshaven menfolk will take to the streets and right historical wrongs, tamp down their desire to mansplain, struggle against the barbarian within that demands physical satisfaction when a slight is experienced.

Like Trump's play to his base, Woke Gillette's play to its base — or, I suppose, what it hopes to claim as its base: the Ethical Consumer Signaling His Virtue, a valuable subset of customer, as Nike discovered with its Colin Kaepernick campaign — is nominally beyond reproach. Oh, you're in favor of bullying? Do you even know the suicide stats in this country? You don't

support #MeToo? How dare you back sexual harassment by mocking this awareness-raising effort?

Of course, both the Fast Food Feast and Woke Gillette are explicitly designed to inspire mockery and, therefore, implicitly designed to encourage the us-vs.-them dichotomy that defines modern American life. One of my favorite moments in FX Networks' long-running sitcom “It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia” comes when one of the characters, upon hearing of the gang's latest scheme, asks, “Who versus? Who are we doing it versus?” The idea that something could be undertaken without having a “mark” to target or an “angle” to pursue baffles the show's awful protagonists. “Whose face are we shoving this in?” is always the question.

Perhaps I have grown cynical in my middle age. Perhaps the politicized life has broken my spirit once and for all. But I can't help wondering the same thing whenever I see an ostentatious display so obviously designed to aggravate some segment of the population while nakedly appealing to those on the other side of the political spectrum. In the case of Trump and Gillette, the answer to “Who versus?” seems clear.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Few arrests after a bloody weekend

Congratulations to the Chicago Tribune for recently publishing at least three long-form stories about the aftermath of the horrendous August 2018 weekend when 75 people were shot, 13 of them fatally, in Chicago. It's important to keep this in the public's consciousness.

The stories noted that only four people have been charged in these criminal cases and that the four men are alleged to have shot only one person each. In doing the math, it's clear that maybe as many as 71 shooters remain at large and that maybe as many as 13 of them are “cold-blooded murderers.” Imagine how this knowledge affects Chicagoans when they go out at night to get a six-pack or milk at their nearby 7-Eleven?

Why haven't these shooting cases been solved and the shooters placed in jail by now? Is the Chicago Police Department incompetent? Grossly understaffed? Have officers been bullied into not doing their jobs by the anti-police movement?

Why has no city or state emergency been declared?

Why is there no multijurisdictional task force working on this problem and giving out progress reports to citizens?

Why are Mayor Rahm Emanuel and the City Council not telling us of daily meetings held to work on this problem?

I mourn for Chicago but also worry about these conditions bleeding into the mostly safe suburbs. Ineffective law enforcement breeds more crime. Let's see arrests! What's it going to take?

— Charles F. Falk, Schaumburg

#### Slow down Lincoln Yards

I totally agree with Blair Kamin about the Lincoln Yards proposal (“Hopkins makes bold move on Lincoln Yards,” Jan. 9). Mayor Rahm Emanuel tried to push this proposal through without getting input from the community it affects most. I'm glad that Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, is slowing down the process. Sterling Bay needs to go back to the drawing board and build something that complements the neighborhood.

— Carolyn Minkel, Chicago

#### House drafts gun control bill

A new day is truly dawning with Democratic control of the U.S. House. The House has drafted H.R. 8, which would mandate universal background checks for gun purchases.

Congress has a conscience again. Bogus sentiments of “thoughts and prayers” will now be replaced by concrete actions. With Democrats firmly in control, this bill will pass the House. Then we will see if the Senate and presidential care enough about gun violence victims to vote their way for a change.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

#### Columnist wrong about the wall

In “On the border, Trump builds a wall of lies” (Jan. 10), Tribune columnist Steve Chapman says, “There is no epidemic of unauthorized entry from Mexico.” Twenty years ago, most of those coming across the border illegally were men who wanted work and then returned to Mexico and beyond. How things have changed. Now there are women and children by the hundreds, if not thousands. They come in caravans organized by groups in countries south of Mexico. It is they who create the new humanitarian crisis on the border. Also, the amount of drugs and criminals — even if only a relative few — who come across the border illegally now create an emergency that needs to be stopped.

Instead of referring to conclusions from the Congressional Research Service (all career bureaucrats), why not listen to the professional border control agents who are there, day in and day out, on the firing line, protecting us all.

We all realize that no physical barrier would stop all illegal immigration, but the evidence from the professionals supports it would greatly help in places. The cost is so minor compared to everything else. Why do the Democrats want to micromanage everything at the border and not let the professionals do their job?

I listened carefully to President Donald Trump's speech last week, and everything he said rings true, even if sometimes he exaggerates to make a point.

— Roland G. Ley, Arlington Heights

#### A surefire fix to shutdown

This idea would guarantee to anger just about everyone in the U.S. and our allies to the point of forcing the government to reopen:

Have all the Transportation Security Administration screeners go on strike for a day. And threaten to do it again within “X” number of days unless the shutdown ends.

— David White, Chicago

## Is John Kasich the solution to the GOP's (and America's) problems?

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

Republican John Kasich is now the former governor of Ohio. That means he's got time on his hands. According to reports, he signed with United Talent Agency and will join either CNN or MSNBC soon.

Every speech or interview he gives likely will be interpreted through the prism of 2020. (Does X mean he is running as a Republican? An independent?) Frankly, before seeing how President Donald Trump fares, the special counsel's findings and the degree to which Republicans in Congress (on the shutdown or on other grounds) separate themselves from Trump, it will be hard for Kasich or any other challenger to make a decision. That said, Kasich has an important role over the next few months or year.

First, there needs to be a prominent Republican who can level with the party about its gender and race problem. Kasich writes in USA Today that the GOP “seems stuck in the 1950s.” He argues, “No doubt they're threatened by the new diversity of voices that have joined the public chorus, by the long-ignored problems that a new generation wants to solve, by an unsettled world that no longer follows America's lead. But they've learned absolutely nothing from their skunking in the midterm elections.” In short, he needs to level with the party: It has a race problem.

In practice, that means not only criticizing Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, but also urging Republicans to throw him out of the caucus, take him off committees and sanction him. The party should stop trying to hold back the demographic tide through voter suppression techniques but rather should support updating the Voting Rights Act and make voting easier. (Shouldn't the

GOP have figured out that they have their own occasional voters who shouldn't encounter barriers to voting?)

Second, Kasich is right that the GOP's stale formula of tax cuts for the rich, attacks on social spending, hypocritical cheering for “small government” and deregulation regardless of outcomes may appeal to donors but lacks an actual constituency among real voters. Instead, he can be an advocate along with current and former governors for active but limited government and, most important, for government reform. He argues:

“For Republicans, this means breaking their own self-made mold of being naysayers instead of doers. It means designing market-driven, center-right solutions that actually solve problems while revealing their compassion.

“We've done that in Ohio. For example, we worked to expand access to technology for Ohioans with developmental disabilities, helping them use those advances to improve the quality of their lives. We made important progress improving our health care system by providing incentives that encourage providers to focus on quality care rather than quantity. We added more than 568,000 jobs over eight years, shedding Ohio's ‘Rust Belt’ image by replacing our government-run development bureaucracy with a private, not-for-profit economic development effort managed by industry experts — in the process becoming the focal point for a new ‘Knowledge Belt.’”

In other words, they need to compete with Democrats on bread-and-butter issues that will improve the lives of Americans, and address politically and economically harmful disparities (white/black, rural/urban).

Finally, Kasich has another role — prod-

ding and cajoling the party to uphold the rule of law. He should push the Senate to uphold its constitutional duties, whether it is in reopening the government or in refusing to confirm unqualified candidates. He should call on fellow Republicans, by name if need be, to denounce Trump's attacks on the courts, the First Amendment, the Justice Department and the FBI.

Kasich has done many of these things in an informal way, mostly on TV appearances, since Trump was elected, but hasn't yet formed a group to reform the GOP — if it is reformable. There are a bevy of competent, respected former governors (e.g., Susana Martinez of New Mexico, Brian Sandoval of Nevada, Judd Gregg of New Hampshire), former U.S. senators (e.g., Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire, Spencer Abraham of Michigan) and national security officials (e.g., Jim Mattis, Robert Gates) who can be enlisted to push forward policy ideas, exert pressure on elected Republicans and prevent the party from insulating itself from change (e.g., by changing primary rules to block Trump challengers).

If one or more in this group want to later challenge Trump (if he's still around) in the primary, that's fine. But, in the meantime, they need to induce Republicans to push back against Trump, help rid the party of the racists, educate current Republicans (and those who've given up on it) about an alternative to right-wing nativism and keep interesting center-right policy ideas in circulation. Kasich would be just the one to lead such an effort.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Commodities trader gets 5 years in prison

Winnetka man's fraud scheme sunk firm with \$13.8 million in losses

By **ROBERT CHANNICK**  
Chicago Tribune

A Winnetka commodities trader was sentenced Tuesday to five years in federal prison after pleading guilty to a fraud scheme that sunk a trading firm with nearly

\$13.8 million in losses.

An emotional Thomas Lindstrom, 50, told a Chicago federal courtroom packed with his supporters he was "terribly sorry" for a risky trading plan that went bad, taking a company, his career and an expensive North Shore lifestyle with it.

"I simply couldn't summon the courage to stop my awful conduct," Lindstrom said, choking back tears as he read from a prepared statement.

A former options trader at the Chicago Board of Trade, Lindstrom was charged

with inflating his positions in 2014 and early 2015, masking substantial losses while drawing \$285,000 in compensation from Chicago-based Rock Capital Markets, according to an eight-count indictment.

Lindstrom pleaded guilty in January 2018 to a single count of wire fraud under a plea agreement reached with the U.S. attorney's office. Lindstrom faced a maximum penalty of 20 years in federal prison and a fine equal to twice the losses suffered by Rock Capital.

Lindstrom's attorney, Jeff Steinback, told

the court his client was a good man who made bad decisions when his income could no longer keep up with a lifestyle that included a dream home, parochial school for his four children and other expenses.

Steinback said Lindstrom was "frightened to be a failure" which "triggered" the risky trading scheme in 2014.

The indictment, filed in September 2016, charged Lindstrom with buying hundreds of thousands of worthless options on U.S.

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Rep. Maxine Waters is the first African-American and first woman to lead the House Financial Services Committee.

## Wall Street nervous about new Waters

Trump foe heads House Financial Services Committee

By **RENAE MERLE**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the past two years, Rep. Maxine Waters has been best known for her role as a foe to President Donald Trump, including calling for his impeachment. Now, the 80-year-old California Democrat is taking the reigns of one of the Congress' most powerful committees and attention is turning to her skills as a lawmaker.

"The most important thing is we'll be able to basically define who we are, what we care about and the kinds of issues that we intend to be successful with, with or without this president and perhaps with a new president in 2020," Waters said in a

recent interview.

Waters, who has served in the House since 1991, is the first African-American and first woman to lead the House Financial Services Committee, giving her broad influence over the financial world — from Wall Street regulations to flood insurance.

On Wednesday, she is expected to detail her plans for the committee. Among the likely top priorities are housing affordability and homelessness.

She recently noted that the partial government shutdown had been particularly harmful to the poor who depend on the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"Millions of families that rely on HUD's

rental assistance programs are dangerously close to losing their homes due to projected lapses in funding," Waters said in a statement.

Wall Street is nervous. The banking industry has been benefiting from deregulation efforts under Trump-appointed regulators, which could slow under pressure from Waters. She could also use her position to turn up pressure on Wells Fargo, which has admitted to various consumer abuses in the past two years, and Equifax, which suffered a massive data breach that compromised sensitive data of 148 million people.

"I don't want to be the next financial

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## Wow Air stops flights to O'Hare

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH**  
Chicago Tribune

Icelandic budget carrier Wow Air will stop flights to Chicago less than two years after first landing in the city with Iceland-bound flights starting at \$99.99.

By summer, Wow Air will fly to just four U.S. cities: Baltimore, Boston, Detroit and Newark, airline spokeswoman Anna Romano said in an email. A search on Wow's website showed no available flights from O'Hare International Airport to its Icelandic hub in Reykjavik after Monday.

Last month, Wow announced a restructuring but did not detail which cities would be affected.

The airline expects to begin growing again in 2020 and could return to Chicago, Romano said. Anyone who purchased a ticket for a flight that has since been cancelled should have been notified and given a refund or a chance to switch their departure to another airport Wow still serves, she said.

Wow, founded in 2011, is one of a handful of European carriers trying to bring the budget airline model to trans-Atlantic flights. But it struggled after expanding too rapidly and making "some questionable route decisions," said Henry Hartevelde, travel industry analyst and president of Atmosphere Research Group.

Wow's website currently lists service to 31 airports, including six in the U.S. But it has offered flights to a wider range of U.S. cities, including Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cleveland, at least on a seasonal basis.

Airlines like Wow "are realizing it's harder to do long-haul low-cost than it appeared when they first started," Hartevelde said.

Bigger carriers may not match their prices, but they can offer more choices when it comes to flight schedules and destinations, he said. Traditional U.S. airlines like Delta Air Lines and United Airlines also are introducing their version of no-frills fares, or basic economy, on at least some international routes.

Wow announced the restructuring in December while in discussions with private equity firm Indigo Partners about an investment in Wow. Indigo Partners, which owns stakes in several low-cost carriers including Frontier Airlines, stepped in after Icelandair Group's acquisition of Wow fell through in November.

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## Netflix to hike prices 13 to 18%

By **MICHAEL LIETKE**  
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SAN FRANCISCO — Netflix is raising its U.S. prices by 13 percent to 18 percent, its biggest increase since the company launched its video streaming service 12 years ago.

Its most popular plan will see the largest hike, to \$13 per month from \$11. That option offers high-definition streaming on up to two different internet-connected devices simultaneously. Even at the higher price, that plan is still a few dollars cheaper than HBO, whose streaming service charges \$15 per month.

The extra cash will help to pay for Netflix's huge investment in original shows and films and finance the heavy debt it has assumed to ward off rivals such as Amazon, Disney and AT&T.

This marks the fourth time that Netflix has raised its U.S. prices; the last hike came in late 2017. But this is the first time that higher prices will hit all 58 million U.S. subscribers, the number Netflix reported at the end of September.

Previously, Netflix had continued to offer a basic, \$8-a-month streaming plan while raising rates on more comprehensive plans with better video quality and options to watch simultaneously on different devices.

This time, the price for the cheapest plan is going up to \$9 per month. A premium plan offering ultra-high defini-

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## Walgreens teams with Microsoft to battle Amazon

By **CYNTHIA KOONS AND DINA BASS**  
Bloomberg News

Walgreens Boots Alliance is teaming with Microsoft to design "digital health corners" for its stores as both companies battle an ever-expanding Amazon.com.

For Walgreens, the pharmacy giant must contend with looming competitive threats from Amazon and other upstarts looking to disrupt the drugstore business. Meanwhile, Microsoft is angling to gain ground against Amazon Web Services by offering back-end computing muscle to retail, grocery and health operators that don't want to give more business to one of their biggest foes.

As part of the accord, Walgreens will begin using Microsoft's Azure cloud-computing software, moving applications and data to the tech giant's data centers, the companies said. For Microsoft, it's the second major Azure-centered deal with a retail chain this month, following a pact with grocer Kroger Co. last week.

Deerfield-based Walgreens has forged a series of agreements designed to insulate it from a rapidly evolving health-care and retail landscape. After rival CVS Health

Corp. agreed to buy health insurer Aetna, Walgreens set up a senior health clinic joint venture with insurer Humana. And to ramp up its technological and e-commerce sophistication, it has inked deals with Verily Life Sciences, a unit of Google parent Alphabet, and cosmetics retailer Birchbox.

"Health care is too complicated, too big and if I can say, a little too messy," Walgreens Chief Executive Officer Stefano Pessina said in an interview. "We cannot be helpful to our patients if we don't team up with many, many different, practically all, the players in this industry."

The deal with Microsoft will start with a pilot of digital health corners in as many as 12 stores this year, which will be designed to promote the sale of health-related devices and help patients manage chronic diseases.

Microsoft has made earlier forays into health software before pulling back. For the past two years, it has been working on cloud and artificial-intelligence products that can be used to reduce data-entry tasks for doctors, triage patients and provide more-targeted cancer care. This time, Microsoft is aiming to partner with health companies rather than competing with

them, as well as getting them to use Azure.

"One of the core challenges in health care is a little bit the fragmentation of the data, but also when you say 'Let's bring it all together,' it's important to remember that this is a regulated industry and users deeply care about their privacy," said Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella. "We are doing a lot of work on how can you uphold the promise but also be compliant with all the regulations."

Financial terms weren't disclosed. The pair have committed to a multiyear research and development investment to develop other health-care tools that could ultimately lower costs. The companies may establish joint innovation centers in some markets.

Besides being a win for Azure, the deal involves a commitment by Walgreens to use Microsoft 365 — a collection of software that includes Windows 10, Office cloud services and security and mobile-management software — for the drugstore chain's more than 380,000 workers.

With assistance from Bloomberg's Robert Langreth.

# New head could shake up financial committee

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institution to mess up," said Isaac Boltansky, a Washington policy analyst for the investment firm Compass Point Research & Trading. "We will have big bank CEOs raising their right hand a lot more."

Waters could also continue to be a thorn in the side of the president — who has called her an "extraordinarily low-IQ person" — if she launches an investigation into Deutsche Bank, which provided hundreds of millions of dollars in loans to Trump.

"She is very outspoken, but she is also a first-rate legislator," said former Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who worked closely with Waters while chairman of the Financial Services Committee, a post he filled starting in 2007. Waters didn't get much recognition for the work she did during the financial crisis, but she was essential, Frank said. "As an advocate, she is kind of sharp-edged. But that doesn't prevent her being a constructive legislator. She is able to do both."

One of her chief challenges will be finding a way to work across the political aisle. With Republicans in control of the Senate, she is unlikely to move major legislation without finding a bipartisan appeal. Rep. Patrick McHenry of North Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee, has acknowledged that they disagree on most issues, but he said: "There's also policy areas where we're going to be able to work together and get results."

There are likely to be limited opportunities to

find bipartisan solutions before the 2020 presidential election, said Ian Katz, an analyst at Capital Alpha Partners.

"She has been around for a while. She has worked with Republicans," said Katz. "There is not going to be any big legislation that adds to regulation of banks. The Senate is not going to agree to that."

One of the most pressing issues under leadership, Waters said in an interview, will be addressing the country's growing homelessness and housing affordability problem. "It is devastating. There are so many people who for whatever reasons don't have access to safe and secure houses," she said.

Her perspective on the issue was formed, in part, by the global financial crisis when she heard from hundreds of constituents struggling to save their homes from foreclosure, she said. "As I traveled across the country, I saw communities that have been devastated because of the local foreclosures," Waters said. "I learned an awful lot about what the banks did (and) how they did it. And this informs me about what needs to be done."

Waters introduced legislation in 2017 to spend \$13.2 billion over five years on several programs to end homelessness, and another to provide more resources to preserve public housing. Those are both likely to get more attention now that Waters is chairwoman of the committee.

"Homelessness is very real, and when you take places like Los Angeles, where you have such a high number of people on the

streets living in tents or sleeping on cardboard on the sidewalks. It's not simply about skid row anymore," she said. "We're going to do everything that we can to have bipartisan support on some key issues, and I'm very hopeful that homelessness is to be one of those."

A bill she introduced last year to restore fair housing protections rolled back under the Trump administration could put her on a collision course with HUD Director Ben Carson. He has proposed raising the amount low-income families are expected to pay for rent — tripling it for the poorest households — as well as making it easier for property owners to demand work requirements for those receiving federal housing subsidies.

"Philosophically he believes that if you are poor or if you are in need, it's your fault and that it is not necessarily the responsibility of government to help you reverse your condition and have a better quality of life," she said.

Among the trickiest issues facing Waters may be weighing the futures of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, the mortgage giants seized by the government in 2008. A decade later, the companies are still under government control and there has been little urgency in Congress to tackle the complicated task of determining their futures.

"What is a better mousetrap?" she said. "It has not really been discovered, but I do think that we have to work on redefining (Fannie and Freddie) because the basic mission is one that I agree with and I support."

## Winnetka trader gets 5 years in prison

Fraud, from Page 1

Treasury note futures, options that would temporarily appear profitable. He covered up the realized losses by continuously acquiring larger out-of-the-money positions and sent Rock Capital false reports to further conceal the scheme, according to the indictment.

By the time the fraudulent trading activity was discovered in January 2015, Lindstrom had accumulated more than 950,000 out-of-the-money option positions, causing a loss of nearly \$13.8 million to Rock Capital, resulting in the firm's collapse, according to the plea agreement.

Under the agreement, Lindstrom pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining \$35,000 of the compensation from Rock Capital through an interstate wire transfer in August 2014.

While the maximum sentence is 20 years imprisonment, advisory guidelines call for a range of about eight to 10 years.

Before handing down the sentence, U.S. District Court Judge Harry Leinenweber said the guidelines were too harsh, and there was "collateral damage on both sides," including lost jobs at the trading firm, and the pending loss of Lindstrom's Winnetka home, which is in foreclosure.

In addition to five years in federal prison, Lindstrom was sentenced to two years of supervised release. Lindstrom was also ordered to pay \$13.8 million in restitution to Rock Capital, but will not be charged an additional fine.

Lindstrom's attorney asked that he be sent to the medium security federal prison in Oxford, Wis., where he can receive treatment for alcohol abuse. He is set to begin serving his sentence on April 30.

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PAUL SAKUMA/AP 2011

Los Gatos, Calif.-based Netflix is betting it can raise prices, bolstered by a string of hits.

## Prices up for 58 million subscribers

Netflix, from Page 1

tion will jump to \$16 per month from \$14.

The new prices will affect all new subscribers and then roll out to existing customers during the next three months. Customers in about 40 Latin America countries where Netflix bills in U.S. currency will also be affected.

Netflix had nearly 79 million subscribers outside the U.S. as of September.

Higher prices could alienate subscribers and possibly even trigger a wave of cancellations.

For instance, Netflix faced a huge backlash in 2011 when it unbundled video streaming from its older DVD-by-mail service, resulting in a 60 percent price increase for subscribers who wanted to keep both plans. Netflix lost 600,000 subscribers — about 2 percent of its total customers at the time — after that switch.

The company is now betting it can gradually raise its prices, bolstered by a string of acclaimed hits during that past five years that have included "House of Cards," "Orange Is The New Black," "Stranger Things," "The Crown" and, most recently, the film "Bird Box."

"We change pricing from time to time as we continue investing in great entertainment and improving the overall Netflix experience," the company said in a statement.

Consumers also have an increasing array of other streaming options.

Amazon offers a streaming service as part

of its Prime shipping program for \$13 per month, or \$120 for an annual membership. Hulu sells an ad-free service for \$12 per month. AT&T's WarnerMedia unit plans a broader streaming service this year centered on HBO. Walt Disney is gearing up to launch a streaming channel this year.

With Apple also widely expected to join the video-streaming fray, the competition for programming is enabling top directors, writers and actors to charge more for their talents. That has intensified financial pressure on Netflix, which hasn't been bringing in enough money to pay for all its programming and other business expenses.

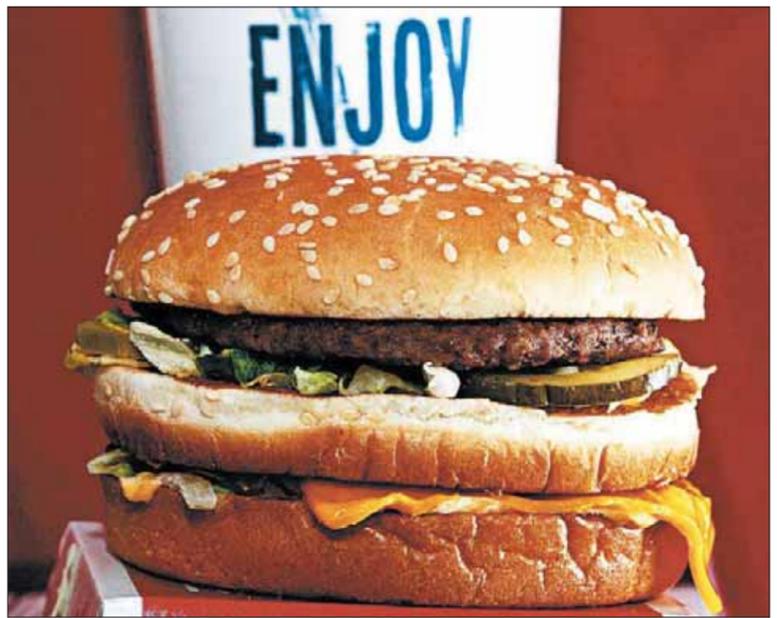
The company burned through about \$3 billion last year and is expecting to do so again this year. To offset the negative cash flow, Netflix has been borrowing heavily to pay for programming.

The Los Gatos, Calif., company had accumulated nearly \$12 billion in debt before borrowing \$2 billion more in an October bond offering.

Concerns about the stiffening competition and Netflix's ability to sustain its current leadership in video streaming have caused the company's stock price to plummet from peak of \$423.21 reached last June.

While subscribers may bemoan a bigger monthly bill, investors reacted enthusiastically to Tuesday's news.

The company's stock surged 6.5 percent to close at \$354.64.



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

The European Union's Intellectual Property Office has ruled against a McDonald's Corp. trademark for "BIG MAC." The burger chain is appealing the decision.

## Big Mac trademark under attack in Europe

By Stephanie Bodoni and Leslie Patton  
Bloomberg News

McDonald's said it plans to appeal after losing some European Union trademark rights to the Big Mac name after a challenge by smaller Irish rival Supermac's.

The EU's Intellectual Property Office in a Friday decision said McDonald's failed to prove "genuine use" of the trademark across the EU over a continuous five-year period. The Irish fast-food chain filed its challenge in early 2017, the same year that the Big Mac celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The EUIPO, based in Alicante, Spain, agreed with Supermac's that the evidence given by McDonald's was "insufficient to prove that the EUTM was put to genuine use." McDonald's argued that its EU right was put to extensive use in Germany, France and the U.K., and said that "is sufficient" to

prove its use in the bloc.

The ruling can be appealed all the way to the EU's highest court in Luxembourg — and McDonald's plans to fight.

"We are disappointed in the EUIPO's decision and believe this decision did not take into account the substantial evidence submitted by McDonald's proving use of our BIG MAC mark throughout Europe," McDonald's said in an email. "We intend to appeal the decision and are confident it will be overturned by the EUIPO Board of Appeals."

The case involves only one part of McDonald's large portfolio of intellectual property. The implications for the use of the name weren't immediately clear because of the American chain's large number of trademarks in Europe. Notwithstanding the decision, McDonald's said it still owns "full and enforceable trademark rights" throughout Europe.

The mark McDonald's

lost was spelled in all caps, "BIG MAC." The EU authority's website shows that McDonald's has had another EU trademark for "Big Mac" since April 2018, and in June 2017 also got the EU-wide rights to use the name "Grand Big Mac." The EU trademark for the iconic burger — with two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame seed bun — was first registered in 1998 and renewed twice after that, without challenges.

Supermac's Managing Director Pat McDonagh said in a statement that the decision is a victory for small businesses.

"Small is no longer a disadvantage," he said. "We wholeheartedly welcome this judgment as a vindication of small businesses everywhere that stand up to powerful global entities."

Supermac's opened in 1978 in Ireland's County Galway and now has locations throughout the country.

## Air passenger rights advocates hope new era gets off ground

By Fredrick Kunkle  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The return of divided government has some passengers' rights advocates hoping that federal transportation officials will take a more aggressive posture on policing the airlines.

Some advocates say they have seen a relaxation of enforcement actions against the industry since 2016 that reflects the Trump administration's deregulatory stance.

"We hope that with the new Congress going forward, we may be able to require more of the department," said Andrew Appelbaum, a staff attorney at FlyersRights.org. "The Department of Transportation is really the only remedy passengers have."

His group has pressed the department and the Federal Aviation Administration on a host of consumer-related air travel issues, such as setting minimum seating standards to ease cabin crowding.

The advocacy group also has sought, using the Freedom of Information Act, to find out exactly how the federal government has responded to complaints of mistreatment filed against the airlines.

The government can levy fines as part of its enforcement action, but these have dwindled, advocates say.

A recent report by Travelers United says the DOT's Aviation Consumer Protection Division was on a pace to issue the lowest number of fines in a decade — only 16 consent orders totaling \$1.8 million in 2018, compared with \$3.1 million in 2017.

The site pointed out that the department issued more than twice that amount in 2016.

"The DOT has turned its back on complaints that most Americans find meritorious," Ben Edelman, a



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

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Harvard Business School professor and aviation rights activist, was quoted as saying.

But Appelbaum said the department has a history of leniency toward the airlines, even in egregious cases such as when a United Airlines passenger was forcibly dragged off a plane in April 2017.

"We've concluded that the Department of Transportation has declined to enforce regulations and institute penalties with violations," Appelbaum said.

In the United case, the department found that the airline had failed to provide the correct amount of financial compensation to one of the five passengers bumped that day but later paid the correct amount, according to a letter to the airline from the DOT's general counsel.

The department also found that the airline failed to give the proper written notice of rights to the passenger forcibly dragged off the plane — but the agency said that was because the passenger left the airport immediately to seek medical treatment for injuries he suffered when security officers pulled him off the

plane. The May 12, 2017, letter says the agency otherwise found no reason to take enforcement action.

Emails seeking comment from the DOT were returned with notices saying press office employees were off duty. In the past, however, the department has said that the agency looks into every complaint with care and takes action where the complaints have merit.

Passengers rights groups say even in the best of times, the department's fines have been little more than flea bites compared to the airlines' financial might.

U.S. carriers earned net profits of \$3.8 billion in just the third quarter of 2018, compared with \$3.7 billion in the same period of 2017, the Bureau of Transportation Statistics said.

"The fine amounts are not a sufficient disciplinary measure," Appelbaum said. "And in almost every case, the department will only fine half the stated amount."

An email seeking comment from Airlines for America, the industry's advocacy group, wasn't immediately returned.



# MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 24,099.14 Low: 23,887.93 Previous: 23,909.84



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+117.92 (+1.71%)	+27.69 (+1.07%)	+12.41 (+.87%)
Close: 7,023.83	Close: 2,610.30	Close: 1,445.22
High: 7,025.85	High: 2,613.08	High: 1,445.22
Low: 6,928.12	Low: 2,585.10	Low: 1,432.13
Previous: 6,905.91	Previous: 2,582.61	Previous: 1,432.81

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.01 to 2.70%	-2.90 to \$1,286.20	+0.37 to 108.57/\$1	+0.0049 to .8771/\$1	+1.60 to \$52.11

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +1.17	NASD +1.84	S&P +1.39	DOW +1.65	NASD +3.54	S&P +2.52	DOW -6.70	NASD -2.77	S&P -5.98

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	520	523.50	511	511	-3.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	378.50	381	371.25	371.25	-7.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	910	911	893.25	893.25	-10.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	28.48	28.59	28.16	28.24	-0.16
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	314.60	314.80	309.30	309.30	-2.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Feb 19	50.78	52.30	50.64	52.11	+1.60
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Feb 19	3.631	3.722	3.433	3.501	-0.90
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Feb 19	1.3693	1.4162	1.3693	1.4114	+0.476

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	70.47	+2.20	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	99.52	+6.2	Mondelez Intl	O	42.94	+4.6
AbbVie Inc	N	85.50	+7.4	Equity Residential	N	68.46	+8.3	Morningstar Inc	O	109.11	+1.0
Allstate Corp	N	84.23	+4.3	Exelon Corp	N	45.79	+7.5	Motorola Solutions	N	115.77	+6.5
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.81	+8.5	First Indl RT	N	30.58	+3.2	NISource Inc	O	26.34	+4.2
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.48	+6.3	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	42.04	-6.7	Nthn Trust Co	O	86.95	+8.9
Baxter Intl	N	67.54	+1.42	Gallagher AJ	N	72.91	+2.5	Old Republic	O	21.30	+1.9
Boeing Co	N	352.24	+1.88	Granger WW	N	293.22	+12.01	Packaging Corp Am	N	89.74	+5.7
Brunswick Corp	N	48.78	-0.9	GrubHub Inc	N	76.58	-1.33	Paylocity Hldg	O	63.67	+1.75
CBOE Global Markets	N	92.72	+5.2	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.41	+2.15	Stericycle Inc	O	40.15	+3.3
CDK Global Inc	O	49.83	-0.4	IDEX Corp	N	134.65	-2.5	Teleph Data	N	36.09	-0.3
CDW Corp	O	80.49	+1.25	ITW	N	130.09	-0.8	TransUnion	N	56.83	+6.4
CF Industries	N	43.30	+1.1	Ingredion Inc	N	96.98	+1.7	Tribune Media Co A	N	45.82	-0.9
CME Group	O	181.96	+3.29	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	135.49	+8.2	US Foods Holding	N	33.11	+3.1
CNA Financial	N	45.24	+4.5	Kemper Corp	N	70.92	+1.4	USG Corp	N	43.09	+0.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	130.69	-1.1	Kraft Heinz Co	O	46.91	+6.6	Uita Salon Cosmetics O	278.49	+3.59	
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	21.12	+2.7	LKQ Corporation	O	26.66	+0.1	United Contl Hldgs	O	81.20	+1.29
Deere Co	N	157.05	-3.6	Littelfuse Inc	O	180.63	-1.63	Ventas Inc	N	60.60	+5.2
Discover Fin Svcs	N	62.94	-2.5	MB Financial	O	42.31	+1.6	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	71.79	+1.14
Dover Corp	N	78.10	+0.4	McDonalds Corp	N	181.02	-2.0	Waltrust Financial	O	70.77	-0.9
Equity Commonwealth	N	30.54	-0.2	Middleby Corp	O	111.28	+2.5	Zebra Tech	O	166.40	+2.79

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
PG&E Corp	6.91	-1.47
Gen Electric	8.73	-1.17
Bank of America	26.55	-1.18
Ford Motor	8.84	-1.15
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.00	+2.22
Citigroup	61.38	+2.45
Ambev S.A.	4.73	+0.66
Chesapeake Energy	2.85	+1.12
Wells Fargo & Co	47.67	-0.75
Canopy Growth Corp	41.30	-1.19
AT&T Inc	30.60	-0.2
JPMorgan Chase & Co	101.68	+7.4
Freemport McMoRan	11.57	+0.2
CVS Health Corp	63.74	-1.60

## NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Kitov Pharma	2.80	+1.17
Adv Micro Dev	20.38	+1.75
New Age Beverages	67.09	+0.8
Microsoft Corp	105.01	+2.96
Micron Tech	33.99	-6.8
Microbot Medical Inc	9.08	-7.1
Apple Inc	153.07	+3.07
Facebook Inc	148.95	+3.56
Goodyear	19.00	-2.85
Intel Corp	48.60	+2.5
Netflix Inc	354.64	+21.70
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.98	+0.3
Cisco Syst	44.02	+8.1
Caesars Entertain	8.75	...
Qualcomm Inc	55.73	-1.57
Nvidia Corporation	149.87	-5.7
Helios and Matheson	.02	...
Tilray Inc	82.88	-17.27
MagneGas Applied Tch	.19	+0.1
Comcast Corp A	35.83	+0.6
Altaba Inc	62.78	+4.9
JD.com Inc	22.25	+2.1
Synergy Pharma	.24	+0.3
Celgene Inc	88.23	+1.22

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2570.34	+34.6/+1.4
Stoxx600	348.71	+1.2/+0.4
Nikkei	20555.29	+195.6/+0.9
MSCI-EAFE	1784.90	+5.6/+3.3
Bovespa	94055.75	-418.4/-0.4
FTSE 100	6895.02	+40.0/+0.6
CAC-40	4786.17	+23.4/+0.5

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	150.88	+1.61
Alphabet Inc C	1077.15	+32.46
Alphabet Inc A	1086.51	+35.00
Amazon.com Inc	1674.56	+57.35
Apple Inc	153.07	+3.07
Bank of America	26.55	+1.8
Berkshire Hath B	196.94	+1.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.67	+0.4
Facebook Inc	148.95	+3.56
JPMorgan Chase	101.68	+7.4
Johnson & Johnson	129.36	+1.08
Microsoft Corp	105.01	+2.96
Pfizer Inc	42.73	+3.6
Royal Dutch Shell B	62.22	...
Royal Dutch Shell A	60.42	+0.1
Unitedhealth Group	256.87	+8.81
Verizon Comm	58.10	+0.7
Visa Inc	137.34	+2.4
WalMart Strs	96.25	+1.30

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.37	2.405
6-month disc	2.43	2.46
2-year	2.53	2.53
10-year	2.70	2.71
30-year	3.07	3.06

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1286.20	\$1289.10
Silver	\$15.546	\$15.609
Platinum	\$795.60	\$798.80

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.56

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	37.1126
Australia (Dollar)	1.3902
Brazil (Real)	3.7203
Britain (Pound)	.7792
Canada (Dollar)	1.3282
China (Yuan)	6.7609
Euro	.8771
India (Rupee)	71.119
Israel (Shekel)	3.6676
Japan (Yen)	108.57
Mexico (Peso)	18.9849
Poland (Zloty)	3.77
So. Korea (Won)	1123.70
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.85
Thailand (Baht)	31.91

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	29.26	+3.9	-2.0
American Funds AmnrcnBAlA m	25.46	+1.4	-2.6
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	57.51	+2.6	-10.4
American Funds FdmtlnvsA m	54.52	+5.9	-6.8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	45.23	+6.7	-2.3
American Funds InvAmrcA m	21.10	+0.9	-4.9
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	39.42	+5.0	-5.7
American Funds WAMTlnvsA m	42.40	+3.0	-3.6
DFA EMktCorEq	19.96	+1.9	-15.4
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.32	...	+3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.72	+2.0	-18.5
Dodge & Cox Stk	181.04	+1.34	-8.1
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.42	...	+2.1
Fidelity 500dXmsPrrm	90.76	+9.6	+4.5
Fidelity Contrafund	11.63	+2.1	-2.1
Fidelity ContrafundK	11.63	+2.0	-2.1
Fidelity TlMktldXmsPrrm	73.86	+7.6	-4.8
Fidelity USBldXmsPrrm	11.27	-0.1	-5.5
Franklin Templeton Inca1 m	2.21	+0.1	-4.2
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	10.40	...	+8
PIMCO IncInclSt	11.86	...	+1.2
PIMCO TtlRetIns	9.94	...	+4
Schwab SP500ldX	39.92	+4.3	-4.5
T. Rowe Price BCGr	101.87	+1.84	+1.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	60.60	+1.03	-5
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl	241.16	+2.56	-4.5
Vanguard DivGrlnv	25.06	+1.7	-5.9
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	68.48	+3.9	-5.5
Vanguard GrldXAdmrl	72.48	+1.01	-3.4
Vanguard HCAmrl	84.00	+1.46	+1.3
Vanguard InTrnGoAdm	9.41	...	+4
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	13.96	+0.1	+2.1
Vanguard InslDxInls	237.12	+2.52	-4.5
Vanguard InslDxInlsPlus	237.13	+2.52	-4.5
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	56.60	+5.8	-4.7
Vanguard MDCpDAdmrl	180.40	+1.68	-7.8
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	126.35	+1.56	-3.4
Vanguard STlnvGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	+1.3
Vanguard SmCpDAdmrl	67.66	+5.4	-6.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	29.31	+1.3	-4.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	17.48	+0.9	-4.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	31.78	+1.9	-5.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.46	+1.3	-6.4
Vanguard TtBMDXAdmrl	10.44	-0.1	+5
Vanguard TtBMDXInls	10.44	-0.1	+5
Vanguard TtlnBldXAdmrl	21.74	+0.1	+3.5
Vanguard TtlnBldXInls	32.63	+0.3	+3.6
Vanguard TtlnBldXInvl	10.87	...	+3.5
Vanguard TtlnSldXAdmrl	26.44	+1.6	-14.5
Vanguard TtlnSldXInls	105.75	+6.4	-14.5
Vanguard TtlnSldXInlsPlus	105.77	+6.4	-14.5
Vanguard TtlnSldXInvl	15.81	+1.0	-14.6
Vanguard TtlnSldXAdmrl	64.97	+6.8	-4.7
Vanguard TtlnSldXInls	64.98	+6.7	-4.7
Vanguard TtlnSldXInvl	64.94	+6.7	-4.8
Vanguard WngtnAdmrl	65.40	+3.6	-3.8
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	59.83	+1.1	-2.0
Vanguard WndrslAdmrl	57.52	+3.0	-8.9

d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee.  
m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee.  
Source: Morningstar.

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**- Lou Manfredini**

## OBITUARIES

PATRICIA WALD 1928-2019

## Pathbreaking federal judge, former chief of DC Circuit

BY ADAM BERNSTEIN  
The Washington Post

Shortly before she graduated from Yale Law School in 1951, Patricia Wald secured a job interview with a white-shoe Manhattan firm. The hiring partner was impressed with her credentials — she was one of two women on the law review — but lamented her timing.

“It’s really a shame,” she recalled the man saying. “If only you could have been here last week.” A woman had been hired then, she was told, and it would be a long time before the firm considered bringing another on board.

Gradually, working nights and weekends while raising five children, she built a career in Washington as an authority on bail reform and family law. Working for a pro bono legal services group and an early public-interest law firm, she won cases that broadened protections for society’s most vulnerable, including indigent women and children with special needs.

She became an assistant attorney general under President Jimmy Carter, who in 1979 appointed her to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit — often described as the country’s most important bench after the U.S. Supreme Court. She was the first woman to serve on the D.C. Circuit court and was its chief judge from 1986 to 1991. Later, she was a member of the United Nations tribunal on war crimes and genocide in the former Yugoslavia.

Wald, whom Barack Obama called “one of the most respected appellate judges of her generation” when he awarded her the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2013, died Jan. 12 at her home in Washington. She was 90.

The cause was pancreatic cancer, said a son, Douglas Wald.

On the D.C. Circuit, Wald served on three-member panels that decided some of the most complicated legal disputes on the federal docket. She wrote more than 800 opinions during her tenure — many on technical matters involving separation of powers, administrative law and the environment — and she counted herself among the more liberal jurists, viewing the law as a tool to achieve social progress.

In 1986, Wald dissented in a 2-to-1 ruling that upheld a D.C. ordinance that made it illegal, within 500 feet of a foreign embassy, for protesters to display signs hostile to the embassy’s government or to disobey a police order for three or more people to disperse.

At the time, demonstrators regularly gathered outside the South African Embassy to shame the



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apartheid regime and outside the Nicaraguan and Soviet embassies to call attention to human rights violations.

Writing for the majority, Judge Robert Bork cited the obligation of the United States to uphold the “dignity” of foreign governments. Wald responded that the ruling “gouges out an enormously important category of political speech from First Amendment protection.”

Two years later, the Supreme Court reversed the D.C. Circuit’s ruling on the display of hostile signs outside an embassy. The high court also endorsed a severely restricted view of the authority to disperse gatherings of three or more people, declaring that it could be used only when the police believe that there is a threat to the “security or peace” of an embassy.

Wald played a small role in a long-running, high-profile case involving the Justice Department’s effort to break up the software giant Microsoft on the grounds of anti-competitive practices.

She dissented in 1998, when the court ruled that the company had not violated a consent decree regarding Microsoft’s bundling of its popular Internet browser with the Windows 95 operating system. She concurred with the government’s argument that bundling gave the software company’s browser an unfair advantage and could be financially harmful to competitors. (Microsoft and the Justice Department reached a settlement in 2002.)

Patricia Ann McGowan was born in the factory town of Torrington, Connecticut, on Sept. 16, 1928. She was 2 when her father, whom she called an alcoholic, abandoned the family. Her mother raised her with the help of relatives. They all worked at Torrington Co., which produced sewing and surgical needles and, during World War II, ball bearings.

She remembered working summers, as a teenager, at the factory, “up to my arms in ball-bearing grease.” The drudgery and her encounters with union activists sparked her interest in labor law.

Her husband, who became a prominent Washington antitrust lawyer in private practice, died in 2010. Survivors include their children, Sarah, Douglas, Johanna, Frederica and Thomas; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Valedictorian of her high school class, she received a scholarship to Connecticut College for Women and graduated first in her class in 1948 with a bachelor’s degree in government. A Pepsi-Cola fellowship enabled her to attend law school. She was one of about 10 women in a class of about 180.

In 1952, she married a Yale classmate, Robert Wald. After a stint clerking for a federal judge and working as an associate in a Washington law firm, she shifted her attention to her family for the next decade.

She did legal research projects on the side, collaborating with Daniel Freed, a Yale classmate and Justice Department lawyer, on “Bail in the United States — 1964,” a book credited with spurring the Bail Reform Act of 1966. That landmark legislation upended the bail system, which had left poor defendants little choice but to languish in jail before trial, by allowing them to be released without bond in certain noncapital cases. (The act was later watered down by preventive-detention laws.)

Wald led a team that successfully argued in 1970 before the D.C. Circuit federal appeals court that the financial barrier was effectively an unconstitutional denial of access to the courts.

Wald’s subsequent work for the Center for Law and Social Policy, a public-interest law firm, led to one of the first court decisions requiring that school districts provide an adequate education to the mentally and physically disabled.

In 1977, Carter named her assistant attorney general for legislative affairs. Her judicial nomination two years later — at a time, she said, when women were being put on the bench nationally in substantial numbers — ran into conservative opposition on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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**In 1964** the musical “Hello, Dolly!” opened on Broadway, beginning a run of 2,844 performances.

**In 1969** two manned Soviet Soyuz spacecrafts became the first vehicles to dock in space and transfer personnel.

**In 1985** Reuben Anderson was sworn in as Mississippi’s first black justice on the state Supreme Court.

**In 1988** Jimmy “The Greek” Snyder was fired as a CBS Sports commentator, one day after making controversial remarks about black athletes to a Washington television station.

**In 1991** the White House announced the start of Operation Desert Storm to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

**In 2002** Richard Reid was indicted in Boston on federal charges alleging he had tried to blow up a U.S.-bound jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes.

**In 2003** the space shuttle Columbia blasted off with Israel’s first astronaut, Ilan Ramon. (The mission ended in tragedy Feb. 1, when the shuttle burned up during its return, killing all seven crew members.)

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## In Memoriam

Robert L. Greenwald  
- in loving memory -

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## Arbuckle, Robert C.

Robert C. Arbuckle of Western Springs passed away peacefully on Thursday, January 10, 2019 at the age of 85. He was a loving husband of 42 years to Victoria; beloved father of Laurel (the late David) Harrington, Julie Horns, & Susan Grace; loving step-father of Debby (Kenn) Anderson & Derek (Amy) Mach; treasured grandfather of Megan, Caitlin (Alex),

Bridget, Ben (Aislinn), Hilary, Kevin, Natalie, David, Rebecca, Christopher, & Charlie; dear brother-in-law of John & the late Jerry; uncle of Sandy (Kevin). Bob was an accomplished businessman who built his businesses from the ground up. He began his life on the south side of Chicago and graduated from the DeVry Institute before beginning his business. He was an avid athlete and over his lifetime, Bob relished in playing almost all sports where a ball or skis were involved. He delighted in traveling, sharing many vacations with family, and seeing the world with his lovely wife, Vicky. He also enjoyed playing classical and flamenco guitar. Bob was a man of high standards and always generous with his time and energy. His love of family and friends is an inspiration to all who knew him, and he will be greatly missed. Visitation on Monday, January 21 from 10 a.m. until time of Mass, 11:15 a.m. at St John of the Cross Church, Western Springs. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside will be private. Memorial donations in Bob’s name to MichaelJFox.org for Parkinson’s Research or St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital ([stjude.org/donate](http://stjude.org/donate)) are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Hallowell & James Funeral Home, Countryside. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)

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## Buscareno, Anthony Paul

Anthony Paul Buscareno, age 75, of Morton Grove, formerly of Elmwood Park. Beloved husband of the late Angela F. nee Serritella; loving father of Jennifer (Charles) Waters, Vincent (Frances) and Cathryn (Anthony) Riley; dear grandfather of Annamarie, Anthony, Alexis, Sarah and Angela. Visitation, Wednesday, January 16, 2019, from 4 to 9 p.m., at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Thursday, January 17, at 9:30 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Martha Catholic Church, 8523 Georgiana Av., Morton Grove. Interment, Mt. Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Parkinson Disease Association, 1800 N. Main St., Suite 215, Wheaton, IL, 60187. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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## Churlin, Anthony J.

Anthony J. Churlin, age 89, of Downers Grove. US Army Veteran / Korea. Beloved husband of Eleanor. Loving father of Toni Lynn (Vince), Tina (Don) and Cheryl (Buck) Buchanan. Step-father of Mark (Gwen) and Darryl. Devoted grandfather of Jena, Nicholas, Haley, Kayla, Christopher, Kevin and Eric. Step-grandfather of Jill (Eric), Jenna and Jessica. Cherished brother of Carl (Rita), Darwin (Marianne) and the late Richard (late Jenny). Dearest brother-in-law, uncle, great-grandfather and friend to many. Anthony was also active as a Shriner, Mason and belonged to Ceska Beseda and Elevator Construction Union Local 2. Visitation 3-9 p.m. Thursday at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Prayers 9:30 a.m. Friday from the funeral home to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment private. Funeral home phone 630-964-6500

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## Clark, Robert Louis

Robert Louis Clark, beloved husband of Marlene Ann Clark, nee Pilch. Loving father of Jennifer Clark Bugajsky, Joseph Mark Bugajsky, Michelle (Scott) Crowley Smith, and Joe (Jessica Janes) Crowley. Cherished Papa of Christopher, Matthew, Daniel, Andrew, Zachary, Benjamin, Alyssa, Joseph, and Alexis. Dear brother of James Clark, Philip (the late Kathleen) Clark, Joan (Wally) Bass. Beloved uncle, friend, and volunteer to many. Funeral 9:45am Monday at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave, Darien to St. Scholastica Church. Mass 10:30am. Interment Private. Visitation Sunday 3-9pm. In lieu of flowers, donation to St. Scholastica School Scholarship Fund at <http://www.stscholasticawoodridge.org> or 630-985-2515. For funeral info: 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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## Dillon, Jean A.

nee Trojan, age 95 passed away peacefully on January 12, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Dillon; loving mother of devoted son Thomas and daughter-in-law Kathryn; proud grandmother of her cherished Samantha; adoring companion to her caregiver Paula; caring sister of the late Edward Trojan (Frances); two stepbrothers Joseph and the late James McCarron; and fond cousin and aunt to many. Visitation Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Cooney Funeral Home located at 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. in Chicago. Funeral Saturday, family and friends asked to meet for 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Cornelius Church located at 5430 W. Foster Ave. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer’s @ [alz.org](http://alz.org) or 800-272-3900. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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## Dziedzic, Alice

Alice F. Dziedzic (nee Palewski), age 82. Beloved wife of 60 years to Walter F. (ret. CFD). Loving mother of Frank, Lori (Mike) Steffen, Dan (Sue), Joel (Jennie), and Craig (Stefanie) Dziedzic. Dear grandmother of eleven and great grandmother of four. Fond sister of Ronald (Lorraine) Palewski. Former parish secretary of St. Camillus Church in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations to the St. Jude Children’s Hospital would be appreciated. Funeral Thursday, January 17, 2019, 10 a.m. at the Bolingbrook-McCauley Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, 530 W. Boughton Rd. (1 mi. West of Rt. 53, at Schmidt Rd.) Bolingbrook to St. Scholastica Church, Woodridge, for 11 a.m. Mass. Interment private at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. (630) 759-1212 or [www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com](http://www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com)



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## Eakin, Joyce

Joyce Jeannette Eakin, nee Parsons, 83, passed away Sunday, Jan. 13, 2019, in St. Paul, Minn. Devoted mother and mother-in-law to Kathleen, Anna (Cary) and Laura; loving sister to Joann, Theresa, Barbara, Charlene, Edward, Joseph, Janeen, Susan, Richard and Robert; dear aunt, cousin, sister-in-law and friend to many. Celebration of life private. Thanks to Cerenity Senior Care for their excellent service.

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## Elbert, Donna

Donna DeEtte Elbert, age 90 of Williams Bay passed away Tuesday, January 15, 2019. A visitation will be held on Saturday, January 19, 2019 from 1:30 until 3:00 PM at Williams Bay United Church of Christ. Services were handled by Toynton’s Walworth Funeral Home, 262-275-2171

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## Engler, Rosemarie L.

Rosemarie L. Engler, age 91, of LaGrange. Beloved wife of the late August; loving mother of Gregory (Donna), Annette (Daniel) O’Brien and Barbara (Thomas) Ruvarac; devoted grandfather of Aubrie, Rebecca, Emilie, David, Zachary, Samantha and Samuel; sister of Marie Concetta (Salvatore) Digate, the late Dolores (late Raymon) Kueking, and Laverne (late Richard) Jacobi; aunt and friend of many. Visitation 2 to 8pm Thursday, Jan. 17 at Hallowell & James Funeral Home, 301 75th St., Downers Grove. Family and friends to gather Friday, Jan. 18 at St. Louise de Marillac Church, 1144 Harrison Ave., LaGrange Park for Mass at 10am. Entombment to follow at Christ the King Mausoleum at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorial donations may be given to the Alzheimer’s Foundation of America at [alzfdn.org](http://alzfdn.org). Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)

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## Feiger, Sidney L.

Sidney L. Feiger, 87, of Skokie. Loving father of James (Deborah) and Hal (Monica Salud) Feiger; proud grandfather of Deanna, Renee, Rachel, Alex and Maia Feiger; caring brother of the late Helen Levin and the late Mary (late Irv) Oppenheim. Sidney will be missed by many nieces, nephews and bowling buddies. Funeral service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2019 at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions to Rainbow Hospice ([www.rainbowhospice.org](http://www.rainbowhospice.org)) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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## Fertig, Rabbi William

Rabbi William Fertig, age 90, beloved husband of the late Bryna, nee Miller, cherished father of Maury (Nancy) Fertig, Debra Fertig (Jonathan Levy) and Sarah (Steve) Trauben, loving “Zaydie” of Zach, Nathan, Shayna, Nova, Judah, Isaac, Sasha and Ori, devoted son of the late Morris and Sonya, fond brother of the late Israel (Gertrude) Fertig, dear companion and friend of Rosette Strubel. Rabbi Fertig was the rabbi at Am Eched in Waukegan and later at Congregation Ohave Shalom in Rockford. Funeral Thursday 10:30 am at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland Park. Interment to follow at New Light Cemetery in Lincolnwood. Contributions in Rabbi Fertig’s name to Solomon Schechter Day School ([www.schechter.org](http://www.schechter.org)) would be appreciated. Info: **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Flasman, Alice

Alice Flasan, nee De Hoog, 102 years old, beloved wife of the late Albert (1986). Dear sister of the late Henry De Hoog. Loving aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt of many. Alice was a former long-time member of the Ladies Auxiliary at Rest Haven (Providence Life Services). Visitation Friday from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 11:00 a.m. at Colonial Chapel, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Fairmount - Willow Hills Memorial Park, Willow Springs, IL. Memorials to Providence Life Services are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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## Goebel, Mary E.

nee Ryan, Age 87 of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of the late Louis A. Goebel; loving mother of Greg (Judi), Susan, Gary (Joan) and the late Brian; devoted grandmother of Garrett, Grant (Noelle), Mary, Jennifer (Adam), Peter (Veronica), Carrie (David), Sarah and Colin; great grandmother of Summer, Betty Jean, Arlo, Ari & Ira; aunt of many nieces & nephews. Memorial Visitation at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sunday, January 20, 2019. Memorial Service at 10:30 A.M., Monday, January 21, at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgrim.com](http://www.ahlgrim.com)

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## Greene, Brendan A.

Brendan A. Greene, age 29, loving son of Karen D. (nee Dubsy) and the late George H. Greene; dear brother of Nathan (Michelle) Greene and Megan (fiancée George Vardikos) Greene; cherished uncle of Nathan Charles Greene Jr. and Madison Kelly Greene; fond nephew and friend to many. Visitation Saturday 10:00 A.M. until time of Funeral Service at 1:30 P.M. at Lown Funeral Home, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Private. Funeral info 708-429-3200.



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**In 1920** Prohibition began in the United States as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect, one year to the day after its ratification. (It was later repealed by the 21st Amendment.)

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Jan. 15	Mega Millions
29 52 58 60 62 / 7	Mega Millions jackpot: \$55M
Pick 3 midday	513 / 4
Pick 4 midday	7674 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday	10 30 38 40 43
Pick 3 evening	702 / 2
Pick 4 evening	5681 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening	05 07 14 16 19
Jan. 16 Powerball: \$112M	
Jan. 17 Lotto: \$6.75M	
WISCONSIN	
Jan. 15	Pick 3
801	Pick 4
4798	Badger 5
03 06 09 12 26	SuperCash
05 08 22 30 34 39	

INDIANA	
Jan. 15	Daily 3 midday
215 / 6	Daily 4 midday
1818 / 1	Daily 3 evening
510 / 1	Daily 4 evening
3860 / 1	Cash 5
07 09 13 24 31	
MICHIGAN	
Jan. 15	Daily 3 midday
313	Daily 4 midday
7577	Daily 3 evening
688	Daily 4 evening
5252	Fantasy 5
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## Hoferle, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Hoferle, Age 77. Beloved son of the late Genevieve (nee Rizner) and William Hoferle. Dear brother of Richard (Terry nee Zimka) Hoferle and Harold (Barbara nee Fagerholm) Hoferle. Fond uncle of Mark, Denise, Jill and Jonathan. Great uncle of many. Graduate of DePaul Academy, Class of 1959. Visitation Friday January 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge and will then proceed to Our Lady, Mother of the Church for Mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to The Misericordia Home, 6300 N Ridge, Chicago IL 60660. Funeral info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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## Homer, Judith Ann

Judith Ann Homer, nee Lockhart, age 76, beloved wife of the late Marvin Homer, dear sister of Glenn and James Lockhart, Shelby Hutton, Elmer Jr. Lockhart, Dorothy Marrera, Richard and Jerry Lockhart and the late Charlotte Cadre and Roger Lockhart, loving step-mother of Daryl, Wendy and Nancy Homer, fond step-grandmother of Juliana

Homer, devoted daughter of the late Elmer and Annie Lockhart, cherished aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, 5pm-9pm at the Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home, 6857 W. Higgins Ave, Chicago. Interment Friday 10:30 AM at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Contribution in Judith's name to the Les Turner ALS Foundation [www.lesturnerals.org](http://www.lesturnerals.org) or Juvenile Diabetes [www.jdrf.org](http://www.jdrf.org) would be appreciated. Info **Mural Funeral Group**, 847-648-0086



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## Kaplan, Harriet Ruth

Harriet Ruth Kaplan (nee: Nelson), age 97, at rest January 12, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Howard C. Kaplan for 69 years. Loving mother of Howard C. (Anne) Kaplan, Jr., Robert (Bobbie) Kaplan, the late Charlene Farley and Judith McCann. Dear sister of the late George (Mame) Nelson and Mildred (George) Wolf. Devoted grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of 26. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Harriet was a longtime member of Ruth Lake Country Club. Visitation will be held on Wednesday January 16th from 4pm until 8pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison St. Willowbrook, IL. Funeral Service Thursday January 17th, 10:30a.m. At the funeral home. Entombment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. For funeral info 630-325-2300 or [www.adolfservices.com](http://www.adolfservices.com)



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## Kassner, James D., Sr.

James D. Kassner, Sr., age 88, U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War, passed away on January 14, 2019. James was the beloved husband of Eva C., nee Kelley, for 67 wonderful years; loving father of Deborah (Chuck) Whelchel, James (Deborah) Kassner and Cathy (Tony) Dampitz; dearest son of the late Anna Nelson; cherished grandfather of Brook Hunter-Whelchel, Jamie Lynn (Nick) Wedoff, James D. (Julie) Kassner, Melissa (Chris) James, Christina Dampitz and Kailey Kassner; great grandfather of James IV, Jack, Penelope, Max, Audrey, Addie Jo and Eleanor; dear brother of the late Vera Esser and brother-in-law of Myrt (Budd) Iliff. James was a fond uncle of many, and he was a member of I.B.E.W. Local #134 and Ben Hur Masonic Lodge #818. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Friends and family are asked to meet at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, for a funeral service that begins at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow at Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300.



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## Kovac, Dolores

Dolores Kovac of LaGrange Highlands. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Kovac. Loving mother of Kenneth and Dennis Kovac. Cherished sister of Edward Bojan. Dear companion of her 3 Maltese, Zipper, Snowball, and Twinkie. Preceded in death by her parents Anton and Regina, and brother Robert Bojanowski. Dolores was a passionate seamstress. Visitation 2 to 8pm on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet at the funeral home 9:15am Friday, January 18th for prayers and procession to 10am Funeral Mass at St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. Entombment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. For Info: 708-352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)

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## Krefting, Jean

Jean Catherine Krefting (nee Lewis), age 97, passed away peacefully at home on January 13, 2019. She was born October 27, 1921 in Atlanta, Georgia. Jean was preceded in death by her loving husband, "Hal", and her two sons Michael and David. Surviving Jean are her children James (Sharon), Kenneth (Kim), Robert (Janet) and Julie (Ron); her grandchildren Nikki, Kyle, Kristin, Katherine, Danielle, Tommy and Kevin; and three great-grandsons Gavin, Myles, and George. The visitation will be on Thursday, January 17, 2019 from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL. A funeral mass will be held on Friday, January 18, 2019 10:00 a.m. at Holy Cross Church, 724 Elder Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015 followed by interment at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children - Cincinnati, 3229 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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## Kurcz, Joseph Francis

Joseph Francis Kurcz, Veteran Navy WWII, Beloved Husband of the late Margaret (nee Powers). Loving Father of Jacqueline (Daniel) Frett, Wayne Kurcz, Maureen Kurcz, Edward (Lisa) Kurcz, and the late Joseph Kurcz, and late Patrick (Tracy) Kurcz. Proud Grandfather of Maureen (John Paul) Dehler, Sean (Greg McKay) Frett, Kara (Brian Lee) Kurcz Lee, Margaret Kurcz

(Marc) Wiescinski, Shawna Kurcz, Ashley (Vince) Lamm, Kate Farrell, Ryan Farrell, Margaret Farrell, Colleen (John) Eannace, Edward (Amy) Kurcz, Matthew Kurcz, Megan Kurcz, Thomas (Alyssa) Kurcz, Allison Kurcz, and Patrick Kurcz. Great-Grandfather of Joseph, Gwendolyn, Myles, Frankie, Emersyn, and Delaney. Cherished Brother of Victoria Lewis, Terese Gilman, and the late Sister Amelia, late Sister Infanta, late Sister Maureen, the late Julia (late Ralph) Kolberg, and the late Irene (late Mitchell) Kristie. Joseph was Chairman and owner of William Hayward Protective Coating, Inc., Member of Argo High School Alumni, Member of the Scholarship Committee for Argo High School, Member of the Des Plaines Valley Planning Commission for the Village of Summit, and a longtime Member of the Des Plaines V.F.W. Post #6863 and American Legion Post #735. Visitation Thursday 3 PM to 9 PM at **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**.

Funeral Friday 9:15 AM from **FORAN FUNERAL HOME**, 7300 West Archer Ave. (55th St. just West of Harlem) to St. Joseph Church for a 10 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Joe's family on his personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). For information 708-458-0208.

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## Lambert, Christopher

Christopher Lambert, age 34, tragically lost his life in the line of duty January 12, 2019. Devoted husband of Halley Martin; loving father of Delaney Catherine; dear son of James and Martha Lambert; considerate son-in-law of Bill and Cindy Martin; brother-in-law of William Martin.

Chris was born in Dayton, Ohio. He attended Middletown Madison High School and enjoyed playing baseball in his youth. Chris met Halley during her freshman year at University of Dayton before he entered the United States Army. Their courtship continued while he served five years in the Army including two tours of duty in Iraq and Haiti and an additional three years in the Army Reserve. Chris married the love of his life, Halley Martin; they have been part of each other's lives for over a decade. They are the proud parents of 14 month old Delaney Catherine. They have enjoyed every moment with Delaney including her recent achievement of walking.

Visitation (Thursday, January 17, 2019, 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.) Funeral Service (Friday, January 18, 2019, 10:00 a.m.) All services will take place at Willow Creek Community Church, 67 Algonquin Road, South Barrington, IL 60010.

Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lambert family by visiting the Illinois State Police Heritage Foundation website at [www.isphf.org/donations](http://www.isphf.org/donations), or via U.S. mail to P.O. Box 8168, Springfield, Illinois 62791. On the website please ensure to notate in the comments section your donation is being made to the Trooper Lambert Memorial Fund. Info: 847-675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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## Landi, Alice J.

Alice J. Landi, formerly of Westchester, beloved wife of the late Henry; loving mother of Steven (Lynne), Richard (Maylene) and the late Donald Landi; dear grandmother of Michael (Rebekah), Ryan, Giavonna and Nicholas Landi; great-grandmother of Olivia and Emma. Visitation Sunday 1:00 p.m. until time of service 4:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Hospital or Morton Scholarship League. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).



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## Mansell-Rathmann, Therese

Therese Mansell-Rathmann, dear wife of Robert H. Rathmann, loving wife of the late James H. Mansell Jr.; loving mother to Linda (Joseph) Balich, James III (Becky) Mansell, Edward (Kathy) Mansell, Thomas (Jennifer) Mansell, Chris (Kevin) Walsh; step-mother to Arnold and Robert Rathmann; beloved Nana of 16 grandchildren, 3 of whom are with her in heaven, and 9 great grandchildren; 4 step-grandchildren and 4 great step-grandchildren; fond Aunt to many. Nana will be remembered as someone who taught us what is important in life and for that we will be forever grateful. Visitation will be Friday, January 18, 2019 from 3:00-9:00 pm at Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home (10727 S. Pulaski Road; Chicago, IL 60655). Mass of Christian Burial will be Saturday, January 19, 2019 at 10:30 am at St. John Fisher Catholic Church (10234 S. Washtenaw; Chicago, IL 60655). She will be laid to rest in St. Mary Catholic Cemetery.

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## Matusik, Stanley J.

Stanley J. Matusik, 85, U.S. Army Korean War Vet. & proud member of A. L. Post 1099 - Beloved husband of Mary Ellen nee DeLeonardis; loving father of Kathleen (Sean) O'Malley and Matthew (Cindy) Matusik; cherished grandfather of Patrick & Elizabeth O'Malley and Isabel & Nathaniel Matusik; also, brother-in-law, uncle and dear friend of many.

Visitation Friday, January 18, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 pm at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Funeral Services Saturday, January 19, starting with prayers at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home, proceeding to St. Thecla Church for 11:00 a.m. Mass. Cremation will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are appreciated. Info 773 - 774 - 0366 or [colonialfuneral.com](http://colonialfuneral.com)



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## McCarthy, Yvonne "Bonnie"

Yvonne "Bonnie" McCarthy, nee Malzow, age 87 of Westchester, passed away peacefully in her sleep on January 13, 2019. Beloved and devoted wife of 60 years to her long time sweetheart Michael "Frank" McCarthy; loving mother of Maura (late Brian) Nagorzanski, Denis (Nicole) McCarthy, Helen (Bob) Lynch, William McCarthy and Kathleen

(Larry) Schaedel; dear grandmother of Matthew, Brennen, Megan, Aaron, Mason, Logan and Griffin and loving aunt to many nephews and nieces. Born in Elgin May 15, 1931, she is preceded in death by her beloved father and mother William and Helen (Sunderman) Malzow; her brother William Malzow and sister Kathryn Loftus. Her kind, caring and sweet disposition made her loved by all and her beautiful smile will be missed dearly. Visitation will be held Friday, January 18, 3 PM-8 PM and Saturday, January 19, 9 AM-9:30 AM at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral procession 9:30 AM to Divine Providence Church, Westchester. Mass 10 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorials appreciated to LaGrange Memorial Hospital Foundation (Cardiology- memory of Yvonne McCarthy), 5101 S. Willow Springs Rd, LaGrange, IL 60525. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Mierzwa, Emilie A.

Emilie A. Mierzwa, age 94, nee Lechowicz, of Chicago, was called home to God on Friday, January 11, 2019, surrounded by family; daughter of Louise (nee Gajda) and Michael Lechowicz; beloved wife of the late Walter L. Mierzwa for over 50 years; loving mother of Mary Louise (Edward) Grabowski, Dianne (Richard) Noonkester, the late Janice (Earle) Tufano, and Arlene (Paul) Thompson; cherished grandmother of Anita (John) DeValk, Adam Grabowski, Matthew (Jenny) Noonkester, Elizabeth (Trevor) Mueller, Gregory (Vicky) Noonkester, Erin Tufano, Zachary Thompson, and Ian Thompson; beloved great-grandmother of Emma, Ethan, Evan, and Elena DeValk, Caden, Townsend, and Addison Noonkester, Caroline and Abigail Mueller, and Evangeline and Joshua Noonkester; preceded in death by her siblings Thomas, Jean, Josephine, Edward, and Elinore; preceded in death by her dear siblings-in-law Edward, Casimir, and Chester Mierzwa, Helen (nee Orlowski) (late Walter) Longosz, Joseph (late Elysanne) Orlowski, and James (Elinore) Brown; fond sister-in-law of Helen (late Edward) Lechowicz, and Sheila (late Chester) Mierzwa; dear aunt and great-aunt of many; loved friend of Mary Tufano. Visitation Friday, January 18, 2019 from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road, Niles. Funeral Saturday, January 19 at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Juliana Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Mitros, Gregory A.

Gregory A. Mitros, Retired LT CPD, 22nd District, with 31 years of dedicated service. Beloved husband of Susan, nee Orr. Devoted son of Stanley and the late Cecilia. Dear father of Kim (Scott) Smith, Tom and Robert. Loving grandfather of Cheyenne (Trey) Tyler, Aiyana, Iliana and TJ and great grandfather of Aubrey and Eleni. Dear brother of the late Edward (Sue). Fond uncle of Andrea Pawlak and Michael Mitros. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. where services will be held Friday 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3 - 9 p.m. 773-779-4411



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## Naiditch, Irving

Irving Naiditch, 91, of Highland Park and Longboat Key, FL., adored husband of Marilyn, nee Lazorow, for 72 wonderful years; loving father of Andrea (Richard) Amend, Susan (Jay) Johnson, Audrey (Joe) Lewis and the late Deborah Naiditch; cherished grandpa of Geoffrey Amend, Rebecca (Michael) Zakem, Jessica Amend, Seth (Melissa) Johnson, Erin (Jason) Rosenberg, Gareth Lewis, Casey Lewis, Adam (Samim) Pogoff and Dara Pogoff; adored great grandpa of Oscar, Tess, Eli, Noa, Jax and Cade; devoted son of the late Rachel and Albert Naiditch; dear brother of Shirley Kritzberg, the late Pearl Gurewitz and the late Ethel Simons; treasured uncle, cousin and friend of many. Philanthropist, real-estate developer, founder and CEO of Royal Industries. Life-long fisherman, skilled wood-carver and photographer. Private funeral services have been held. Memorial donations may be made to Boys & Girls Clubs of Sarasota County, 3130 Fruitville Rd, Sarasota, FL. 34237. For information, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520.

## Nelson, Billie

Billie Nelson, age 92, at rest January 12, 2019. Loving mother of Susan (Danny) Legan and Leslie (Sam) Kelley. Devoted grandmother of Danielle (Stephen) Schikora and Philip Legan (fiancé Megan Duffy). Great-grandmother of Raegan and Brenden Schikora. Dear sister of the late Betty (Wendell) Ulrich. Billie is also survived by cherished nieces and nephews. Memorial service Saturday January 19th, 11:00 am at First Baptist Church of LaGrange 20 N. Ashland Ave; LaGrange, IL 60525. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the church would be appreciated ([www.fbclagrange.com](http://www.fbclagrange.com)). Arrangements by **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** -Willowbrook, 630-325-2300



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## Nelson, Roberta

Roberta Nelson, age 83 of Moton Grove, Illinois. Loving wife of the late Jim Kamps. Devoted brother of Herbert (the late Carol) Nelson. Devoted aunt of Larry and Leah (Galen). Cherished great aunt of Eli and Lili. Service and interment was held on Wednesday. Memorials in her memory can be made to your favorite charity. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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## O'Brien, Timothy Devin

Timothy Devin O'Brien, 53, loving father, brother, son, uncle and friend passed away on January 13, 2019 in Wilmette, IL. A lifelong resident of the North Shore, he attended Loyola Academy, graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a Bachelor of Arts & Humanities in 1988, and attended the Thunderbird School of Management, where he received an MIM, Finance. An avid golfer, long time member of North Shore Country Club and sports fan, he was most passionate about hockey. He played in high school, coached youth hockey teams over the years, installed ice rinks in his yard and some of his neighbors' and loved nothing more than rooting for his kids on the ice. A devoted father, he delighted in all their accomplishments, from sports to academics to community service. Tim's career was spent in the field of finance, serving for the past 10 years as Senior VP of Equity Derivative Sales at BTIG, LLC. He will best be remembered for his razor-sharp mind, playful sense of humor, kind heart and unfailing generosity. He is survived by four remarkable children, Devin, Abigail, Eamon and Ciaran O'Brien with former wife Aimee Meccia, parents Thomas and Kathleen (nee Runkle) O'Brien, and brothers Tom (Ann), Sean (Tracy) and Dan (Jennifer) O'Brien as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Friday, January 18, 2019, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. The Funeral Mass will be on Saturday, January 19, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Church, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The O'Brien Children Fund or Loyola Academy Hockey Scholarship Fund or Evans Scholars Program. Details at: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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## O'Brien Jr., James Robert

James Robert O'Brien Jr. "OB" age 59 passed away peacefully on January 1, 2019 at Sharp Chula Vista Medical Center in CA following an illness. He was born October 15, 1959 in Chicago to James and Mary Ellen (McGreal) O'Brien. He was a graduate of Mt. Carmel High School. He married Paula Cohen on June 26, 2012. He worked 41 years in the sewer and plumbing business and recently acquired A Family Sewer Service. Jim loved to attend Rush concerts and Chicago White Sox and Blackhawks games. He is survived by his wife Paula of CA; father James C.P.D. of Peru, formerly of Chicago and sister Julie (Craig) Smith of Peru; fond Uncle to five Nieces and Nephews and three Great Nieces and Nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ellen and brother, Michael O'Brien. Memorial visitation Saturday January 19th from 11:00 AM until time of Mass 12:00 PM at St. Cajetan Church, 2445 W. 112th Street, Chicago. Memorials may be directed to the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society.

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## Rapacz, Wanda

Wanda V. Rapacz nee Zarowny (91) passed away January 12, 2019. She was the beloved wife of the late Edwin; loving mother of the late baby Susan; dear sister of the late Chester Zarowny, Genevieve Jamrose, Corinne Klekot, and Stanley Zarowny; cherished daughter of the late Peter and Magdalena Zarowny, loving aunt, great-aunt, and great-great-aunt of many; devoted friend of her in-home caregivers, Krystyna and Ewa, devoted neighbor of the Mikos family. Wanda was a long time parishioner of St. Wenceslaus Church and in her younger years was an active member of the Polish Falcons. Visitation will held Friday, January 18 from 9 am to 11 am. Prayers will begin at 11 am at **Casey Laskowski Funeral Home**, 4540 W. Diversey Ave. Chicago to St. Wenceslaus Church for 12 pm Mass of Christian Burial. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information call (773) 777-6300 or [www.caseylaskowski.com](http://www.caseylaskowski.com).



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## Roman, Arlene

Arlene Roman, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Harold Roman. Loving mother of Gwen (John) Harris and James "Jim" (Neesha) Roman. Dear sister to Harold "Sonny" (Marlene) Turner. Proud grandmother of Lisa (Marc) Zaslavsky, Lauren (Adam) Greenebaum, Jordan (Samantha) Roman, Jamie (Jordan) Fisher, and Carly Fisher (Eddie Rom). Cherished great-grandmother to Emma and Noah Zaslavsky, Charlotte and Ryder Roman. Dear aunt, cousin, and friend to many. A fierce, independent and bright woman, her spirit will be missed by many. Her energy and outlook on life left many in awe and will continue to inspire all who knew her. Services will be private. A Celebration of Life will be held at Am Shalom, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, IL, Thursday from 6 PM - 9 PM. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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## Schilling, Bernard

Bernard H. Schilling, 95, of Lake Barrington, passed away Monday, January 14, 2019. Bernie was a proud Marine Corps Veteran having served through WWII. A graduate of Northwestern University, he cheered on his beloved team any chance he had. Bernie is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Florence; daughters, MaryBeth Bonadonna and Melissa Schilling; his grandson, Joe Bonadonna; and brother, William Schilling. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Michael Bonadonna. Services for Bernie will be held privately. For online condolences visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) or call 847-381-3411 for information.



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## Smith, William "Tim"

Tim Smith, 74, passed away Nov 18, in AZ, from complications of Alzheimers. He was the beloved husband of June and father to Kelli, Kari, Erik, Matthew, Lindsay and grandfather to AJ, Claire, Jacob, Megan, Jack and Lola. Tim was a graduate of Northern Illinois University and rose to the level of National Sales Manager for the Thermos Co. Tim had a big heart and great sense of humor. He travelled extensively and was passionate about his family, friends, music and the Cubs. Funeral services will be held on January 18, 11:00, at Church of the Holy Spirit in Schaumburg, IL 1451 W Bode Rd

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### Speizman, Elissa

Elissa Speizman, resident of Oak Park, IL; beloved wife of Doug Walder; loving mother of David and Sam Walder; dear sister of Richard (Faith Horowitz) Speizman and Andrew (Jackie Penrod) Speizman; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. One of the first female graduates of the University of Wisconsin's MBA program, Elissa was a 38 year employee of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy. She was an avid traveler, hiker, and bicyclist, and was a co-founder of the Harrison Street Bicycle Club. Services have been held. Memorials to Cluster Tutoring, P.O. Box 4116, Oak Park, IL 60303 are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com  
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### Starsiak, Virginia

Virginia Starsiak, age 98, beloved wife of the late Dr. William Sr., loving mother of the late Dr. Drew, Dr. William Jr. (Stephanie), Donna, Elizabeth and Dr. Mary; cherished grandmother of Heather (Joseph) Kotlarz and Megan Starsiak; caring great-grandmother of Anne, Avanna, Joseph and Harry. Treasured aunt of many nieces and nephews. Proud alumnus and president of her class of St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing. Virginia worked as a nurse at O'Hare Airport First Aid Station for 14 years. She was a Den Mother and Girl Scout Leader for over 25 years. She was also a Communion Minister at St. Ferdinand Church.

Visitation, Friday, January 18, 2019 from 3:00-9:00PM at **Sheldon-Goglin-Kaminski Funeral Home**, 5935 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Funeral, Saturday, January 19, 2019 9:15AM Prayers and procession to begin from the funeral home to St. Ferdinand Church, 3101 N. Mason, Chicago, Illinois for Mass at 10:00AM. Interment, Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, request masses to be celebrated at St. Ferdinand Church, 773-622-5900 or O'Hare Airport Chapel, [www.airportchapels.org](http://www.airportchapels.org) or 773-686-2636. For more info, 773-237-4404 or [www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com).  
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### Tondelli, Julie

Julie Lalor-Tondelli, was born to the late F. Joseph and Margaret Lalor on June 08, 1943. She peacefully entered Heaven's gates on December 25, 2018. Beloved mother to Gigia Tondelli and Dominic Tondelli. Cherished sister to Bernie Lalor and Marge Brown. Julie was predeceased by her loving husband of 35 years, Reno Tondelli. Private services and burial will be held at Miramar National Cemetery, 5795 Nobel Dr, San Diego, CA.  
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### Webster, Arthur D. Jr

96, was peacefully taken to heaven on December 24, 2018. He is survived by his loving wife Ila (Nee Weigand), his children Bonnie Turczynski, Judi Spuris, Robin Starnes, and Randal (Terri); his stepchildren Brad Huotari (Cathy), Cindy LaBuy, Heidi Sykora (Tom). He was the adored grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great grandfather of many. Art was a World War II veteran having served in the Coast Guard Marching Band, Dance Band and Symphony orchestra playing trumpet and French horn. He was a member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians for more than 70 years. He had a passion for music, which was handed down from his grandfather Jan Meyroos who played viola with the Chicago Symphony under the direction of Theodore Thomas and his grandmother Emily Meyroos who played the piano in the silent movie theaters in Chicago. After the war he was employed by Kemper Insurance as an Officer, managing the Special Risk and Commercial Casualty Underwriting Departments. He retired in 1989 after 42 years. During retirement he continued to play trumpet with 5 local bands, including the Highland Park Pops. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, January 26, 2019 at 10 am at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E Palatine Rd, Palatine, IL 60074.  
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Arthur D. Jr Webster

**Zelkovich, John Joseph**  
John Joseph Zelkovich, age 84, of Bull Valley, passed away peacefully, on Sunday, January 13, 2019, at his home. He was born July 23, 1934, in Chicago, the son of the late Peter and Mary (Rosich) Zelkovich. On August 17, 1974, John married Kathy Leland, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Chicago. Proud of his Croatian heritage, John grew up on the south side of Chicago and was an avid White Sox and Blackhawks fan. For 33 years John taught in the Chicago and Lake Villa School Systems, retiring in 1993. John will always be remembered for his sense of humor, charm, love of music and his undying love for family and friends. John is survived by his wife of 44 years, Kathy Zelkovich; his son, Bill (Fiancée - Jennifer); and granddaughters, Aubrey and Addison. He is further survived by his sisters, Mary Helen Zelkovich and Therese (Ron) Rederer; mother-in-law, Lori Leland; and many nieces, nephews and friends. John was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Mary Zelkovich; brother, Peter Zelkovich; and father-in-law, Bill Leland. Visitation will be held on Thursday, January 17, 2019, from 4 - 8 p.m. at Colonial Funeral Home, 591 Ridgeview Drive, McHenry. A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, January 18, 2019, at 10 a.m. at The Church of Holy Apostles, 5211 Bull Valley Road, McHenry. In Lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital or JourneyCare Hospice in John's name.  
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Estimated Cost: \$30,300.00 Bid Deposit: None  
Bid Opening: January 29, 2019

**CONTRACT 19-612-21**  
**ROOF RESTORATION AT THE LOCKPORT POWERHOUSE**  
Estimated Cost: \$240,000.00 Bid Deposit: \$10,000.00  
Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Site Walk-Through: Tuesday, January 29, 2019, 10:30 A.M. CT  
Lockport Powerhouse, 2400 S. Powerhouse Rd., Lockport, Illinois  
Mandatory Technical Pre-Bid Conference: Tuesday, January 29, 2019, 11:30 A.M. CT (immediately following)  
Lockport Powerhouse Staff Lounge, 2400 S. Powerhouse Rd., Lockport

**Bid Opening: February 12, 2019**  
Compliance with the District's Affirmative Action Ordinance Revised Appendix D, Appendix C, Appendix K and the Multi-Project Labor Agreement are required on this Contract.

The above is an abbreviated version of the Notice - Invitation to Bid. A full version which includes a brief description of the project and/or service can be found on the District's website, [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org); click the Contracts and Proposals quick link on the District's Home page. Go to Contracts Being Currently Advertised and click for further information.

Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans may be obtained from the Department of Procurement & Materials Management, Room 508, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Monday - Friday, between 8:45 A.M. and 4:15 P.M. Documents, unless stated above to the contrary, will be mailed in response to a fax request (312/751-3042). The vendor may also download specifications, proposal forms and/or plans online from the District's website, [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org). No fee is required for the contract documents unless stated above.

All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-et seq.), where it is stated in the Invitation to Bid Page.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals if deemed in the public's best interest.

Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago

By Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement and Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
January 16, 2019

### NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TO THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO FOR PUBLIC TENDER OF BIDS A 39-YEAR LEASE ON APPROXIMATELY 14.494 ACRES OF DISTRICT REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 3426 SOUTH KEDZIE AVENUE IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; MAIN CHANNEL PARCEL 41.07

LEASE NUMBER: 19-360-11  
PROPOSALS ARE DUE: JANUARY 29, 2019

Sealed proposals, endorsed as above, must be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 from the date of the Invitation to Bid, up to 11:00 A.M. on the bid opening date, and will be opened publicly by the Director of Procurement & Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 a.m. on January 29, 2019.

**NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON THE ABOVE SCHEDULED BID DATE. ALL BIDS FAXED OR ELECTRONICALLY TRANSMITTED TO THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO WILL BE RETURNED TO THE BIDDER. PROPOSALS TRANSMITTED BY U.S. MAIL OR OTHER DELIVERY WILL BE CONSIDERED ONLY WHEN SAID PROPOSALS ARE IN THE DEPOSITORY AT THE TIME FIXED FOR OPENING THEREOF. THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO DOES NOT GUARANTEE THAT THE PROPOSAL RECEIVED BY MAIL OR OTHER DELIVERY WILL BE DEPOSITED IN THE DEPOSITORY IN TIME FOR SUCH OPENING.**

The land to be leased is approximately 14.494 acres of District real estate located at 3426 South Kedzie Avenue in Chicago, Illinois; Main Channel Parcel 41.07. The leasehold is a rectangular-shaped parcel located west of Kedzie Avenue and south of the District's Main Channel. The site is partially paved and contains a gate and chain-link fencing. Approximately five (5) acres of the land is located within the Main Channel and its embankment.

The Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago has established the fair market value of the property at \$3,500,000.00 and the minimum initial annual rental bid at \$350,000.00.

The lease shall be awarded to the highest responsible bidder in accordance with bid procedures set forth by state law 70 ILCS 2605/8c et seq, and subject to the acceptance and approval of the bid by the Board of Commissioners of the District. The highest bidder will be required to provide financial statements and/or other information to establish its financial responsibility.

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The District assumes no responsibility for documents sent through the mail. Further, the District assumes no liability or responsibility for the failure or inability of any Bidder to successfully download any and all contract documents, including but not limited to specifications, proposal forms and/or plans, as a result of any type of technological computer and/or software system failure or breakdown that restricts, prohibits or prevents successful downloading of any and all District contract documents by the Bidder, whether caused by the District or other parties, directly or indirectly.

Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms. Proposal forms are to be placed in the special envelope furnished by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. If proposal forms are downloaded online, the Bidder is responsible to submit the complete set of contract documents. This volume is to remain intact. The Bidder shall place the complete set of contract documents in a sealed envelope clearly marked as follows:

Sealed Bid Depository, MOB Lobby  
Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago  
100 E Erie Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60611  
Proposal For: Lease Number 19-360-11

Failure to submit the complete set of contract documents as specified may render the bid non-responsive and the bid may be rejected.

Bidders are to include with their proposal signed copies of any addenda, or acknowledge receipt of any addenda, if the District issued any addenda to this contract. Failure to do so may be cause for the rejection of any bid. If bidding documents are available online, any addenda issued for this contract will be available online at the District's website, [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org). Addenda will also be mailed, delivered, or faxed to each person receiving a set of such contract documents and to such other prospective bidders as shall have requested that they be furnished with a copy of the addenda.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of cash (U.S. currency only), cashier's check, or certified check payable to the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago in an amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the initial annual rental based on bidder's Proposal. Such checks will be acceptable only if drawn on a bank or savings and loan association. If the check is not stamped as a "certified" or "cashier's check" on its face, such check must be accompanied by a letter on letterhead of the financial institution and signed by an officer of the financial institution stating that the check is a guaranteed obligation of the financial institution. Any proposal submitted without being accompanied by such bid deposit will not be considered and will not be read after it is publicly opened. Any portion of the bid deposit not applied to the rent will be applied to the security deposit.

The required bid deposit will be forfeited in the event the successful bidder fails to execute a lease agreement within 13 days of its tender. All other deposits will be returned to the respective depositors. The form of the lease currently used for this transaction is available for inspection at the District office identified below.

The successful bidder, if other than the initial applicant, will pay to the District the cost for obtaining the applicant's two (2) appraisal reports, the cost of which will be documented upon execution of the lease. In order for the initial applicant to be reimbursed for its costs in obtaining 2 appraisal reports, said initial applicant must submit a qualifying bid in this matter. In addition, the successful bidder will obtain at his cost a plat of survey and legal description of the subject premises and submit same to the District within 21 days of the award.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

The District offers all prospective tenants that are awarded leases through competitive bidding the opportunity to participate in the District's **Green Infrastructure Program**. Participation is voluntary for all private non-governmental entities. Under the program, private entities can receive a credit equal to \$0.50 on the \$1.00, up to 10% of the annual rent owed to the District, capped at the first 10 years of the lease, for expenditures related to pre-approved green infrastructure. If interested, see the *Green Infrastructure Program Information Sheet* included with this Bid Package.

Any potential bidder with questions regarding the meaning of any part of the specifications or other bidding documents should submit such inquiries online at the District's website, [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org), under the "Contracts and Proposals" section of the website. The District will provide an online response to such inquiries, as the District deems appropriate. Strings of appropriate questions and answers regarding the bidding documents will be available online on the District's website until the bid opening date of the bidding documents. No questions will be accepted by telephone, fax, email, mail or any other such form of delivery.

The District does not guarantee the timeliness of responses provided online, nor does the District guarantee that such responses will be provided in adequate time to affect the submission of bids. The District shall provide responses online ONLY if the responses do not interpret or otherwise change the bidding documents.

The District's responses online are NOT official responses and, therefore, are not binding to the bidding documents. Any official interpretation or change to the bidding documents will be made only by addenda duly issued to all plan holders on record by the Director of Procurement & Materials Management. The District will only respond to questions received online up to ONE WEEK prior to the bid opening date of the bidding documents. The District will not respond to questions received after this date.

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals.

The contact person for this contract is Brendan J. Dailey. This contact person will provide online responses to online inquiries.

METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement & Materials Management

Chicago Tribune: January 9, 2019, January 16, 2019, and January 23, 2019.

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Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19000247 on the Date: JAN 3, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: LUIGI THE PLUMBER with the business located at: 5681 N CRESCENT AVENUE CHICAGO, IL, 60631 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: MICHAEL J PEZZELLA 5681 N CRESCENT AVENUE CHICAGO, IL, 60631

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 Ava Horvath Mya Anderson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lisa Horvath (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00863 16JA00864

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 26, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Richard Stevens in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 01/30/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 16, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Froylan Moreno

A MINOR No. 2018JD010884

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Jose Moreno (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on November 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, 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 01/30/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 63 COURTROOM 13, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT January 16, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: A. Brannon, J. Ruggiero 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

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK TONI PRECKWINKLE, PRESIDENT OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER ADVERTISEMENT DATE: January 16, 2019

DESCRIPTION: Invitation for Bids for Cable TV Equipment Maintenance and Repair

CONTRACT NO.: 1825-17526

MBE/WBE GOALS: 0% MBE and 0% WBE of the overall estimated expenditures for this procurement

BID DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountycity.gov/purchasing/bids/lis18LIBIDS.php

PRE-BID CONFERENCE DATE: Tuesday, January 29, 2019 at 10:00 AM CST

PRE-BID CONFERENCE LOCATION: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, IL 60602

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory

BID DUE DATE: Wednesday, February 20, 2019 at 10:00 AM CST

CONTACT: Hermine Wise Contract Negotiator (office) (312) 603-3950 (fax) 312 603-3170 (email) Hermine.Wise@cookcountyl.gov

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 Michayla Brown AKA Michayla Skylar Browla

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deborah Malik (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00576

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jonathan Brown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 14, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 02/06/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 16, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Thomas Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sade Edwards (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01205

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Smith (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 01/29/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, 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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LEGAL NOTICES

ESR Evanston Senior Redevelopment, LLC 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350 • Chicago, Illinois 60604 • 312.663.5447

January 11, 2019

Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the Evanston Senior Redevelopment (ESR), located at the following buildings: 1900 Sherman Ave. Evanston, IL 60201 and 2300 Noyes Court, Evanston, IL 60201. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

To qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be eligible for one of following preferences: a person 62 years of age or older OR a person 18 years of age or older with a disability. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed \$35,580 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$40,620.

Pre-applications will be available beginning on Tuesday, February 5th, 2019 at 10:00 am. To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Our Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select Evanston Senior Redevelopment (ESR) and then select "Applicant/Resident log in" for housing.

Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. Pre-applications will be accepted until Tuesday, February 19th, 2019 at 4:30pm. Up to 350 pre-applications will be accepted.

IMPORTANT

If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.



NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES - AMS Mechanical Systems, Inc. 9341 Adam Don Parkway, Woodridge, IL 60517, 1-800-794-5033, is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the city of Elmhurst, IL Water Reclamation Facility Improvements Raw Screen Pumps and Belt Filter Presses Replacement - Project # 17-31 WWTP Belt Filter Press Replacement and Project # 17-32 Influent Screen Pump Replacement - for subcontracting and material supply opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Demolition, Excavation, Shoring, Concrete, Masonry, Manholes, Doors, Rolling doors, Louvers, HVAC, Pavement and curbs, Bypass pumping, Electrical, Landscaping, Small Metals, Pavement, Site Work, Signage, Process Piping, Process Valves, Coatings, HVAC, Process Integration, Dewatering, Thermal and Moisture Protection, Sludge conveyor equipment, Process gas and liquid handling purification and storage equipment, waste Sludge pumping equipment, Screw pump equipment, Hydraulic gates, Submersible mixing equipment, belt filter press equipment, Erosion and sedimentary control. All interested and qualified disadvantaged businesses should contact IN WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), contact Ken Scharlow, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to February 1st, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work, price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 16, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Michael Smith (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 01/29/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Thomas Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sade Edwards (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01205

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE SETTING INTEREST RATE ON RENTAL AGREEMENT SECURITY DEPOSITS

Chapter 5-12 of the Municipal Code of Cook County gives notice pursuant to Sections 5-12-001 and 5-12-002 of the Municipal Code of Chicago that the rate of interest on security deposits under rental agreements governed for the period from January 1, 2019 through December 31, 2019 shall be:

0.010 percent

This rate is based upon the average of the rates of interest, as of December 31, 2018, of the following types of accounts at Chase Bank, which is the commercial bank having the most branches located in the City of Chicago: Savings Account 0.01 percent and Six-month Certificate of Deposit (based on a deposit of \$1,000) 0.01 percent.

Erin Keane City Comptroller December 31, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our website: http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Bolder Contractors, Inc., 316 Cary Point Drive Cary, IL 60013, (847) 236-0785, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the City of Elmhurst Lake-Walnut Lift Station Replacement Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: landscaping, trucking, electrical, paving and concrete work. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING (certified letter, return receipt requested), Robert Gwiasda to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of February 5th, 2019. Responses to the solicitation low bids will be considered for subcontracting opportunities.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 16, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Michayla Brown AKA Michayla Skylar Browla

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deborah Malik (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00576

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JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01205

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS January 16, 2019

FORECLOSURES

F18050129 SLS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Specialized Loan Servicing LLC Plaintiff, vs Colleen M. Cieczzak aka Colleen Cieczzak aka Colleen Marie Cieczzak; BMO Harris Bank N.A.; Dennis Maue; Law Office of Paul A. Frigo, LLC; Illinois Healthcare and Family Services; Mary B. Egan; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 14260 11045 West 84th Place, Willow Springs, Illinois 60480 Curry, Jr. Calendar 57 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given that Colleen M. Cieczzak aka Colleen Cieczzak aka Colleen Marie Cieczzak, Mary B. Egan, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOT 6 IN WILLOW WEST ESTATES UNIT NO. 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 392.50 FEET OF THE WEST 821.50 FEET OF THE NORTH 332 FEET OF THE SOUTH 500 FEET OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTH WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 18-32-307-011-0000 Said property is commonly known as 11045 West 84th Place, Willow Springs, Illinois 60480, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Colleen M. Cieczzak and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0936522088 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before February 1, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 illeadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 1/2, 9, 16/2019 6068186

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Michayla Brown AKA Michayla Skylar Browla

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deborah Malik (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00576

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Zach LaVine, trying to score on the Pelicans' Julius Randle during a preseason game, played only one game at UCLA before going to the NBA.

## BULLS AT LAKERS

# Back to his roots

LaVine has come a long way since starting only 1 game at UCLA

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Zach LaVine entered the NBA with plenty of hype. But also plenty of curiosity from teammates like Robbie Hummel.

The two played for the 2014-15 Timberwolves, who went 16-66, the NBA's worst record.

"When we drafted Zach, we heard about the athleticism, how much of a freak he was," said Hummel, the former Purdue star who analyzes college hoops for ESPN and the Big Ten Network. "He more than lived up to that. But what surprised me was how skilled he was. When I saw him I thought: How did he not start at

UCLA?"

LaVine started only once at UCLA, averaging 9.4 points during a frustrating season. Suffice to say that had then-coach Steve Alford not been at the helm, LaVine would have been picked a lot higher than 13th, behind future Bulls Noah Vonleh (ninth) and Doug McDermott (11th).

LaVine returned to L.A. on Tuesday night for the Bulls' clash with the Lakers, who played

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without the injured LeBron James. LaVine said he had about 15 to 18 friends and family members in the crowd, including his godfather, sister, girlfriend and agent.

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## BLACKHAWKS

# Toews finds success after getting rebound

But even in resurgent season, Hawks captain says he can do better

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

NEWARK, N.J. — With a shrug and a grudging acceptance, Jonathan Toews admits he's having a pretty good season.

But he'll never admit he can't do even better. The Blackhawks captain is coming off a couple of seasons that by his standards were not up to snuff. He had 52 points in 74 games 2017-18, which at .70 points per game was easily the lowest average of his career.

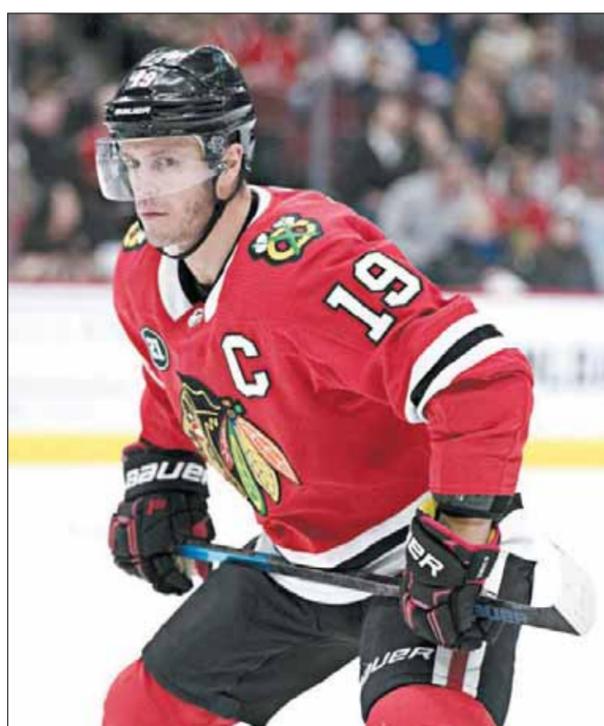
There was a very real fear that Toews, who turned 30 in April, was entering the twilight of his likely Hall of Fame career far sooner than anybody expected. But Toews committed to being in

shape from the start of training camp and has been the model of consistency all season.

He has at least one point in 31 of the Hawks' 48 games and has had only one three-game scoreless streak. After getting an assist Monday in an 8-5 loss to the Devils, Toews has 11 points in his last 10 games.

"I guess you're always looking to be better, no matter what," Toews said. "So if I'm comparing this season to my previous two years, yeah, things are better. But I still have a higher expectation for myself. Things are falling into place for our team and the power play's looking better, so I feel I can relax and focus on my game and not worry about doing every single little thing right and maybe take some offensive risks and try to create some offense when our team game's pretty solid."

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Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews is having a more productive season, but he says "I still have a higher expectation for myself."

## BEARS

# Pace: Burton's injury was legit

GM: Tight end had groin inflammation, not anxiety issues

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

Bears general manager Ryan Pace said medical testing confirmed tight end Trey Burton had an inflamed groin the day before the Bears' Jan. 6 playoff game against the Eagles.

Burton said last week his groin "locked up" on the Saturday before the game at Soldier Field, and despite efforts to recover quickly, he didn't play in the 16-15 Bears loss. He felt stiff Friday but otherwise couldn't pinpoint the cause of the injury.

"Saturday he woke up with the inflammation in the groin area," Pace said. "All the MRIs and all our scans show that, so it's significant. We talked through that really every second, and for us, our doctors and what the tests revealed, that was a real injury that he had to deal with."

"We were hopeful it would calm down by kickoff. Unfortunately, it didn't. Our expectations would be if we were fortunate enough to win that game, he could have been ready the next week, but he wasn't ready that game."

Pace's comments Monday at his end-of-season news conference were in response to a question about whether Burton's injury was related to anxiety.

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# Method really isn't madness

Bold Payton has Saints on verge of Super Bowl

BY MARK MASKE  
Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — Drew Brees has seen it all from Sean Payton. He has seen everything, good and bad, that they've done since arriving together, quarterback and coach, in a rebuilding city in 2006 to try to upgrade the fortunes of its woebegone football team.

So when Payton does something like, say, dial up a fake punt from his own 30-yard line with the Saints' season on the line in a playoff game, and then press his luck even further with a fourth-and-goal pass play later on the same serendipitous drive, Brees knows to not be surprised. He knows all that goes into it. He knows the method, and he knows that it is not madness.

"It's a calculated risk," Brees said. "It's not like we're just flying by the seat of our pants out there."

Indeed they weren't, and the Saints will play in their third NFC title game of the Payton-and-Brees era this weekend in large part because of the right coaching buttons pressed by Payton. The Saints survived to host the Rams on Sunday because Payton sensed his team needed something big, something to change the direction of the game, while trailing the Eagles by two touchdowns in the second quarter of last Sunday's conference semifinal at the Superdome.

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## Has McCaskey seen video?

Picture Ryan Pace and Matt Nagy, visor in hand, going in to see Virginia McCaskey to show her video of former Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt shoving and kicking a woman in a hallway.

Think McCaskey, 96, gives her blessing to signing the man who did that back in February, and then was caught having lied to the Chiefs organization about it when TMZ made the video public in November?

“On that video, that’s not me. That’s not the person I am,” Hunt told ESPN’s Lisa Salters in a December interview he believed would soften public opinion of him and his actions.

“It’s out there, it happened and I’m very embarrassed about it. I’m ashamed of myself and I want to do whatever it takes to earn back people’s trust and show them that I’m really a good guy.”

But it is Hunt in the video — or at least a side of him, even if he doesn’t see that clearly. Also, ESPN has reported he is under league scrutiny for incidents in a night club and a restaurant.

Does he reflect how McCaskey wants her team to be seen?

The Bears this year are launching a celebration of their 100th season. This is the legacy of George Halas, McCaskey’s father. It’s her legacy too.

She may not involve herself in day-to-day football decisions, but she darn well better involve herself in this one. Because it’s a big one right now. It’s one that says her family cares about more than simply winning and losing, or profit and loss.

Nagy, a former Chiefs assistant, does have a relationship with Hunt. Nagy said he did speak with Hunt by phone recently to discuss how things are going for Hunt personally.

“There’s more to it than the football, so we talked strictly on that,” Nagy said Monday at the end-of-season news conference he and Pace held at Halas Hall.

Nagy said he believes in second chances but not third chances. Pace indicated it was premature to talk about approaching Hunt, also not ruling out an attempt to sign him down the road.

Maybe they were just being nice. Trying not to crush Hunt’s dreams of a NFL comeback just yet. It obviously means a great deal to him.

“I have worked for this my whole entire life (to playing in the NFL),” Hunt told Salters. “(I’ve given) everything and



Virginia McCaskey watches the Bears take on the Broncos at Soldier Field on Nov. 22, 2015. CHICAGO TRIBUNE

sacrificed so much for this and to get in this position and if I get another shot, the team won’t regret it.”

But imagine McCaskey or others in her family wanting those reflecting on the storied history of their charter NFL franchise to contemplate the compromises required in 2019 to embrace the abuser who said in the ESPN interview: “I’m asking for forgiveness and I definitely believe I deserve forgiveness.”

It hasn’t yet been four years since the Bears gave a second chance to 49ers discard Ray McDonald in March 2015, only to have it blow up in their face with yet another arrest two months later. Surely no one in and around Halas Hall has forgotten that.

Besides, nothing says you’re sorry for the pain you inflicted on someone else than, “I definitely believe I deserve forgiveness.”

Messages are sent by what one does and how one does it.

Speaking of which, everyone should have noticed by now that Nagy is far better at not answering reporter questions than

predecessor John Fox was.

Ask Fox about something he didn’t want to talk about and he seemed to resent it. He snapped. He grumbled. He could be surly. Typical football coach stuff, to be honest.

Nagy, instead, just kept talking, leaving reporters to acknowledge he didn’t answer yes and he didn’t answer no. It was like the misdirection on one of his trick plays.

Nagy talked about getting to know his players on offense and defense. He allowed the Bears running game “wasn’t as good as it should be, and the offense can be better.”

Then Nagy said he was looking forward to meeting with his staff “the next couple weeks and start really evaluating these guys and seeing the ‘why’ part.”

Which is a nice way of saying “I’m not going to answer,” rather than snarling something implying it is a stupid question.

Wonder how McCaskey responds to a question she wishes she weren’t asked.

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## FOOTBALL

### Mannelly Award to honor snapper



Long snappers prefer to operate in anonymity and generally aren’t noticed during a game unless disaster strikes.

But former Bears long snapper **Pat Mannelly**, along with NFL agent Kevin Gold and trainer Chris Rubio, wanted that to change. So they teamed up to create the Patrick Mannelly Award, honoring the nation’s best FBS long snapper.

Mannelly, who retired in 2014 after playing in 245 games over 16 seasons with the Bears — the most in franchise history — was on vacation with his family in the Bahamas over the holidays when Gold and Rubio reached out to him via email.

“They asked if I would want to be involved, and it was an honor to be involved and more of an honor to have my name attached to it,” Mannelly said. “It’s big for college long snappers. They need to be recognized. They put in just as much work as everyone else. Punters and kickers can’t be great without a good long snap.”

The three men each started websites devoted to the craft of long snapping at about the same time. Mannelly, a former Bears captain, was interested in helping younger players while he was still playing.

Gold created a niche for himself representing long snappers almost exclusively and starting longsnap.com, which tracks the industry. Gold, who represents Bears long snapper Patrick Scales, was not Mannelly’s agent.

Rubio, a former long snapper at UCLA, directs the longest-running camp for long snappers and oversees rubiolongsnapping.com.

They are working to form a 10- to 15-member selection committee made up of coaches and retired coaches, former snappers, punters and kickers. The winner must be a senior. The committee will create a watch list Aug. 1, name semifinalists Nov. 16, finalists Nov. 23 and reveal the winner Dec. 14.

For more information, go to patrickmannellyaward.com.

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## BEARS

### Holes left in coaching staff

After Fangio raids Bears to hire Donatell, Staley, defensive spots open up



BY BRAD BIGGS  
Chicago Tribune

Bears defensive backs coach Ed Donatell is following Vic Fangio to Denver, making the Broncos the third team for which they will work together. It will also be Donatell’s third stint with the Broncos.

A source said Tuesday night that Donatell had agreed to become the Broncos defensive coordinator under Fangio, the former Bears defensive coordinator who took the head-coaching job in Denver last week. That leaves the Bears with another position to fill on a defensive staff that will be substantially different in 2019.

Donatell had come out of contract with the Bears and was free to leave. When they passed him over for a promotion to coordinator last week in favor of Chuck Pagano, the chances increased that Donatell would depart. Even though Fangio is expected to oversee the Broncos defense, the coordinator role will mean a pay bump from what Donatell would have earned had he remained the Bears secondary coach.

The Bears have decisions to make as they fill in Pagano’s defensive staff. It’s quite a shake-up on the second floor at Halas Hall

for a team coming off a 12-4 season, but it’s not necessarily a bad thing for Pagano to have latitude to bring in assistants he has worked with previously.

Defensive line coach Jay Rodgers is the only defensive position coach still in place. Outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley also joined Fangio in Denver, safeties coach Roy Anderson was fired

over the weekend and inside linebackers coach Glenn Pires was informed he will not return.

That leaves coach Matt Nagy and Pagano with at least four hires to make for the NFL’s No. 1 scoring defense. Pagano is coaching in the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl this week in Pasadena, Calif.

“We don’t need to rush into decisions,” Nagy said Monday. “That’s the beauty of where we’re at right now. So make sure we do it the way we feel is best for the team.”

Talk around the league is that the Bears will hire Kansas State defensive coordinator Ted Monachino, likely as a linebackers coach. Monachino spent last season as a senior defensive analyst for his alma mater, Missouri, and was the Colts’ defensive coordinator under Pagano. He also worked with Pagano in Baltimore, where he coached the Ravens linebackers.

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### Pace: Burton had inflammation

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Burton has spoken openly about dealing with anxiety. Earlier this season, he asked Bears coach Matt Nagy to be removed from a play that resembled the “Philly Special” touchdown pass he threw in the Eagles’ victory over the Patriots in last year’s Super Bowl because he felt too much anxiety about it.

The sudden injury before the game, coupled with the fact Burton was playing his former team in his first playoff game since the Super Bowl, sparked outside speculation about whether anxiety had played a part in his absence.

Burton shot down that idea last week when he spoke on locker clean-out day.

“I don’t think so,” he said. “I was in a really good spot mentally going into this game. I was extremely excited to play my former team. And obviously a playoff game as well. I was really looking forward to competing with those guys that I played with for four years. ... I just don’t think it had anything mentally to do with it. But it’s over now.”

Pace said it was “hard to tell” what caused the injury given its sudden nature.

“That thing popped up on Saturday morning, and he was not able to play,” Pace said.

When asked if he thought anxiety might be an area of concern moving forward with Burton, Pace was short.

“No,” he said.

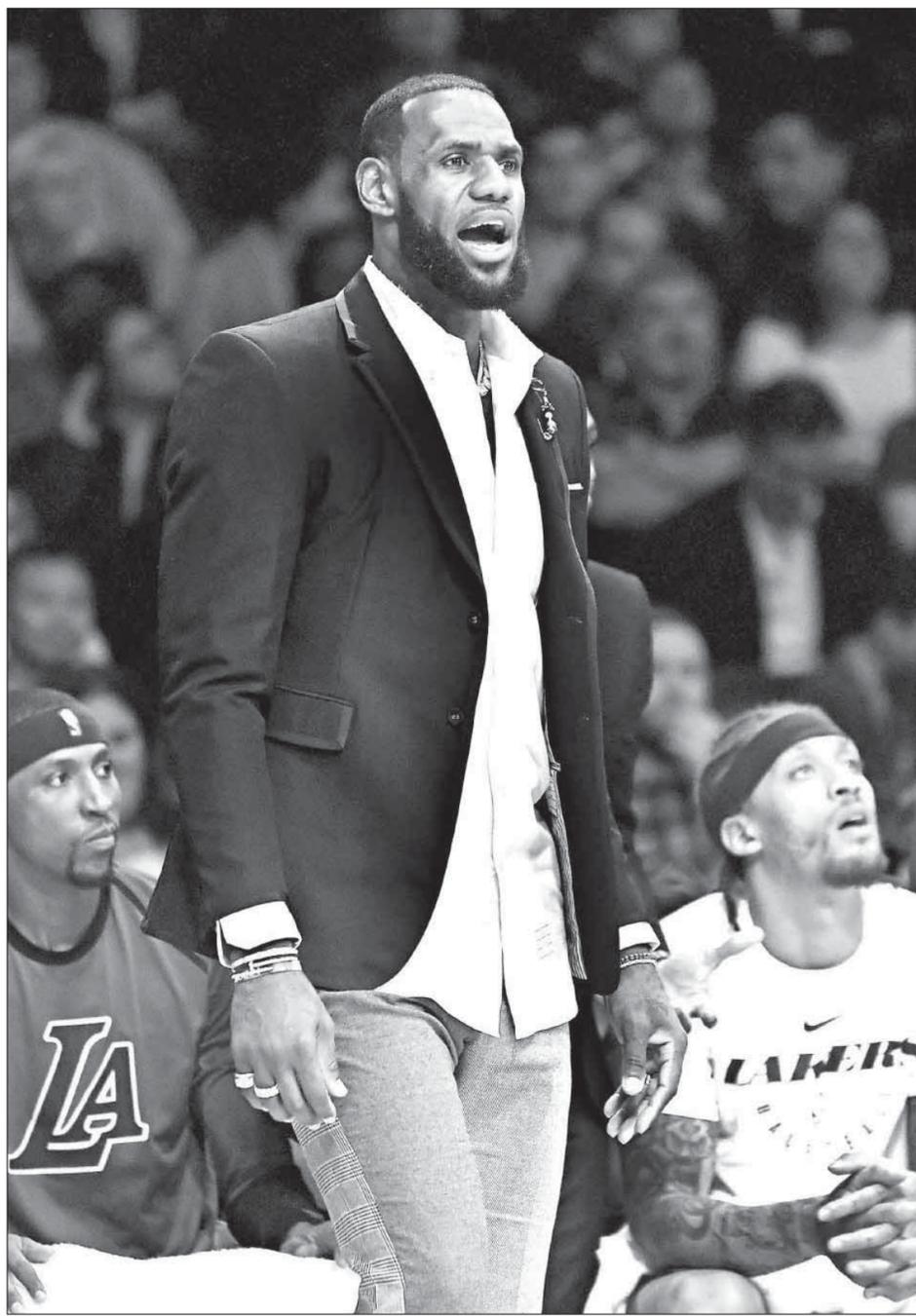
Burton joined the Bears on a four-year, \$32 million free-agent contract last off-season. He finished his fifth and most productive season in the NFL with 54 catches for 569 yards and six touchdowns in 16 games.

Burton is expected to be a key cog again next season in the Bears offense, which he said can “hit the ground running” after a year of development.

“We can be special,” Burton said. “Watching Mitch (Trubisky) in the second half, I was so excited for the future. ... It all starts with the quarterback, and the control he’s been taking the second half of the season, it has been extremely impressive. You can put him up there with some of the really good quarterbacks in this league when he plays at that level.”

“That’s what makes all of us excited to come back.”

## BULLS



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

LeBron James, who suffered a groin injury on Christmas Day, watches the Lakers play the Knicks on Jan. 4.

# Bulls miss chance to take on James

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Portis did not play in his first NBA game on Oct. 28, 2015. It was still memorable, though.

LeBron James and the Cavaliers were in town to face the Bulls. So was President Barack Obama, sitting courtside at the United Center.

"Joakim (Noah) really hated LeBron, so before the game he was talking crazy to him, straight to him," Portis recalled. "It was a fun experience — a sold-out crowd at home, and we won so it was even more special."

You play against James, you make memories.

"I tried to guard him a couple of times," Bulls guard Kris Dunn said. "He's a big dude. He just backed me in the paint. Couldn't do nothing about it."

Dunn didn't have to worry about a repeat Tuesday night at the Staples Center.

James missed his 11th consecutive game with a groin injury he suffered on Christmas Day. The Lakers beat the Warriors that day to improve to 20-14. They were 3-7

## Lakers expect 'good news' on Bron

LeBron James did the most he's done at a shootaround Tuesday since he strained his left groin during a game against the Warriors on Christmas Day.

Lakers coach Luke Walton said James did half-court "shooting and passing" during the shootaround but didn't do "the up-and-down stuff."

James and the Lakers will know more about his progress after he's re-evaluated by the medical staff Wednesday.

When asked if he was optimistic about the exam, Walton said: "I think we'll get good news back."

Walton said a decision will be

made Wednesday on whether James would travel with the Lakers for a two-game trip to Oklahoma City on Thursday and Houston on Saturday.

Rajon Rondo, who's out while recovering from surgery on his right ring finger, also was on the court Tuesday participating in shooting drills. Rondo also was injured on Christmas. He was expected to be out four to five weeks.

The Lakers entered Tuesday night's home game against the Bulls 3-7 since losing James and Rondo.

— News services

since entering Tuesday.

"Do I wish LeBron was playing? No, not at all," Dunn said. "It's always good to go against the best, for sure. But at the same time, there's a better chance for us to win when he is not out there. ... Every time he plays against us, he beats us. He is definitely a fantastic player."

Bulls rookie Chandler Hutchison said he was hoping James would be on the court.

"Yeah, probably," he said. "Workload-wise, no, but you want the experience of being out there and guarding him."

"He's the best in the game, so as a competitor you want to play him."

# LaVine returns to his roots in L.A.

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The Staples Center is where LaVine had his breakthrough performance — 28 points on 11-for-14 shooting against the Lakers in November of 2014. His previous career high was 15. It was Minnesota's only victory during a 10-game stretch and it earned him a butt pat and "Way to play, young fella," from Kobe Bryant.

Hummel remembered hitting two jumpers in the fourth quarter but not much else, joking: "You'd think I'd remember all the wins, right? That was a big game for me, because he was a huge Kobe fan growing up."

LaVine entered Tuesday averaging career highs of 23.6 points, 4.3 rebounds and 4.1 assists for the Bulls. Hummel is not surprised LaVine has blossomed.

"He loves to play and work on his game," Hummel said. "And he loves being in the NBA."

LaVine confirmed that, saying: "Basketball is my life. I would do this if I didn't get paid."

Hummel remembered when

he, LaVine and Andrew Wiggins showed up a week before training camp opened in 2014.

"Sam Mitchell ran the workouts and he was definitely old-school," Hummel said. "I thought I was in shape from playing summer ball but after that second day, I almost wished I had not come."

LaVine handled it, though. "Sam is real energetic; he can be your best friend or worst nightmare," LaVine said. "We're doing sprints, timed drills. We had some dudes throw up. My dad works me out in the offseason so I'm in pretty good condition. But I'm not saying I wasn't tired. I was dead."

LaVine entered the league at age 19, and Hummel remembered his gee-whiz vibe. Teammates were unpacking new Nike sneakers and LaVine asked earnestly: "How did you get those?"

Hummel finally told him: "I'm pretty sure Nike thinks highly of you and will send you whatever you want."

"Really?" LaVine replied. "No way!"

LaVine recalled seeing the

locker of teammate Thaddeus Young.

"I was a little kid, barely 19," LaVine said. "Everything was so new to me. I loved (Michael) Jordan, loved Nike. I'm with Adidas now but my rookie year Thad Young had so many Jordans in his locker. Usually in college you'd bring your shoes with you. It was different."

"Everything was so new and there was so much stuff."

LaVine, at 23, is in his fifth NBA season.

Though he might play for free, he's in the first year of a four-year, \$78 million deal.

"He's been trying to do what we ask — drive the ball aggressively to the rim, make (teammates) better," coach Jim Boylen said Tuesday. "He's running the floor and has gotten more easy baskets over the last 10 days than the entire rest of the year. I like that."

"Zach is very coachable. We're all growing together."

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## BLACKHAWKS

## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

# Coach wants more 'D' from Gustafsson

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

NEWARK, N.J. — Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton has had a tough-love approach with Erik Gustafsson, and it came out again Monday during an 8-5 loss to the Devils.

Colliton benched the 26-year-old defenseman for the entire third period.

"Yeah," Colliton said, "gotta give us a little more."

Gustafsson's offensive skills never have been questioned — he had an eight-game point streak entering Monday. The streak ended and Colliton pointed out Gustafsson needs to make a bigger impact when he doesn't have the puck.

"The game's always on the line when you're out there," Colliton said. "He can impact the game in a positive way for us, and that's what we want out of him."

**Searching for stability:** After being traded four times in a little more than 12 months, Marcus Kruger was hoping to return to his roots as a defensive forward playing a key role on the Hawks' checking line.

But it has been a frustrating season for Kruger, who missed four games with a concussion

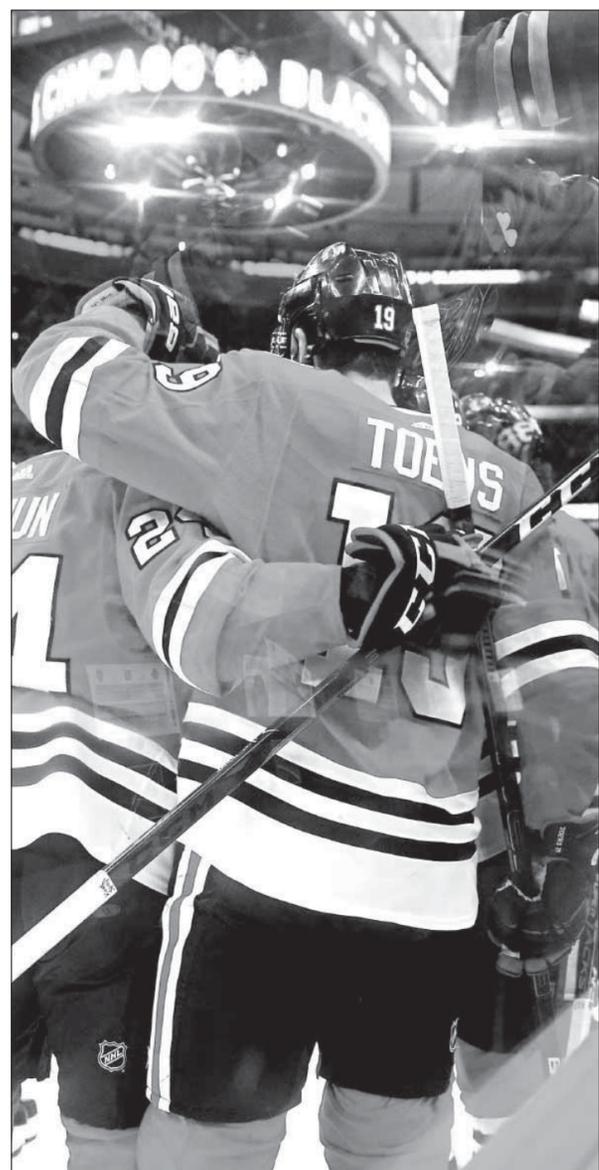
last month and has struggled to fit in with a team that has struggled most of the season.

"I want to get back to that," Kruger said. "Playing important minutes. Playing against other team's top lines, stuff like that. That's what I'm working on every day."

Kruger, 28, will be an unrestricted free agent after the season and with two Stanley Cups on his resume could draw interest as the Feb. 25 trade deadline approaches. He has a limited no-trade clause that allows him to block a deal to seven teams, according to capfriendly.com.

"All the other stuff is going to take care of itself," Kruger said. "Nothing I can really do too much about. Just try to play the game the right way and help the team."

**One-timers:** Brent Seabrook's goal against the Devils on Monday was the 100th of his career. He's the third defenseman in franchise history after Doug Wilson (225) and Bob Murray (132) to reach the milestone in a Hawks uniform. ... The Hawks have scored a power-play goal in six consecutive games, their longest stretch since scoring in six straight from Nov. 14-26, 2014.



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Blackhawks center Jonathan Toews, who is having a bounce-back season after two subpar campaigns, celebrates with teammates.

# Toews still not satisfied in a resurgent season

Toews, from Page 1

"I always want to create more offense, and even though I'm on the board here and there, I can do a better job of just being more dynamic and offensive every time I get on the ice."

Losing Joel Quenneville was hard on Toews and the other Hawks veterans who were forced midseason to adapt to a new coach. Jeremy Colliton has been the beneficiary of Toews' resurgence.

"He demands a lot out of himself," Colliton said. "He's been a great player in the league for a long time, so that's what he expects every night. His work ethic and competitiveness is second to none. He's made a ton of plays for us. He's a big part of why the power play's having success. (He) recovers pucks, wins faceoffs, gets to the net, makes a play. He's been great."

It took time, but Toews believes the Hawks have turned the corner under Colliton — Monday's blowout loss to the Devils notwithstanding.

"The wins weren't there to show right away," Toews said.

"But it was just a matter of time that we really had a consistent 60 minutes of five guys on the ice playing the same way, knowing what to expect from one another, and just individuals feeling more comfortable with their roles and knowing what's expected out of them when they come to the rink every day. And that allows them (to) start to improve as a player."

The Hawks did finish the calendar year strong, winning five of their last six December games. But they have lost six of seven in January, and their 16 wins are the fewest in the NHL.

With 34 games remaining, they're on track to miss the playoffs for the second consecutive year after making nine straight postseason appearances, including three Stanley Cup titles.

Still, with three games left before a 10-day break, Toews and his teammates will welcome the time off from the daily grind to recharge.

"Yep," Toews said with a grin. "We noticed."

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## COLLEGES

## FOOTBALL

## WR Thomas tells Illinois he will remain at Miami

Chicago Tribune staff

Jeff Thomas' Illinois career is apparently over before it ever got started.

The wide receiver and former top-40 national recruit from East St. Louis, who announced last month he was transferring from Miami to Illinois, posted a statement Tuesday night on Instagram that he will remain at Miami.

"Tuff decision. But I have decided to keep playing Football and earning my Degree at The University of Miami," Thomas wrote. "Huge Thanks to the University of Illinois for giving me the opportunity to accomplish my future dreams."

The speedy Thomas was the No. 2 recruit in Illinois in the Class of 2017 and totaled 52 catches for 937 yards and five touchdowns plus a punt-return touchdown during his first two seasons with the Hurricanes.

But his playing time diminished late last season, and Miami coach Mark Richt announced Nov. 21 that Thomas had been dismissed from the team, citing the program's "high standards for excellence, for conduct and for the commitment to team."

Thomas responded that day with a

since-deleted social-media post that it was a mutual decision to leave.

Richt abruptly retired Dec. 30 and was replaced by former Miami defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. Reports out of South Florida last weekend indicated Thomas was reconsidering his decision to transfer, but he disputed that Monday in an interview with the News-Gazette, saying he might start classes at Illinois as soon as Tuesday.

"I'm on my way now," Thomas told the paper. "I'm really excited to get started at Illinois."

**Wimbush to UCF:** Former Notre Dame quarterback Brandon Wimbush is headed to Central Florida as a graduate transfer and will be eligible to play for the Knights next season. Wimbush was the Irish starter in 2017 and for the first three games in 2018 before getting benched in favor of Ian Book. He initially committed to UCF in high school before choosing Notre Dame.

"The journey continues on," Wimbush wrote on Instagram. "A sincere thank you to Notre Dame for giving me endless opportunities on and off the field. Words truly cannot describe what this incredible university and the people mean to me and always will mean to me."

## LOYOLA 71, VALPARAISO 54

## Ramblers get back on track, tie for Missouri Valley lead

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Loyola moved into a tie at the top of the Missouri Valley Conference with a convincing 71-54 victory Tuesday night against Valparaiso at Gentile Arena.

Coupled with Saturday's home win against Illinois State, the Ramblers appear to be clicking again after some rough early games.

"We didn't talk about how big the game was," coach Porter Moser said. "We talked about how every game is a big game."

The loss was a first in conference play for the Crusaders (11-7, 4-1), who were held to 35 percent shooting in the second half as their five-game winning streak ended.

Loyola (11-7, 4-1) shot 12 of 19 in the second half and 53.3 percent for the game with six players reaching double figures in points. Three of them (Cooper Kaifes,

Cameron Krutwig and Aher Uguak) scored 12 points, with three others (Clayton Custer, Marques Townes and Lucas Williamson) scoring 11.

The Ramblers have been looking for more depth outside their top three veterans of Krutwig, Townes and Custer.

"It's huge, that depth," Moser said. "That's what I love about this win. Early on (if) a couple guys weren't playing well, we didn't play well. We're starting to get deeper. When Lucas got injured, Cooper and guys got playing time. That's what you want this time of year in January and February: depth and confidence in depth."

The Ramblers forced Valpo into 14 turnovers. Markus Golder led the Crusaders with 16 points.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

## Injury will sideline Duke's Jones

Associated Press

No. 1 Duke has to figure out how to replace arguably its most irreplaceable player — point guard Tre Jones.

The strength of this Blue Devils team has been how neatly its four star freshmen fit into defined roles. Zion Williamson makes headlines with his once-in-a-generation athleticism while RJ Barrett delivers consistent scoring and Cameron Reddick focuses on long-range shooting.

Jones is the least talked about of the foursome, but the things he provides — running the offense with unflappable efficiency, and pressuring the opposing team's point guard on defense — are tough to quantify and replace.

Jones is out indefinitely after injuring his right shoulder early in the Blue Devils' 95-91 loss to Syracuse on Monday night that will surely drop them from the top spot in the polls.

"There are bumps in the road along the way for a lot of people," Krzyzewski said Monday night. "... We'll figure out ways of handling it."

Duke spokesman Mike DeGeorge said Jones separated his right AC joint during a collision with the Orange's Frank Howard with 14:23 left in the first half.

**Orange fan will pay:** Adam Weitsman, a central New York businessman, said he's following through with a pledge to donate \$150,000 to area Boys & Girls Clubs in the aftermath of Syracuse's upset of top-ranked Duke.

Weitsman, a well-known Orange fan and owner of recycling and shredding business, posted on Facebook before the game that he would make the donation if Syracuse won.

Weitsman told the Post-Standard of Syracuse that on the way to the game in Durham, N.C., he read about a Syracuse recruit who learned to play the game at the Boys & Girls Club in Rochester, N.Y.

That's when the idea of the donation came to him. Weitsman's grandfather was a founding member of a Boys & Girls Club in New York. Also, the foundation of Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim and wife Juli supports branches of the organization.

## TENNIS



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Serena Williams cruised in her first-round match, losing only five points in the first set.

## AUSTRALIAN OPEN

## Familiar domination

Serena's 1st match since U.S. Open goes as expected

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — This was quite a return for Serena Williams. Almost as if she never left.

In her first match at the Australian Open since winning the 2017 title while pregnant — and her first official match anywhere since a loss in the chaotic U.S. Open final — Williams was at her dominant best, overpowering Tatjana Maria 6-0, 6-2 in the first round Tuesday.

"I kind of like to jump in the deep end and swim," Williams said in an on-court interview after the 49-minute workout, "and see what happens."

She hadn't dipped her toe in Grand Slam waters since New York, where Williams was warned for getting coaching, then docked a point for breaking a racket and eventually docked a game for calling the chair umpire "a thief" during the final.

When that match was mentioned by a reporter during Williams' news conference Tuesday, as part of a question about whether coaching should be allowed during matches at majors, she replied, "I, like, literally have no comment."

The match against Maria was not much of a test for Williams, given that the 74th-ranked German entered with an 11-15 record in first-round matches at Grand

Slam tournaments, only once has made it as far as the third round at any major and owns a total of one career WTA title after a dozen years on the tour.

Williams, meanwhile, is pursuing an eighth title in Melbourne and 24th Slam singles trophy overall, which would equal Margaret Court for the most in history.

"I have been going for the record (for) what seems like forever now," said Williams, 37, "so it doesn't feel any different."

How lopsided was this? Williams needed all of 18 minutes to wrap up the first set, ceding just five of 29 points along the way.

The American, a former No. 1 seeded 16th after playing only 24 matches in 2018, never faced a single break point and compiled a 22-7 edge in winners.

"Maybe," Maria said afterward, "I was a little bit overwhelmed."

Other seeded winners Tuesday included No. 4 Naomi Osaka, No. 7 Karolina Pliskova, No. 12 Elise Mertens, No. 13 Anastasija Sevastova, No. 17 Madison Keys and No. 18 Garbine Muguruza among the women, plus No. 4 Alexander Zverev, No. 8 Kei Nishikori, No. 11 Borna Coric and No. 12 Fabio Fognini among the men.

French Open finalist Dominic Thiem went the distance against Benoit Paire before wrapping up a 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3 win just after 2 a.m.

Williams' older sister, Venus, was a game from a first-round exit before rallying to oust 25th-seeded Mihaela Buzarnescu 6-7 (3), 7-6 (3), 6-2.

## IN BRIEF

**BASEBALL:** Former All-Star pitcher John Wetteland was charged in Texas with continuous sex abuse of a child under age 14. Wetteland, 52, who was freed on \$25,000 bond, is accused of having a child perform a sex action him, beginning in 2004 when the child was 4, and that it happened twice more during a two-year period. Wetteland was the MVP of the 1996 World Series with the Yankees. He's also in the Rangers Hall of Fame.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Former Tennessee QB Tee Martin will return to the school and serve as an offensive assistant on coach Jeremy Pruitt's staff, ESPN reported. Martin, 40, who was the Volunteers' starting QB on their undefeated national championship team in 1998, spent the last three seasons as offensive coordinator at USC.

**NFL:** Coach Doug Pederson reiterated that Carson Wentz will be the Eagles' starting QB next season. Wentz, 26, the No. 2 overall pick in the 2016 draft, missed the final three games of the season and two playoff games because of a back injury. Nick Foles led Eagles to four straight wins before losing to the Saints in the NFC divisional round. Foles also filled in when Wentz tore two knee ligaments in December 2017 and led the Eagles to their first NFL title since 1960, earning Super Bowl

MVP honors in a win over the Patriots. The Eagles must decide by mid-February if they want to exercise a \$20 million option to keep Foles for 2019. But Foles, 29, could decline it and pay back \$2 million to become a free agent. ... The Jets plan to hire Gregg Williams as their defensive coordinator under new coach Adam Gase, ESPN reported. Williams, 60, most recently served as the Browns interim coach this season. He was coach of the Bills from 2001-03 but has spent most of his career as a defensive coordinator. ... The Saints signed veteran DT Tyrann Walker, 28, ahead of Sunday's NFC championship game against the Rams, NFL Network reported. Saints starting DT Sheldon Rankins suffered a torn Achilles during last weekend's victory over the Eagles.

**SOCCER:** MLS officially announced that Austin, Texas will be the location for an expansion franchise starting in the 2021 season. ... Tottenham striker and England captain Harry Kane will miss about two months after damaging ligaments in his left ankle during the English Premier League club's 1-0 loss Sunday to Manchester City.

**ALSO:** World Cup leader Mikaela Shiffrin won a giant slalom race in San Vigilio di Marebbe, Italy.

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## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
		@DEN 8 NBCSCH+ AM-670			MIA 7 WGN-9 AM-670		
		@NYR 6 NBCSCH AM-720			WAS 11:30 NBC-5 AM-720		NYI 7:30 WGN-9 AM-720

## WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

NBA	7 p.m.	Raptors at Celtics	ESPN
<b>9:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Pelicans at Warriors</b>		ESPN
<b>9:30 p.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>			
<b>5 p.m.</b>	<b>St. Bonaventure at Rhode Island</b>		CBSSN
<b>5:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Creighton at St. John's</b>		FS1
<b>6 p.m.</b>	<b>Iowa at Penn State</b>		BTN
<b>6 p.m.</b>	<b>Kansas State at Oklahoma</b>		ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b>	<b>Auburn at Texas A&amp;M</b>		ESPNU
<b>6 p.m.</b>	<b>UConn at Tulsa</b>		ESPNEWS
<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Dayton at Bradley</b>		NBCSCH
<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Dayton at VCU</b>		CBSSN
<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Indiana State at Northern Iowa</b>		NBCSCH+
<b>7:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Butler at DePaul</b>		FS1, WIND-AM 560
<b>8 p.m.</b>	<b>Minnesota at Illinois</b>		BTN, WSCR-AM 670
<b>8 p.m.</b>	<b>Iowa State at Texas Tech</b>		ESPNU
<b>8 p.m.</b>	<b>Houston at SMU</b>		ESPNEWS
<b>9 p.m.</b>	<b>Central Florida at Wichita State</b>		CBSSN
<b>10 p.m.</b>	<b>UNLV at Air Force</b>		ESPNU
<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b>			
<b>11 a.m.</b>	<b>George Mason at Massachusetts</b>		NBCSN
<b>GOLF</b>			
<b>12:30 p.m.</b>	<b>The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic</b>		Golf Channel
<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Singapore Open</b>		Golf Channel
<b>1 a.m.</b>	<b>Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship (Thu.)</b>		Golf Channel
<b>NHL</b>			
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Bruins at Flyers</b>		NBCSN
<b>9 p.m.</b>	<b>Sharks at Coyots</b>		NBCSN
<b>TENNIS</b>			
<b>8 p.m.</b>	<b>Australian Open</b>		ESPN2
<b>2 a.m.</b>	<b>Austalian Open</b>		ESPN2

NFL	12:30 p.m.	The Bahamas Great Exuma Classic	Golf Channel
<b>7 p.m.</b>	<b>Singapore Open</b>		Golf Channel
<b>1 a.m.</b>	<b>Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship (Thu.)</b>		Golf Channel
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<b>2 a.m.</b>	<b>Austalian Open</b>		ESPN2

PRO BOWL	Sunday, Jan. 27
<b>Sunday's schedule</b>	At Atlanta, Fla.
<b>AFC vs. NFC, 2 (ABC-7/ESPN)</b>	
<b>SUPER BOWL LIII</b>	Sunday, Feb. 3 in Atlanta
<b>AFC: New England (12-5) vs. Kansas City (13-4), 5:40. (CBS-2)</b>	

TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN
<b>Men's Singles, First Round</b>
#1 Novak Djokovic d.
Mitchell Krueger, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
#2 Alexander Zverev d.
Ilija Bedene, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
#7 Dominic Thiem d.
Benoit Paire, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3.
#8 Kei Nishikori d.
M. Machirzak, 3-6, 6-7 (6), 6-0, 6-2, 3-0, ret.
#11 Borna Coric d.
Steve Darcis, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.
#12 Fabio Fognini d.
J. A. Murar, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (7), 3-1, ret.
#15 Daniil Medvedev d.
Lloyd Harris, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.
#16 Milos Raonic d.
Kick Kyrgios, 6-4, 7-6 (5), 6-4.
Filip Krunic d.
#17 M. Cecchin, 4-6, 0-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8), 6-4.
#21 David Goffin d.
Christian Garin, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
#23 Pablo Carreno-Busta d.
Luca Nanni, 6-7 (5), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
#24 Hyeon Chung d.
B. Klahn, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
#25 Denis Shapovalov d.
Pablo Andujar, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (3).
#28 Lucas Poirier d.
Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.
#29 Gilles Simon d.
Bjorn Fratangelo, 7-6 (2), 6-4, 6-2.
#32 Philipp Kohlschreiber d.
Zhe Li, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
Laurent Tomba d.
Marin Kiljan, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Taro Daniel d.
Thanasi Kokkinakis, 5-7, 4-2, ret.
M. Papp d.
Marcel Granollers, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Ryan Harrison d.
Jiri Vesely, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.
Leonardo Mayer, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Nicolas Jarry, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3.
Ilya Iashvili d.
Malek Jaziri, 4-6, 7-6 (1), 6-1, 4-0, ret.
John Sousa, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
Guido Pella, 7-6 (2), 4-6, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-2.
Ivo Karlovic d.
H. Hurkacz, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3), 7-6 (5).
Jeremy Chardy d.
L. Humbert, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (6).
Alex Bolt d.
Jack Sock, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Pierre-Hugues Herbert d.
John Querrey, 5-7, 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-1.
Stan Wawrinka d.
Ernest Gulbis, 3-6, 3-1, ret.
Marton Fucsovics d.
Ramos-Vinco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-3.
Evyon Donskoy d.
L. Djere, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (5).
Maximilian Marterer d.
Ben Sakharov, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
Alexei Popyrin d.
Mischa Zverev, 7-5, 7-6 (7), 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND
#1 Simona Halep d.
Kaia Kanepi, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-2.
#4 Naomi Osaka d.
Magda Linette, 6-4, 6-2.
#7 Karolina Pliskova d.
Karolina Muchova, 6-3, 6-2.
Timea Bacsinszky d.
#10 Daria Kasatkina, 6-3, 6-0.
#12 Elise Mertens d.
Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 6-2, 7-5.
#13 Anastasia Sevastova d.
Mona Barthel, 6-3, 6-1.
#16 Serena Williams d.
Tajana Maria, 6-0, 6-2.
#17 Madison Keys d.

WEDNESDAY'S SHOW COURT
<b>At Melbourne Park, Melbourne</b>
<b>Red Live Arena</b>
#12 Ashleigh Barty vs. #3 Angelique Kerber
Matthew Ebdon vs. #2 Rafael Nadal
Dan Evans vs. #3 Roger Federer
#5 Sloane Stephens vs. Timea Babos
#12 Ashleigh Barty vs. #3 Yafan Wang
<b>Margaret Court Arena</b>
Johanna Larsson vs. #3 Caroline Wozniacki
#5 Kevin Anderson vs. Frances Tiafoe
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova vs. #9 Kiki Bertens
#27 Alex de Minaur vs. Hsieh Cheng-peng
#30 Maria Sharapova vs. Rebecca Peterson
<b>Melbourne Arena</b>
#6 Marin Cilic vs. Mackenzie McDonald
Katie Boulter vs. #11 Aryna Sabalenka
#20 Anett Kontaveit vs. Aliaksandra Sasnovich
Nashville: Assigned F Phillip D Giuseppe to Milwaukee (AHL).
<b>Philadelphia:</b> Placed F Dale Weise on waivers.
<b>EAST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE</b>
<b>ECHL:</b> Suspended Adirondack F Connor Riley three additional games and Wichita LW Pierre-Cedric Labrie one game.

BASEBALL
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>
<b>WHITE SOX:</b> Named Frank Menchino hitting coach of Charlotte (IL), Omar Vizquel manager and Wes Helms coach of Birmingham (AA). Justin Jirschele manager of Winston-Salem (Carolina), Ryan Newman manager of Kannapolis (SAL) and Eyer Magallanes manager of AZL White Sox.
<b>Boston:</b> Extended their player development contract with Portland (EL) for two years through the 2022 season.
<b>Texas:</b> Claimed OF John Andreoli off waivers from Seattle.
<b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b>
<b>San Francisco:</b> Named Matt Daniels pitching analyst.
<b>Washington:</b> Signed ZB Brian Dozier to a one-year contract.
<b>ATLANTIC LEAGUE</b>
<b>Long Island:</b> Named Ed Lynch pitching coach.
<b>FRONTIER LEAGUE</b>
<b>Evansville:</b> Signed C/1B Carlos Castro to a contract extension.
<b>Southern Illinois:</b> Signed 3B Stephen Lohr and OF Joe Moran.
<b>Washington:</b> Signed manager Gregg Langenhov to a contract extension through the 2022 season.

BASKETBALL
<b>NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION</b>
<b>Milwaukee:</b> Signed F Bonzie Colson to a two-way contract.
<b>Memphis:</b> Waived F/C Jarnell Stokes. Signed F Julian Wallace to a one-year contract.
<b>FOOTBALL</b>
<b>NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE</b>
<b>Carolina:</b> Named Perry Fewell secondary coach.
<b>Denver:</b> Agreed to terms with outside linebackers coach Brandon Staley.
<b>Los Angeles Rams:</b> Signed defensive line coach Dave DeGuglielmo. Announced the resignation of assistant offensive line coach Bobby Johnson to become the offensive line coach with Buffalo.
<b>CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE</b>
<b>Winnipeg:</b> Signed LB Adam Bighill to a three-year contract extension.

GOLF					
<b>WEB.COM</b>	208 (-8)	Cameron Percy	71-72-68		
<b>BAHAMAS GREAT EXUMA CLASSIC</b>	Andrew Novak	73-69-66	Michael Gilgic	69-71-71	
<b>3rd of 4 rds., at Sandals Emerald Bay GC, Great Exuma, Bahamas, 7:00 a.m. par 72</b>	Ben Kohles	73-67-68	Vince India	73-70-68	
<b>200 (15)</b>	Brett Stegmaier	70-71-69	S. Gutschewsky	74-69-70	
<b>Zhengou Dou</b>	Ben Taylor	70-69-69	Tyler McCumber	71-69-71	
<b>203 (-13)</b>	Chao Yuan	71-66-68	Matthew NeSmith	71-68-72	
<b>204 (-12)</b>	Zac Blair	71-68-72	Drew Weaver	71-71-70	
<b>205 (+1)</b>	Carl Peck	70-72-68	Charlie Saxton	69-74-69	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Callum Tarren	70-72-68	Zach Wright	73-70-69	
<b>208 (+3)</b>	Leah Dodges	71-67-67	Greg Yates	70-70-72	
<b>204 (-12)</b>	Joseph Winslow	70-71-69	Lee McCoy	66-73-72	
<b>205 (+1)</b>	Brett DREWITT	72-70-77	Matt Atkins	72-70-68	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Will Wilcox	72-70-77	<b>213 (-3)</b>	Rico Hoey	70-71-72
<b>205 (+1)</b>	Cody Bilck	72-70-69	Casey Wittenberg	72-71-70	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Paul Haley II	71-69-70	Jack Maguire	74-69-70	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Albin Choi	72-70-69	Brock Mackenzie	69-71-73	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Vincent Whaley	72-70-69	Michael Hebert	71-73-69	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Brian Campbell	72-69-70	Marcelo Roza	72-72-69	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	S. Cappelen	72-69-70	M. Hoffmann	74-70-69	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Bo Hoag	71-70-70	T.J. Vogel	76-68-69	
<b>207 (-9)</b>	Asmthorper	67-68-72			

## LATEST LINE

NBA	pregame.com	WEDNESDAY
at Detroit	3 1/2	Orlando
at Memphis	off	Milwaukee
at Boston	off	Toronto
at Houston	4	Brooklyn
at Dallas	1	San Antonio
at Portland	12 1/2	Cleveland
at Golden State	6	New Orleans
at Clippers	2	Utah

COLLEGE BASKETBALL	WEDNESDAY	
at Rhode Island	6 1/2	St. Bonaventure
at St. John's	3	Creighton
at UMass	2	George Mason
Auburn	6 1/2	at Texas A&M
at Vanderbilt	4	S. Carolina
Temple	8	at East Carolina
at Richmond	3	Duquesne
at Oklahoma	6 1/2	Kansas
at Louisville	12	Boston Coll.
at Tulsa	2 1/2	UConn
at Penn St.	2	Iowa
at LaSalle	6	G. Washington
at VCU	4 1/2	Dayton
at Bradley	1 1/2	Drake
at Missouri St.	2 1/2	Evansville
N. Iowa	3	at Kansas
Butler	3	at DePaul
Houston	1 1/2	at SMU
at Missouri	PK	Alabama
at Texas Tech	7 1/2	Iowa St.
at Clemson	7 1/2	Georgia Tech
Minnesota	2	at Illinois
UCF	3	at Wichita St.
Utah St.	16	at San Jose St.
at UC Irvine	10	Long Beach St.
UNLV	3 1/2	at Air Force

## NBA &amp; LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Fort Wayne	14	11	.560	—
INDIANAPOLIS	14	12	.538	1 1/2
Grand Rapids	11	13	.458	2 1/2
Canton	9	15	.375	4 1/2
Wisconsin	4	20	.167	9 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Lakeland 120, Capital City 105
Northern Arizona 106, Canton 92
Rio Grande Valley 111, Oklahoma City 105
South Bay 113, Memphis 106
<b>WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>
South Bay at Long Beach, 10 a.m.
Erie at Wisconsin, 11:30 a.m.
Iowa at Sioux Falls, 6:30
Westchester at Texas, 7
Stockton at Salt Lake City, 8
Austin at Santa Cruz, 9
<b>THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE</b>
Raptors at Greensboro, 6
Stockton at Aqua Caliente, 9
Bridgeport at Charlotte, 6
at Windy City, 7
Canton at Long Island, 6
Fort Wayne at Grand Rapids, 6
Maine at Capital City, 6
Iowa at Oklahoma City, 7
Lakeland at Wisconsin, 7
Memphis at Rio Grande Valley, 7
South Bay at Tulsa, 7:30
Salt Lake City at Santa Cruz, 9

## AHL

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OL	SOL	PT	GF	GA
Iowa	21	12	4	3	49	135	116
G. Rapids	21	12	3	4	49	124	120
WOLVES	22	13	3	1	48	141	115
Texas	21	11	3	2	47	136	111
Milwaukee	19	14	5	105	111		
San Antonio	21	18	1	0	43	107	111
Rockford	16	17	3	5	40	93	117
Manitoba	16	18	2	1	32	92	116

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Tampa Bay	47	36	9	2	74	191	133	19-4-0	17-5-2	12-2-0
Toronto	45	28	15	2	58	161	128	13-10-1	15-5-1	6-5-2
Boston	46	26	15	5	57	133	119	16-6-1	10-9-4	12-6-2
Montreal	48	26	17	5	57	146	142	13-9-2	13-8-3	9-5-4
Buffalo	46	23	17	6	52	133	137	14-6-3	9-11-3	8-6-3
Detroit	48	18	23	7	43	136	161	10-12-6	8-11-3	11-1-7
Florida	45	17	20	8	42	139	165	8-9-5	9-14-3	8-5-3
Ottawa	46	17	24	5	39	143	178	11-6-6	9-15-1	6-8-2

## METRO

WESTERN CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV
Columbus	46	28	15	3	59	152	140	14-8-2	14-7-1	11-5-1
Washington	46	27	14	5	59	157	139	13-7-3	14-7-2	9-3-2
N.Y. Islanders										

## CUBS AND WHITE SOX



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Laura Ricketts and Tom Ricketts talk about their World Series experiences during the Cubs Convention at the Sheraton Grand hotel last January.

# A few Cubs Convention panels we'd like to see



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

Created 33 years ago by former Cubs marketing wizard and current Blackhawks President John McDonough, the annual Cubs Convention returns Friday to the Sheraton Grand Chicago.

A three-day infomercial for a multibillion-dollar business that people pay to attend, the convention model has been replicated by almost every professional sports franchise since, making the selling of a team a year-round event.

"We wanted to market the product 12 months a year," McDonough explained in an interview at the 1994 convention.

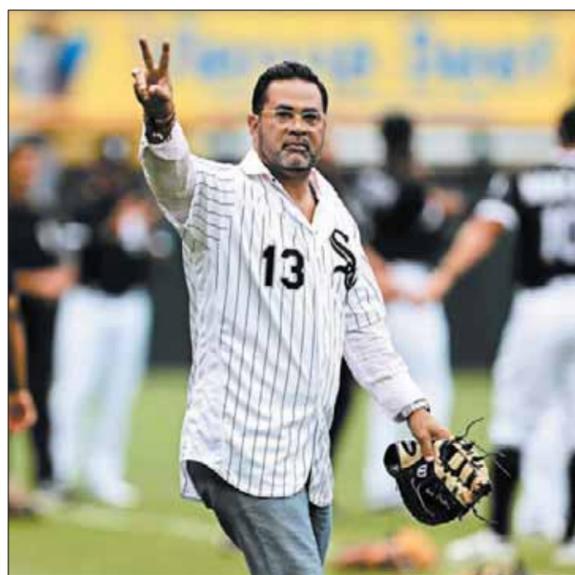
The convention sometimes turned into a celebration of a memorable season but more often provided fans with a chance to vent after a losing one. This year could be an anomaly — venting after a 95-win season.

Having covered dozens of Cubs Conventions since the second affair in 1987, when the hot topics were the possibilities of signing Andre Dawson and adding lights at Wrigley Field, I've listened to a few hundred hours of panel discussions on everything from the troughs to the farm system.

Some of the panels remain staples. A question-and-answer session with general manager Dallas Green, manager Gene Michael, stadium operations manager Don Grenesko and farm director Gordon Goldsberry highlighted that '87 convention. These days baseball operations President Theo Epstein, manager Joe Maddon, business operations President Crane Kenney and vice president of scouting and player development Jason McLeod head separate panels.

The highlight Saturday figures to be a panel including owners Tom, Laura and Todd Ricketts, who could be asked to navigate a landmine-laden field of topics, including Addison Russell's future, ticket prices, the lack of free-agent spending, the future of the Cubs network and the skinny seats. To their credit, the Ricketts siblings are willing to face the music, unlike former Tribune Co. executives and Sam Zell.

While we eagerly await answers from owners, management and players, here are a few panels we'd like to see:



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ozzie Guillen is among several Sox alumni who will be at SoxFest.

## Guillen to attend SoxFest for first time since 2011

Former White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen is back — at SoxFest.

The manager of the 2005 World Series championship team is scheduled to appear at SoxFest for the first time since 2011. Guillen is among several Sox alumni added to the list of participants for the Jan. 25-27 event at the Hilton Chicago.

Frank Thomas, Bo Jackson, John Cangelosi, Ron Kittle, Dan Pasqua and Michael Huff will join Guillen.

Also added to the list of attendees is first baseman Yonder Alonso — the brother-in-law of prized free agent and Sox target Manny Machado.

In 2012, Machado spoke of his appreciation for the Guillen family dating to his days in South Florida as a 10-year-old playing with Oney Guillen, the

youngest of Ozzie Guillen's three sons.

"I met the family that day," Machado told the Tribune. "And they've always supported me and followed my baseball career. ... I still talk to them every once in a while. It's a great family."

Machado always heeded Guillen's advice.

"You know how Ozzie is," Machado said. "He's messing around, but he's always supportive. He always gave me compliments and little advice about the game and how it should be played."

Guillen's best advice? "Stay humble," Machado said. "Go out there and keep playing. Be you. Don't change anything."

— Mark Gonzales

### Session: Where's Bryce?

Panelists: Tom Ricketts, Epstein, Kenney, general manager Jed Hoyer.

■ Kenney once promised to dump a "wheelbarrow of money" in Epstein's office to spend on the team. The Cubs ranked third in payroll last year, but free agent Bryce Harper reportedly desired to play with the Cubs and buddy Kris Bryant. With added revenues from new premium clubs, how come the wheelbarrow is empty?

### Session: Addison Russell — should he stay or should he go?

Panelists: Epstein, Maddon, Laura Ricketts.

■ Russell will make \$3.4 million in 2019 while sitting out the first month because of a 40-game suspension for alleged domestic abuse. What went into the decision to keep Russell instead of non-tendering him, and do all athletes deserve a second chance?

### Session: Statue time

Panelists: Billy Williams, vice president of restoration and expansion Carl Rice, Eddie Vedder.

■ With additional open space in the plaza called Gallagher Way, the Cubs have room for at least one more statue. But who should get the honor: Fergie Jenkins? Greg Maddux? Maddon? Pat Hughes?

### Session: Yum Yum Donuts — a fond remembrance

Panelists: Cubs ushers.

■ For the price of a muffin at the upscale bakery in the Hotel Zachary, you could get an egg sandwich, doughnut and large coffee at the old greasy spoon located on the west side of the ballpark. You could also get indigestion and spend most of the game in the Wrigley restroom. Discuss.

### Session: Aramis Ramirez — Hall of Fame bound?

Panelists: Cubs beat writers.

■ Only five third basemen had more career RBIs than Ramirez's 1,417, believe it or not. One of the more underrated hitters of the 2000s, the former Cub will be eligible for the Hall of Fame on the 2021 ballot. While Sammy Sosa languishes on the ballot, Ramirez could be the next Cub headed to Cooperstown.

### Session: Why'd ya do that, Joe?

Panelists: Maddon, TV/radio personality David Kaplan.

■ Why did Maddon remove Kyle Hendricks from Game 7 of the 2016 World Series? Why did Maddon let closer Pedro Strop pinch-hit against the Nats in September? Why did Maddon ... blah, blah, blah?

### Session: Should Ronnie Woo retire?

Panelists: Ronnie Wickers, Tom and Todd Ricketts.

■ Ubiquitous Cubs fan "Ronnie Woo," also known as "Ronnie Woo-Woo," has been roaming the ballpark in a Cubs uniform since the late 1960s. He has been the subject of a documentary, had a CD of classic shrieks released in 1998 and has his own "woooing" bobblehead. He once led the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley and was unceremoniously booted from a game a couple of years ago. Ronnie Woo's legacy is secure. Time (woo!) for Woo-Woo (woo!) to hang (woo!) it up (woo!)?

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# Maddon: Harper won't be a Cub

Manager believes improvements will come from within

BY MARK GONZALES  
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Cubs manager Joe Maddon reinforced his belief that team President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer will address a need if they sense one with the same urgency that landed the likes of Aroldis Chapman, Cole Hamels and Jesse Chavez in past deadline deals.

But Maddon echoed his bosses' offseason line that the majority of the Cubs' upgrades for 2019 probably will come from the current roster and not from a free-agent splash such as Bryce Harper.

In fact, when asked about Harper during an appearance for the Union League Boys & Girls Club on Tuesday night, Maddon said: "Not happening."

"We feel as though all the ingredients are in the bowl already," Maddon said before conducting a fireside chat for the club. "It's already there. To just go out and purchase guys because some kids had a tough year is probably not good form.

"I'm all about development, as we've talked about. I'm with the guys, Theo and Jed, regarding trying to extrapolate more with the group we already have because there's a lot more left. We've seen it. We've got to get it more out there consistently.

"I know that's where the guys are coming from in the office. And just to go out and purchase players to purchase players, you might not be getting better than you already have."

Maddon has kept a watch on Ian Happ and Kyle Schwarber, two young Cubs who have experienced their share of struggles after impressive rookie seasons.

Maddon cited "specific items" to Happ and Schwarber — both former first-round draft picks — at the end of last year.

The lines of communication have extended to shortstop Addison Russell, who is undergoing a rehab program as part of serving his 40-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's domestic abuse policy.

The Cubs agreed to terms Friday on a one-year, \$3.4 million contract with Russell, who won't be eligible to return until May 3 if he remains on the roster.

"He seems to be in a good place," Maddon said. "He's really working to get things behind him and make sure he does and says the right things moving forward. It's a maturation process on his part. He just has to know we support him, and we do."

Maddon said he exchanged text messages recently with Russell and spoke with him during the holidays.

"He's very excited about the progress he's making," Maddon said.

Maddon acknowledged that Russell, who hasn't spoken publicly since late September, still faces "a lot of obstacles and tough questions."

"But it's just a matter of being honest and transparent about it," Maddon said. "We understand what happened. Moving it forward, he understands and he's taking culpability, responsibility for it. So now it's about ... having this young man realize the fullness of his potential as a human being first. And then as a shortstop second. And that's where we're at. He's got my support doing that."

Maddon's Respect 90 Foundation will conduct its annual "Thanksmas" event Thursday in Chicago. He said his foundation won't be affected by him entering the final year of a five-year contract with the Cubs with a revamped coaching staff.

"I always felt if you worked well and did your job, all that stuff would take care of itself," Maddon said.

Maddon said the only negative part of his contract status is the perception that a rift has developed between him and the front office.

"There's never been a disconnect," Maddon said. "And that's the only part I've not liked."

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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## FANCY FOOTWORK

### Why NBA players love pedicures

BY CANDACE BUCKNER  
Washington Post

**D**.J. Augustin likes his water just so. Hot, but not too hot. He wants to feel the caress of the exfoliating seaweed scrub on his toes, and Augustin has no problem advising the pedicurist of his preferred temperature when filling the tub.

After 11 years in the NBA, Augustin has become a veteran of tony nail salons. As often as he can, the starting point guard for the Orlando Magic will seek professional help on the road in the same places one might find women sipping bubbly taken from a mini-fridge while getting their cuticles contoured and polished. For Augustin, such a space is as sacred as the trainer's table. He believes every NBA player needs a good pedicure.

"Some guys look down on it 'cause it's girly or whatever you want to call it, but I've done it from the beginning because it's like taking care of your body. Just like anything else you do, getting a massage or treatment," Augustin said. "I've had situations before with my toenails, or my callus on my feet, would hurt my feet during games. It makes a big difference."

Woe to the toes belonging to very large men who jump and sprint and pound their feet on a wooden floor for a living. These athletic maestros can inspire ballads on the basketball court. But once they take off their shoes and reveal the instrument with which they have created such beauty, their hideous feet can incite gasps.

The image of NBA legend Shaquille O'Neal's toes, as he received a pedicure in 2017, should have come with a NSFW warning. In 2014, former slam dunk champion Nate Robinson bared his soul, and his little piggies, as he posted a picture of himself on Instagram at a nail shop with the hashtag #teamUglyFeet. And through the decade of his own playing career, shame prevented Washington Wizards coach Scott Brooks from removing his shoes in front of a stranger.

"I never wanted to get them done because you're embarrassed of your toes," said Brooks, who only embraced getting pedicures two years ago with his wife. "I mean, they're a combination of dead toenails, hammer toes. . . I would imagine all basketball players have bad toenails, just from the shoes and all the running and stopping and starting."

Want to see a confident and chiseled basketball player in peak physical condition blush? Ask to see his feet.

"No! Hell no!" six-year veteran Lavoy Allen said through giggles as he sat inside the Wizards' locker room before a pre-season game.

"I've got some pretty bad dogs," Magic forward Jonathon Simmons confessed while chuckling.

"I need one," Miami Heat guard Wayne Ellington said of a pedicure as he gazed at the toe on his right foot that had turned midnight black from years of taking a beating.

To Ellington's credit, he was the only Heat player who dared to wear flip-flops without socks before an October game against the Wizards. In the offseason, Ellington and his wife will plan day-dates to the nail shop. Though he believes that feet are "a vital part of what we do" as NBA players, like several of his peers, Ellington



Kings forward Harry Giles III tries to maintain a weekly pedicure in Sacramento.



"Some guys look down on it 'cause it's girly or whatever you want to call it, but I've done it from the beginning because it's like taking care of your body," Magic guard D.J. Augustin said of getting a pedicure.

said he doesn't have time to get pedicures during the season. But that just might be an excuse from a man who needs his spouse as his salon interpreter.

"When I go alone, I feel a little bit weird, but, when I'm with my wife, I have somebody to talk to and not feel as weird," Milwaukee Bucks center Jason Smith said. "Because I don't know, like, the lingo. Like: 'Oh, can I get this done? Can I get that?' I'm just like: 'There they are! Go to work!'"

If only all players had the swagger of Sacramento Kings forward Harry Giles III and could stroll into a spa alone, ready to be pampered.

The man loves his pedicures. He books a weekly appointment at his favorite shop whenever the Kings have a long homestand. And every nail technician at Golden Salon & Spa knows what to do when Giles dips his toes into the basin.

"The jelly. Jelly pedicure," Giles said of his favorite treatment, which consists of natural oils and moisturizing paraffin. "They already know. They know what I want."

Giles is such a believer in pedicures that, last month, he surprised 10 Sacramento-area fathers with a spa day as part of the Kings' annual "Season of Doing Good" events. For many of the men, the experience

was their first pedicure. Giles noticed how an exfoliating scrub worked miracles in breaking through the hard exteriors.

"It was good to see the men just interacting with each other and enjoying something new. You could tell they were like little kids a little bit, the way they were sitting there, smiling, eating cookies," Giles said. "It's not like the barbershop. . . People try to be tough in the barbershop [but], when you go to the nail salon, I feel like you just got to let it all out. Chill out and relax and have a good time."

Giles remembers once being a young boy who was held hostage inside a salon during his mother's appointments. Though his introduction to the cuticle culture was forced, other players fondly remember the masculine motivations behind their grooming.

For Philadelphia 76ers veteran big man Amir Johnson, a Los Angeles native, he was a junior in high school when he walked past a nail salon one day and noticed the late comic and actor Bernie Mac soaking his feet in a tub.

"Hey, Mac's doing it! I'm going to do it!" Johnson thought.

Portland Trail Blazers guard Evan Turner was a young and impressionable player in the league when his former agent, David

Falk, shared stories of his client Michael Jordan getting pedicures. If the GOAT could get his calluses shaved down, certainly so could Turner.

"I used to cut them myself, and once Falk told me the story about MJ, I was like, 'Oh, hell yeah!'" Turner recalled. "I'm doing that all the time! So I [wanted to] get a mani-pedi every day."

Another sports legend inspired Dallas Mavericks center DeAndre Jordan. When he was a teenager, he felt his mother was nagging him about taking care of his feet. But after learning that his football hero, Terrell Owens, was a weekly visitor to nail salons, Jordan finally accepted that mom knew best.

"I used to follow Terrell Owens, and he was big with manicures and pedicures," Jordan said. "My feet take care of me, so I got to take care of my feet. And then, you know, my lady don't like my feet scratching her in the bed, so I got to make sure I get my feet taken care of."

Though Jordan may be a considerate boyfriend, he doesn't get pedicures simply for vanity. Jordan views the maintenance as a vital part of his professional routine. "Especially being a big guy, you want to make sure you take care of your body, because that's your core right there," he said.

Given the mindset of players such as Jordan, Howard Osterman has seen a renaissance of foot care in the NBA.

Osterman, the president of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine and the team podiatrist for the Wizards, has noticed how the NBA occupational hazard of often wearing new shoes can partially explain the trauma on players' feet. The shoes never quite break in, and the skin around the foot has to grow thick layers to absorb the excessive stopping and starting on the court. Over time, the pressure causes calluses to build up on the bottom of the foot, and painful ingrown toenails also develop. But unlike in past generations, Osterman believes today's players are more inclined to fix these problems with a proper pedicure.

"Taking care of their feet is one of the most important things these guys can do," Osterman said. "There was a stigma for a long time where guys didn't go get pedicures, and then guys like Shaq and Dwyane Wade and LeBron, they made it popular. And you know what? If the stars can do it, then it's OK. So, it's really gotten better."

Pedicures have been ingrained in millennials such as Giles, and even his Sacramento teammate De'Aaron Fox, since both have visited nail shops since college. Across the league, several teams have also promoted better foot care.

The Atlanta Hawks' training staff recommends to players where to get help with their sore calluses, and in Orlando, the Magic take it a step further. In November, the team's player development staff hosted a player spa day inside Amway Arena.

"Some of them didn't want to do it, and the ones that were in there, I was just telling them: 'Y'all don't understand how good y'all got it, man,'" the 31-year-old Augustin said, recalling his message to several teammates.

"We didn't have this when I was coming up," he said.

For any player still hesitant about getting pedicures, Augustin would assure them to dive in, toes first. The water's safe, and the seaweed scrub feels just right.



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## GOLF NOTES

# Stricker is less inclined to act his age this season

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

HONOLULU — Steve Stricker came to Hawaii for two weeks of work, just like the old days, but with a twist. Instead of starting at the winners-only field at Kapalua and then going over to the Sony Open, he started at the Sony Open and heads to the winners-only field on the Big Island for the PGA Tour Champions opener.

The question is how long he stays with players his own age.

It's a question Vijay Singh and Davis Love III have contemplated over the last few years.

Stricker, who is about to turn 52, played 13 times on the PGA Tour and six times on the Champions in his first year of eligibility. Last year, he was up to seven Champions event and one fewer on the PGA Tour.

Now he appears to be leaning toward the PGA Tour, with Pebble Beach and Riviera on his schedule, and possibly Phoenix.

"I talked to Tom Kite at the Ryder Cup about my position a little bit. He gave me the idea like I should be on the Champions tour. Take advantage of this opportunity, you have a short window, all this kind of stuff," Stricker said. "Then you talk to somebody else and they say: 'The number of years is winding down for you on the regular tour. Stay out there as long as you can.'"

"I don't know which way to go," he said. "Everybody has their opinion. I think bottom line is I'm just doing what I feel like doing. My intention right now is to be out here and try to play as well as I can and try to win again. I still feel like it can happen."

Both sides make sense, though times were different when Kite turned 50 in 2000. The arrival of Tiger Woods and his impact on TV contracts and prize money was just starting to kick in. Stricker already had more than \$40 million in career earnings when he turned 50, and that includes five lean years in his prime. Ditto for Love, minus the lean years. Singh was over the \$65 million mark.

It's also hard to ignore that Stricker made \$1,196,235 in seven Champions events last year, and \$582,566 in 12 starts on the PGA Tour.

"I'm not looking at the money part of it," Stricker said. "If that was the case, I would be playing more on the Champions tour. I feel it's a challenge, and I'm still feeling good enough and excited enough to take on that challenge."

Love won the Wyndham Championship in 2015 at age 51, so he has proof it can be done. He also tied for seventh in the Sony Open.

"I've talked to Vijay about it," Love said. "You've got to pick one or the other."

Love has been eligible for the PGA Tour Champions since April 2014. Last year, he played more than ever on the Champions — a whopping four times.

Still to be determined is how Singh looks at the season. He turned 50 in early 2013, and it took six years before he played more on the Champions (20) than on the PGA Tour (10). Singh played 12 times on the Champions in 2017, compared with 18 on the regular circuit. Before that, he didn't play more than six times a year on the Champions.

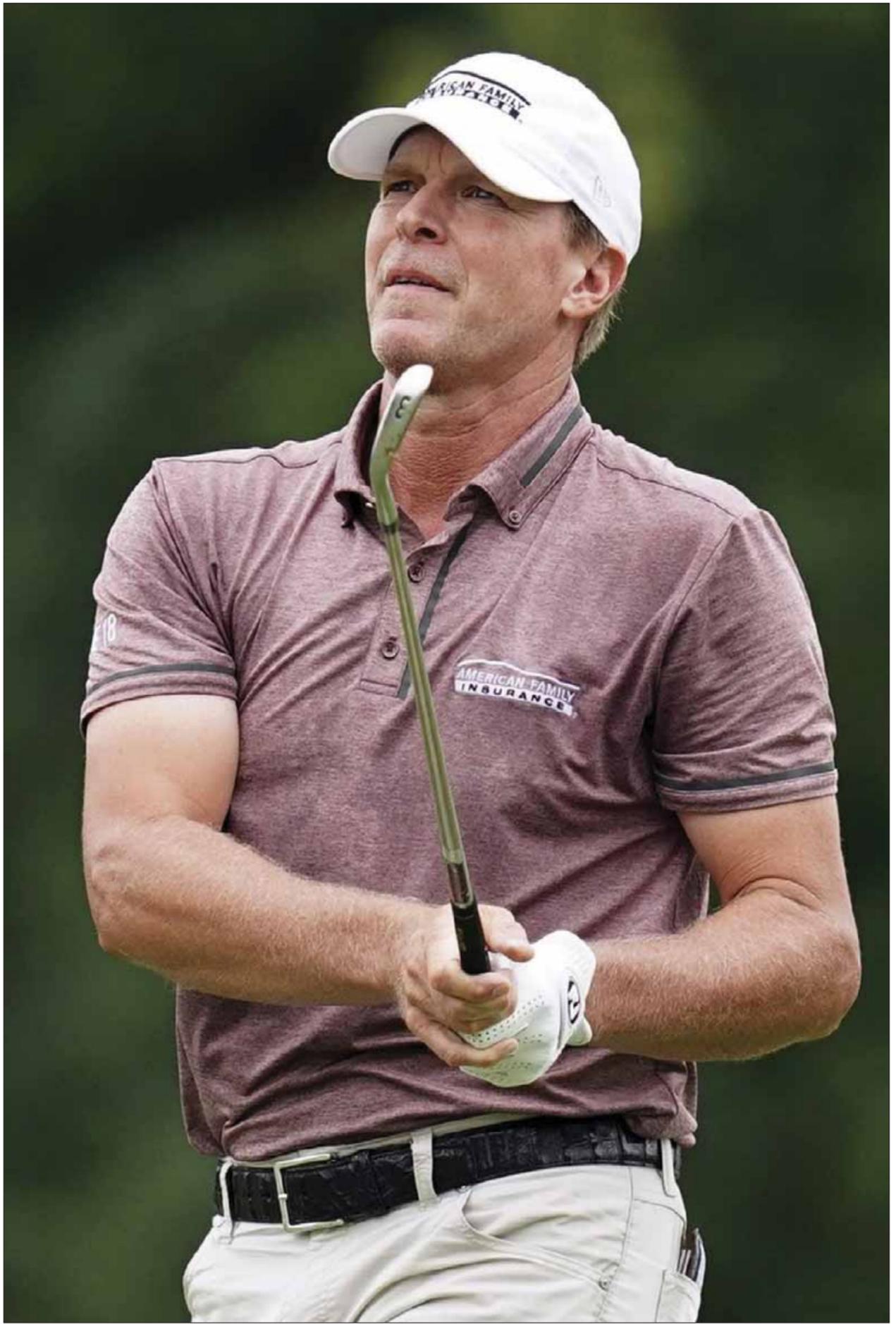
Of the five Champions-eligible players at the Sony Open, Love was the only player who did not go over to Hualalai on the Big Island. Instead, he's going to the Singapore Open, where four spots for the British Open are available.

**Scheduling issues:** The story hasn't changed for several years now as PGA Tour players try to build a schedule and find too many tournaments they don't want to miss.

Adam Scott is taking a simple approach, even if that means missing \$10 million events with no cut.

"I don't know how everyone can define a big tournament different," Scott said. "But at the moment, I have not scheduled a World Golf Championship because they don't fall in the right place for me."

Ten years ago, that would have been surprising to hear someone



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP FILE

Steve Stricker hits on the ninth fairway during the final round of the John Deere Classic golf tournament, in Silvis, Ill. Stricker, who is about to turn 52, is not quite ready to convert to a full-time schedule on the PGA Tour Champions

skip out on a World Golf Championship. Now, not so much.

The first one of the year is in Mexico City and falls right after a popular West Coast stretch that includes Phoenix, Pebble Beach and Riviera, and right before a packed part of the schedule in Florida as the Masters gets closer.

Match Play in Austin, Texas, falls after four straight Florida events — Honda Classic, Bay Hill, The Players Championship and Valspar Championship outside Tampa, Florida — and two weeks before the Masters. Some players have skipped Match Play in recent years because of the format, which no longer is single elimination. Tiger Woods likely will have to choose between Tampa and Match Play as it relates to his pre-Masters play.

The difference in FedEx Cup points is minimal — 550 to the winner of a WGC event, 500 for a regular event (and 600 for majors). Money? The WGC purse is \$10.25 million this year. The Memorial and the Arnold Palmer Invitational purses are at \$9.1 million.

These days, what's \$1 million, anyway?

"I feel like there are good tournaments right around them

that are a preferred option," Scott said about missing the WGCs.

The other one is in Memphis, Tennessee, the week after the British Open in Northern Ireland.

**Election time:** Rory McIlroy, never shy about sharing his unvarnished opinions, now gets a new audience. He was among 16 players selected for the Player Advisory Council for 2019. That's the group that consults with the four players on the PGA Tour policy board on tour issues.

Half of the PAC was chosen by the four players on the board, and the other eight were selected by a vote.

Also on the PAC for this year are Justin Thomas, Jon Rahm, Matt Kuchar, Ryan Armour, Paul Casey, Roberto Castro, James Hahn, Zach Johnson, Kevin Kisner, Anirban Lahiri, Peter Malnati, Sam Saunders, Josh Teater, Michael Thompson and Harold Varner III.

Next up is selecting the co-chairmen. Whichever two PAC members get the most votes will move up to the policy board in 2020. On the ballot are Thomas, Casey, Hahn and Kisner. That means Casey is the latest offering to make his own brand of PGA

Tour history.

A foreign-born player has never served on the PGA Tour policy board.

**Reavie on the rise:** Since the Masters began using the world ranking as part of its criteria in 1999, no American has ever qualified two years in a row by getting into the top 50 just before the Masters. Chez Reavie might be the first.

Reavie ended 2017 at No. 95 in the world, and then had successive runner-up finishes in Phoenix and Pebble Beach to crack the top 50, and he narrowly hung on (No. 48) to receive an invitation two weeks before the Masters.

He ended last year at No. 63 and already is making progress. Reavie tied for third in the Sony Open and is up to No. 54, with the rest of the West Coast Swing and all of Florida still to go.

Three internationals players have moved into the top 50 just weeks before the Masters in back-to-back years — Alvaro Quiros and Louis Oosthuizen in 2009 and 2010, and Craig Parry in 2004 and 2005.

**Divots:** The LPGA Tour opens its

season in Florida for the first time since 2015 with the Diamond Resorts Invitational, a field limited to winners in 2017 and 2018. ... Justin Leonard and Stuart Appleby have been selected as captains for the Junior Presidents Cup, to be held Dec. 8-9 at Royal Melbourne in Australia, the Sunday and Monday ahead of the Presidents Cup. ... A new Web.com Tour event in Florida has a sponsor. The Lecom Suncoast Classic will be Feb. 14-17 at Lakewood National. ... Charles Howell III is among five players who are in each of the first three PGA Tour events this year. The others are Patton Kizzire, Andrew Landry, Scott Piercy and Andrew Putnam.

**Stat of the week:** The Desert Classic has the No. 1 player in the field for the first time since the world ranking began in 1986.

**Final word:** "The thing for us is not to get caught up in today's news. I learned that lesson already because I know what's wrong with Jordan Spieth, and I know what's right with Jordan Spieth. I know how to get to where I want to go with my golf game and have fun doing it." — Jordan Spieth.



LILIANE CALFEE

Author Ling Ma teaches writing at the University of Chicago.

## The end of days, in creeping slow-mo

Author imagines the lonely, zombified death of capitalism

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI  
 Chicago Tribune

About seven years ago, when writer Ling Ma was a fact checker in the Chicago office of Playboy, as at the magazine began drying up and layoffs loomed, she started writing a novel. Right there, while sitting at her desk, watching her coworkers called into an office then leave the building hours later with severance packages and boxes of personal items. "There were always rumors of moving the magazine to Los Angeles, but gradually, Chicago fell apart in slow motion. They encouraged people to retire early, then they cut the maximum number of vacation days you could roll over to the next year — stuff like that. Of course I knew I would be laid off. There was this definite sense of foreboding."

So she wrote, imagined her firing, her end — and the end. As in, THE END.

As she recalled this, she was curled on her couch in her apartment on the North Side. Behind her right shoulder was a shelf, and on it rested a Bible alongside "The Zombie Survival Guide" and "The World Without Us," Alan Weisman's acclaimed 2007 consideration of the planet after mankind collapses. Each of these books factored into what she wrote in those last days at Playboy's Chicago office.

"But why did I start?" she asked dryly.

"I started writing because I

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Demonstrators rally in response to the R. Kelly allegations Jan. 9 outside his recording studio at 219 N. Justine St. in the West Loop.

ANALYSIS

# 'THE WALLS ARE CLOSING IN'

Allegations against R. Kelly have been covered in Chicago media for 20 years. Why did it take TV to turn the tide?

BY STEVE JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

For almost two decades, allegations of sexual abuse of women and girls by singer R. Kelly have been part of the public record. So why did it take a TV show, this month's Lifetime documentary series "Surviving R. Kelly," to finally draw widespread public attention to the behavior of the fading R&B superstar?

"Time's up for R. Kelly," says the R&B star John Legend in the film, pointedly using the name of the powerful anti-sexual harassment movement. Lady Gaga, Celine Dion and Chance the Rapper have joined recently in the condemnation and ended access to tunes recorded with Kelly.

"Making a song with R. Kelly was a mistake," says Chance in the series, referring to 2015's "Somewhere in Paradise."

But celebrity shunning is the least of the problems for Kelly, the 52-year-old Chicagoan also facing money woes, a shrinking range of outlets for his music and a criminal investigation. As relentless celebrity chronicler TMZ put it recently, "the walls are closing in."

Part of why the charges against Kelly are gaining traction this time is, yes, the power of the visual medium, of actually seeing women who say they were abused.

A parade of them, many wiping tears as they talk, appears in the six-hour film. They range from Kelly's ex-wife Andrea to Floridian Lizzette Martinez, who says Kelly picked her up as a 17-year-old in a mall and took advantage of her desire to be a singer. He said her voice was good, she recounts, and then he French-kissed her.

"I wanted the dream so bad," she tells the documentary makers, "but I knew it was going to be something else."

Having television drive home the message about Kelly is welcomed by Jim DeRogatis, the Chicago music critic who has led the reporting detailing the abuse allegations, from stories in the Sun-Times beginning in 2000 to an influential set of articles in BuzzFeed in mid-2017. (Kelly denies committing sexual abuse, typically contending that his accusers are lying in search of profit.)

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JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Bryce Dallas Howard stars as the voice of Bella in "A Dog's Way Home."

MY WORST MOMENT

## How to bounce back after your first major role gets a bad review

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

In "A Dog's Way Home," Bryce Dallas Howard provides the voice of Bella, a brown-and-tan mixed breed who becomes separated from her human family.

In a promo for the film, Shelby — the dog's real name — can be seen snuggling happily with Howard. "She was found in a junkyard and hadn't encountered people, as far as anyone could

tell," said Howard. "She was just a total sweetheart and was brought to a shelter," where she was ultimately selected by a trainer for the film.

Having worked on movies like "Jurassic World," where much of the challenge is acting opposite something that's not really there, Howard said doing voiceover was easy by comparison. "The film was already shot and edited and I recorded the voiceover afterwards, which was so fun because

I got to see the movie and experience what the audience is going to see, and then I got to add a layer to it. Typically you're so inside of it, you don't get a sense of the big picture until you're at the premiere."

When asked about a worst moment in her career, she recalled a story from early in her career. "There was one super-defining moment for me and it

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Singer Alicia Keys announced via YouTube video on Tuesday that she will host the 2019 Grammys.

## Keys to host 2019 Grammy Awards

Alicia Keys will be hosting the 2019 Grammy Awards, the singer announced Tuesday via a video on her YouTube channel.

"I'm so excited to announce that I'll be hosting the 61st Annual Grammy Awards! There's so much in store and I can't wait for y'all to see it all come to life," Keys said. The homemade but elaborate nine-minute video shows Keys being told over the phone that she's hosting, then telling friends, staff, her mother, husband Swiss Beatz and young children, and then trying on outfits.

Kendrick Lamar led the nominations with eight nods recognizing his work for the "Black Panther" soundtrack, including the hit song "All the Stars" with SZA. Drake is right on his tail with seven nominations. Cardi B, Lady Gaga, Childish Gambino and Maren Morris all notched five noms.

Drake's "Scorpion," Cardi B's "Invasion of Privacy," H.E.R.'s self-titled album, Post Malone's "Beerbongs & Bentleys," Janelle Monae's "Dirty Computer," Kacey Musgraves' "Golden Hour," Brandi Carlile's "By the Way, I Forgive You" and "Black Panther: The Album" are all up for Album of the Year.

The Grammy Awards will take place Feb. 10 at Los Angeles' Staples Center. The broadcast will air live on CBS.

— Variety



ROY ROCHLIN/GETTY

**Kardashian confirms she's expecting:** Kim Kardashian and Kanye West are expecting their fourth child. Kardashian confirmed the surrogate pregnancy during an appearance Monday on Bravo's "Watch What Happens Live with Andy Cohen." The 38-year-old reality star says the boy will arrive "sometime soon."

**Lynn plans all-star tribute concert:** Country music queen Loretta Lynn has big plans for her 87th birthday this April with an all-star tribute concert at the Bridgestone Arena in Nashville. Performers will include Jack White, Garth Brooks, George Strait, Alan Jackson, Trisha Yearwood, Little Big Town, Martina McBride, Miranda Lambert, Keith Urban, Kacey Musgraves, Brandy Clark and Darius Rucker. Lynn is not planning any duets during the concert, instead saying she just wants the artists to sing for her.

**The Who to tour:** The Who will tour again. Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend, the band's two remaining founding members, will hit the road with a full orchestra to perform rock classics like "My Generation" and "Baba O'Riley" on May 7 when their 29-city tour kicks off in Grand Rapids, Mich. "Just because it's The Who with an orchestra, in no way will it compromise the way Pete and I deliver our music," Daltrey said in a statement.

**Jan. 16 birthdays:** Director John Carpenter is 71. Singer Sade is 60. Singer-songwriter Jill Sobule is 60. Supermodel Kate Moss is 45. Actor-playwright Lin-Manuel Miranda is 39.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Spouse struggles to share losses

**Dear Amy:** My husband is 56 and I am 31. During the five years we've been together, he has lost countless friends, family and acquaintances. He's a union rep, so he knows many people, including retirees, and goes to several funerals a month. The hardest ones are obviously for his close friends or their children whom he watched grow up. Some have been truly tragic. He has an extremely difficult time expressing his emotions — happy or sad. I have to listen very closely for cues to understand how affected he is. For instance, today he insulted his favorite football team after hearing about another friend's death.

I don't know any of these people, and I have not been invited to their services. They are people my husband knew for decades but doesn't necessarily hang around with anymore. He's more comfortable going to these services by himself, and I respect that.

During this same time, I have been blessed to not lose anyone close to me. Naturally, my friends have been getting married and having children.

We are aware of the differences in our stages of life, but it doesn't make it any easier to relate in the moment. My question is, what more can I say other than, "I'm sorry you lost your friend?"

He responds well to gestures. I try to cook a special dinner or at least try to be less annoying than usual. Is it overstepping to send flowers to the services? What else could I do?  
— Spouse in the Dark

**Dear Spouse:** It would not be overstepping for you to attend calling hours or a service — or to send flowers (or make a donation to the family's preferred charity). Your husband seems to prefer to attend these services alone, but I wonder if you have offered to go with him.

Standing by his side could be a powerful way for you to honor both your relationship to him and his relationship to the deceased person. In addition to saying, "I'm sorry you lost your friend," you should ask your husband to tell you about the deceased person. Sharing an anecdote with you could help him to open up.

It is especially powerful to attend with (and to) your husband when the loss has been tragic (as in the death of a child). You are young. Bearing quiet witness during these rituals will teach you so much about life and will make the more joyful ceremonies (such as weddings and baby showers) all the more meaningful and resonant.

You are wise to look for nonverbal ways to comfort your husband. It sounds as if he values "acts of service." For more insight into the various ways people communicate, read "The 5 Love Languages: The Secret to Love that Lasts," by Gary Chapman (2015, Northfield Publishing).

**Dear Amy:** Months ago, I started talking to a guy I really liked. I learned that another girl had started to text him. We all work together, so I stopped speaking to him outside of work and pretty soon they started dating. They dated for a few months and then

he broke up with her. This girl and I became friends after they started a relationship.

A couple of weeks ago, we started Snapchatting. I realized that I like this guy again, but I don't know what to do.

I don't want this girl to hate me and I don't want to make the work environment awkward. But I want to see where a relationship could go. I know he is a caring guy. I have never related to someone the way I can with him. What should I do?  
— Unsure

**Dear Unsure:** This guy may be a major workplace player. Know this and anticipate the professional fallout before diving into a relationship with him. And then act accordingly.

If the relationship progresses, you should politely give this guy's ex, who is also your friend, a heads-up. You could say, "I know it's awkward, but Brad and I have been talking, and I hope you're OK if we start seeing each other."

**Dear Amy:** I'm responding to "Grunged," who was grossed out by his disgusting roommates. I lived in a group house, and our landlord handled this by hiring a cleaner and charging each tenant equally.  
— No Longer Grungy

**Dear Grungy:** This is a great solution, although I don't envy the cleaner who would have to deal with this house full of grungies.

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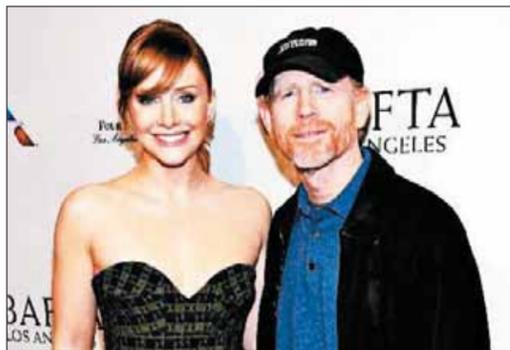
# Moment

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was when I had left NYU," she said. "I hadn't graduated but I had started doing theater."

**My worst moment ...** "I did a couple shows at Manhattan Theatre Club and then I did something off-Broadway. And then I was doing Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' at the Public Theater and I was playing Rosalind. This was in 2003 and it was a production that had been put on before at another theater, so the entire cast had been brought back — except for Rosalind. The woman who had previously played the role booked a TV pilot very suddenly and had to leave.

"So I was hired a week-and-a-half before previews started. There are usually three weeks of rehearsals at least, I think. So I had half that.



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Bryce Dallas Howard, left, is pictured with her father, film director Ron Howard.

"Now, Rosalind has more lines than any other female character in Shakespeare. And I'm this 20- or 21-year-old girl who has a week-and-a-half to get off-book and be able to really inhabit the role. So it was certainly a challenge. I had an amazing director and an awesome cast, but I didn't feel like I was living up to the standards they were used to. It wasn't even insecurity.

It was just a fact that every day I was like: Oh my gosh, I'm just not there yet.

"So we finally get to opening night and that's when all the reviewers were coming. We do the performance and you kind of know when you're not awesome yet (laughs), you can just tell. I was giving it my best, but it wasn't good enough. I have a good sense of when I'm (garbage), you

know? (Laughs.)

"So the next morning I woke up and I opened The New York Times and I proceeded to read the review and it basically said this production is wonderful, beautifully directed, masterfully acted — but it's a shame about the Rosalind. (Laughs.) And this was literally the first thing where I was carrying a show and having my performance assessed. And it was an accurate assessment! Not trying to be cruel at all. Like, really a legit critique.

(The review noted that while Howard was a "fetching temptress" in the role, she had a "tendency to over-act. All too often you are conscious that she is making a face, as if the lines and gesture were memorized together.")

"I remember reading this, and you start to sweat, you start to panic, you're like, 'Oh, (shoot):' But then I remember being like: 'Huh. I'm OK.' Because I instantly recognized that it was true. I was like, 'I'm going to walk this off,' and I started to walk to the theater and by the time I got there, I literally had a pep in my step.

"And I just started to feel this freedom after that. Things started clicking and it started working. And a week after that review, M. Night Shyamalan came to see the show and afterwards he and his family waited for me. He was like, 'We loved the show, I just wanted to introduce myself.'

"A few weeks later, after the show had closed, I got a call from my agent, who said: 'M. Night Shyamalan wants to sit down and talk with you about a role in one of his movies.' So I went to lunch with Night and he was like, 'I don't know how to say this' — and then he pulled out a manila envelope with a script and he pushed it over to me — 'but I want you to be the lead in my next movie.' And he said, 'Just take the script, read it and give me a call.' And I went and I read it, and it was 'The Village' (from 2004) and that was

my first movie. It was obviously a game-changing opportunity for me.

"And what followed that movie was a Lars von Trier movie called 'Manderlay' (2005) and I got that job because one of the other actors, who was very close with the producer of that film, had seen me in 'As You Like It' a week after opening and recommended me.

"My third job was doing Kenneth Branagh's 'As You Like It' (2006) as Rosalind. Why? Someone had seen me do it on (laughs) on stage a week after opening and recommended me! So I got to play Rosalind, again, in a movie with Ken Branagh directing me. And when that came out, I got nominated for a Golden Globe.

"Is there anything more encouraging than the fact that my first three major film jobs came directly from a performance that was given a week after being absolutely panned by The New York Times accurately? It was just this incredible payoff from this one experience. Work the problem, you're going to have a (junk) sandwich at the start, but that doesn't mean anything unless you give up."

**Did being the daughter of a well-known director (Ron Howard) raise the stakes in terms of expectations?** "I really, really, really need to get over this but I'm almost 38 and I don't think I will: I just really want to make my parents proud. And they are super proud, so it's a ridiculous thing, it's like chasing my own tail, you know? But I also feel this thing of: I just want to do well."

"My biggest thing was, I knew that I was in a privileged situation. Being the daughter of someone who has had success in my chosen industry, has celebrity, has a good reputation — it was something that I knew was rare and I didn't want to fumble-bumble that. Sometimes people ask if I think it was an advantage or disadvantage and I'm always like, oh my gosh, are

you kidding me? It was a total advantage. It's about getting in the door and so few people get a chance to walk through that door. I just didn't want to mess that up."

**The takeaway ...** "As a young actor, getting a bad review in The New York Times, that's one of your nightmares, and in this case it was like being found out. You've been caught and you just have to surrender to the situation that you're in and take responsibility. But it was super freeing because the worst-case scenario happened and I got through it.

"When I look back and remember the distress I felt of not being at the level that's being asked of you, that was very painful. But seeing that I could be reviewed (badly) and that I could turn it around so quickly was was so comforting. I wasn't living in that fear anymore.

"All of this stuff initially had to do with wanting to 'make it.' Being like, oh gosh, what's the consequence of this kind of public feedback? But when you're thinking about mastery rather than a career — because a career has to do with money and how you support yourself — but this was about my artistic development, looking at that and being like, yeah of course I'm not there yet. So what am I going to do to get there? You take the feedback and you keep practicing."

"It was definitely intensely embarrassing, but ultimately encouraging and kind of like divine intervention. It took some time and a big old paradigm-shifting event to get me to that next level. This was also not just about getting out of my own way, it was about practice and the expertise of those around me and the honesty of my friends and the candor. And specificity of that review, because there was actual feedback and concrete insights I could apply."

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CAROL CHANNING 1921-2019

# Stage icon best known for her ebullient 'Hello, Dolly!'

BY MARK KENNEDY  
Associated Press

Carol Channing, the lanky, ebullient musical comedy star who delighted American audiences over almost 5,000 performances as Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" on Broadway and beyond, has died. She was 97.

Publicist B. Harlan Boll said Channing died of natural causes early Tuesday in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Boll says she had twice suffered strokes in the past year.

Besides "Hello, Dolly!," Channing starred in other Broadway shows, but none with equal magnetism. She often appeared on television and in nightclubs, for a time partnering with George Burns in Las Vegas and a national tour.

Her outsized personality seemed too much for the screen, and she made only a few movies, notably "The First Traveling Saleslady" with Ginger Rogers and "Thoroughly Modern Millie" with Julie Andrews.

Over the years, Channing continued as Dolly in national tours, the last in 1996, when she was in her 70s. Tom Shales of The Washington Post called her "the ninth wonder of the world."

Messages of love and appreciation lit up Twitter on Tuesday, with the League of Professional Theatre Women saying

Channing "was a gift of inspiration to so many." Fans who saw her work also took to social media, calling her a "firecracker" and saying she was "matchmaking for the angels now."

Channing was not the immediate choice to play Dolly, a matchmaker who receives her toughest challenge yet when a rich grump seeks a suitable wife. The show, which features a rousing score by Jerry Herman that's bursting with joy and tunes like "Put On Your Sunday Clothes," "Before the Parade Passes By" and "It Only Takes a Moment," is a musical version of Thornton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker."

Theater producer David Merrick told her: "I don't want that silly grin with all those teeth that go back to your ears." But Channing wowed them in an audition and was hired on the spot. At opening night on Jan. 16, 1964, when Channing appeared at the top of the stairs in a red gown with feathers in her hair and walked down the red carpet to the Harmonia Gardens restaurant, the New York audience went crazy. The critics followed suit. "Hello, Dolly!" collected 10 Tony Awards, including one for Channing as best actress in a musical.

Channing was born Jan. 31, 1921, in Seattle, where her father, George Chan-



GIULIO MARCOCCI/GETTY 2003

Carol Channing won a best actress in a musical Tony in the "Hello, Dolly!" title role.

ning, was a newspaper editor. At the age of 7, Channing decided she wanted to become an entertainer. She credited her father with encouraging her: "He told me you can dedicate your life at 7 or 97. And the people who do that are happier people."

While majoring in drama and dance at Bennington College in Vermont, she was

sent off to get experience in her chosen field. She found a job in a New York revue. The show lasted only two weeks, but a New Yorker magazine critic commented, "You will hear more about a satirical chanteuse named Carol Channing."

For several years she worked as an understudy, bit player and nightclub

impressionist, taking jobs as a model, receptionist and sales clerk during lean times. Landing in Los Angeles, she was the hit of the revue "Lend an Ear" in a small Hollywood theater, and she captivated audiences and critics when the show moved to New York. As the innocent gold digger in the musical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," her star-

dom was assured.

Over and over again she returned to the surefire "Hello, Dolly!," which earned her \$5 million on one tour. She considered Dolly Levi "a role as deep as Lady Macbeth" but added that "the essence of her character was her unquenchable thirst for life." That description fit Carol Channing.



NEW WORLD PROJECTS

A photo illustration by architects at the Chicago firm New World Projects mocks President Donald Trump's proposed border wall.

## Chicago architects poke fun at Trump's border wall

Mock-ups show a golden fence, golf course, coal plants

BY BLAIR KAMIN  
Chicago Tribune

With the federal government shutdown dragging on, Chicago architects have released a cuttingly clever parody of the issue at the heart of the standoff: President Donald Trump's proposed border wall.

The small firm New World Projects, which drew national attention in 2016 with its cheeky design for four golden, pig-shaped balloons that would block the obnoxiously large Trump Tower sign along the Chicago River, is now mocking the wall and its prime political sponsor.

A fresh set of renderings, posted online Monday at [www.flyingpigsonparade.org](http://www.flyingpigsonparade.org), depicts a 30-foot-tall picket fence that would be painted gold, not the usual white — a teasing reference to Trump's fondness for gaudy decor.

One image pictures a mock-up of the fence along the golf course at Trump's Mar-a-Lago Club in Flor-

ida. Trump is putting in the background while a woman golfer (not First Lady Melania Trump) stands next to the fence.

Other renderings show a full-scale version of the giant picket fence on the border. On the Mexican side, the fence is outfitted with horizontal elements that deliver a lethal electric charge. There are warning signs, but, inconveniently for Central American migrants, they're in English, not Spanish.

In a dark-humored touch, shadows suggest dead bodies.

Six new coal-fired power plants along the border power the fence and spew clouds of pollution into the air—a reference to Trump's repudiation of former President Barack Obama's clean-energy policies.

This is all fantasy, of course, but it means to deliver a serious point about the absurdity of spending more than \$5 billion on a barrier that, critics correctly argue, won't deter immigrants or drugs from crossing the border.

"Why should we all pay

for this?" said Jeffrey Roberts, a principal at New World Projects. "It's not a practical solution."

To emphasize how loony he thinks the wall idea is, the Mar-a-Lago version of the fence turns the electrified side of the barrier inward—toward the club and its occupants. "That," Roberts said, "would keep the knuckleheads in."

In 2017, city officials denied New World Projects a permit for its floating pigs design, citing concerns, according to the firm, that the installation could block heavy summer river traffic. The firm is a subsidiary of 17-year-old New World Design, which has a portfolio that ranges from corporate conference centers to island retreat residences, according to its website.

"We're not writers. We're visual people. We enjoy putting [tracing paper] on the wall and scratching our heads," Roberts said. "This has become good therapy for our office."

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## Author

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was ... sick of it all? Not of Playboy the company so much as having a job — a desk job. I was sick of seeing the same people day in, day out. I was sick of watching them eat their desk salads. I felt gleeful at the thought of unemployment and stretches of free time — it's what every writer wants. But I was angry, too. There's something angsty about going through a routine you know is going to end." In a recent essay for BuzzFeed about her time at Playboy, she described "the daily drip of passive-aggressive jabs, the unnecessarily personal remarks, the pointed, belittling questions interrupting our workflow — all under the thin guise of professionalism ..."

In the end, she started a novel called "Severance"; and finished several years later, selling it to Farrar, Straus and Giroux while still enrolled in the MFA writing program at Cornell University. Though it arrived last summer, it's had a steady world-of-mouth burn, turning up last month on many best-books-of-2018 lists and landing a generous piece in the New Yorker. (Ma reads from the novel Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Seminary Co-op Bookstore in Hyde Park.) It's also not the thinly-veiled tell-all you expect.

It's an apocalypse novel. Set in the publishing world. With zombies.

"If you told me years ago my first book would be this sort of apocalypse thing with zombies, I would have said 'Are you kidding? That's so over.' Yet ... In retrospect, when I look at some of the (earlier fiction) I wrote, I often start from a place of fantasy, and with this? It is a fantasy. It's just that the fantasy is, 'What if I didn't have to work anymore? How could I make that come about? And so, how can I collapse the capitalist system?'"

She said the book has already attracted the attention of a major cable network, though you likely guessed that (it's too early to offer more details). Less obvious is how fresh "Severance" reads, how thoroughly Ma, without anticipating it, remade the inevitable zombie apocalypse into a recognizable picture of late capitalism and lonesomeness.

Even less obvious is how the book, written as Ma kept an eye on the Occupy movement and suffered the stings of the Great Recession, is a visionary zombie book, one so prescient it's less curious about the dead than immigration, globalization and inequality.

Ma said that at Cornell she felt pressured to write a traditional immigration novel, but she pushed back. "I resented that expectation. I had been told, even by a faculty member, to write about 'where you come from' and I was like (expletive). I felt there was this cultural expectation to write about your otherness — to explain yourself. I had grown up mostly in white America and often got asked where I came from. Writing an immigration novel was answering and I wasn't interested. I mean, the apocalypse novel is full of tropes, and so is the immigration novel."

"Severance" then tells the story of Candace Chen, who works for a book-production company in New York, where she is in charge of Bibles. Candace is capable, unsentimental, quiet, but, as Ma writes, "unsavvy in some fundamental, uncomfortable way" that has kept her from seeming vital. Candace is alone, lacks an anchor, a feeling of belonging to a home or friends. She came to the United States as a child, emigrating from China; her mother, an accountant, followed her economist husband to Utah. When the end comes, it arrives from China, in the form of "Shen Fever," a fungal infection that, before it kills, sends its victims into a zombielike trance of familiar routines, ad infinitum.

Candace returns to work, coworkers drop away and stop coming in, cubicles stay empty. But Fashion Week goes on. Tourists still clog Times Square. The apocalypse is not a hard stop, rather it's a slow creep. Indeed, even as there are fewer people to sell anything to, Candace is offered more money to stay at the company, to keep up corporate appearances. Ma said she wanted "that End to look vague, how you don't know an apocalypse is happening, how it's anti-climactic, because when you think of yourself or catastrophic events, it's hard to really see a before and after." So the book alternates among Candace's life before the

fever, Candace's office job during the outbreak and, after, Candace with a small group of survivors headed toward Chicago.

With that last hell, perhaps as a final act of revenge against Cubicle Life, Ma is especially cruel. Making their way from Manhattan to a mall in the Chicago suburbs is not the usual assortment of zombie-movie teenagers, waitresses, police officers and single dads. Instead, at the End, mankind's last stand is represented by a band of (*shudder*) marketing flacks, HR executives, lawyers and IT professionals.

Truly — who is more fortunate, the dead or the living?

Ma said Kafka and his grim diaries — "how he is interested in power, how you can't see power even when it's prevalent everywhere, and how he worked at an insurance firm by day but was writing at night" — became a major influence on "Severance." Though as predictable as it may be to read the details of an author's life into their fiction, the book is remarkably autobiographical: Ma, who is 35, came to the United States from China as a child; she grew up in Utah, Nebraska and Kansas, her father taught economics, her mother is an accountant. After attending the University of Chicago, she worked for a book-production firm in Chicago, but was transferred to the New York office, where she oversaw the Bible. She returned eventually to Chicago, and now teaches writing at UC.

On a recent afternoon, even her neighborhood felt touched with a dystopian chill, a stillness. Inside, Ma appeared cocooned in books, happy to leave it at that. She was not that thrilled to be written about, and sounded unsettled at the attention that the book attracted.

"I haven't said this a lot because women are supposed to be grateful for attention, they're not supposed to let on to any ambivalent feelings at all, but it is discomfiting. When you publish, there is this feeling that you are seen, at last, but you are never really seen," she said. "You get this wall of feedback, and it's a distorted image you don't recognize."

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# Will there be an Oscars host?

Academy has not yet chosen Kevin Hart's replacement

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Ladies and gentleman, your host for this year's Oscars will be ... no one. Or maybe someone. Or maybe everyone!

Normally at this point, with just six weeks to go until the 91st Academy Awards, the planned emcee would be starting to huddle with the show's writers and producers. Potential monologue jokes would be bouncing around. Sketches and bits would be germinating.

But this year, of course, has been anything but normal. In the wake of Kevin Hart's recent departure from the hosting gig amid controversy over past homophobic jokes and tweets, the motion picture academy finds itself scrambling to figure out how to forge ahead with its all-important telecast, scheduled for Feb. 24.

The academy and the show's producers, Donna Gigliotti and Glenn Weiss, declined to comment. But sources say preparations are already well underway for a telecast with no formal host, one that would lean into the collective star power of a range of film industry A-listers and musical acts rather than a single emcee. That said, they point out, there is still the chance that a performer or two could step forward to take the lead, serving as de facto hosts for the ceremony.

For the academy, the ongoing host drama — which took several twists in the past week as Hart publicly flirted with a possible return in an interview with Ellen DeGeneres, stirring further blowback — represents the latest in a string of stumbles in recent years, from the #OscarsSoWhite controversy to the naming of the wrong best picture winner in 2017 to the shelving of a new "best popular film" award last year just weeks after it was announced.

Still, despite the public relations headache it has created, some contend that forgoing a host could ultimately prove a boon to the Oscars. Ratings for the telecast have been steadily declining, with last year's show, hosted by Jimmy Kimmel, reaching an all-time low audience of 26.5 million viewers, and many have long argued the show needs a fresh approach.

"I don't feel not having one central host is inherently wrong. I actually like the idea of either segment hosts or just awards presenters," said producer and former academy board



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Host Jimmy Kimmel speaks onstage during the telecast of the 90th Academy Awards.

member Bill Mechanic, who coproduced the 2010 Oscars, which were jointly hosted by Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin. "What you might miss in terms of pure comedy may be made up for in a good script for presenters and the surprise nature of not knowing what to expect. It should make the show less political, which would also be good."

According to a person familiar with the discussions who was not authorized to comment on the record, ABC, which airs the telecast, supports the idea of a host-less show, with some at the network believing it could potentially hold viewers better than one with a single emcee.

The academy had already pledged this year to trim the often-bloated telecast to three hours, reducing the time a host would need to sustain the proceedings — and arguably minimizing the need for one at all. With potential original song nominees like Lady Gaga and Kendrick Lamar bringing musical star wattage and Disney, which owns ABC, able to leverage its power to draw headliners of Marvel blockbusters such as "Black Panther," which may earn a best picture nomination, and "The Avengers," some have wondered, who really needs a host?

Nevertheless, as Hart's hosting bid imploded, the academy and the show's producers continued to make overtures to other potential hosts, even as

they remained open to his possible return given a sufficient apology for his offensive jokes.

With the cloud of the Hart controversy hanging in the air and time running short, though, finding someone to jump into the gig proved nigh impossible. "I'm not doing it, god-dammit!" former host Chris Rock emphatically told the crowd at the New York Film Critics Circle Awards on Monday night. "You're not getting me."

At Sunday's Golden Globes ceremony, co-host Andy Samberg referenced the academy's dilemma, joking, "We're going to have some fun, give out some awards — and at the end, one lucky audience member will host the Oscars!"

Plans for this year's Oscars are still evolving, but assuming no last-minute host emerges, this would not be the first time the Oscars have gone without one. Since the first Academy Awards ceremony in 1929, which was co-hosted by Douglas Fairbanks and William C. DeMille, five Oscar shows have been mounted without an emcee — most recently in 1989.

Somewhat ominously for the academy, however, that particular telecast is widely considered the worst in Oscar history. Clips of ill-conceived musical numbers — including Merv Griffin crooning "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts!" and Rob Lowe dancing to "Proud Mary"

with a woman dressed as Snow White — now live on in infamy on YouTube as object lessons for Oscar producers in what not to do.

Mechanic, for one, isn't bracing for that sort of disaster. "Mainly I trust that Donna is very smart and has impeccable taste, so I would expect [a host-free show] to be an unusual but well-mounted production," he said.

Other awards shows have also occasionally dispensed with hosts. The Tony Awards, for example, have gone without formal emcees three times in the past 20 years, and the Grammys have had eight host-free ceremonies in the same time frame. One clear concern for both the academy and ABC, however, is that an awards show with no single face to represent it is more challenging to promote — something further complicated by the fact that much of the content of the show will be up in the air until all of the presenters and participants have been lined up.

For decades, hosting the Academy Awards was considered a plum, high-profile gig, one that luminaries like Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Billy Crystal would return to multiple times. But in recent years, as the ratings have sagged and critiquing the show has been exacerbated by social media, many have come to see emceeing the Oscars as a thankless task, requiring weeks of preparation for

relatively minimal pay. (Kimmel, who emceed the past two Oscars, told an interviewer in 2017 that he received \$15,000 for his hosting gig that year.)

"Ugh, who wants that job?" actor Jack Black, whose name has been bandied about as a possible host for years, told The Times in 2015. "If you [blow it], everyone hates you. If you crush it, then you could someday, what, become the host of a TV show or something? I don't know what it's for."

Another way the rise of social media has heightened the challenge of finding a host for Hollywood's biggest night: past comments or jokes that are now seen as insensitive or out of bounds can quickly be unearthed. Explaining why she and Samberg were hosting the Globes this year, Oh quipped, "We're the only two people left in Hollywood who haven't gotten in trouble for saying something offensive."

In the wake of the Hart debacle, various potential replacements were floated, from past hosts like to DeGeneres to younger stars like Tiffany Haddish. Whoopi Goldberg — who sits on the academy's board of governors and has hosted the Oscars four times — said she'd like to see "Crazy Rich Asians" actor Ken Jeong host this year's show. But while Jeong would be the first Asian-American host, the academy generally looks to more widely recognizable

names to anchor the telecast.

Rainn Wilson, who played the buffoonish Dwight Schrute on NBC's "The Office," wrote jokingly on Twitter that he was taking himself out of the running: "I would do it in a heartbeat. But no one will ever ask, so no."

The lingering uncertainty hanging over this year's show has left some academy members bewildered and frustrated. "I do not understand the hold-up," said one longtime academy member, who declined to speak on the record due to the sensitivity of the issue.

On Jan. 22, the nominations for this year's Oscars will be announced, and presumably by that point the guessing game about the host will be over. Either way, there will no doubt be an extra level of scrutiny this year on what is already Hollywood's most intensely analyzed and armchair-quarterbacked awards show.

"The difference between doing this show and other shows ... is the microscope the show is under," Weiss, who has previously directed the Oscars, along with other awards shows, told The Times last year. "It's watched all over the world. Just looking at the red carpet and how many outlets are here and the attention it gets, it's something that is focused on and paid attention to both within the industry and outside of it."

## Kelly

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"I've never felt proprietary about this story. I think it's too urgent," DeRogatis said in an interview. (Full disclosure: DeRogatis is married to Carmel Carrillo, a Tribune arts editor.) "I think I'm being conservative when I say, of the women who have spoken to me on the record or off the record, and the women that I'm aware of, we're talking 60 (abuse victims)."

He credits former Sun-Times reporter Abdon Pallasch, who shared much of the Kelly workload at that paper with him, and columnist Mary Mitchell ("a goddess"), who broke sexual abuse news in some of her more than 20 columns about Kelly. DeRogatis will have his own book, "Soulless: The Case Against R. Kelly," coming out in the fall, he said. But the story has many dimensions.

"As print journalists, there are certain things you do that nobody else can do, and that is deliver the complexities of an incredibly complex story," DeRogatis said in an interview. "And there are certain things that broadcast does better than anything, and meeting



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY  
Demonstrators gather near the studio of singer R. Kelly on Jan. 9 to call for a boycott of his music.

those women was that. I think it's that directness, that direct emotional connection. And it's the number. It's woman after woman after woman doing this difficult thing, telling this story."

DeRogatis compared it to the way seeing so many accusers helped turned the tide against comedian Bill Cosby after years of alleged sexual assaults — "those brave women who put their faces on the cover of New York Magazine, two dozen of them."

Bringing up Cosby suggests another key factor. According to the filmmakers themselves, the road was smoothed for the documentary's reception by

recent cultural factors. In the last 18 months, a #MuteRKelly movement, which would tie into the MeToo and Black Lives Matter efforts, went after Kelly's concert and radio-play income and started to resonate across pop culture.

MuteRKelly was sparked by the BuzzFeed stories in July 2017 by DeRogatis that documented a new development in the Kelly narrative, allegations that he was keeping multiple young women under his control and cutting them off from their families in what family members described as a kind of "sex cult."

"I can't discount the hard work of the MeToo movement," said Brie Miranda

Bryant, the documentary's executive producer for Lifetime, which saw record ratings for "Surviving R. Kelly" despite it airing right after the year-end holidays. "In the past year we've seen a shift in culture and conversation with the MeToo and Time'sUp movements,"

Added Tamra Simmons, one of the executive producers for the filmmaker, Kreativ, "The 'Surviving R. Kelly' documentary is just like a megaphone in this social movement for women to be able to tell a story they previously thought the world wouldn't care to hear."

So it wasn't just the power of video, but video does have some inherent advantages, Bryant said: "When you're seeing it, it's delivered to you as-is. And in that moment, you know, I think people have emotionally connected with these survivors and participants and had a larger understanding of what they went through."

In print, too, said Greg Kot, the Chicago Tribune rock critic and DeRogatis' longtime partner on the public radio music show "Sound Opinions," "the story was almost ahead of its time in the sense that, you know, pop star behavior like that was accepted for so long. I mean, it was just part

of the lexicon of drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll."

Even though there's reportedly been a spark of new interest in Kelly's music on streaming services since the documentary first aired, the bigger story seems to be the series of Kelly-related headlines suggesting an empire, a career and a mythology in decline.

Kelly had already lost rented homes outside Atlanta — in one of them a woman in the documentary says she and others were kept as virtual prisoners — for failure to pay rent. Now the warehouse Kelly has rented on the Near West Side, which reportedly contains a recording studio and residential spaces, will soon be lost to him if he doesn't pay back rent, according to news reports.

Concert promoters have canceled performances, including one at the UIC Pavilion in Kelly's hometown of Chicago after student and staff protest, and attendance has been sparse at some of his concerts that have taken place. His record label, RCA, isn't dropping him, but it says it has no plans to release any new music.

After years of trying to separate the music from the man, radio mogul Tom Joyner says in the film,

Joyner agreed last year to a request by MuteRKelly activists to stop playing Kelly's music on his stations, African-American outlets which are, in essence, the artist's base. And music streaming services have taken Kelly's work off or curated or recommended lists, meaning it is much less likely to just pop up in a listener's stream.

Perhaps most threatening to the singer, prosecutors in Atlanta and Chicago are reportedly looking into criminal charges.

At the root of this decline has been the work of DeRogatis, said Lifetime's Bryant: "I think that man has really carried this story on his back for so long. I really commend him for that and being a champion of these survivors and for black girls. I think he did a tremendous thing."

Kot agreed. "The series struck at exactly that moment where people were viewing these kind of affairs in a new light," he said. "But it needs to be said that there is no Lifetime series if it hadn't been for Jim's reporting. He really built a foundation on which all of this R. Kelly house of cards can come tumbling down finally."

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# Setting the tone for music journalism

Pitchfork founder Ryan Schreiber leaves it behind

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For two decades, Pitchfork Media set the tone for music journalism in the internet era.

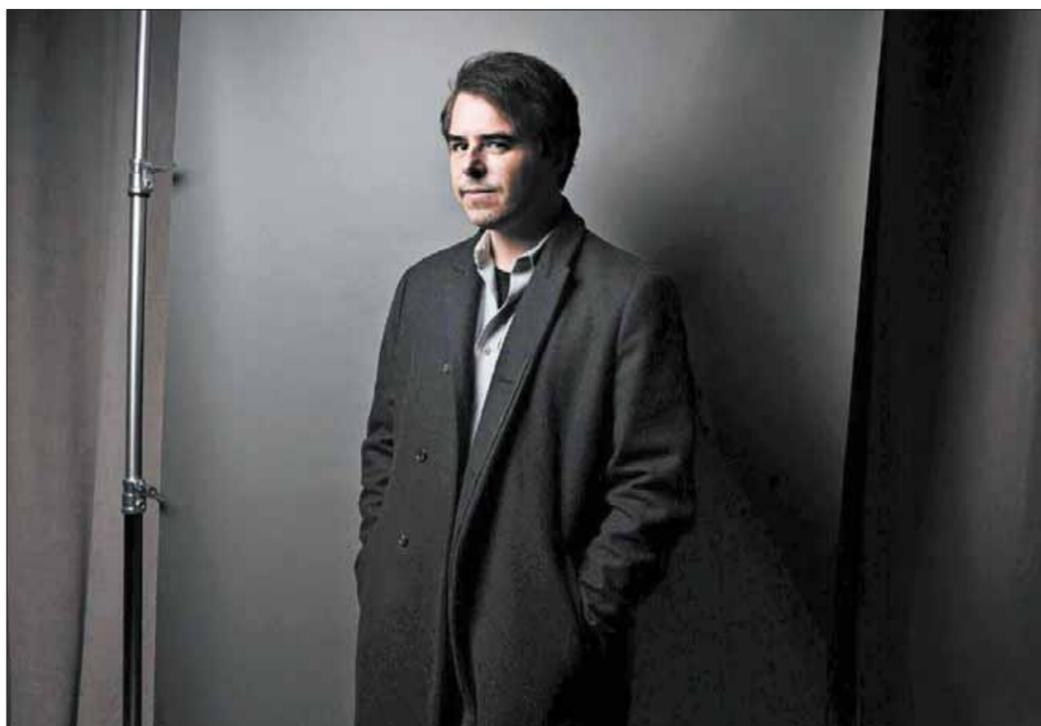
Raucous, passionate, sometimes blinkered but always evolving, the site helped break acts like the Arcade Fire into global stardom and changed how music, criticism and internet culture intersected. Its 2015 sale to publishing titan Conde Nast placed it alongside Vogue and the New Yorker as arbiters of culture.

Now the site's founder Ryan Schreiber has announced that he is leaving the company he created in 1995.

"It's an interesting sensation," Schreiber said, reached by phone the day of the announcement. "I feel at peace with it. As much as it's been part of my entire adult life and as much fun as I've had, I feel like I want to keep pushing boundaries and exploring new things."

Schreiber, who stepped down as editor-in-chief last year, is leaving during a period of existential change for the music and media industries. Streaming services have replaced record sales. Music-focused titles like Spin, NME, Fader and the Village Voice have shuttered, shrunk or refocused. Social media upended how fans engage with musical culture, to the detriment of ad-supported media.

The site, which Schreiber founded as a teenager in Minneapolis and continued when he moved to Chicago in 1999, was once feared for its mercurial album reviews, which could make or shatter careers in just a few hundred words. Its writing could be alternately brilliant and indulgent, but its



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Ryan Schreiber is leaving Pitchfork in what he says is a "very challenging time in publishing."

influence over two decades' worth of music and journalism is hard to overstate. Major acts like Bon Iver and Sufjan Stevens all earned crucial boosts from the site's raves.

During its early ascent in the 2000s, the site was criticized for its indie-dude tastes, which left out a lot of subcultures and pop acts that the site's diverse array of writers now covers much more thoroughly.

"We were punky weirdos expressing what we felt really mattered around a subcultural movement we identified with," Schreiber said. "As we progressed, our tastes broadened with age and experience."

Pitchfork was able to grow by staying one step ahead of media industry trends. It founded a popular music festival series in Chicago and Paris and was an early adopter of short-form video. It quietly shifted from mainly cham-

panioning niche acts to include more coverage of mainstream pop, hip-hop, metal and global music, and was quick to report stories of sexual assault in the music industry that would cohere into the #MeToo movement.

Navigating these stories will be major priorities for Pitchfork's new editor Puja Patel. In an interview with Schreiber published Tuesday about the albums that defined his life, Patel wrote of Schreiber, "He's still a romantic about the underground—passionately insistent that if people are doing what they love in earnest and without restriction, the end result will be worth hearing. It's the spirit that Pitchfork was built upon and an essential reason it still thrives today."

"There are so many cultural movements that are long overdue. #MeToo, Black Lives Matter, there are all kinds of these move-

ments moving us in a fairer, kinder and more civilized direction," Schreiber said. "We put lots of resources toward that work, which felt crucial and necessary. We knew we had a platform, where we could make that kind of difference and tell those stories."

Keeping up with those fast shifts in media, tech and culture was a source of pride for Schreiber, even as prestige projects like the print Pitchfork Review proved short-lived. Doing that at a major media conglomerate—with its own expectations about growth and strategy—sometimes complicated his passion for championing acts and explaining cultural shifts.

The sale to Conde Nast was "definitely a learning curve for me," he said. "I had always run Pitchfork as an indie organization and never had to make a case for why I wanted to do something. Some of that

was a challenge, but I adapted quickly. There was never anyone saying, 'Cover more of this or that.' Conde sees us on a level of any flagship publication and treated us the same."

"It's a very challenging time in publishing, but it has been for a long time. Exploring different routes—festivals, radio, the Pitchfork Review—kept it exciting for us and unpredictable for readers," he added.

Schreiber wouldn't elaborate on future projects. While more music and media than ever are being consumed, Pitchfork stands almost alone as a thriving general-interest music publication.

Many of the site's writers have migrated to Apple Music and Spotify, though neither service would welcome the ferocious criticism—not to mention investigative reporting—for which Pitchfork earned

its reputation. One option might be the burgeoning music and film industry crossover driven by services like Netflix and HBO.

"A streaming service is definitely possible [for Schreiber], but there's more and more demand for longer form content as well," said Cherie Hu, a writer and analyst for the Columbia Journalism Review and other industry publications. She recently published a long feature on the future of music criticism in an algorithm-driven consumption environment.

"Live Nation has a successful film business now; they did production for 'A Star is Born' and the Imagine Dragons documentary for HBO. 'Gaga: Five Foot Two' isn't just a positive documentary," she added. "There is demand for deep dive content that isn't just sugar and gets deep. Journalists being able to tell stories is an asset, and there is still demand for that."

For now, streaming services fulfill much of Pitchfork's core function of breaking new artists (with smaller services like Bandcamp championing the weird stuff that Pitchfork first built its name on). Outlets that still cover music now mostly do so in short news items or shareable coverage of popular acts, with barbed cultural criticism moving to independent podcasts and YouTube. The internet era that birthed Pitchfork's blend of saucy writing, outre tastes and massive popularity is by and large over.

But for Schreiber, who saw Pitchfork through two decades of such changes, there's plenty of ground to cover yet.

"Our aesthetic was always about the progressive, challenging and different," he said. "If I'm really truly committed to covering music as it evolves, I've got to keep up with it and be inspired and motivated by it."

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Ashley Graham

**"American Beauty Star"** (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., Lifetime): Things get very tense indeed as the artists are forced to work together on the season's first team challenge, which involves a figurative trip back through time: They're tasked with creating gorgeous looks that appear thoroughly modern, yet are inspired by designs from the 1970s, '80s and '90s. Ashley Graham is the host, while Sir John plays mentor to the contestants.

**"The Goldbergs"** (7 p.m., ABC): Lainey's departure from town has left Beverly, Barry and Erica (Wendi McLendon-Covey, Troy Gentile and Hayley Orrantia) down in the dumps, so Murray and Geoff (Jeff Garlin, Sam Lerner) put their heads together to find a way to buoy their spirits in the new episode "The Pina Colada Episode." Elsewhere, Coach Mellor (Bryan Callen) prepares to take a big step in his life.

**"The Real Housewives of New Jersey"** (8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): A new episode called "Whine Country" sees Jackie hosting a group trip to a local vineyard for some much-needed bonding time—with alcohol freely flowing. What could possibly go wrong? Things soon get tense, though, when Jennifer assails Jackie for writing a critical article about her family, motivating Margaret to weigh in with a shot at Jennifer's brother for having a "a mail-order bride" as a fiancée.

**"Vikings"** (8 p.m., 11:01 p.m., History): Freydis (Alicia Agneson) has a surprise for Ivar (Alex Hogg Andersen), while Hvitserk (Marco Iiso) finds himself sorely tested in the new episode "Baldr." Elsewhere, Floki (Gustaf Skarsgard) makes an astonishing discovery, and Ubbe (Jordan Patrick Smith) enters into negotiations with the three Danish kings who have massed their armies in Reading.

**"In Pursuit With John Walsh"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): Best known for his long run in the Fox unscripted series "America's Most Wanted," John Walsh returns to his roots in this new series, which is being described as a real-time investigation series that mobilizes the Investigation Discovery viewer base and encourages them to "actively engage in the pursuit of justice."

**"Storage Wars"** (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): In "What Came First: The Chicken or the Auction?," the first of two back-to-back episodes, Mary and Ivy both are overwhelmed by the sheer number of units up for auction in Rialto, so they amuse themselves by making a wager as to which of them can do a better job of predicting final locker prices.

### TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m., TBS): Actor Ellen Page; comedy group Impractical Jokers; comic Caleb Synan.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Don Cheadle; Rita Ora talks and performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jake Gyllenhaal; comic Pete Holmes; author Rebecca Traister.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actresses Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin; actor Stephan James; Sharon Van Etten performs.\*

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	<b>NBC</b>	5	Chicago Med: "Who Can You Trust?"		Chicago Fire: "You Choose."	Chicago P.D.: "Trust."		NBC 5 News (N)	
	<b>ABC</b>	7	The Goldbergs (N)	(7:31) Schooled (N)	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Match Game (N)	News at 10pm (N)	
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	<b>E!</b>	Botched		Botched (N)		Temptation Island		Busy (N)	
	<b>ESPN</b>	NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Boston Celtics.	(N) (Live)				NBA Basketball (N)		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	College Basketball (N)		2019 Australian Open Tennis: Second Round.	(N) (Live)				
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N)		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery	
	<b>FREE</b>	grown-ish	(7:31) Just Go With It (PG-13, '11)	** Adam Sandler.	(SAP)			700 Club	
	<b>FX</b>	The Equalizer (R, '14)	** Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas.					Take 2	
	<b>HALL</b>	Winterfest Movie Countdown					Marrying Mr. Darcy (NR, '18)		
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers		Property Brothers (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Property	
	<b>HIST</b>	Vikings		Vikings: "Baldr."	(N)		(9:01) Project Blue Book	Forged	
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>	The Town (R, '10)	*** Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall.					Bronx Tale	
	<b>LIFE</b>	Project Runway (N)		Project Runway (N)		American Beauty Star (N)		All Stars	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)		
<b>MTV</b>	Catfish: The TV Show		Catfish: The TV Show (N)		(9:01) True Life Now (N)		Made		
<b>NBCSCH</b>	College Basketball: Drake at Bradley.	(N) (Live)			Incredible Dog (N)		Basketball		
<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		The Office	The Office	Friends		
<b>Ovation</b>	(6) Waterworld (PG-13, '95)	** Kevin Costner.			Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90)	***			
<b>OWN</b>	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Love & Marriage		Curvy Brides		
<b>OXY</b>	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA		
<b>PARMT</b>	Friends	Friends	I, Robot (PG-13, '04)	** Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan.					
<b>SYFY</b>	(6:30) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2				Deadly Class: "Pilot." (Series Premiere)	(N)	Potter		
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	Conan		
<b>TCM</b>	East of Eden (PG, '55)	*** James Dean.			(9:15) Splendor in the Grass	***			
<b>TLN</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Robin's Story."	(N)			Family by the Ton (N)		My 600-Lb		
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting		Diane		The Three		Life Today		
<b>TNT</b>	The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13, '16)	** Alexander Skarsgard.			Hercules (PG-13, '14)	**			
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Mysteries-Museum (N)		Who Killed (N)		Beyond the Unknown (N)		Mysteries		
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop Miami (N)		Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Cartel Crew		Hip Hop		
<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	Married	Married	Married		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Blockers (R, '18)	*** Leslie Mann.		(8:45) True Detective		(9:45) True Detective		
	<b>HBO2</b>	True Detective		Logan (R, '17)	*** Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart.				
	<b>MAX</b>	Me, Myself & Irene (R, '00)	* Jim Carrey.				American Animals (R, '18)	***	
	<b>SHO</b>	Bull Durham (R, '88)	*** Kevin Costner.				Field of Dreams (PG, '89)	***	
	<b>STARZ</b>	Jumanji: Welcome		Elizabeth (R, '98)	*** Cate Blanchett.			Elizabeth	
<b>STZENC</b>	(6:26) Joe Dirt	(01) *		Austin Powers-Spy			Austin Powers		

### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Jan. 16): The plans you create this year build your next decade. Take steady, regular steps to realize a personal dream. Discover unexpected beauty, romance and love. Shared financial challenges this winter unite you into tighter partnership.

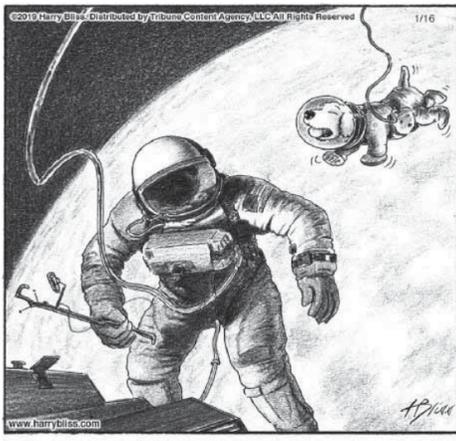
**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Define your message with tight coordination to broaden your reach. Generate buzz and commotion around the subject of your passion.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Money flows through networking and sharing. A profitable venture grows through social connections. You can make extra cash over the next two days.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. The spotlight shines in your direction. Dress to impress, and prepare your presentation. Invite participation for a personal cause. Steady practice makes it look easy.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. Peaceful privacy soothes and allows time to think. Consider long-term plans and visions. Schedule and coordinate upcoming actions.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Friends help you make the perfect connection. Long-lasting benefit flows through your social channels. Grow your friendships. Participate in community fun. Play together.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Forge ahead with a professional assignment. New opportunities are available, if you make the deadlines. Mix self-discipline with communication to advance on a long-term goal.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Monitor conditions before traveling, and then go. The sky's the limit! The news could affect your decisions. Make long-distance connections, and spread your wings.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Your quick action draws praise. Put in extra effort to benefit shared finances. Monitor the numbers faithfully. Communicate with partners and allies.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Collaboration grows naturally. Work with a partner to get farther and have more fun. Connect and build something cool together. Long-lasting benefits are available.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Your physical health and energy are on the rise. Work with an expert or coach to get farther, faster. Nurture yourself with good food and rest.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Prioritize fun, family and romance with someone sweet. Create a special mood and ambiance. You're enchanted, and enchanting.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Home and family have your attention. Things could get busy. Coordination and communication provide workable solutions. Feed all your worker bees.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

<b>North</b>	♠ 82	♥ 653	♦ QJ1063	♣ 762	<b>East</b>	♠ AJ6	♥ K42	♦ 985	♣ AJ98
<b>West</b>	♠ 954	♥ 1097	♦ A72	♣ K1043	<b>South</b>	♠ KQ1073	♥ AQJ8	♦ K4	♣ Q5

This looks like a friendly lie of the cards for South — 3-3 hearts with the king inside and 3-3 spades with the jack inside. To take advantage of that, however, South needed to lead from dummy several times. There wasn't even one entry to dummy, unless the defense made a mistake in the diamond suit, so South had to make eight tricks from his own hand while enlisting some help from the opponents.

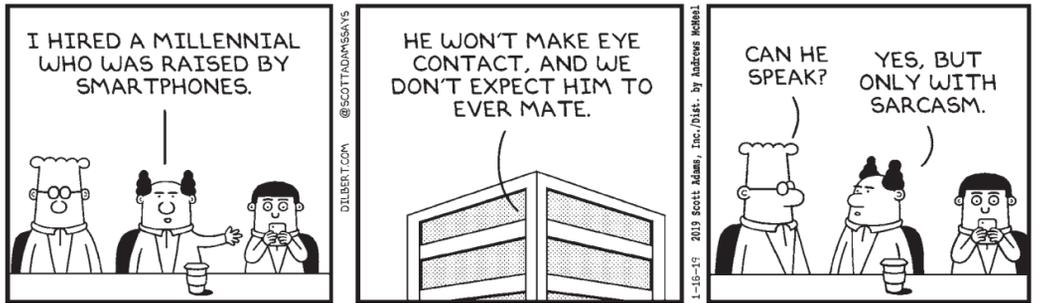
East won the opening club lead and returned a club to the queen and king. South ruffed the club continuation and led the king of diamonds, ducked by West as East gave the appropriate count signal. West correctly won the second diamond but was end-played. A diamond would have allowed South to get home by leading a spade to his 10, so West exited with the 10 of hearts- low, low, jack.

South led the king of spades from his hand, and East ducked or he would have been end-played. East couldn't escape his fate, however, as South, continued with the ace and another heart to East — the second end-play. East exited with his last club. Had South discarded a heart and ruffed in dummy, there would have been no spade in dummy to lead and the defense would have come to two trump tricks.

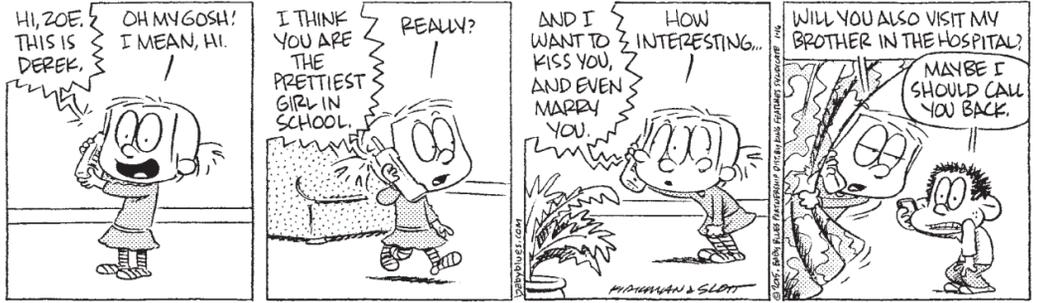
Instead, South ruffed in his hand with the seven of spades and over-ruffed with dummy's eight. Declarer shed his last heart on the queen of diamonds and, in the two-card ending, South scored his queen of spades en passant. Wow! Two end-plays, an under-ruff, and a trump coup just to make two spades.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



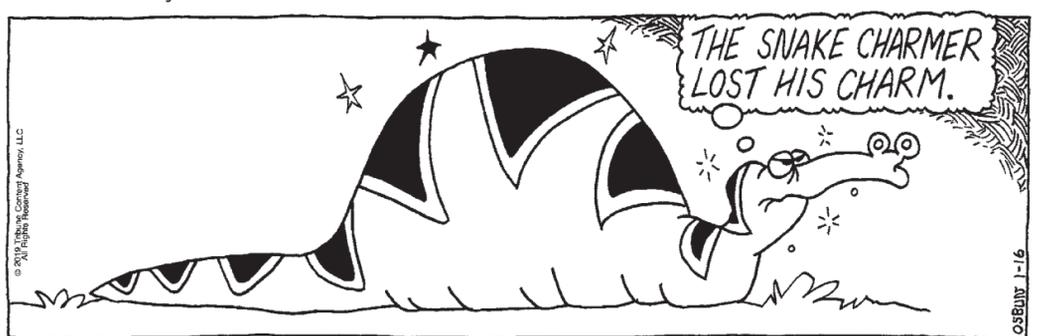
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



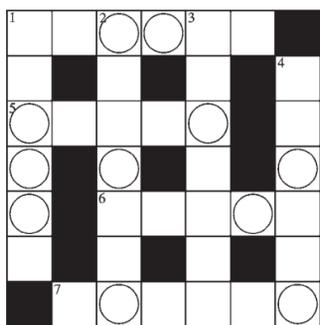
**Trivia Bits**

**The Brooklyn Bridge spans which body of water?**

A) East River  
B) Harlem River  
C) Hudson River  
D) Spuyten Duyvil Creek

**Tuesday's answer:** The decomposing flesh smell of the corpse flower attracts insect pollinators.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE** **ACROSS**

- In fashion
- T-O-K-Y-O anagram
- \_\_\_ grinder
- \_\_\_ Beach

**CLUE** **DOWN**

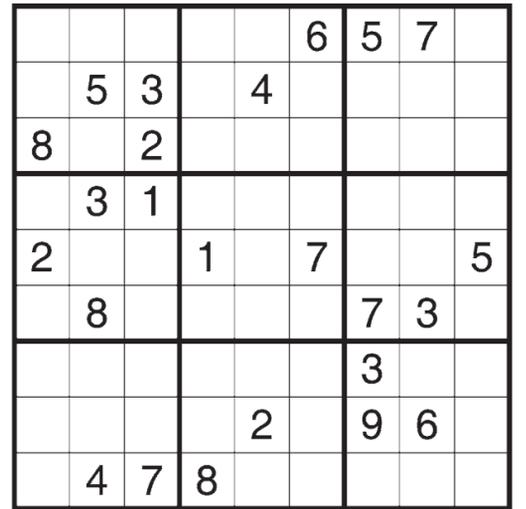
- Stealing, swiping
- Branch of biology
- Water shortage
- Posture

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS**

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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4	2	1	9	7	8	6	5	3
7	3	5	6	2	1	9	8	4
8	6	9	5	4	3	7	2	1
6	9	4	3	8	5	2	1	7
5	7	3	1	6	2	8	4	9
1	8	2	7	9	4	3	6	5
9	5	7	8	1	6	4	3	2
3	4	6	2	5	7	1	9	8
2	1	8	4	3	9	5	7	6

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.

CIBHR

GRIET

SDWHER

ONWWID

How are you today, Annie? It told me I was getting fatter.

I'm wonderful, Anne! You're feeling much lighter today. Have you been working out?

THEIR NEW TALKING SCALE HAD A ---

Answer here



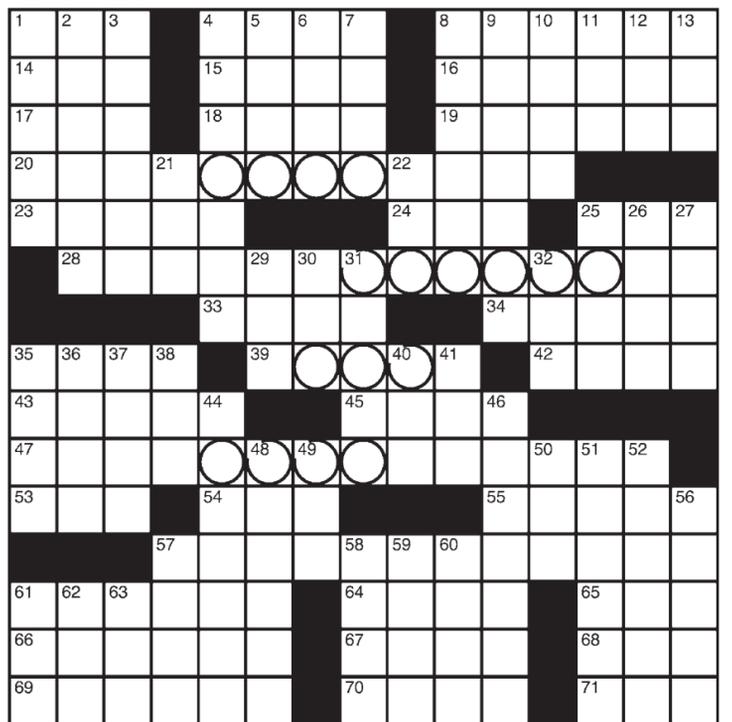
**Tuesday's answers**

Jumbles: DOUSE DERBY SONATA INTENT  
Answer: The people waiting to pay for their purchases were -- "BUY-STANDERS"

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- Aesop's "The \_\_\_ in the Lion's Skin"
- Rips off
- Batter's position
- Phone ringing onstage, perhaps
- "Star Wars" critter
- More homey
- "Don't know yet," on skeds
- iPad model
- Ways to go
- "The Iceman Cometh" playwright
- Emmy category
- Fed. accounting agency
- Winery vessel
- Sir Winston Churchill's ancestral home
- Pulled in different directions
- High-end watch
- Quick punches

- Victim of Artemis, in some accounts
- Cream of the crop
- Pungent
- "NFL on CBS" sportscaster Gumbel
- Cocoa butter treat
- Stage background
- "-ching!"
- Single-handed
- Passenger compartments, and an apt description of this puzzle's circles
- Italian sub meat
- Facility
- Stroller rider
- Gets dolled up
- British singer \_\_\_ Ora
- "True Detective" network
- Certify
- No longer fizzy
- "Uh-huh"

- Chute opening?
- Stumbling sounds
- Suffix with morph
- Around the 30th: Abbr.
- Low-lying area
- Breezes through
- Written words
- Follower of boo, yoo or yoo
- Choose answer (a) instead of (b), say
- "The Princess Bride" swordsman \_\_\_
- Montoya
- Arcing shot
- Top-grossing film of 1975
- Ice pack target
- Tube rider, perhaps
- Grab a chair
- Tolkien creature
- "The Matrix" hero
- Literally pulls up stakes
- Give the evil eye
- Resurrection figure
- Japanese yes
- "True Detective" star Mahershala \_\_\_
- Like some grins
- Dress for the choir
- 56 Legally prohibit
- Got to the party
- Lightweight ball brand
- Shadow
- "¿Cómo \_\_\_ usted?"
- Massage venue
- Hotel lobby display
- Illuminated

**Down**

- Played the part
- Commuter's destination
- Action star Steven
- Leftover
- Toddler's scrape, to the toddler
- Irish singer/philanthropist
- Onion exterior
- Act frugally
- Handy strip of computer icons
- Blue, in Barcelona
- Insect egg

**Tuesday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

NORMAL HIGH: 31°

NORMAL LOW: 16°

RECORD HIGH: 57° (1990)

RECORD LOW: -25° (1982)

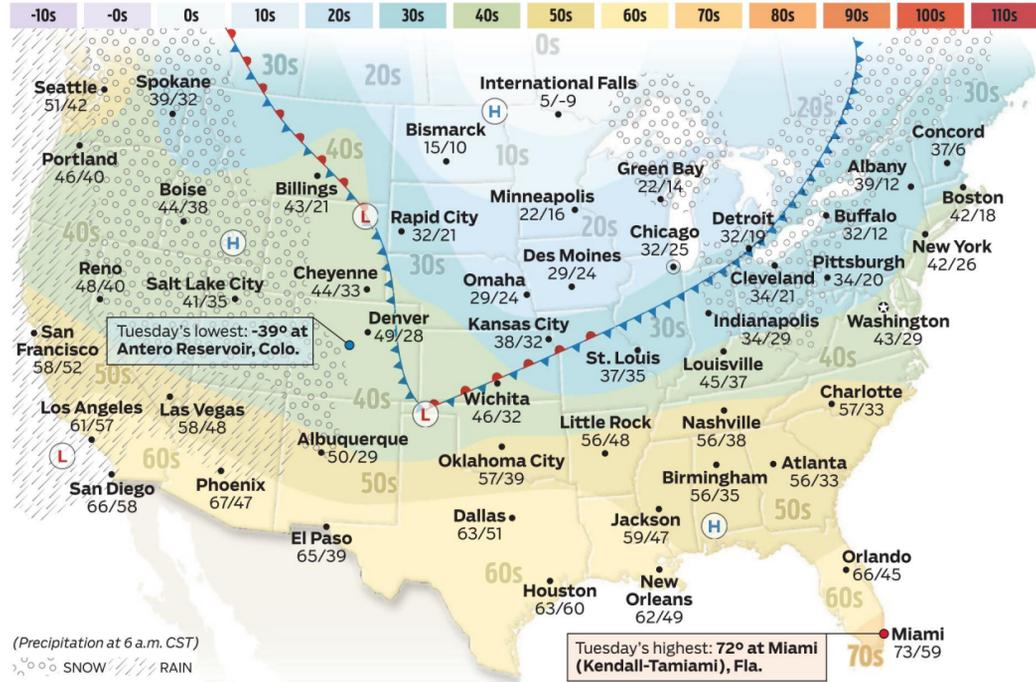
## Seasonal through Friday, then single-digit lows

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 32 | **LOW** 25

- Dry with seasonal temperatures and winds off Lake Michigan.
- Untreated surfaces may be slick early in the morning after some patchy freezing drizzle overnight.
- Some peaks of sun and fairly steady temperatures with the high temperature near the normal of 31.
- Northeast winds 8-12 mph with gusts to 15 mph.
- Winds diminish overnight as clouds increase and thicken.
- Temperatures drop to the mid 20's overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A weak low-pressure system moving to our south will bring some light snow with minor snow accumulation possible Thursday. A more significant storm is taking shape over the Pacific that has the potential to bring the Midwest another significant weekend snow event. Several inches of snow may be possible beginning after sunset Friday and continuing into Sunday morning.

Seasonal weather continues through Friday, but that changes rapidly as the storm system passes Saturday. Arctic air will drop overnight temperatures into the single digits Saturday night. The last time we had a single-digit temperature was Feb. 13, 2018. Strong winds will also send wind chill values below zero beginning Saturday night through the day Sunday and into early Monday morning.

### THURSDAY, JAN. 17

**HIGH** 32 | **LOW** 21

Light snow possible by daybreak as a weak system moves through the Ohio Valley. Minor accumulations possible with generally less than one inch. Light SE winds turn N in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy at night.

### FRIDAY, JAN. 18

**HIGH** 30 | **LOW** 24

Some sun in the morning with increasing clouds through the day. Dry through the daylight hours with a 60% chance of snow after sunset. Accumulating snow likely overnight. North winds 5-8 mph turn NE 13-17/gusts to 20 overnight.

### SATURDAY, JAN. 19

**HIGH** 28 | **LOW** 6

Cloudy, colder with potentially heavy snow; several inches possible. Snow through the day before diminishing in the overnight hours. Temps in the mid/upper 20's, holding steady until dropping quickly to the single digits overnight.

### SUNDAY, JAN. 20

**HIGH** 14 | **LOW** 1

Light snow/flurries continue through the morning hours with minor additional accumulation. Lake effect snow possible, especially in NW Indiana. Becoming partly cloudy, very cold with arctic air with highs in the mid teens.

### MONDAY, JAN. 21

**HIGH** 18 | **LOW** 15

Cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries. Highs in the mid to upper teens. Temps hold fairly steady with SW winds 8-12 gusting to 18 mph. Chance for light snow and flurries continues overnight with lows in the teens.

### TUESDAY, JAN. 22

**HIGH** 24 | **LOW** 18

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. Strong SE winds 15-20 with gusts to 25 mph. High in the mid 20s. Lows in the upper teens overnight with strong SE winds turning NE bringing a potential for lake effect snow.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 There used to be a weather-related metric called "heating degree" and "cooling degree" day units. Are they still used?  
 —Larry Lewandowski, Countryside

Dear Larry,  
 Both are alive and well. Heating degree and cooling degree days indicate the departure of a day's average temperature from 65 degrees. When the average temperature equals 65 degrees, engineers have determined that neither heating nor cooling is needed to maintain a comfortable indoor environment. When the day's average temperature is above 65, each degree of departure is one cooling degree day (CDD), and when below 65, each degree of departure is one heating degree day (HDD). Running totals give a quick one-number snapshot for comparing seasonal heating and cooling costs. The HDD season runs from July 1 to June 30 while CDD totals are kept on a calendar-year basis.

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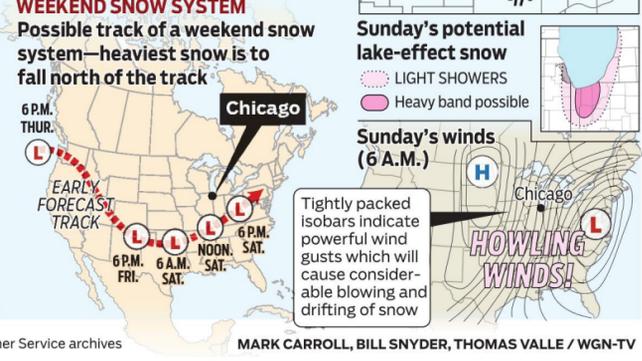
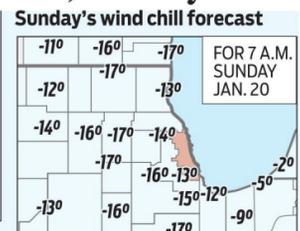
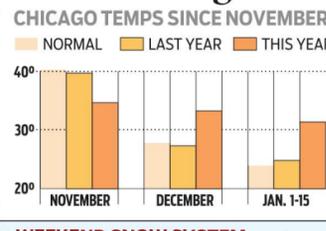
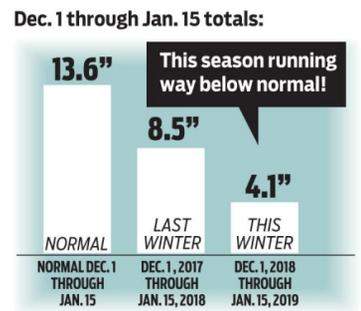
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## A look at the first half of meteorological winter; Sunday snow

**SNOWFALL THE FIRST HALF OF CHICAGO'S METEOROLOGICAL WINTER**

Meteorological winter comprises the months of December, January and February. Since the beginning of meteorological winter on December 1, 2018, we have had 4.1" of snow (2.5" of that total fell this past Saturday and Sunday). Normal snowfall from December 1 through January 15 is 13.6".



### MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	47	40	fr	49	33
Carbonate	sh	31	28	fr	34	21
Champaign	cl	31	29	fr	34	21
Decatur	cl	31	29	fr	34	21
Moline	cl	31	25	fr	32	15
Peoria	sh	31	28	rs	35	16
Quincy	sh	33	30	sh	36	23
Rockford	sh	28	21	sh	32	18
Springfield	sh	32	29	sh	34	20
Stirling	cl	28	23	sh	31	16
Indiana	sh	37	31	rs	42	30
Bloomington	sh	44	38	rs	48	34
Evansville	sh	33	23	rs	34	23
Fort Wayne	sh	32	25	rs	37	29
Madison	sh	32	25	rs	34	24
Lafayette	sh	32	25	rs	34	24
South Bend	sh	31	20	rs	33	26
Wisconsin	su	22	14	sh	30	16
Green Bay	su	30	23	sh	33	23
Kenosha	pc	29	22	sh	30	18
La Crosse	pc	28	19	sh	31	19
Milwaukee	pc	28	22	sh	32	24
Wausau	pc	20	12	sh	27	10
Michigan	pc	32	19	ss	31	26
Detroit	pc	31	20	sh	33	26
Grand Rapids	pc	16	7	cl	25	11
Marquette	pc	11	5	sh	22	8
St. Ste. Marie	pc	24	10	cl	30	21
Traverse City	sh	24	10	cl	30	21
Iowa	cl	28	23	pc	30	16
Ames	cl	27	23	pc	30	16
Cedar Rapids	cl	29	24	sh	30	17
Des Moines	cl	29	24	sh	30	17
Dubuque	pc	23	17	sh	31	19
El Paso	pc	65	39	pc	65	42

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

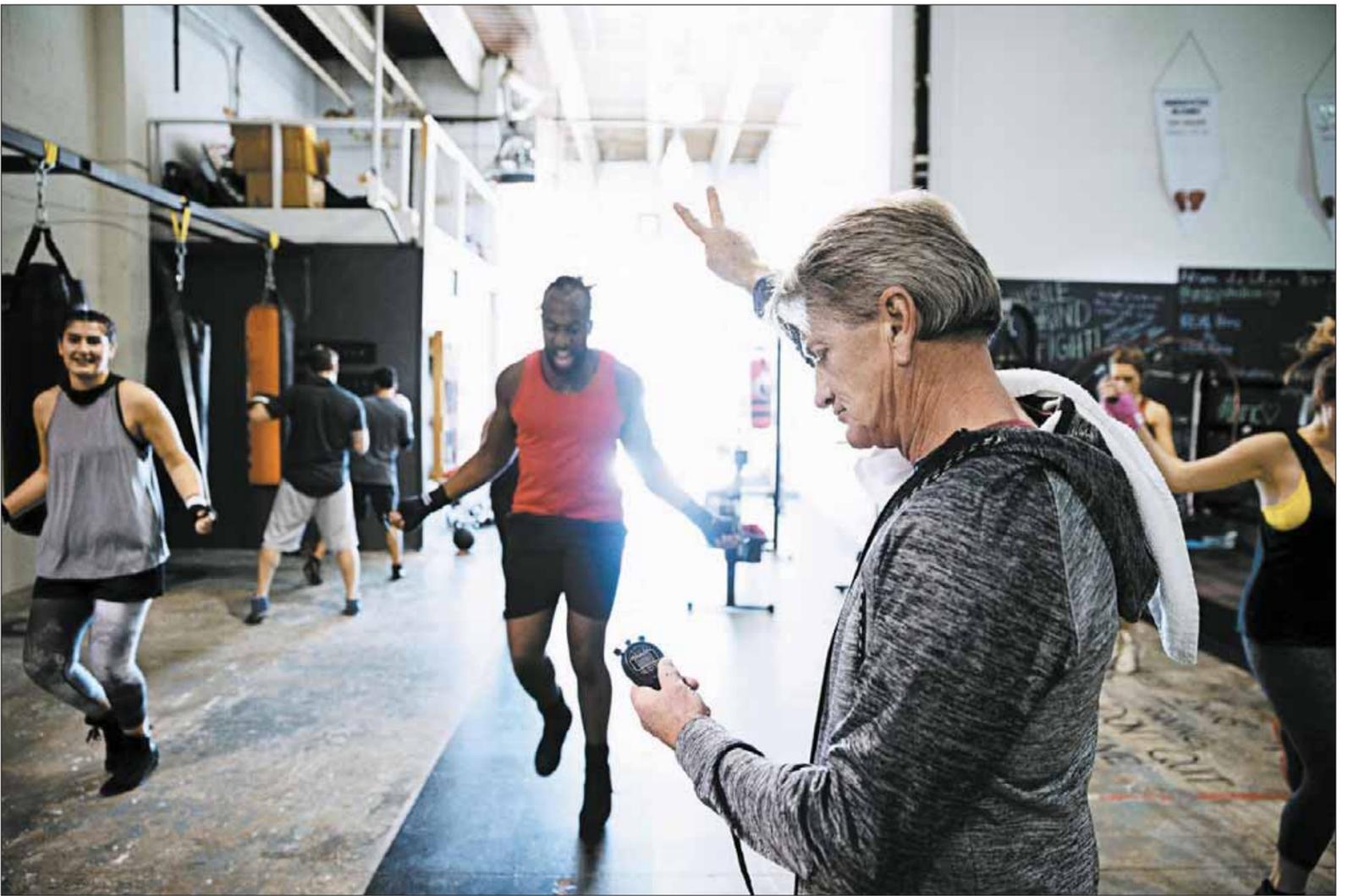
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albino	pc	67	47	pc	65	48
Albany	cl	39	12	pc	25	20
Albuquerque	pc	50	29	pc	50	35
Amarillo	pc	66	35	pc	64	41
Anchorage	sh	31	24	pc	27	19
Asheville	su	51	30	sh	49	37
Aspen	sh	63	37	sh	38	28
Atlanta	su	56	33	cl	56	46
Atlantic City	pc	41	26	cl	37	35
Austin	sh	62	42	cl	73	54
Baltimore	pc	42	28	sh	35	34
Billings	pc	43	21	sh	27	19
Birmingham	su	56	35	sh	55	49
Bismarck	cl	15	10	sh	14	-1
Boise	su	44	38	sh	46	35
Boston	pc	42	18	pc	28	24
Brownsville	sh	70	62	cl	75	66
Buffalo	pc	32	12	pc	28	24
Burlington	su	31	-2	su	13	-8
Charlotte	su	57	33	sh	55	41
Charlottesville	su	56	39	pc	60	48
Charlottesville	sh	41	32	rs	45	39
Chattanooga	pc	54	33	sh	51	44
Cheyenne	sh	44	33	cl	47	30
Cincinnati	sh	37	32	rs	41	35
Cleveland	su	34	21	ss	34	32
Colorado Spgs	pc	51	29	pc	52	34
Columbia MO	sh	38	34	sh	39	29
Columbia SC	su	59	34	sh	61	44
Columbus	sh	34	26	rs	37	32
Concord	pc	37	6	su	22	12
Corpus Christi	sh	67	57	sh	71	61
Dallas	pc	63	51	pc	62	46
Daytona Bch.	pc	64	46	pc	70	46
Denver	sh	49	28	cl	53	31
Duluth	cl	5	-1	cl	17	-1
El Paso	pc	65	39	pc	65	42

### WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	-2	-12	su	-6	-12
Fargo	pc	6	-4	su	6	-11
Flagstaff	pc	41	20	rs	42	30
Fort Myers	pc	70	47	su	77	51
Fort Smith	pc	58	49	pc	56	37
Fresno	rm	63	56	rm	60	46
Grand Junc.	ss	26	rm	38	30	
Great Falls	pc	39	17	ss	23	15
Harrisburg	pc	41	25	sh	35	30
Hartford	pc	40	20	pc	29	23
Helena	pc	36	18	su	26	18
Honolulu	sh	81	72	sh	81	67
Houston	sh	63	60	sh	74	59
Int'l Falls	pc	-5	-9	pc	-7	-15
Jackson	su	89	47	sh	65	52
Jacksonville	pc	63	43	rm	68	48
Janeau	pc	36	25	pc	28	16
Kansas City	sh	38	32	sh	35	27
Las Vegas	pc	58	48	rm	59	45
Lexington	cl	45	35	rs	46	39
Lincoln	sh	29	22	pc	35	22
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One of the year's top fitness trends is HIIT, which stands for high-intensity interval training. It incorporates short, intense intervals that can push your effort level up to 90 to 95 percent of your maximum heart rate. It has long been a mainstay among elite athletes but has just recently made its way into the time-crunched public.

# Experts report fitness trends

Wearable tech, group fitness, HIIT are top of the list for 2019

BY GABRIELLA BOSTON  
The Washington Post

If the new year is inspiring you to get back into shape, you might want to try an exercise tracker, group fitness or high-intensity interval training. These are the top three fitness trends for 2019, according to the American College of Sports Medicine, and each has been ranked highly for several years.

ACSM asked more than 2,038 fitness professionals employed by commercial gyms, medical facilities, nonprofit organizations and corporate health programs to rank 39 possible fitness trends. Among some changes and surprises, core training and circuit weight training fell out of the top 20 trends, while Pilates and online training didn't make the top 20.

Here's a look at the top five in ACSM's Worldwide Survey of Fitness Trends for 2019.

Wearable technology moved back to No. 1 after falling to No. 3 in 2018.

"The wearables, even the low-end ones, have gotten more accurate," says Walter Thompson, the 2017-18 ACSM president and author of the report, which appeared in a recent issue of the ACSM's Health & Fitness Journal. "That may help explain why they're back at the top."

Although the survey results indicate that we love to measure our outcomes, the continuing popularity of group fitness, at No. 2, suggests we don't want to compete just against ourselves. "Some smart psychologist out there might say the millennials have access to all the technology in the world, and yet they still want to be part of a community," says Thompson, referring to the generation the health industry is most interested in capturing.

"Group exercise is the future," says Devon Maier, managing director of Balance Gym, a Washington, D.C.-based gym. "It definitely delivers on the community aspect, but you also

have the instructor who motivates and pushes you harder."

Also important are the accountability and acknowledgment inherent in a class of regulars, Maier says. When you do a good job, you get a shout, and when you don't, you might hear about that, too. "If I am part of the 6:30 a.m. cycle class, I know I need to be there or they (the instructor and fellow cyclists) will give me crap next time I show up."

Group fitness, of course, is not something new. But Maier argues that it is different from what we saw in the 1970s and '80s with personalities such as Richard Simmons. "It's driven by boutique studios that do one thing and they do that one thing well. It's inspired everyone to up their game," Maier says. "A cycling class today is much better than just a few years ago" because it incorporates more aspects of exercise, such as varying levels of intensity.

This brings us to No. 3 on the list: HIIT, high-intensity interval training. This type of training is generally 30 minutes or less and incorporates short, intense

intervals that can push your effort level up to 90 to 95 percent of your maximum heart rate. It has long been a mainstay among elite athletes but has just recently made its way into the time-crunched public. "I think at first we were all afraid that HIIT would lead to increased injuries in the general public, but that has not proven to be true," says Thompson, who is also an associate dean and professor of kinesiology and health at Georgia State University. "There is no more risk of injury than any other exercise."

Instead, HIIT has taken the country by storm as people try to squeeze in an effective workout between 1,000 other obligations.

HIIT is a great candidate for group fitness, because it's hard to self-motivate at that top level of exertion, says Maier.

"No one is going to want to do (HIIT) on their own. It's more realistic to do it in a class and have a coach who knows what they're doing," he says, adding that keeping track of the timing of 20-second drills, short rests and the number of reps can already be over-

whelming.

No. 4 is fitness programs for older adults, defined as baby boomers (born 1946 and earlier) and older. Baby boomers are retiring in record numbers but are not slowing down, according to Thompson. "The gyms are increasingly offering specific fitness programs for older adults," he says, adding that it's a financial incentive for gyms to fill the "dead time" between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. This is prime time for older adult programming, and some gyms are making their atmospheres more appealing to this demographic by softening music and lights.

No. 5 is body-weight exercise, which started staging a comeback during the recession about a decade ago, Thompson says, when fitness buffs were looking for sustainable alternatives to joining gyms, and gym managers were seeking ways to cut back on expensive, hard-to-maintain equipment.

Popular and effective body-weight exercises include planks, lunges, squats, pullups, rows and roll-up/roll-down situps.

One trend that has held steady for many years is yoga, which is in the No. 7 spot. "Unlike Pilates, which got stale after a while, yoga kept changing. That's why it's still so popular," Thompson says. Maier agrees, noting the "blurring" of the lines in classes in which yoga is fused with another discipline, such as weight-training. "Yoga is not the flavor of the month, but it's not going anywhere," Maier says.

One trend sorely missing from the top 20, Thompson says, is fitness for kids. It is estimated that about 18.5 percent of American kids ages 2-19 are obese.

Thompson says gyms haven't figured out the logistics and economics of getting kids to the gym in the afternoon. In school systems, nonacademic subjects such as art, music and physical education are often fighting for limited time and resources. "Ideally, kids have an exercise program that they can enjoy and do on their own," Thompson says.

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# Twin doctors create website to help minorities

Professionals interact online with those who are curious about medical careers

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
Chicago Tribune

America may soon need more doctors. According to the Associ-

ation of American Medical Colleges, the nation could be short as many as 120,000 physicians by 2030. And considering only 6 percent of current medical school

graduates are African-American (only 2 percent are African-American males), it's easy to recognize the rarity of doctors Brittani and Brandi Jackson.

Adding to the intrigue: They're twins. Brittani is older by two

minutes and, as of last summer, goes by her married name Jackson-James. She went to the University of Michigan for medical school, while Brandi went to Northwestern. Brittani is a family practitioner, and Brandi is a psychiatrist. Originally from Twins-

burg, Ohio — home to the annual Twins Days Festival, the world's largest annual gathering of twins — the 31-year-old siblings now live about a block from each other in the South Loop. Both are graduates of Cornell University and completed their residencies

at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where both held the title of chief resident.

"Some twins fight being similar, and for a while we did," Jackson said. "It just so happens that we have so

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# More Americans sign up for animal-free Veganuary

BY NARA SCHOENBERG  
Chicago Tribune

She misses pizza and hamburgers, and she longs for eggs.

Grocery store runs that would have taken an hour now take two, due to factors such as the need to scan labels for hidden ingredients.

But a week without meat or animal products has already yielded rewards, she says, from less puffiness under her eyes to what feels like a bit more speed in her morning run.

"I've always had a lot of energy, but it's a different energy," said Penny Shack, 37, of Lincoln Park.

"My sleep is so much better. And so far, I don't feel hungry or miserable."

Shack is one of tens of thousands of Americans who have signed up with the British charity Veganuary this year, agreeing to try a vegan diet free of all animal products. Participa-



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Penny Shack eats a vegan stir-fry with vegetables and tofu for lunch earlier this month with her husband, Adam.

nts are free to just try going vegan for a meal or two, but some — including Shack — are attempting a full January of veganism without even honey (yes, it's an animal product.)

Worldwide, 226,000 people have signed up for Veganuary (Vee-GAN-uary) this year, up from 168,000 in 2018, according to a Veganuary spokeswoman, who said the charity does not yet have a figure

for U.S. signups in 2019 but the number is up from last year.

Health, animal welfare and environmental concerns are the biggest reasons Americans go vegan, according to Veganuary U.S. trustee Seth Tibbott.

"If you were to rank them, you'd probably go health first: 'What's it going to do for me? Is it a healthy diet?' And then you'd go into animal welfare, and

then you'd go environmental," said Tibbott, the founder and chairman of the Tofurky Co., which makes vegan meat substitutes.

"That said, the environmental reasons are taking a bigger and bigger piece of the pie, now that there's all the concern about, 'Hey, what's the climate doing? And are we going to be able to live on this planet?'"

Veganuary, a high-profile campaign in Britain, provides information for newcomers, including recipes, tips for eating out and nutritional information. Vegan eating is different from the popular meat-free diet the Daniel Fast, which allows fewer foods and has a religious component.

Shack, a sales representative for a nutritional company, said she frequently tinkers with her diet and actually went raw vegan — or vegan without cooked foods — for about

two years, starting around 2009. But that experiment didn't go well; she gained 40 pounds and developed a thyroid problem from which she has recovered.

She was moved to try Veganuary this year in part because her 2018 diet, heavy in fruits and vegetables with some meat and dairy, was already fairly close to vegan, and in part because she wanted to take her healthy eating to the next level.

"I think a majority of people, come January, they just want a reset. They want some sort of cleanse or detox," she said. "I figured let's take it up a notch."

She's had cravings and feelings of missing out, she said. Vegan cooking, shopping and meal planning (including finding recipes) take an extra 30 minutes a day, and while her husband is supportive, he's still eating meat, as is her 2-year-old son, so she has to

take their diets into consideration as well.

There have been uneasy moments, such as when she was cutting up chicken for her son and, without thinking, almost put a piece in her own mouth.

"It's harder than I thought it would be," she said of going vegan.

But she's excited about the challenge and about new recipes for curried lentils, and vegan lasagna soup with vegan ricotta and a tomato-based broth.

Asked if she's going to continue as a vegan in February, she said she can see making a reservation at a steakhouse Feb. 1. On the other hand, she's curious about the benefits of four weeks without animal products.

"Am I honestly going to feel so amazing that I'm not going to want to back?" she said. "I don't know."

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## Doctors' site helps minorities pursuing health care careers

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many similar interests and enjoy each other's company that it's hard to tell (us apart). You have to really be standing on top of us to see which is which."

Among their many shared interests is a desire to diversify the medical field and improve how health care is administered to the poor and underserved.

Together they created medlikeme.com, a free online community that supports and inspires those who are traditionally underrepresented in the field of health care — primarily people of color and those in the LGBTQ community. According to Harvard Business Review, African-Americans make up 13

**"One of the biggest obstacles is lack of mentors."**

— Gabriel Felix, Student National Medical Association president

percent of the U.S. population but only 4 percent of U.S. doctors.

On the platform, those interested in pursuing health care careers can ask questions of professionals in the field. And topics range the gamut:

"I'm nervous about starting my intern year in the spring (internal medicine). Looking for suggestions to make the transition as smooth as possible."

"How did you choose

between being a nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant?"

"At what point in your nursing career can you specialize?"

Jackson said the goal is to get students answers and support in a fast, practical way, making the transition into medicine easier for the next generation of healers.

"We wanted to create the resource we wish we had when we were trying to figure out how to be doctors," said Jackson-James.

"There are so few of us, and we're spread so thin. We understand the value of seeing oneself reflected in the career you pursue and the impact that can have on you. So me and my sister said we have to do this."

Gabriel Felix, a fourth-year student at Howard



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Twin physicians Brandi Jackson, left, and Brittani Jackson-James started Med Like Me to make sure the next generation has an easier transition into medicine than they had.

University College of Medicine and national president of the Student National Medical Association, appreciates the twins' efforts. The 27-year-old is looking forward to a career in psychiatry after graduation in May, and while he hasn't used Med Like Me, he said having a resource like it would have helped ease his journey.

"One of the biggest obstacles is lack of mentors and getting them early enough," he said. "I didn't talk to a black male physician until I was in my second year of college. So I didn't have any role models to help me out, even though everyone was like, 'Sure, go be a doctor. I'm a firm believer in you can't be what you can't see.'"

Felix also said finances, self-determination and academic status play a big role in minorities' medical career aspirations — true for all med students, but minorities may have fewer resources to begin with, meaning missteps can easily derail their endeavors.

"What the doctors are doing in Chicago could have the potential to totally change the mindset of pre-meds," said Dr. Tiffani Houston, a fourth-year student at the Long School of Medicine at University of

Texas Health San Antonio, who hopes to complete dual residencies in internal medicine and pediatrics. "They can ask questions, learn how to reach out for support before going into medical school and not (have) to learn how to do that in medical school while you're learning a foot-high of textbooks line by line."

Having come from a working-class family with no one in the profession, the twins said they had to forge their own path, cheering each other on when they felt isolated or faced sexism and racism during their yearslong education. They also learned to advocate for patients of color who expressed concern that they didn't receive the same level of respect from physicians as their white counterparts.

"When you're on that journey and you're a learner, it's hard to parse out, 'Should I say something, should I not?'" Jackson said. "Trying to find our voice was a journey. It's hard, and this project came from not wanting others to feel that way."

Dr. Kameron Matthews, co-director of the Tour for Diversity in Medicine (T4D), is on a similar mission. She founded the non-profit bus tour with a friend

in 2012 to expose minority high school and undergraduate students to medical careers. T4D has since provided mentoring and motivation to more than 3,000 students across 27 states, according to Matthews. One-day workshops involve guiding students through the medical school application process, including mock interviews and help with personal statements.

The former University of Illinois Hospital faculty member said initiatives to increase the minority population in med schools exist but that more can be done. Specifically Matthews wants to see more black males, and Latinos and Native Americans, who are virtually nonexistent.

"There's a large number of us trying to make that number larger. If you're trying to diversify medicine, you can't just reach the students who knew about the field," she said. "You need to reach the students that weren't considering medicine in the first place. We're trying to show the students that there are people out there like them and that they can achieve."

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# Being bullied may shrink parts of a teenager's brain

By ALAN MOZES  
HealthDay

Teens who are often bullied may be left with shrinkage in key parts of their brain, increasing their risk for mental illness, European researchers report.

They said such shrinkage eventually appears to create a growing sense of anxiety, even after taking into account the possible onset of other mental health concerns, such as stress and/or depression.

"We don't know how early in life these brain changes begin," said study author Erin Burke Quinlan. "But the earlier bullying is identified, and the sooner it can be dealt with, the better."

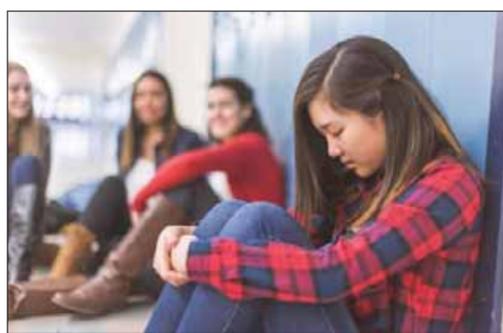
Her team analyzed brain scans of nearly 700 14- to 19-year-olds in England, Ireland, France and Germany. The teens were part of a long-term project called IMAGEN that is studying adolescent brain development and mental health.

"We found that the relationship between chronic peer victimization — an umbrella term that includes bullying — relates to the development of anxiety partly via changes in the volume of brain structures," said Quinlan, an IMAGEN project coordinator at the Center for Population Neuroscience and Precision Medicine at King's College London.

Researchers aren't sure whether the brain shrinkage is permanent.

"We would need to follow adolescents into adulthood to start to answer this question," Quinlan said. "In this study we did not look at changes in brain activity, which could be a mechanism by which the effects of bullying on mental health could persist even if structural changes were halted or reversed."

And that, Quinlan said,



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means the focus should be on preventing bullying in the first place. "Or at least, stopping bullying as soon as it's been identified," she added. "While prevention still takes resources and education, it's likely easier than trying to reverse brain changes years later."

Quinlan noted that as many as 3 teens in 10 are affected by bullying, some almost daily.

The participants completed surveys at ages 14, 16 and 19 to gauge their exposure to bullying. Brain scans were done at ages 14 and 19.

Thirty-six students — about 5 percent — were characterized as victims of chronic bullying.

By age 19, those teens had reduced size in two key regions of the brain, compared with age 14. The two affected regions — known as "caudate" and "putamen" — are involved in regulation of motivation, attention and emotional processing. However, the researchers only found an association between bullying and brain changes.

Quinlan suggested parents who suspect bullying is taking place speak with a child's principal or teacher about it. But, she cautioned, victims are often reluctant to tell anyone what's happening.

"Sometimes a child may not verbally admit they're being bullied, so parents can watch out for nonver-

bal cues or changes in their child's behavior or their attitudes towards school," Quinlan said. "A mental health professional could be useful to help a child develop tools to deal with being bullied."

She and her colleagues reported their findings in the journal *Molecular Psychiatry*.

Stephen Russell is a professor of child development at the University of Texas at Austin. He said the findings suggest "an obvious link between bullying, stress and long-term health."

"Hopefully," Russell added, "this will be additional data that will help change the minds of people who think that bullying is 'natural' or a normal part of growing up."

He said the research should underscore the importance of efforts to reduce bullying at the individual and school levels. Russell said several strategies have proved successful.

"Many, many youth experience bullying and grow up to be thriving adults," he said. "So even though bullying may even (affect) the structure of our brains, that doesn't mean that we don't have the ability to cope and compensate. And the very things that bullying may change — like attention or sensitivity — could be things that people learn to use to their advantage."

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Senior citizens embrace marijuana oil for pain relief

By JOE GRAEDON  
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King Features Syndicate

**Q: I have had great results from marijuana oil for neuropathy. Last year, I had extreme pain in my feet at night. They were so swollen that I had trouble putting my shoes on in the morning. I could not be as active as usual.**

**I took prescribed gabapentin for the pain. When I read in your column about natural approaches such as benfotiamine, curcumin and alpha-lipoic acid, I started taking them. Almost all my neuropathy symptoms disappeared, and I no longer need the gabapentin. At 88, I still get occasional foot pain at night. It is instantly relieved by topical marijuana oil.**

**I live in an upscale retirement community, and a large number of people here are using marijuana oil to relieve pain without side effects.**

A: Cannabis-based medicines have some scientific support for chronic pain (Pain Physician, September 2017). In states where medicinal marijuana is unavailable, some people are using cannabidiol (CBD) oil instead. This cannabis-derived compound does not make people high and has become widely available without a prescription. More clinical research is needed to explore its pain-relieving potential.

**Q: I had a very bad case of atopic dermatitis when I was in my teens. It cleared up after that, until recently. Now it's back with a vengeance. Nothing has provided much relief, including clindamycin and Halog cream. Can you suggest**



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Various cannabis oils and tinctures are heated at a medical marijuana cultivation facility in Joliet, Ill.

anything else?

A: Atopic dermatitis is a serious allergic skin condition. Another name for this red, itchy rash is eczema. It can be extremely uncomfortable, and scratching may expose the skin to infection. That may be why your doctor prescribed the antibiotic clindamycin.

Halog is a strong cortisone-type cream. Your doctor might prescribe a medication to calm your overactive immune reaction in your skin. Two topical immune-suppressing drugs have been used for years: tacrolimus (Protopic) and pimecrolimus (Elidel). Common side effects include temporary itching and burning. Other reactions include headache, upper respiratory tract infection, swollen glands and viral skin infections (cold sores, shingles or warts).

Two newer options are crisaborole (Eucrisa) and dupilumab (Dupixent). Crisaborole is an ointment, while dupilumab is an injection. Dupilumab is significantly more effective than placebo at calming symptoms of atopic dermatitis. However, it is pricey. It also can trigger troublesome eye symptoms such as conjunctivitis and keratitis (Quarter-

Watch, December 2018).

**Q: I have had a bad case of blepharitis for many years. My doctor prescribed hot compresses. It's impossible to keep a washcloth or a gauze pad hot for more than about a minute. I discovered a great solution: using a hand warmer. This is a packet that one shakes to activate and then can stuff in a glove to keep one's hands warm in winter. It stays warm for hours. It's hot enough to provide relief but not so hot that it hurts the eyes.**

A: Thank you for sharing this intriguing idea. Another option for people with dry eyes is a Dry Eye Relief Mask (DERM). This moist-heat compress contains tiny silica beads that can be warmed in the microwave. It, too, lasts more than a minute and may prove an alternative to the hand warmer. Heat can help make the oils in the meibomian glands of the eyelids less thick. This in turn can help ease blepharitis and dry eye syndrome.

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# Use, abuse of Xanax, Valium on the rise

Young adults most likely to misuse the drugs, survey says

By DENNIS THOMPSON  
HealthDay

About 1 in 5 people who take Valium, Xanax and other benzodiazepines are misusing the potentially addictive medication, U.S. survey data show.

The statistics also revealed that benzodiazepine use among adults is more than twice as high as previously reported, with nearly 13 percent using the drugs within the past year.

Studies from 2013 and 2014 estimated that between 4 percent and 6 percent of adults were taking benzodiazepines, which also include Halcion and Klonopin.

Young adults ages 18 to 25 are most likely to misuse benzos, which are typically prescribed to treat conditions like anxiety and depression, said lead researcher Dr. Donovan Maust, an assistant professor with the University of Michigan's department of psychiatry.

"If you look at younger adults, basically misuse was as common as prescribed use, which obviously is kind of disturbing," Maust said.

These results jibe with reports earlier in the year warning that overdose deaths related to benzos have increased exponentially over the past decade, in lockstep with a steady growth in prescription rates.

Benzo-related overdoses multiplied sevenfold between 1999 and 2015, increasing from 1,135 to 8,791 deaths, according to a February report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

There's also a link to America's ongoing opioid crisis. Nearly one in three overdoses caused by opioids also involve benzos, according to the U.S. Na-



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Benzodiazepine-related overdoses increased sevenfold between 1999 and 2015, according to a study.

tional Institute on Drug Abuse.

Linda Richter is director of policy research and analysis with the Center on Addiction. She said, "The risk of poisoning from benzodiazepines alone is very high, but is compounded for those who misuse benzodiazepines — a central nervous system depressant — along with opioids, which suppress respiration. When combined with alcohol, also a depressant, the effects can be similarly severe."

For this study, Maust and his colleagues reviewed results from the 2015 and 2016 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, an annual nationwide survey funded by the U.S. Sub-

stance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Older adults are most commonly prescribed benzodiazepines. But, Maust said, "We knew almost nothing about how common misuse was among older adults, which is a big gap in our knowledge."

Misuse means using benzos in any way a doctor did not direct, including using the drugs without a prescription, taking higher doses than prescribed, or taking them more often or longer than prescribed.

Overall, about 25.3 million adults said they used benzodiazepines as prescribed during the previous year, and another 5.3 mil-

lion said they'd misused the drugs, the findings showed.

Researchers were surprised to learn that middle-aged folks aged 50 to 64 now are taking benzos more often than any other age group, with a little more than 14 percent reporting any past-year use.

Previous studies had found the most benzodiazepine use among seniors 65 and older, but this survey reported 13 percent taking the drugs in that age group.

Misuse was most common among young adults aged 18 to 25, with 5.2 percent reporting they'd misused benzos within the past year — more than the 5 percent in that age group who reported using the

drugs as prescribed.

Richter said that "many young people turn to these medications to self-treat symptoms of stress or anxiety, in part because clinical therapies and treatments are too costly or inaccessible, are seen as too time-consuming, or carry too much stigma."

In addition, Richter pointed out that "many young adults are underinsured; do not have a primary care physician; feel overwhelmed and stressed by work, school and family or social obligations; and have grown up in an age in which a 'pill for every ill' is the norm."

Misuse of benzodiazepines declined with age, the investigators found: 3.3

percent among those aged 26 to 34; 1.7 percent among those aged 35 to 49; 1.4 percent among people aged 50 to 64; and just 0.6 percent among people 65 and older.

Most of the safety concerns revolving around benzo use had been focused on older adults, Maust said. For example, the sedating drugs increase the risk of falls and fractures, as well as car accidents and memory loss.

These results show that overdose risk should be considered just as strongly, particularly among younger age groups, he noted.

"If I were a clinician, the top of my list for who I would want to address benzo use in would be people who are also prescribed an opioid," Maust said. "Next on the list would be people who drink alcohol, because again the concern with benzos is around other substances or medications that are sedating, and the bad effects when you have multiple things on board that are sedating."

Benzodiazepines are being prescribed far too frequently, given that evidence reviews have shown that benzos are of little to no value in treating anxiety, panic disorders or insomnia, Maust said.

Cognitive behavioral therapy and psychotherapy often outperform benzodiazepines, and the drugs have been shown to actually interfere with the effects of such proven treatments, he added.

"Benzos for anxiety is like opioids for chronic pain. There's a small subset of patients with treatment-resistant conditions where use may be appropriate," Maust said.

"The current amount of use way, way exceeds what the evidence would support."

The new study was published online recently in the journal *Psychiatric Services*.

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REVIEW Avec ★★★

# Bacon-wrapped dates were just the start

BY PHIL VETTEL  
 Chicago Tribune

You know you've been at this gig for a while when news of a 15th anniversary makes you feel old, but that's how I reacted when Avec, which I always think of as Blackbird's Kid Brother, reached that milestone in September.

Fifteen? Really? I reviewed Avec shortly after it opened in 2003, noting the excellent food (by opening chef Koren Grieveson) and less-than-ideal creature comforts. (It was here, facing the bar and its backless wooden seats, that I learned what a tramp stamp was, and where.)

I never re-reviewed the restaurant; I didn't feel the need. But Avec has been conspicuously absent from my semiannual Phil's 50 list; I figured it was time to give Avec another official look.

Fifteen years older, and possibly wiser, I find that "great food, mediocre comfort" still sums up the place. I'm less cranky about the all-communal-seating system these days, but my keister still doesn't love the wood seats. Judging by my visits, however, there is no shortage of keisters that disagree.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
 Portuguese-inspired pork shoulder with clams, collard greens, morcilla sausage and fermented piri-piri chiles.

Chef Perry Hendrix has been running the kitchen for more than five years. On his watch, Avec's Mediterranean focus has ex-

panded beyond the Big Three of France, Spain and Italy, venturing farther east to embrace Middle Eastern and Moroccan influences.

But longtime favorites remain, including those fist-size, chorizo-stuffed, bacon-wrapped medjool dates that have graced the menu

since day one. Ditto for the classic brandade, and the flattened focaccia, its middle crammed with taleggio and ricotta cheeses.

There's a reason these dishes have been menu stalwarts all these years, but I'd direct your attention elsewhere. Vegetables are treated like royalty here, particularly the charred carrots, which arrive in a tangle of ribbons and chunks with black-garlic harissa, whipped feta, Turkish Urfa chilies and dukkah-spiced crispy rice. The puffy, blistered-heel pizza is very good; I enjoyed my roasted-artichoke and smoked-tomato pie, since replaced by one with mozzarella, fermented-garlic honey and 'nduja salami.

Keep an eye on the specials chalkboard, which lists the day's oyster variety (generally a good bet, whether fresh-shucked or roasted, though the lemon mignonette can be overwhelming), the featured whole fish (generally shareable) and the occasional special, which one visit proved to be toasted ciabatta slathered with silky chicken-liver pate (a bit sweet, thanks to some port) and

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Cider makes up the base for the duck leg braising liquid, bolstered by broth and flavored with vegetables and sweet spices. Prunes, apples and a hit of apple brandy round out the dish.

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# Tasty, thrifty DUCK LEGS

With the 'other' poultry, forgoing whole bird or breast makes for a simpler, less expensive dinner

BY ROBIN MATHER  
 Chicago Tribune

It's funny, isn't it, how we get into cooking ruts? Poultry means chicken or turkey, and with the holidays behind us, perhaps neither holds much appeal.

I'm seeing duck legs at my markets, and they're reminding me that duck is another type of poultry, one that's too often neglected. While home cooks may not want to roast a whole bird — All that fat! How do you carve it? — duck legs and breasts can bring the good, rich flavor of duck to your table.

Duck legs are affordable, especially when compared with

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breasts, and much simpler to handle than a whole roasted duck. You'll find them in a couple of sizes — the big 12-ounce moulard legs and the more petite Muscovy legs, which may weigh 6 to 8 ounces — but remember, a lot of that weight will be bone. The meat from four large or six small legs will serve four to six

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## No mess: Make shepherd's pie using 1 skillet

America's Test Kitchen

Despite its status as a classic comfort food, there's nothing comforting about the many steps and piles of dirty dishes that shepherd's pie usually requires. Using the cast-iron skillet as our sauteing, baking and serving pan streamlined the process.

We used ground beef as our base and added tomato paste, garlic and thyme to bump up the flavor.

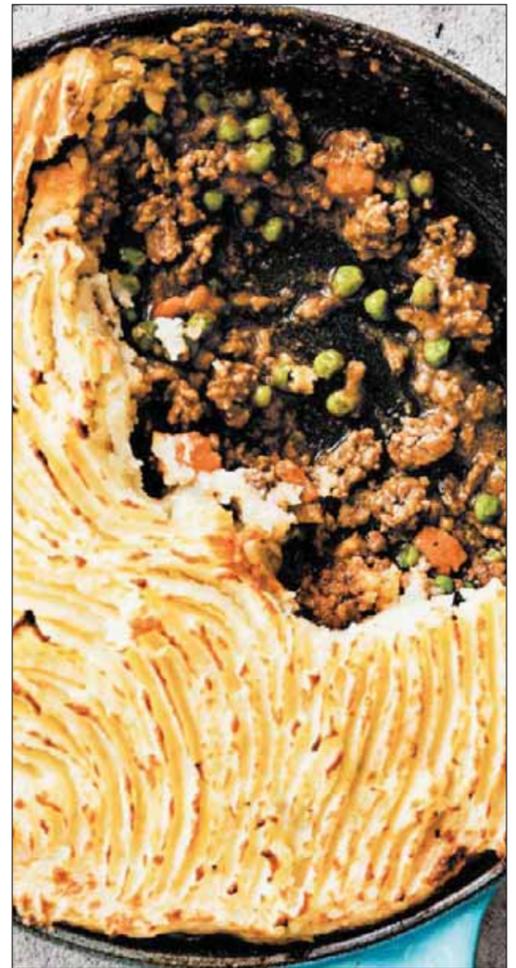
Flour, chicken broth and Worcestershire sauce were all that we needed to create a rich gravy, and a final

addition of green peas added a pop of freshness.

To give our potato topping necessary structure, we added milk, butter and an egg. We used a zipper-lock bag to pipe the potato mixture on top of the pie and finished the dish under the broiler to give it an attractive golden crust.

Don't use ground beef that's fattier than 93 percent, or the dish will be greasy.

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### Shepherd's pie

**Servings:** 4-6

**Start to finish:** 1 hour, 15 minutes

**2 pounds russet potatoes**, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces

Salt and pepper

½ cup milk

1 large egg

**4 tablespoons unsalted butter**, melted, plus 2 tablespoons unsalted butter

**2 carrots**, peeled and chopped

**1 onion**, chopped fine

**1½ pounds of 93 percent lean ground beef**

**2 tablespoons tomato paste**

**2 garlic cloves**, minced

**2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme**

**2 tablespoons all-purpose flour**

**1½ cups chicken broth**

**2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce**

**1 cup frozen peas**

**1. Cover potatoes** with water in a large saucepan. Add 1 tablespoon salt, bring to simmer over medium-high heat, and cook until potatoes are tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain potatoes, and return them to saucepan. Using potato masher, mash potatoes until smooth. Whisk milk and egg together; stir into potatoes with 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper; cover and set aside.

**2. Heat 10-inch cast-iron skillet** over medium heat for 3 minutes. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add carrots, onion and ¾ teaspoon salt, and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Add beef and cook, breaking up meat with wooden spoon, until no longer pink, 8 to 10 minutes.

**3. Stir in tomato paste**, garlic and thyme, and cook until fragrant, about 1 minute. Stir in flour and cook for 1 minute. Slowly stir in broth and Worcestershire, scraping up any browned bits and smoothing out any lumps. Bring to simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture has thickened slightly, about 10 minutes. Off heat, stir in peas and season with salt and pepper to taste.

**4. Adjust oven rack 5 inches** from broiler element, and heat broiler. Transfer potato mixture to 1-gallon zipper-lock bag and snip off 1 corner to create 1-inch opening. Pipe mixture in even layer over filling. Smooth topping with back of spoon, then use tines of fork to make ridges on surface. Place skillet in rimmed baking sheet and broil until topping is golden brown and crusty, 5 to 10 minutes. Let casserole cool for 10 minutes before serving.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 442 calories; 183 calories from fat; 21 g fat (11 g saturated; g trans fats); 139 mg cholesterol; 379 mg sodium; 36 g carbohydrate; 5 g fiber; 6 g sugar; 31 g protein.

# Maconnais winemakers shifting gears

By **JON BONNE**  
Chicago Tribune

A quick two autoroute exits south of the southern end of Burgundy's Cote d'Or, and you land in the river town of Tournus, greeted by a tire store and a McDonald's. This is the start of the Maconnais — not far from the famed heart of Burgundy, but in spirit, a world away.

Once upon a time, when wine largely revolved around France, the Maconnais was a reliable place to find chardonnay. You encountered its wines if you drank something labeled Macon-Villages, Pouilly-Fuisse, Saint-Veran or maybe Vire-Clesse (the last approved in 1999, as the region's fortunes were on the wane). They were fruity and more generous than the often-stoic white wines of northern Burgundy. If they tasted more basic, that was by design.

For decades, they helped to bulk up the rosters of large Burgundy merchants — bottles that kept shelves full and offered a weeknight drink. Maybe they didn't have the cachet of Chablis. But if you wanted a decent chardonnay, touched by the wand of Burgundy, Macon wines were there.

Of course, that world is long gone, which is why I recently found myself back in the Maconnais, trying to figure out what comes next. Chardonnay is grown in nearly every wine-producing country, leaving wines like Macon-Villages without any special flair. They're not cheap enough to compete with the oceans of inoffensive chardonnay from elsewhere. It's understandable why their fortunes waned.

Except that's starting to change. A handful of forward-thinking vintners are overcoming the region's perennial inferiority complex, hoping that it will be seen in a different way. They envision a future guided by better, often organic, farming and defined as much by red wine as white. And their white wines largely trade the generic bottles of the past for distinctive wines from specific villages and vineyards. It's an acknowledgment that the region's best parts share the same hillside plantings and limestone soils that made the Cote d'Or so special.



HARRY ANNONI PHOTOS

Red grapes are harvested at Clos des Vignes du Maynes in the Maconnais region of France. It was predominantly a red wine region until the 1980s when the popularity of chardonnay soared.

"When you think about the Maconnais, people think of Macon-Villages, of a flat ocean of vines," says Jean-Philippe Bret, who with his brothers Marc-Antoine and Jean-Guillaume created the ascendant Bret Brothers label. "And it's not flat."

Let's stick with geography for a moment, because it explains a lot about the region's mixed fortunes. The city of Macon and surrounding countryside are squeezed in a complicated spot: Burgundy's most famous dirt sits to the north, while to the south lies Beaujolais, whose northern edge touches the southernmost Maconnais towns. Historically, the area's farmers aligned their fortunes more north than south; in the 16th-century era of Louis XIII, historian Roger Dion has pointed out, the Maconnais proclaimed their winemaking "superior in dignity" to their southern neighbors.

Their fortunes largely lay to the north too. Large Burgundy negociants such as Louis Jadot (but large Beaujolais merchants too) bought a lot of wine from local growers and co-ops to bottle



Winemaker Julien Guillot and his family are focused on organic farming in an effort to appeal to natural-wine fans.

under their own names, enough that relatively few Macon growers bottled wines themselves. The wines became defined by that fruity, anodyne style — often, points out Caroline Gon, with Californialike sugar left to soften the wine. "We want a cleaner, more pure style than that," says Gon, who with her husband, Frantz Chagnoleau, is part of the

new generation.

These forward-thinking winemakers have watched the white wines of the Cote become rarer and more collectible, while to the south, Beaujolais began enjoying a quality revolution for its red wines. They grew weary of being stuck in between; about 15 years ago, they formed the Artisans Vignerons de Bourgogne du Sud to find a path out of the doldrums.

It was Beaujolais, and its red gamay wines, that provided one hint for a revival. Today, Maconnais red wine, mostly from gamay, has become a new bright spot, partly because gamay is beloved by younger drinkers who may never have drunk a white Macon-Villages. The area's limestone soils, very different from Beaujolais granite, provide brighter flavors and mineral aspects than vineyards to the south. There's also pinot noir that more than holds its own with many basic Cote d'Or reds.

This is less a new twist than history repeating itself. Through the centuries, the Maconnais was predominantly a red-wine region;

in 1857, the ampelographer Victor Rendu described it as dominated by red grapes (although the best-known villages, including Pouilly and Fuisse, were known for white). As recently as the 1970s, reds accounted for nearly 40 percent of production. But that changed with the white-wine era of the 1980s and the rise of chardonnay.

So there's a lot riding on wines like Manganite, an old-vine red Macon-Cruzille from Julien Guillot at Clos des Vignes du Maynes. Guillot and his family, whose winery is a darling among natural-wine fans, staked their future on a long view of the region. That's not a big surprise: His grandfather Pierre Guillot acquired the property in 1952 and helped to pioneer organic farming in France.

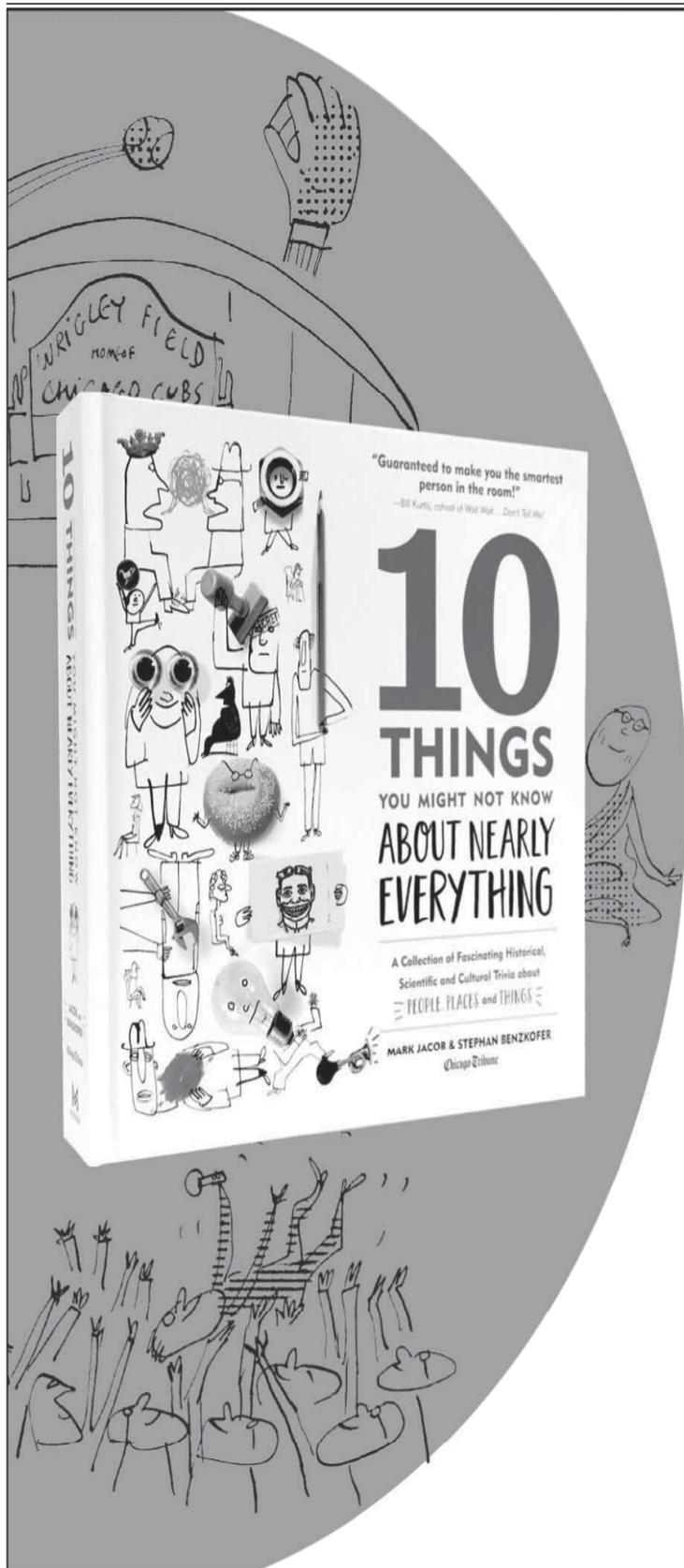
As for white wine, the Maconnais pulled another lesson from their neighbors' success, both north and south — namely, the importance of trading out such generic appellations as Saint-Veran for more distinctive (and expensive) single-vineyard bottles, made with painstaking cellar work.

There's also a more literal Burgundy influence. A handful of top Burgundian winemakers have come south, as negociants once did, to establish southern beachheads.

Is that enough to revive the region's fortunes? Hard to say. Today, an undifferentiated bottle of Pouilly-Fuisse is still nearly \$30; single-vineyard bottlings can be even more. And local agricultural organizations have frustrated outsiders' attempts to buy Maconnais land. They've also been working on a system of premier cru vineyards, much like in the Cote d'Or. On the surface, that seems like a good idea, but the French have a tendency to jump the gun on such endeavors. Is there really a market for premier cru Macon?

Either way, it's time to shelve the old view of wines such as Macon-Villages. If the region doesn't have fancy airs, today it's a place with more faith in its own potential, rather than one marked by insecurity about its neighbors.

Jon Bonne is the author of the upcoming "The New French Wine."



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# Confidence a cooking key

Trust in recipes and your own skills can elevate meals

BY BETHANY JEAN CLEMENT  
The Seattle Times

A recipe doesn't trust you; you have to trust it. And the best recipe — or so we've learned from everyone from Betty Crocker to Julia Child, Cook's Illustrated and Modernist Cuisine — is a super-specific one, tested, adjusted, exacting. You need a roster of ingredients in precise amounts, followed by all the steps for putting it together — along other avenues lies madness and, potentially, disaster. Especially if you're a less experienced — or just more anxious — cook, the recipe guarantees that what you make will be good. Right?

What if a recipe was more like some informal directions from a friend — which that friend could help you vary, depending on what you're in the mood for and what you have on hand?

Reading the introduction to Susan Volland's new cookbook, "Searing Inspiration," got me thinking about how uncomplicated recipes can be — and how good ones can accelerate timid cooks to that ineffable turning point of confidence. A Seattle chef and writer, Volland has dealt with the outer limits of cooking complexity: testing recipes for the highly scientific, cutting-edge, multivolume Modernist Cuisine tomes. But her hope for "Searing" is, she writes, that "you will become more comfortable with your ingredients and tools, will cook with more spontaneity, and, eventually, will trust your own taste and instincts enough to create unique dishes with ingredients on hand rather than be strictly bound to written recipes." Yes! And the book's full of adaptable recipes for fast entrees, each with its own sauce made in the same pan. Every dish involves the same three basic steps: "Sear. Deglaze. Embellish." Sounds good.

The very back of the book, though, is where to find the all-prose, free-form recipe at its heart: It's-been-a-long-day-wine-from-your-glass pan sauce. When Volland included it in her first cookbook, "Mastering Sauces," the recipe got a ton of feedback. "People said, 'That's how I want to cook,'" Volland relates. "And I said, 'OK, I'll write a book that way.'" She went after "a conversational tone that isn't scary, that is informative — I think that's how people learn," she says. "Hopefully!"

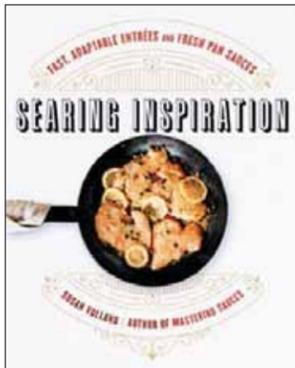
It's an immensely reassuring approach, and both worried novices and more advanced, adventurous cooks can benefit from both the long-day and the more specific recipes in the book.

"I was raised in this sort of irreverent, throw-things-in-until-it-tastes-good way," Volland says. Her husband, she says, is a "very nervous" kind of cook, most comfortable with a recipe to follow and, if necessary, blame. "I always



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Chicken with garlic, greens and salty cheese is a favorite in Susan Volland's "Searing Inspiration."



have him in mind," when developing recipes, she says. "But I try to explain why you can branch out and kind of trust your own taste and flavors and perceptions" — what you're seeing, smelling and even hearing.

"You have to taste your sauce," she stresses — and trust your own taste, not try to hit some imaginary objective. If you get it to where you like the flavor and the texture, she points out, "There's a guarantee that one person at the table will be happy."

## It's-been-a-long-day-wine-from-your-glass pan sauce

From "Searing Inspiration: Fast, Adaptable Entrees and Fresh Pan Sauces," by Susan Volland.

"I will boldly assume that if you are enjoying a glass of wine with dinner," Volland writes, "you have chosen something taste-appropriate to your ingredients." Use reds with dark meats, whites with lighter meats and seafood. She also likes ale, hard cider, stock, broth and some juices.

**Prep:** Choose a quick-cooking entree like boneless chicken, thin steaks, fish fillets, shrimp or firm tofu. Pat dry and season generously with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly in flour if the food is wet or soft, like tender fish fillets.

**Sear:** Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. When it is hot, swirl in enough oil or clarified butter to just coat the bottom. Arrange the food in the pan so the pieces are evenly spaced. They should each sizzle as they touch the hot pan. Sear until browned on the first side. Flip. Brown on the other side and then continue cooking, flipping as needed, until just done. If the pieces are very thin and quick-cooking, they may actually be cooked through before the second side is thoroughly browned. If the pieces are thick or uneven, reduce the heat after the first flip and consider a secondary technique like steaming or pan-roasting. Lift the cooked food out of the pan onto a clean platter or plates, then remove the pan from the heat.

**Add aromatics:** Discard the cooking oil and analyze the pan residue. Remove any burned residue or unappealing bits. Let the pan cool slightly if it is very hot, and wipe it clean if necessary. Add fresh oil or butter and saute some aromatics such as minced shallots, onion, garlic, tomatoes and/or chiles.

**Deglaze:** Pour in enough complementary wine, beer or cider (or juice or good-quality stock) to cover the bottom of the pan. It will instantly bubble and start to evaporate. Use a wooden spoon to soften and dissolve any brown residue. Simmer until the alcohol loses the strong, sharp, "raw" aroma. For a more concentrated, intense sauce, simmer longer. You should end up with about 2 tablespoons of intensely flavored liquid per serving.

**Embellish:** To enrich a sauce, stir in some cold butter, heavy cream or good flavorful oil at the end. A teaspoon or two per person is fine. Add additional flavorings or ingredients such as Dijon mustard, chopped fresh herbs and/or a squeeze of lemon if you like. Taste and adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper as necessary. Return the seared ingredient(s) to the pan to coat with sauce, or simply pour the sauce over your entree. Serve immediately.



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Cod stew a versatile dish for casual to dinner parties

BY ELLIE KRIEGER  
The Washington Post

This recipe is the food equivalent of a cozy sweater — one made of the most luxurious cashmere.

It is big, warming bowl of comfort food, nourishing and easy for everyday eating, but with an elegance that allows it to cross over seamlessly to a dinner party.

It marries the classic Sicilian trio of fennel, olives and orange — typically served together as a salad — in a robust one-pot meal.

The flavor of its fennel becomes deeper and mellower as it simmers and softens with the onion, garlic, carrot and celery in the tomato-infused fish stock. Strips of orange zest and bay leaf add layers of brightness to the mix.

The stew's base may be made and refrigerated a day ahead, or it may be frozen so it is at your fingertips whenever you need it. When you are ready to serve, just bring the base to a boil, then add the olives for a briny kick, and the fish.

Ellie Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.

## Cod stew with fennel, olives and orange essence

**Prep:** 30 minutes

**Cook:** 50 minutes

**Makes:** about 9 cups, 4 to 5 servings

1 medium fennel bulb	1 can (14.5 ounces) no-salt-added diced tomatoes, plus the juices
1 navel orange, well-scrubbed	3 cups fish stock
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil	1 bay leaf
1 medium onion, diced	½ teaspoon kosher salt
1 medium carrot, scrubbed well, diced	¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 ribs celery, diced	⅓ cup pitted green olives, sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced	1½ pounds skinless cod fillets, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 tablespoon tomato paste	

**1. Save** some fronds from the fennel bulb for garnish. Remove and discard the stalks, core and the tough outer layer. Coarsely chop the rest of the fennel.

**2. Peel** 2 strips of zest from the orange, measuring 1-by-3 inches each, being careful not to include any white pith. Squeeze half the orange to yield 3 tablespoons juice; reserve.

**3. Heat** the oil in a large, heavy pot over medium heat. Stir in the onion, carrot and celery to coat; cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Add the chopped fennel and the garlic; cook 30 seconds. Stir in the tomato paste.

**4. Add** the tomatoes with their juices, the fish stock, bay leaf, orange zest, salt and crushed red pepper flakes. Once the mixture begins to boil, reduce the heat to medium-low, cover and cook until the fennel is tender, about 25 minutes. Discard the orange zest and bay leaf.

**5. Add** the olives and the fish. Once the mixture begins to bubble at the edges, reduce the heat to medium-low, cover and cook until the fish is opaque and flakes easily, about 5 minutes. Stir in the orange juice; remove from the heat. Serve hot, garnished with fennel fronds.

**Nutrition information per serving (based on 5):** 250 calories, 9 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 65 mg cholesterol, 16 g carbohydrates, 9 g sugar, 29 g protein, 600 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

# Duck legs tasty, thrifty

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people generously, and you may have enough left over for a stellar lunch the next day. Duck legs possess a je ne sais quoi kind of chic, perhaps because we simply don't cook them very often, so they make for showstopper dinners for both family and guests.

Confit is the traditional and perhaps best-known method of using duck legs. Stewing the legs in their own fat, then packing the shredded meat under a layer of that same cooking fat makes an unctuous spread that smacks of luxury. Dabbed onto sliced baguettes, there's little more elegant than duck confit.

But braising is my preference for cooking duck legs, because this method is so easy and adaptable. Braises are always good the night they're made, but they're even better if you can refrigerate them for a day or two, so the flavors

can mellow and even out. This makes braised duck a perfect dish for weekend entertaining or family dinners — cook on Friday, serve Saturday or Sunday.

However you decide to serve your braised duck, you're going to want something to go with it to soak up the braising liquid. Pasta, polenta and gnocchi are all good choices; so are regular broad egg noodles. I like spaetzle because it's easy and fun to make. My stand-by recipe combines a cup of all-purpose flour, a ¼ cup whole milk, two eggs, ½ teaspoon of nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste. Combine into a sticky dough, then push the dough through the holes of a spaetzle-maker or a large-holed colander into salted boiling water. Cook for five to eight minutes, then drain. If you won't serve the spaetzle right away, tip them into a bowl and add a little butter to keep them from

sticking together.

Now, about dealing with all that fat. Duck meat itself is relatively lean, but the skin carries a lot of fat. To prevent the finished dish from being greasy, we're trimming the excess fat from the legs before cooking, then pricking the skin before we brown the legs.

But don't discard those trimmings! Instead, chop them coarsely and place them in a large skillet over medium-low heat with about a half-cup of water. Let the trimmings cook slowly and by the time the water evaporates, the trimmings will have rendered enough fat to cook nicely on their own. Strain the rendered fat into a clean glass jar with a close-fitting lid — canning jars do nicely — and refrigerate almost indefinitely.

Any fat you drain after browning the legs can also go into the jar.

Now you have a good, clean fat that will make

plain ol' fried potatoes or sauteed chicken transcendent. The fully rendered trimmings, now transformed into cracklings, make a surprising garnish for salads and soups.

If you're super thrifty, you'll also save the bones from the braises, stashing them in a zip-close bag destined for the freezer until you have enough to make a rich, heartening duck stock. You'll use this in ramen soups or any time you want to lend a flavorful boost to an otherwise bland broth. The stock itself, strained, can also be frozen for up to three months.

That's a lot of value to get out of a few duck legs. And some mighty good eating to boot.

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## Cider-braised duck legs with leeks, prunes and apple

**Prep:** 30–40 minutes **Cook:** 2 hours, 40 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

Duck has an affinity for both savory flavors and sweet ones. Here, we're pairing it with prunes and apples in a traditionally European flavor profile. Braising in cider and adding a bump of apple brandy reinforces the fruit flavors. Serve this stew over polenta, gnocchi or spaetzle to soak up the rich sauce.

4 large duck legs, about 12 ounces each, or 6 smaller ones

Salt and pepper to taste

1 2/3 cups apple cider, divided use

2 medium leeks, white and tender green parts chopped

2 carrots, chopped

1 rib celery, chopped

4 cloves garlic, minced

2 stems fresh thyme

2 bay leaves

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon whole cloves

1 cup chicken broth

1 cup pitted prunes

2 sweet-tart apples, such as Fuji or Braeburn, cored, chopped into 1/2-inch pieces

2 tablespoons good quality apple brandy, such as Calvados

Polenta, gnocchi or spaetzle

**1. Trim** excess fat from duck legs and reserve for another use. Prick the skin on the legs all over with a fork, which will help the legs render their fat. Season the legs generously with salt and pepper.

**2. Heat** a large Dutch oven over medium heat. When the pan is hot, add the duck legs and cook on each side until browned, working in batches if necessary. Remove duck legs and set aside. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat.

**3. Deglaze** the Dutch oven with about 2/3 cup of the cider. Add leeks, carrot, celery and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, until vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes.

**4. Return** duck legs to Dutch oven. Add remaining cider, thyme, bay leaves, cinnamon, cloves and chicken stock. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low, cover the Dutch oven and simmer until duck legs are extremely tender, about 2 hours.

**5. At this point,** the braise may be cooled and refrigerated for up to two days.

**6. At serving time,** skim as much fat as possible from the Dutch oven, then remove the duck legs from the braising liquid. Place the Dutch oven on medium heat, and bring to a merry simmer. Stir in the prunes, apples and brandy; simmer while you strip the meat from the duck legs, 8 to 10 minutes. (Use your fingers to tear the duck meat into bite-size pieces.) Discard the skin and the bones, if you're not saving the bones for stock. Return duck meat to the Dutch oven to warm, reducing the heat if necessary, so that it doesn't boil away.

**7. Follow** package instructions for cooking the polenta, gnocchi or spaetzle. When it's done, drain it and portion it among four to six plates or bowls. Divide the duck among the plates or bowls, and serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 4 servings):** 313 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 37 mg cholesterol, 59 g carbohydrates, 35 g sugar, 11 g protein, 116 mg sodium, 5 g fiber



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Braised duck leg is a perfect dish for weekend entertaining or family dinners — cook on Friday, serve Saturday or Sunday.

## Duck leg ragu

**Prep:** 30–40 minutes **Cook:** 2 hours, 40 minutes **Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

This hearty, rich ragu makes good use of duck legs and is so good on a cold night. If it's easier, braise the legs up to two days in advance, and refrigerate. When it's time to serve, warm the ragu while the pasta cooks. A little red wine vinegar right at the end brightens and deepens the ragu's flavors.

4 large (12-ounce) duck legs, or 6 smaller ones

Coarse salt and pepper, to taste

1 2/3 cup dry red wine, divided use

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 medium onion, chopped

2 carrots, sliced

1 rib celery, chopped

4 cloves garlic, minced

2 stems fresh thyme

2 bay leaves

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 cup chicken stock

1 can (14.5 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained

1/4 cup heavy cream

Red wine vinegar

1 pound sturdy pasta, such as bucatini or cavatappi

**1. Trim** excess fat from duck legs, and reserve for another use. Prick the skin on the legs all over with a fork, which will help the legs render their fat. Season the legs generously with salt and pepper.

**2. Heat** a large Dutch oven over medium heat. When the pan is hot, add the duck legs and cook on each side until browned, working in batches if necessary. Remove duck legs and set aside. Pour off rendered duck fat, and reserve for another use.

**3. Deglaze** the Dutch oven with about 2/3 cup of red wine, then add the olive oil. When the oil shimmers, add onion, carrot, celery and garlic; cook, stirring frequently, until onion is translucent, and carrot and celery are tender, about 15 minutes.

**4. Return** duck legs to Dutch oven. Add remaining red wine, thyme, bay leaves, cinnamon, chicken stock and tomatoes. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low, cover the Dutch oven and simmer until duck legs are extremely tender, about 2 hours.

**5. At this point,** the braise may be cooled and refrigerated for up to two days.

**6. At serving time,** bring a large pot of well-salted water to a boil for the pasta. While the water comes to a boil, skim as much fat as possible from the Dutch oven, then remove the duck legs from the braising liquid. Place the Dutch oven on medium heat and bring to a merry simmer. Stir in the heavy cream and red wine vinegar to taste; simmer while you strip the meat from the duck legs, 8 to 10 minutes. (Use your fingers to tear the duck meat into bite-size pieces.) Discard the skin and the bones, if you're not saving the bones for stock. Return duck meat to Dutch oven to warm while the pasta cooks, reducing heat if necessary, so sauce doesn't boil away.

**7. Cook** the pasta in plenty of well-salted boiling water until al dente. Drain and portion among 4 to 6 bowls. Divide the ragu among bowls; serve immediately.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 4 servings):** 645 calories, 15 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 54 mg cholesterol, 98 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 27 g protein, 344 mg sodium, 8 g fiber

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Customers enjoy a late lunch at Avec restaurant, which features backless wooden counter stools and communal seating, the same as 15 years ago.

# Avec at 15: Taking another look

*Avec*, from Page 1

cranberry mostarda.

A couple of small plates are hearty enough to be main courses. Seared sturgeon pairs a meaty fish with roasted-onion yogurt, kohlrabi and grapefruit, bold flavors that shouldn't work but do. Sliced steak has more intuitive accompaniments — blue-cheese butter and black-charred pumpkin with sage salsa verde — and the finished dish is a winner.

The pork shoulder is my favorite dish. Arriving in a cast-iron pot, the Portuguese-inspired dish matches fall-apart pork to clams, braised collard greens, chunks of morcilla sausage and just enough fermented piri-piri chiles to maintain your interest. The fragrance from the pot is intoxicating, and the flavors are rich and nurturing. If you're looking for a dish to get you through a bitter winter night, this is it.

The dessert options include the day's gelato and sorbet flavors (when the gelato is brown butter, pounce), and a novel take on affogato that features doughnut-flavored gelato and a chocolate shortbread cookie. Posset cream, similar in flavor and texture to panna cotta, comes with citrus marmalade and candied pistachios.

All will satisfy, but I'd opt for cheese. Avec offers eight cheeses, divided among French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and domestic varieties. Mix and match at \$5 per, but don't skimp on the \$6 "cheese accompaniment"



Chef Perry Hendrix has expanded Avec's Mediterranean focus farther east.

## Avec

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**Tribune rating:** ★★★

**Open:** Dinner daily; lunch Monday to Friday; brunch Sunday

**Prices:** Small plates \$8-\$20; large plates \$18-\$27

**Noise:** Conversation-challenged

**Ratings key:** Four stars, outstanding; three stars, excellent; two stars, very good; one star, good; no stars, unsatisfactory. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

(wildflower honeycomb, quince paste, sliced pear, almonds, fruit component), which fills out the experience.

Cheeses and accompaniments arrive on a wooden board with a crusty hunk of country bread.

The wine list, created by

partner and sommelier Eduard Seitan, is a fascinating selection of mostly Old World wines, enhanced by a few wines from Israel, Lebanon and Morocco (and there are some real bargains in that group). If you don't find any recognizable names among this small-

producer list, fear not; expert advice is usually steps away, and every server I encountered knew at least enough to steer customers in the right direction.

One welcome change at Avec is that the restaurant accepts reservations, although Fridays and Saturdays the latest reservation is at 6:30 p.m. Another way to guarantee a table is to commit to the whole-roasted lamb shoulder, a \$250 meat-and-mezze extravaganza that will feed up to six people and, with a couple of extra small plates, probably more. Order this meat feast (24 hours' notice required), and reserved seats are part of the bargain.

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A tangle of charred carrot ribbons and chunks is served with black-garlic harissa, whipped feta and Urfa chilies.



Cheeses and accompaniments arrive on a wooden board with a crusty hunk of country bread.



A meaty piece of sturgeon is seared, then paired with roasted-onion yogurt, kohlrabi and grapefruit.

## Brewery crawl to benefit victims of Calif. Camp Fire

BY JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

Six breweries.  
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Who says doing good can't be fun?

The Jan. 19 afternoon slog is the brainchild of roommates Morgan Blofsky and Sarah Mellema, whose initial inspiration was a desire to sample as many examples of Chicago-made Resilience Butte County Proud IPA — the beer supporting victims of California's Camp Fire — as possible.

The question was how to get people to join them.

The answer was a bus. And a lot of planning.

The result is the roommates' bus tour, which will lead thirsty do-gooders to six of the nearly 20 Chicago-area breweries that have brewed a version of Resilience.



MORGAN BLOFSKY PHOTO

Sarah Mellema, left, and Morgan Blofsky organized the tour of breweries making Resilience Butte County Proud IPA.

Tickets, which cost \$45, include transportation between the breweries and a pint of Resilience at each stop. About 30 of the 45 seats on the bus remain available.

The bus will leave South Loop music venue Reggies — which donated use of its bus — at 11:30 a.m. The tour

will spend about 40 minutes at each of the following breweries (in order): Dove-tail Brewing, Goose Island Brewhouse, Haymarket Pub and Brewery, Elmhurst Brewing, Alter Brewing and Marz Community Brewing.

The bus will return to Reggies about 6 p.m.



MARZ COMMUNITY BREWING

The crawl will stop at six Chicago breweries, including Marz Community Brewing.

"It started as, 'How can we visit them all?'" said Blofsky, 29. "Then we had the idea to get people to come with us."

Blofsky grew up in Chico, Calif., which sits 15 miles from Paradise, the town recently devastated by the Camp Fire. She worked for two years as a taproom hostess for Chico-based

Sierra Nevada Brewing ("a wonderful company," she said), which organized the Resilience project.

More than 1,400 breweries nationwide have signed on, pledging to donate proceeds to Sierra Nevada's Camp Fire Relief Fund.

Blofsky and Mellema began reaching out to the

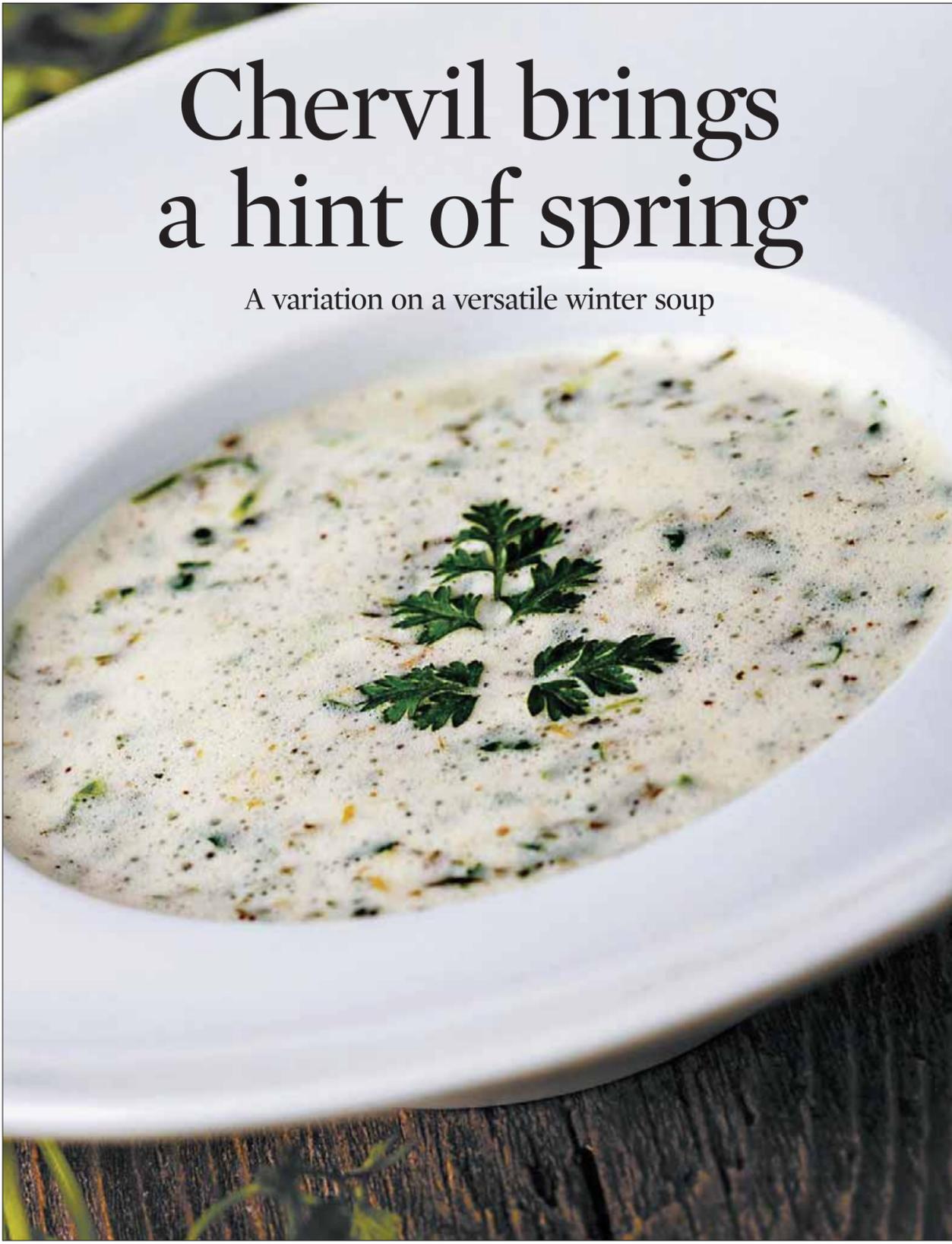
nearly 20 Chicago area breweries making Resilience just before Christmas, trying to gauge interest in being part of the tour. Most responded within a day.

"They got excited, so we got more excited," Blofsky said.

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# Chervil brings a hint of spring

A variation on a versatile winter soup



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Chervil is part of the parsley family, but its flavor is noticeably milder, and its leaves are more delicate-looking and sometimes slightly paler in color.

BY WOLFGANG PUCK  
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In the middle of winter, my mind and appetite often turn toward soup. A hearty bowlful feels warming and sustaining from the moment you see and smell it until long after it fills your stomach. And a big pot of soup simmering on the stove promises everyone in your home that delicious, satisfying food is on the way.

The winter soup I'd like to share with you is my variation on a French soup you've probably heard of: leek and potato soup. But unlike that country classic, this soup includes much more leek — a milder-tasting cousin of

the onion — than it does potato. The ordinary baking potato included in the recipe largely plays a role of thickener, as well as providing a mild-tasting counterpoint to the leeks.

But the real twist to this recipe is the packed half-cup of fresh chervil leaves, which adds a touch of springtime.

Just as leeks are related to onions, chervil is part of the parsley family. But its flavor is noticeably milder than parsley, and its leaves are more delicate-looking and sometimes slightly paler in color.

Nibble on a leaf or two and you might also notice that the herb even tastes faintly like anise or licorice — not so much that you

would at all think of it as a sweet flavor, but just enough to make some people eating the soup to pause briefly and say to themselves, "What is that flavor?"

If you've never tried chervil before, you may be surprised to find that it's available in the produce sections of many well-stocked supermarkets. You can grow it yourself, too, even in an indoor window herb garden, and add it to salads and other soups. Or you may want to use it as a delicate garnish for French-style omelets or scrambled eggs.

In case the word "cream" at the start of the recipe that follows makes you pause to wonder if it's a very rich soup, let me hurry to explain that it mostly describes

the creamy consistency of the soup. But, yes, there is some actual cream included as well. At only 1 cup for 8 servings, though, that works out to just 2 tablespoons per serving.

Serve the soup as a first course for any winter meal. Or make it your main dish, accompanied by crusty bread and a salad. You can even serve it cold come springtime, or dress up the hot or cold version for a special occasion by garnishing it with shaved white truffle or a spoonful of caviar. For such a simple recipe, it's very versatile indeed.

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## Cream of leek and chervil soup

**Prep:** 15 minutes

**Cook:** 1 hour, 45 minutes

**Makes:** 6 to 8 servings

**10** cups low-sodium chicken broth

**3** large leeks

**1** baking potato, 6 to 8 ounces

**2** tablespoons unsalted butter

**1** cup heavy cream

**½** cup packed fresh chervil leaves

Kosher salt

Freshly ground white pepper

Freshly squeezed lemon juice

**1. Heat** the broth to a boil in a large pot over high heat. Adjust the heat and continue boiling steadily until the liquid reduces to about half its original volume.

**2. Meanwhile,** prepare the vegetables. Trim the leeks, cutting off the root ends and the tough dark-green leaves. Carefully cut the leeks in half lengthwise, and rinse thoroughly under cold running water to remove all sand or grit from between the leaves. Cut the leeks crosswise into ¼-inch slices.

**3. Peel** the potato and cut it into quarters. Cut the quarters crosswise into ¼-inch slices.

**4. In a large** saucepan, melt the butter over low heat. Add the leeks; cook, stirring occasionally, until they begin to soften, about 5 minutes. Add the potatoes; cook, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Stir in the broth. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to maintain a gentle simmer; cook until the leeks and potato are very soft, about 45 minutes.

**5. Meanwhile,** put the cream in a small saucepan, bring to a boil over medium-high heat and continue boiling steadily, stirring frequently, until the cream has reduced by half. Set aside.

**6. When** the vegetable cooking time has ended, stir all but 2 tablespoons of the chervil leaves into the pot, reserving the remainder for a garnish. Cook, 15 minutes.

**7. With a slotted** spoon, transfer the vegetables to a food processor or blender, working in batches if necessary to avoid overcrowding. Add a little of the cooking liquid to moisten the vegetables and puree them; then transfer the puree to a bowl while processing or blending any remaining batches.

**8. Return** the puree to the pot; stir in the reduced cream. Simmer over low heat for several minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt, white pepper and a little lemon juice. Mince the remaining chervil leaves. Serve the soup in warmed bowls, garnished with chervil.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 8 servings):** 179 calories, 14 g fat, 9 g saturated fat, 42 mg cholesterol, 10 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 4 g protein, 107 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

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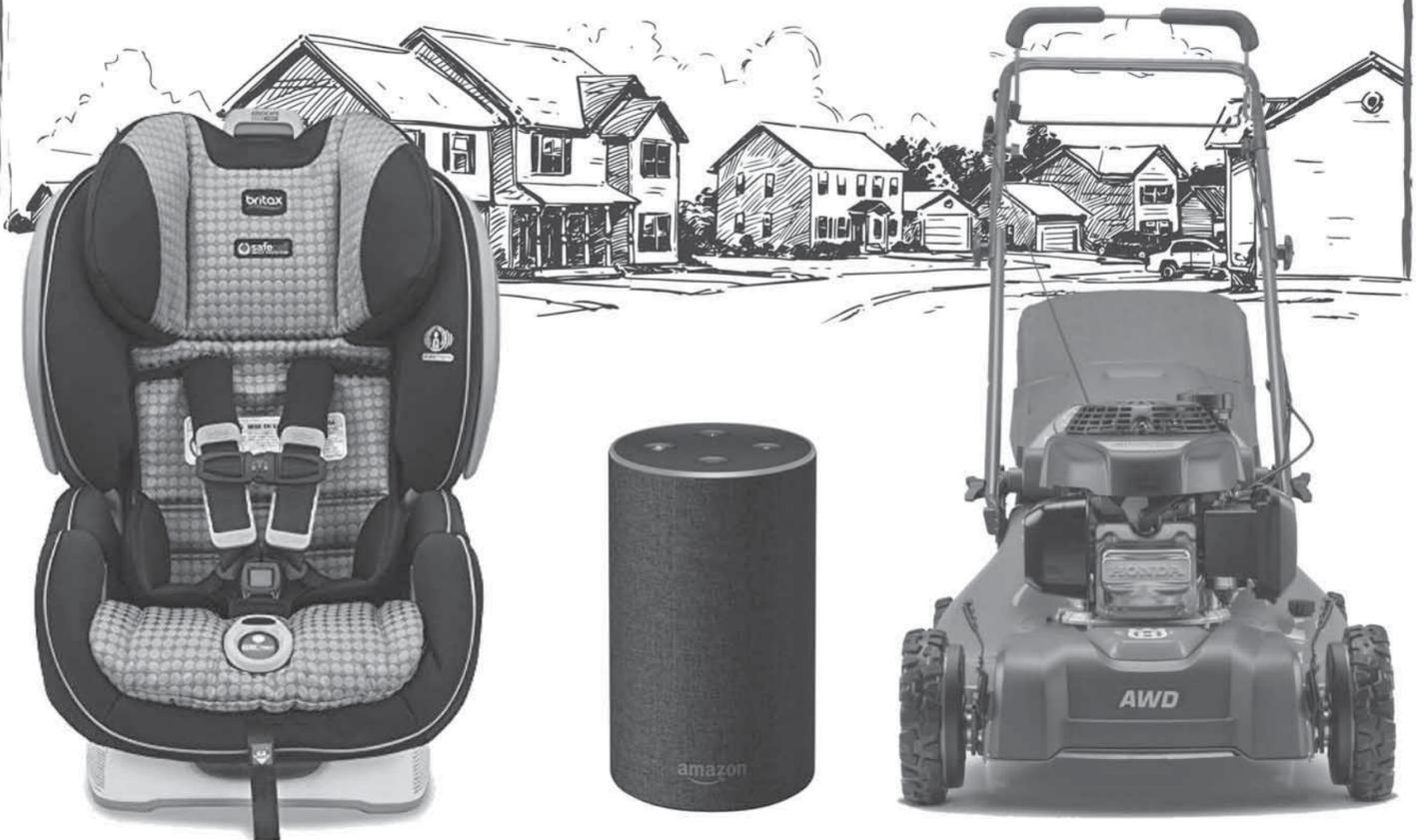
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6 Pk. 2 Oz. Cups  
**2/\$5**  
Snack Size!

Extra Fancy Premium  
Washington  
Granny Smith  
Apples  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.

Litehouse Old Fashioned  
Caramel Dips  
16 Oz. Tub  
**2/\$5**

# COUNTRY BAKERY

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Vienna  
Bread  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$1.99**

Walt's Own  
Blueberry  
Cream Cake  
1/2 Ring  
**\$4.99**

Walt's Own  
Fruit Filled  
Sliced Cream  
Cake Loaf  
**\$3.99**  
Assorted Varieties

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Hoagie Buns  
•6 Pk. Regular  
•12 Pk. Mini  
**\$1.99**

Walt's Own Homestyle  
Blueberry Pie  
8 Inch  
**\$5.99**

Walt's Own Glazed  
Blueberry  
Donut Holes  
18 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$2.79**  
Best Donuts in Town  
Made Fresh in our Store

Walt's Own  
Buttercream Iced  
Angel Food  
Cake  
**\$3.99**

Walt's Own  
Fresh Baked  
Blueberry  
Muffins  
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$3.99**

Walt's Own Value Pack  
Sugar Cookies  
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$2.99**

Walt's Own  
Holland Cream Filled  
Danish  
Coffee Cake  
**\$4.99**

# BUTCHER SHOP

Miller Amish Country  
"100% Natural"  
**Boneless Chicken Breast Slices**  
\$3.99 Lb.  
*Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids*

Honeysuckle  
85% Lean  
**Ground Turkey**  
16 Oz.  
\$2.99

Honeysuckle  
**Turkey**  
•Breakfast Links  
•Meatballs  
12 - 16 Oz.  
\$2.79

Walt's "All Natural" Fresh  
**Chicken**  
•Drumsticks  
•Thighs  
3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
88¢ Lb.  
*No Hormones Added*

Walt's Premium  
"All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork Roast**  
\$1.99 Lb.

USDA Choice Certified  
Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Beef Top Round London Broil**  
\$3.99 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
80% Lean Fresh  
**Ground Chuck Patties**  
Value Pack  
\$3.49 Lb.  
*Fresh*

USDA Choice Certified  
Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Strip Steak**  
Any Size Package  
\$7.99 Lb.

Nathan's Famous  
**Beef Franks**  
Selected Varieties  
11 - 14 Oz.  
\$3.99

Jimboo's  
**Italian Beef & Gravy**  
26 Oz.  
\$5.99

Curly's  
**Pulled BBQ**  
•Pork •Beef •Chicken  
16 Oz.  
\$4.59

USDA Choice Certified  
Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Beef Top Round Roast**  
Sold As Roast Only  
\$3.99 Lb.

Dutch Farms  
Bagged Breaded  
**Chicken**  
•Nuggets •Tenders  
•Rings •Patties  
3 Lb. Bag  
\$5.79

Old Wisconsin  
**Beef Sticks & Bites**  
Assorted Varieties  
5 - 6 Oz.  
\$2.99

Jones  
**Braunschweiger**  
Selected Varieties  
8 Oz.  
2/\$4

**When You Buy Any 8 and Save \$8**  
Limit 2 Mix or Match Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

*Mix or Match with Items on Pages 4 & 5*

Oscar Mayer  
**Sliced Bacon**  
Assorted Varieties  
12 - 16 Oz.  
\$3.99  
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
**Lunchables**  
Assorted Varieties  
8 - 10.7 Oz.  
\$1.49  
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
**Wallet Pak Lunchmeat**  
Assorted Varieties  
16 Oz.  
\$2.49  
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
**Wieners**  
(Excludes Beef, Cheese)  
Selected Varieties  
14 - 16 Oz.  
99¢  
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
**Bologna**  
**Cotto Salami**  
(Excludes Beef)  
Selected Varieties 14 - 16 Oz.  
99¢  
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

Oscar Mayer  
**DeliFresh •Natural •Carving Board**  
Assorted Varieties  
5.5 - 9 Oz.  
\$1.99  
When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8. Mix or Match with Items on Pages 4 & 5.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
80% Lean Fresh  
**Ground Chuck**  
Value Pack  
\$2.99 Lb.  
*Ground fresh in store many times daily.*

## Specialty Shoppe

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
**Butterfly Pork Chops** ..... \$2.49 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
**Boneless Stuffed Pork Chops** ..... \$2.79 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
**Boneless Stuffed Pork Roast** ..... \$2.79 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
**Seasoned Boneless Pork Roast** ..... \$2.49 Lb.

Walt's "All Natural" Premium  
90% Lean  
**Ground Sirloin** ..... \$3.99 Lb.

## Seafood Specials

**CATCH! THE SAVINGS**

Morey's Grilled  
**Tilapia Fillets** ..... 10 Oz. \$4.99

Morey's Grilled  
**Salmon Fillets** ..... 10 Oz. \$5.49

Sea Best  
**Mahi Mahi Fillets** ..... 16 Oz. \$10.99

Sea Best  
**Ahi Tuna Steaks** ..... 16 Oz. \$9.99

Sea Best  
**Catfish Fillets** ..... 16 Oz. \$6.99

Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork Chops**  
Value Pack  
\$1.99 Lb.

Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
Lean & Meaty  
**Pork Shoulder Blade Steaks**  
Value Pack  
\$1.79 Lb.

# Check Out Our LOW PRICES DELI-HUT

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Walt's Signature Premium  
**Polish Style Ham**  
\$4.98 Lb.  
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.  
*Gluten Free*

Walt's Signature Premium Oven-Roasted  
**Turkey Breast**  
\$6.98 Lb.  
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.  
*Gluten Free*

Garden Fresh  
**Steakhouse Potato Salad** .... \$4.99 Lb.

Garden Fresh  
**German Potato Salad** ..... \$3.29 Lb.

Garden Fresh  
**Mediterranean Pasta Salad** ..... \$6.49 Lb.

Garden Fresh  
Cranberry Walnut  
**Red Cabbage Slaw** ..... \$5.29 Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut  
**Tuna Salad** ..... \$5.99 Lb.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Hormel  
**Spiced Ham**  
\$5.98 Lb.  
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Jennie-O  
**Turkey Ham •Pastrami**  
\$4.98 Lb.  
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Eckrich Deli  
**Bologna**  
•Regular •Garlic  
\$4.58 Lb.  
\$2.29 1/2 Lb.

Crunchmaster  
**Crackers**  
Selected Varieties  
3.54 - 4.5 Oz.  
\$2.99

**BUY OF THE WEEK!**

Wisconsin  
**Cheese**  
•Brick •Muenster  
\$3.98 Lb.  
\$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Stella  
**Cheese**  
•Provolone  
•Mozzarella  
\$3.98 Lb.  
\$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson  
**London Broil**  
\$10.98 Lb.  
\$5.49 1/2 Lb.  
*Gluten Free*

Dietz & Watson  
**Swiss Cheese**  
\$7.98 Lb.  
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.  
*Gluten Free*

Walt's Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled  
**10 Pc. Mixed Chicken**  
2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs  
\$8.99

King's Command  
Homestyle  
**Beef Meatloaf**  
18 Oz.  
\$7.99

Dietz & Watson  
Gourmet  
**Chicken Breast**  
\$7.98 Lb.  
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.  
*Gluten Free*

Dietz & Watson  
Black Forest  
**Smoked Ham**  
\$6.98 Lb.  
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.  
*Gluten Free*

# DAIRY

**Dutch Farms**  
**•Bagels**  
 14 Oz.  
**•English Muffins**  
 6 Pk.  
**10/\$10**  
 Your Choice

**Pillsbury**  
**Grands! Biscuits**  
 16.3 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Parkay**  
**Margarine**  
 •Qtrs. •Spread •Squeeze •Spray  
 Selected Varieties  
 8 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Fairlife**  
**Milk**  
 52 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**TruMoo**  
**Chocolate Milk**  
 Gallon  
**\$3.99**  
 Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk-1/2 Gallon \$2.39

**Chobani**  
**Greek Yogurt**  
 •0% •2% •Flips  
 Selected Varieties  
 5.3 Oz.  
**10/\$10**  
 Digital Reward Coupon -\$2  
 When You Buy 10  
**Final Price 10/\$8**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Dutch Farms**  
**Cheese Spread**  
 8 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Dutch Farms**  
**Cheese**  
 •Regular American Singles 12 Oz.  
 •Regular or Fancy Shredded/Selected Varieties 6-8 Oz.  
 •Natural Slices Selected Varieties 6 Oz.  
 •Bars Selected Varieties 8 Oz.  
**3/\$6**  
 Your Choice

**Dutch Farms**  
**•Cracker Cheese Cuts**  
 10 Oz.  
**•Corned Beef Hash**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$6**  
 Your Choice

**Dean's**  
**Cottage Cheese**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$1.88**  
 Your Choice

**Dean's DairyPure**  
**Sour Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**10/\$8**

**Dannon**  
**Yogurt**  
 •Activia 4 Pk.  
 •Light & Fit 4 Pk.  
 •Danimals Drinks 6 Pk.  
**2/\$5**

**Dannon**  
**Greek Yogurt**  
 •Light & Fit 4 Pk.  
 •Oikos 4 Pk.  
 •Danimals Tubes 12 Pk.  
**2/\$7**

**Yoplait**  
**Yogurt**  
 •Oni •YQ  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 5.3 Oz.  
**3/\$4**

**Reddi Wip**  
**Whipped Topping**  
 13 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Florida's Natural**  
**Premium Orange Juice**  
 52 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Sargento**  
**Balanced Breaks**  
 1.5 - 4.5 Oz.  
**2/\$6**  
 Sargento String Cheese 9-12 Oz. \$3.99

**Kraft**  
**Cheez Whiz**  
 15 Oz. Jar  
**\$4.99**  
 Kraft Old English Cheese Spread 5 Oz. Jar 2/\$6

**Dutch Farms**  
**Cheese Melt**  
 2 Lb. Loaf  
**\$4.99**

**Dutch Farms**  
**Dips**  
 •French Onion •Ranch  
 16 Oz.  
**\$1.19**  
 Dutch Farms Premium Dips 11.5 - 12 Oz. \$2.19

**Florida's Natural**  
**Premium Lemonade**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Oberweis**  
**Juice**  
 Fruit Punch or Lemonade  
**2/\$4**

**Oberweis**  
**Milk**  
 •Whole •2% Reduced Fat  
 •Skim Fat Free  
 •Chocolate  
 1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$6**

**Tampico**  
**Punch**  
 Gallon  
**3/\$5**

**Dutch Farms**  
**Orange Juice**  
 Gallon  
**\$3.99**

# FROZEN

**Blue Bunny**  
**Premium Ice Cream**  
 46 - 48 Oz.  
**2/\$7**  
 Digital Reward Coupon -\$1  
 When You Buy 2  
**Final Price 2/\$6**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Best Choice**  
**Pancakes**  
 14.1 - 16.5 Oz.  
**\$1.89**

**Mr. Dell's**  
**"All Natural" Hash Browns**  
 24 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Jimmy Dean**  
**Breakfast Bowls**  
 7 - 9 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Dutch Farms**  
**Breakfast Sandwiches**  
 4 Pk.  
**\$3.99**

**Best Choice**  
**Waffles**  
 12.3 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Prairie Farms**  
**Sherbet**  
 Quart  
**2/\$3**

**Oberweis**  
**Ice Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**3/\$10**

**Edy's Grand**  
**•Ice Cream •Yogurt •Sherbet**  
 48 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Best Choice**  
 •Light Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.  
 •Garlic Bread 16 Oz.  
 •Garlic Texas Toast 8 Ct.  
 •Garlic Dinner Rolls 6 Ct.  
 •Garlic Breadsticks 6 Ct.  
**2/\$4**

**Weight Watchers**  
**Smart Ones Entrees**  
 Selected Varieties  
 4.4 - 10.25 Oz.  
**5/\$10**

**Best Choice Polybag**  
**Vegetable Blends**  
 Country Blend  
 Selected Varieties  
 10 - 16 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Gorton's Fish**  
 •Grilled Tilapia or Salmon Fillets 6.3 Oz.  
 •Crispy Sticks 11.4 Oz.  
 •Crispy Battered Fillets 11.4 Oz.  
 •Grilled Lemon Pepper Fillets 7.1 Oz.  
 •Garlic/Herb Fillets 11 Oz. •Crispy Fillets 11.4 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Louisa**  
**Pasta**  
 Selected Varieties  
 16 - 22 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Tombstone**  
**Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**3/\$10**

**Banquet**  
**Classic Meals**  
 7.4 - 11.88 Oz.  
 Sale Price **4/\$5**  
 Digital Reward Coupon -\$1  
 When You Buy 4  
**Final Price 4/\$4**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Banquet**  
**Mega**  
 •Bowls •Meals  
 12 - 16.95 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Bertolli or P.F. Chang's**  
**Entrees**  
 22 - 24 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Kid Cuisine**  
**Dinners**  
 7.45 - 10.6 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Connie's**  
**Pizza**  
 20.36 - 25.49 Oz.  
**2/\$8.88**  
 Screamin' Sicilian Loaded Pan Pizza 20.80 - 24.65 Oz. \$5.99

**Ore Ida**  
**Bagel Bites**  
 7 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Pizza**  
 •Home Run Inn Classic  
 •Gino's East Tavern Style  
 12 Inch  
**\$6.99**

**Totino's**  
**Pizza Rolls**  
 22.3 - 24.8 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Gino's East**  
**Thin Crust Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**3/\$9**

# BUY ANY 8 OF THESE FINE

Limit 2 Mix or Match Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

**Oscar Mayer**  
**Sliced Bacon**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 12 - 16 Oz.  
**\$3.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Mayo**  
 Selected Varieties  
 30 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Miracle Whip**  
 Selected Varieties  
 30 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Heinz**  
**Ketchup**  
 32 Oz.  
**\$1.79**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Cheese**  
 •Shredded •Chunks •Crumbles  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**\$1.69**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.69 Ea.

**Maxwell House**  
**Wake Up Roast Coffee**  
 30.65 Oz.  
**\$4.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$5.99 Ea.

**Hershey's**  
**Pudding**  
 4 Pk.  
**\$1.49**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Philadelphia Cheesecake Cups**  
 2 Pk.  
**\$1.49**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Natural Cheese Slices**  
 Selected Varieties  
 7 - 8 Oz.  
**\$1.69**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.69 Ea.

**Oscar Mayer**  
**•Delifresh •Natural •Carving Board**  
 Assorted Varieties  
 5.5 - 9 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Oscar Mayer**  
**Wieners**  
 (Excludes Beef, Cheese)  
 Selected Varieties  
 14 - 16 Oz.  
**99¢**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

**Turkey Hill**  
**Premium Ice Cream**  
 48 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Mac & Cheese**  
 5 Pk.  
**\$4.79**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$5.79 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**•Deluxe Mac & Cheese •Velveeta Shells & Cheese**  
 9.4 - 14 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Kraft**  
**Velveeta Cheese**  
 2 Lb. Loaf  
**\$6.49**  
 When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$7.49 Ea.

# GROCERY

**Prince Pasta**  
Selected Varieties  
12 - 16 Oz.  
**79¢**

**Prego Pasta Sauce**  
14 - 24 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**Hunt's Tomato Sauce**  
8 Oz.  
**59¢**

**Kraft Salad Dressing**  
14 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

When You Buy 3 Kellogg's  
**•Cereals**  
 Frosted Flakes 13.2 - 15 Oz.,  
 Raisin Bran 18.2 - 18.7 Oz. or  
 Mini Wheats 18 Oz.  
**•Pop Tarts**  
 6 - 8 Ct.  
**\$1.99**  
 Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Always Save Granulated Sugar**  
4 Lb.  
**\$1.59**

**Wesson Vegetable Oil**  
128 Oz.  
Sale Price **\$8.49**  
Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**  
**Final Price \$7.99**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Bertolli Olive Oil**  
16.9 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix**  
8.5 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

**•Jays Potato Chips**  
10 Oz.  
**•Snyder's Pretzels**  
12 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Bush's Best Beans**  
•Black  
•Kidney  
•Pinto  
•Great Northern  
15 - 16 Oz.  
**79¢**

**Ortega Taco Seasoning Mix**  
1.25 Oz.  
**79¢**

**Heinz Barbecue Sauce**  
18.6 - 21.4 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Mezzetta Sandwich Peppers**  
16 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Hills Bros. Coffee**  
•High Yield 30.5 Oz.  
•Medium  
•Colombian  
•Perfect Balance  
23 - 26 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Zesta Saltines**  
16 Oz.  
Sale Price **2/\$5**  
Digital Reward Coupon **-1**  
When You Buy 2  
**Final Price 2/\$4**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Shore Lunch Soup Mix**  
9.2 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Southeastern Mills Gravy Mix**  
•Brown  
•Peppered  
•Country  
1.76 - 2.75 Oz.  
**2/\$1**

**Original Bisquick Baking Mix**  
40 Oz.  
**\$3.49**

**Nestle Pure Life Water**  
•24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
•24 Pk. 8 Oz. Btls.  
**\$2.79**

**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pasta Meal**  
15 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Campbell's Spaghetti's**  
15.8 Oz.  
**4/\$3**

**Scott Bath Tissue**  
12 Pk. 1000 Sheet Rolls  
**\$9.99**

**Charmin Bath Tissue**  
9 Pk. Mega Rolls  
**•Bounty Paper Towels**  
8 Pk. Giant Rolls  
**\$10.99**

**Tide Laundry Detergent**  
•Liquid 46 - 50 Oz.  
•Pods 15 - 20 Ct.  
**\$5.99**

**Purina Dog Chow**  
16.5 - 20 Lb.  
Sale Price **\$12.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon **-1**  
**Final Price \$11.99**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Liquid Laundry Detergent**  
•Xtra 175 Oz.  
•Oxi Clean 60 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Cascade ActionPacs**  
•Regular 60 Ct.  
•Complete 43 Ct.  
•Platinum 36 Ct.  
**\$10.99**

**Pampers Cruisers Diapers**  
16 - 25 Ct.  
**\$6.99**

## PRODUCTS AND SAVE \$8

Limit 2 Mix or Match Offers Per Customer Per Visit.

Mix or Match with Items on Pages 4 & 5

**Coffee**  
•McCafé  
•Maxwell House  
•Gevalia  
12 Oz. Bag or 6 - 12 Ct. K-Cups  
**\$4.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$5.99 Ea.

**Post Cereals**  
•Oreo O's  
•Chips Ahoy!  
•Nutter Butter  
•Honey Maid Smores  
11 - 28.8 Oz.  
**\$1.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

**Kraft Regular American Cheese Singles**  
12 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese**  
•Original •1/3 Less Fat  
8 Oz. Box  
**\$1.69**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.69 Ea.

**Oscar Mayer Bologna Cotto Salami**  
(Excludes Beef)  
14 - 16 Oz.  
**99¢**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

**Oscar Mayer Funpack Lunchables**  
Assorted Varieties  
8 - 10.7 Oz.  
**\$1.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.

**Nabisco Multipack**  
•Cookies •Crackers  
9 - 28.8 Oz.  
**\$3.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$4.49 Ea.

**Nabisco Honey Maid Graham Crackers**  
12 - 14.4 Oz.  
**•Fig Newtons**  
10 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Nabisco Nilla Wafers**  
11 - 12 Oz.  
**\$2.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

**Dean's Classic Ice Cream**  
56 Oz.  
**\$1.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.

**Maxwell House Coffee**  
22 - 30.6 Oz.  
**\$5.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$6.99 Ea.

**Devour Frozen Entrees**  
Selected Varieties  
7.2 - 12.5 Oz.  
**\$2.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

**Oscar Mayer Wallet Pack Lunchmeat**  
Assorted Varieties  
16 Oz.  
**\$2.49**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.

**Freschetta Pizzeria**  
12 Inch  
**\$3.99**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.

**Jell-O Pudding •Gelatin**  
4 Pk.  
**99¢**  
When You Buy Any 8. Must Buy 8. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

# GROCERY GOLD VALUES

•Pepsi •Diet Pepsi  
•Mtn. Dew •Crush  
•Coke •Diet Coke  
•Coke Zero Sugar •Sprite  
24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$6.99**

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