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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## To finalists, power worth fighting over

### Lightfoot, Preckwinkle clash over aldermanic privilege, graft while meeting Tribune board

By **BILL RUTHHART**  
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle clashed Tuesday on how much power the city's 50 aldermen should wield amid an ongoing federal corruption investigation at City Hall.

Lightfoot again took on the role of aggressor during an endorsement session before the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, placing Preckwinkle in the awkward position of defending the influence the city's aldermen hold, just months after one was charged with attempted extortion and it was revealed a second had worn a wire on his colleagues for two years.

For months, Lightfoot and Preckwinkle have disagreed over whether the so-called practice of aldermanic privilege or prerogative, which gives aldermen veto power over projects and permits in their ward, should be banned. Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, wants to end the practice. Preckwinkle, a former alderman and Cook County board president, instead has said outside jobs for aldermen should be eliminated.

On Tuesday, Preckwinkle found herself defending aldermen in the strongest terms yet, accusing Lightfoot of improperly painting all 50 of the council members with a broad brush of corruption, arguing most do good work.

Turn to **Meeting, Page 9**



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mayoral finalists Toni Preckwinkle and Lori Lightfoot both speak with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, which is separate from the newsroom, on Tuesday.

## HONORING THE FALLEN



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A DuPage County sheriff's deputy takes off his hat after exiting DeFiore Funeral Home for the visitation for McHenry County sheriff's Deputy Jacob Keltner on Tuesday, in Huntley. Hundreds gathered to honor Keltner who was killed in the line of duty last week as part of a team that was serving a warrant on a fugitive in a Rockford hotel. **Page 7**

## Singular life ends in plane crash

### Matteson-raised Army captain died 'doing what he loved'

By **ZAK KOESKE**  
Daily Southtown

As an Army captain, Antoine Lewis had served in Afghanistan and had been stationed in South Korea and, most recently, Canada.

More than anywhere in the world, however, the Matteson native was drawn to the continent of Africa and had traveled there many times.

Family members said they believe he may have been in the process of scouting for land or business opportunities Sunday when the Ethiopian Airlines flight he was on from Addis Ababa to Nairobi, Kenya, crashed shortly after take-off, killing all 157 people on board.

"He went down in that plane doing what he loved to do," said his mother, Antoinette Lewis, who last spoke to her son shortly before he departed for Ethiopia on Saturday.

The family grew worried when they hadn't heard from him Sunday and learned Monday that he had

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FAMILY PHOTO

Antoine Lewis, of Matteson, was one of 157 people who died in Ethiopian Airlines flight 302 crash in Ethiopia.

## EU joins others in grounding Max 8

## U.S. passengers consider ways to avoid the aircraft

Business

## 50 charged in cheating scam

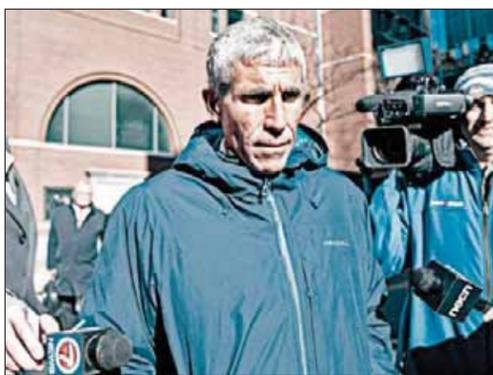
### 2 Hollywood stars accused in college admissions case

By **ALANNA DURKIN RICHER AND COLLIN BINKLEY**  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Fifty people, including Hollywood stars Felicity Huffman and Lori Loughlin, were charged Tuesday in a scheme in which wealthy parents allegedly bribed college coaches and other insiders to get their children into some of the nation's most selective schools.

Federal authorities called it the biggest college admissions scam ever prosecuted by the U.S. Justice Department, with the parents accused of paying an estimated \$25 million in bribes.

At least nine athletic coaches and 33 parents, many of them prominent



SCOTT EISEN/GETTY

William "Rick" Singer is at the center of bribery scam.



Huffman



Loughlin

ing Huffman, the Emmy-winning star of ABC's "Desperate Housewives," were arrested.

"These parents are a catalog of wealth and privilege," U.S. Attorney Andrew Lelling said in announcing the results of a fraud and conspiracy investigation code-named

Turn to **Cheating, Page 11**

More Illinois grads going to out-of-state colleges **Page 5**

## At Goose Island, a swan song for its Honker's Ale

By **JOSH NOEL**  
Chicago Tribune

Honker's Ale is back where it began: on draft, available only at Goose Island Beer Co.

When Honker's was last home and nowhere else, 24 years ago, Goose Island amounted to a single visionary brewpub on Clybourn Avenue, laboring against the tide of Anheuser-Busch and Miller to offer Chicago an alternative to beer-drinking blandness.

That alternative, Goose Island decided when launching its production brewery on Fulton Avenue in 1995 — seven years after the brewpub opened — was Honker's Ale.

Honker's was among Goose Island's oldest beers, but never the most popular at the brewpub. That would have been an

accessible beer most approximating Bud or Miller, such as Lincoln Park Lager or Blonde Ale. But when deciding what beer to lead with in liquor stores, bars and supermarkets, Goose Island needed to differentiate itself.

Sierra Nevada had done so with a pale ale. Samuel Adams did it with dark, hearty Boston Lager. Goose Island opted for Honker's Ale.

Honker's was one of the original beers from Goose Island's opening tap list in 1988 but far from a sure thing to tempt people shopping for beer during the 1990s.

For one, it was an ale in a lager world. But Honker's also packed a wallop of flavor — smooth, yet mildly sweet and a touch bready — compared

Turn to **Ale, Page 9**



Tom Skilling's forecast High **61** Low **54**

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

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## A note to readers

Since August, the Tribune has published a number of stories about a Willowbrook industrial facility that legally emits a toxic pollutant in a neighborhood that government officials have identified as having a higher-than-normal cancer risk.

Sterigenics, the company that operates the facility, has raised questions about the accuracy of certain stories. The Tribune stands by the reporting as fair and accurate. That reporting has provided a critical contribution to the discussion of a matter of intense public interest. We are providing additional information today to clarify some of the points touched upon in the articles.

Sterigenics uses ethylene oxide to sterilize medical equipment. The company is permitted to legally release some of the chemical, a known carcinogen, through pollution-control equipment and directly into the atmosphere through vents.

Some articles have discussed industry research that shows there are other, potentially safer methods that could replace ethylene oxide across the medical equipment industry. To clarify, some devices are currently approved for use only if they are sterilized with ethylene oxide. Under current FDA approvals, Sterigenics and other companies are required to use ethylene oxide to sterilize those devices.

A story published online Jan. 25 and in print the next day has been updated with the following sentence:

Despite readily available alternatives that industry research shows are potentially effective, Sterigenics and Medline Industries note that ethylene oxide is currently the only FDA-approved option to fumigate certain medical equipment used in surgeries and other medical procedures.

A story published online Oct. 26 and in print the next day discussed pollution control at the plant, stating: "Federal officials say the company released uncontrolled amounts of ethylene oxide from building vents for more than 30 years."

Some background adds clarity to that sentence. While an estimated 99 percent or more of ethylene oxide was captured by pollution-control equipment at the Willowbrook plant, permits allowed some to be released into the air — an amount reported by the company to be more than 5,000 pounds in 2014. The emissions released through the "back vents" at the facility have been called "uncontrolled" by a federal agency and the Illinois attorney general's office because the emissions did not go through the pollution-control equipment. The company modified its plant in 2018 to route those emissions through its pollution-control equipment.

The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry noted in its 2018 report on Willowbrook that "although back vents on the units have historically been uncontrolled, Sterigenics is currently in the process of installing pollution controls to control passive releases" of ethylene oxide.

In legal proceedings, the Illinois attorney general's office alleged Sterigenics "allowed the uncontrolled emission of (ethylene oxide) from the backvent valves" from at least 2006 until July 2018.

In 2018, Sterigenics said in a statement it installed this new equipment to "control the back vent process emissions."

The October story has been updated to reflect that information.

Tribune coverage of Sterigenics has repeatedly pointed out that the Willowbrook facility was permitted by the state to release some ethylene oxide. The company says it has not been found in violation of those permits and follows the law. In legal proceedings that began in October, the Illinois attorney general has alleged the company "does not operate in full compliance with its operating permit," claiming Sterigenics has allowed air pollution in violation of statutory and regulatory requirements.

Shortly after taking office, Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered the plant to stop using ethylene oxide, effectively suspending operations at the plant. It is currently not operating.

Bruce Dold  
Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

## 'VINTAGE CHICAGO: THE BEST OF @VINTAGETRIUNE ON INSTAGRAM'

The @vintagetriune Instagram, a beloved photography account produced by the photo editors of the Chicago Tribune, has been mining the newspaper's vast archives since 2014. These are the images that would have been posted had Instagram existed in, say, 1932—the offbeat, gritty, funny, rare, everyday images captured in the moments that happened between the well-documented events that make up the city's official biography. This book is an unexpected, inspired portrait of one of the world's great metropolises, told through the lenses of the countless feet-on-the-street photographers from the city's hometown paper. Available at [chicagotribune.com/vintagetriune](http://chicagotribune.com/vintagetriune), and wherever books are sold.

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# Judge to allow cameras at next hearing on Smollett's charges

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

The presiding judge of Cook County's criminal division decided Tuesday to allow cameras in the courtroom at "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett's next appearance Thursday on criminal charges he faces.

But Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. said he will let whoever is appointed Thursday to preside over the high-profile case to ultimately decide if court proceedings beyond Thursday's brief hearing can be video-recorded.

Smollett, who faces charges he staged a phony attack on himself and told police he was the victim of a hate crime, appeared in court Tuesday for the hearing. Two of his brothers and a sister-in-law also attended in support.

Media organizations want video and still cameras to record the court proceedings.

Smollett's attorney, Tina Glandian, took the somewhat unusual position of favoring cameras in the courtroom, saying the defense wants the public to see what happens in court.

Glandian said in court that the many of the leaks and rumors surrounding the story since it broke following the alleged incident on Jan. 29 were "actually demonstrably false."

"In light of the substan-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jussie Smollett enters the Leighton Criminal Court Building on Tuesday to attend a hearing.

tial amount of misinformation in the case, the defense actually welcomes cameras in the courtroom," she told the judge.

Thursday's hearing in front of the cameras is likely to be very brief. Martin is simply expected to announce which judge has been randomly assigned to hear Smollett's case.

After that, Smollett and his attorneys will go to that judge's courtroom, where the actor is expected to formally enter a plea of not guilty to the charges.

At some point, that judge would decide whether to allow cameras in court for the rest of Smollett's appearances, including his trial.

Last week a grand jury indicted Smollett on 16 counts of disorderly conduct. The 36-year-old actor,

who is free on \$100,000 bond, has vehemently denied lying to police or faking the attack. His legal team has also called the multiple counts "redundant and vindictive."

The actor, who is African-American and openly gay, has said he was walking from a Subway sandwich shop to his apartment in the 300 block of East North Water Street about 2 a.m. Jan. 29 when two men walked up, yelled racial and homophobic slurs, hit him and wrapped a noose around his neck.

Smollett said they also yelled, "This is MAGA country," in a reference to President Donald Trump's campaign slogan of "Make America Great Again."

Police initially treated the incident as a hate crime, but

their focus turned to Smollett after two brothers who were alleged to have been his attackers told police that Smollett had paid them \$3,500 to stage the attack, with a promise of another \$500 later.

Police pieced together much of their evidence by reviewing footage from about 55 police and private surveillance cameras showing the brothers' movements before and after the attack.

The shift in the investigation came amid intense press coverage and often bitter public debate and stinging skepticism on social media.

Smollett addressed those doubts in a national TV interview and in a strongly worded statement after the brothers were released from custody after questioning by police.

A week before the alleged attack, Smollett told police he received a threatening letter at work. Prosecutors said Smollett staged the attack because he was unhappy with the studio's response to the threatening letter. Chicago police took it a step further, accusing Smollett of faking the letter as well.

Federal authorities are conducting a separate investigation into that letter.

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# Illinois House votes — again — to raise smoking age to 21 statewide

BY DAN PETRELLA  
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois House on Tuesday again voted to raise the smoking age in Illinois to 21.

The General Assembly last year approved a bill that would have raised the legal age for purchasing cigarettes, other tobacco products and e-cigarettes statewide, but then-Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed the measure. The new version passed the House on a bipartisan vote of 82-31.

A spokeswoman for Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker did not directly comment on the bill, which still has to get through the Senate, but said the governor "believes in order to help build a healthy society we have to work to prevent young people from smoking."

"He looks forward to reviewing the legislation to raise the smoking age, spokeswoman Jordan Abudayeh said in an email.

While the bill would raise the legal age for purchasing cigarettes and vaping products, it would do away with penalties for underage possession. Retailers still would be fined for selling restricted products to underage customers.

"This is a public health issue, not a criminal issue," said Democratic state Rep. Camille Lilly of Chicago, the bill's sponsor.

Opponents of the bill include the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association and Illinois Association of Convenience Stores, and the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

Some Republican lawmakers also raised objections, arguing that if 18-year-olds can vote and join the military, they should be able to decide whether to smoke.

"I think there's a point at which you have to say, 'You're either an adult or you are not,'" said state Rep.

C.D. Davidsmeyer, a Republican from downstate Jacksonville.

Notably, House GOP leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs voted in favor of the bill after "fighting it most of my career."

"I am supporting 'Tobacco 21' for the state of Illinois," Durkin said, noting the "epidemic" of teen vaping he believes the bill would help address.

Also counted among supporters of the legislation is Juul Labs, whose popular vaping devices were mentioned several times during the House debate.

"We applaud the Illinois House of Representatives for passing legislation to raise the purchasing age for all tobacco products, including vapor products, to 21 and we will continue to work with lawmakers in Illinois to get this policy signed into law," CEO Kevin Burns said in a statement.

The measure now moves to the state Senate, where lawmakers in November

voted to override Rauner's veto of the previous version. The House never held an override vote.

Pritzker's spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1 includes \$65 million in new revenue from proposals to increase the \$1.98-per-pack cigarette tax by 32 cents and apply the state's wholesale tobacco tax to e-cigarettes. The governor's office did not respond to requests for comment on how raising the legal purchasing age would affect those revenue estimates.

Dozens of jurisdictions in Illinois, including Chicago and Cook County, already have raised the legal age for purchasing tobacco products to 21.

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JOHN KASS  
has the day off

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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# Along the river, neighbors bond over 'duck emergency'



MARY SCHMICH

On the morning of Thursday, March 7, several residents of an old neighborhood tucked along the Chicago River received an email with the subject line "duck emergency."

It began:  
*I just got a call about a duck in distress at cullom. plastic wrapped around its neck. A neighbor wondered if there was anyone who might like to try to save it.*

And with that summons, the good citizens of Riverbank Neighbors, a North Side community of bungalows and two-flats that takes its proximity to Chicago's river seriously, began to mobilize.

As Thursday ticked on, the neighbors searched for the duck then reported back via email.

From Sigrid: *I walked the riverbank from north of Pensacola thru the prairie south of Berneau. I did not find an injured/struggling duck.*

From Debbie: *Pete searched, too, and couldn't find him/her. Perhaps she got herself free and carried on, but we will all keep our eyes open when we are walking the riverbank.*

On through the following day, the neighbors kept looking, while also trading information on wildlife rescue organizations, the hazards of plastic in nature and the types of ducks that occupy their stretch of river.

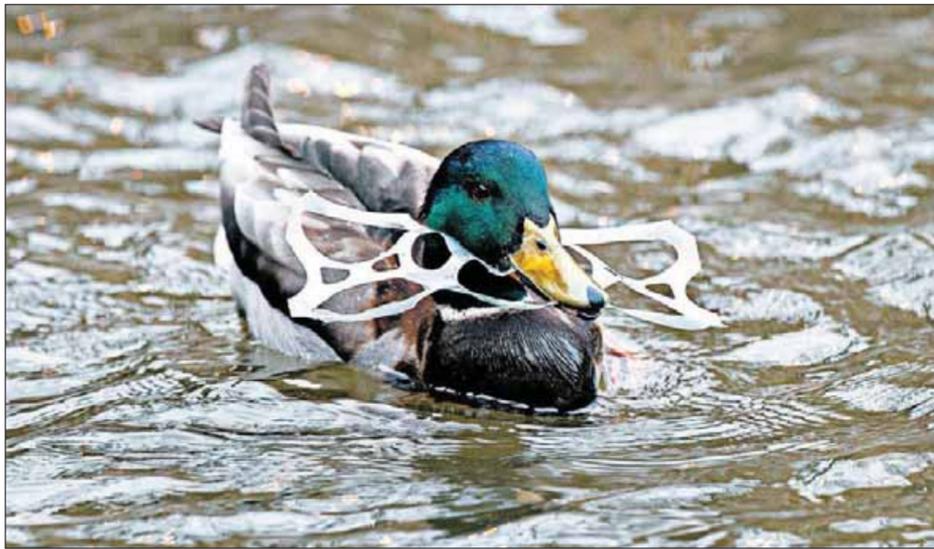
Finally, on Saturday, March 9, came reports of a breakthrough.

From Carolyn: *Holly spotted said duck on the river today.*

The sighting was good news, but the neighbors knew that saving a duck was harder than spotting it.

Debbie again: *Unless it gets close enough for someone to net, and when someone happens to be there with a net, it will be hard to help it. Carolyn sent a photo. I think it looks so sad like that ... but Pete thinks it looks like a British aristocrat with a ruffled Victorian collar!*

By then, many people had spied the duck — a male mallard in the company of its mate — but catching a live duck was like trying to catch a cloud.



PHOTOS BY ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sigrid Schmidt, top, looks for a duck with plastic wrapped around its neck, above, on West Montrose Avenue near the North Branch of the Chicago River on Tuesday.

This difficulty did not deter the would-be rescue team.

From Holly: *Sigrid and I are planning to see if we can lure the duck down to the berneau launch tomorrow around 8. Anyone w/ ideas or duck expertise welcome to join.*

From Keiki and Sol: *Do you need a canoe? There is one in our backyard and oars you can borrow*

(tomorrow and whenever).

On Sunday morning, the neighbors gathered at the river, from the east bank and from the west, united by the duck.

From Holly: *Flint Creek Wildlife Rescue has sent a team! Tess from over on California and Sunnyside was able to lure him under the bridge with bread and got him on shore but couldn't nab him. She*

*got close enough to see he hasn't swallowed the plastic — it is around his neck but digging in under his feathers.*

From Sarah: *So glad there is a team working on this. I hardly ever buy anything with those plastic connectors but it's a good reminder to cut them all apart before throwing them away.*

All day Sunday they hoped that

any minute would be the minute the duck would get close enough to be set free from its plastic noose. They were disappointed.

Monday came. They saw the duck but couldn't catch it.

Tuesday came, and in the morning Sigrid Schmidt and several other members of the duck posse set out in two canoes and a kayak while others stood on shore with waders and nets.

"Come, duck! Here, duck! Duck, food!" they called. To no avail.

"Our duck, even though it's got this six pack thing around its head, can fly and swim and it's very, very skittish," Schmidt reported by phone after her fruitless canoe expedition on Tuesday.

The duck-seeking neighbors know that in a city plagued with human problems, their effort to save a duck might strike some as foolish. But it's their duck, a member of the neighborhood, a community that more than many in the big, hard city is marked by the communion of humans and nature.

As of Tuesday evening, the duck was still on the loose but the quest went on, an effort that Pete Leki, a longtime resident and field ecology teacher at nearby Waters Elementary School, summed up in an email to the group:

*Hello all,  
I know that some might think that all this expense of energy over a tangled duck is a little too much.*

*There is so much that needs doing, and so many creatures in need, human and otherwise.*

*But, there is something so tragic and disgusting in this symbol of human negligence, and non-human suffering.*

*Sometimes a symbol, and a diligent response, even if we fail, will serve to move the question forward about pollution, and packaging, and what is acceptable and what is not.*

*I was watching the crew from the Montrose Bridge after school: gamely, lovingly, carefully trying to lure the duck in, almost like watching a prayer ritual.*

*I wish more prayer rituals were conducted at the site of emergencies, outfitted in needed gear, with food, and high spirits.*

*I'm hoping,  
Pete*

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND

## Emanuel's ethics reform plan stalls

BY JOHN BYRNE  
Chicago Tribune

The bulk of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's attempt to tighten City Council ethics rules and curtail aldermen's ability to exert control over zoning issues in their wards stalled out in a City Council committee Tuesday because some council members said the plan would mainly serve to empower big developers.

The fight over the language throws into relief the difficulty of legislating changes to aldermanic behavior that has long been baked into the traditions of the council rather than contained within its official rules. It came the same day mayoral candidates Lori Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle differed on the way to deal with that so-called aldermanic privilege while talking to the Tribune Editorial Board.

The Rules Committee meeting also featured a protracted argument Tuesday over a proposal to livestream City Council committee meetings that pivoted on whether the city could find the \$105,000 necessary to pay for the equipment to enable the practice, which backers say is a key nod toward government transparency. In a bit of an "I am Spartacus!" moment, several aldermen shouted that they would kick in money from their aldermanic budgets if the funds couldn't be located elsewhere in Chicago's \$8.9 billion budget.

Emanuel's ethics plan emerged in the wake of council power broker Ald. Edward Burke getting charged by federal authorities in January with attempted extortion for allegedly holding up a permit for a Burger King in his ward. In response, the mayor announced he would require hearings on zoning requests within six months. He said he did so to stop aldermen from trying to stall the zoning process in order to squeeze the applicants.

By the time Emanuel's package made it to the Rules Committee Tuesday, the language had been changed to simply guarantee zoning applicants hearings within six months. Still, some aldermen said the result would likely be to give well-heeled development companies a new path to getting their projects approved without making concessions such as lower building heights or added park space that council members and community groups sometimes demand.

Burke has denied wrongdoing and was re-elected to another term last month.

Ald. Ameya Pawar, 47th, said aldermanic prerogative that traditionally allows aldermen far-reaching control over zoning projects within their wards should be curtailed in cases where aldermen can block affordable housing from being built in more affluent neighborhoods. The same protections aren't needed for other projects, he said, because developers could then simply wait out opponents rather than negotiate with them.

"We believe that aldermanic prerogative should be dramatically altered or limited or reduced when it comes to affordable housing projects," Pawar said. "No one that I talk to is concerned about market rate developers having an easier road, primarily because there isn't a problem that we're solving. They already get a fair shake."

Rules Chairman Ald. Michelle Harris opted to hold the mayor's ethics plan in the committee while aldermen and the Emanuel administration try to agree on language.

The Rules Committee considered Emanuel's ordinances on the same day Lightfoot and Preckwinkle weighed in on the role of

aldermen in zoning matters while they appeared at the Tribune Editorial Board, which operates independently of the newsroom.

Lightfoot said aldermanic prerogative should be eliminated.

Preckwinkle did not outright oppose it, and said aldermen should be allowed to provide constituent services and weigh in on matters such as liquor licenses in their wards.

Emanuel said he would rein in aldermanic zoning power through a series of steps including the six-month time frame for such matters. He also wants to require city departments to examine their policies to ensure it's clear that aldermanic letters of support "are not a pre-condition to any applicant receiving a permit or license that should otherwise be granted based on the substantive determination of the department."

Emanuel's proposed ordinance also would expand the types of outside jobs aldermen are prohibited from holding.

That would preclude council members from representing developers and property owners in the kind of property tax abatement work Burke has done through his outside law firm.

Preckwinkle wants to ban aldermen and elected officials from holding outside jobs. Lightfoot has called for prohibiting city employees and elected officials from having side jobs that conflict with their government employment.

In a move to toughen a rule Burke frequently exploited, Emanuel also would make it much more difficult for the powerful City Council committee chairmen to oversee debate on requests that come before the council from people they represent.

Emanuel's idea is to allow chairmen to recuse themselves because of such conflicts of interest just three times per year. More than that, and they would need to either give up their chairmanships or divest of the financial relationships that caused the conflicts. And aldermen couldn't preside over matters where they would need to recuse themselves from votes, as Burke often has.

In the Rules Committee, some aldermen pushed back against that provision, saying a "three strikes and you're out" policy on recusals would be better than allowing chairmen to keep their posts until they've taken four such actions each year.

The Rules Committee also approved Ald. Brendan Reilly's proposal to require all council committee hearings to be streamed on a city website, a change he and others have championed as a way to hold aldermen accountable for attending the daytime meetings and acting in their constituents' best interest.

Harris initially resisted that, saying she wasn't sure where the \$105,000 needed for the equipment and manpower would come from, and that the ordinance should instead go to the Finance Committee. After Reilly, in exasperation, offered to pay for the project out of his own ward-level funds if no other source was located, Ald. Michele Smith and Ald. Deb Mell piped up that they would kick in as well.

Harris then agreed to pass the ordinance with the stipulation it would only go forward if funding could be found.

"I'm supremely confident that within a \$9 billion budget we can find \$105,000," Reilly said afterward. "I've never seen that level of debate over a \$100,000 good government measure."

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## Suit: City-funded shelters violate rights of disabled

BY ANNA KIM  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's homeless shelter system discriminates against people with disabilities and fails to provide accommodations mandated by federal law, a Chicago woman claims in a federal lawsuit.

The suit, filed in federal court late Monday on behalf of the Chicago woman, accuses the city of violating the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Rehabilitation Act by not ensuring that the city's homeless shelters and their services are accessible to people with disabilities.

Laura Martin, the plaintiff, was turned away from more than one shelter because she has difficulty walking, according to the lawsuit. After she requested help from the city's shelter system, it took three nights to find her a place she could stay, according to the suit.

Martin, who has rheumatoid arthritis, cannot climb stairs or walk for more than one block at a time because of her disability, according to the lawsuit.

"Some of the most vulnerable people in our city are completely being denied access," said Diane O'Connell, a Chicago Coalition for the Homeless attorney. "I mean, (the plaintiff) had to sleep in a hospital emergency room for multiple nights because there was no help for her."

Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago, the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless and Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur LLP, a large law firm with offices in several states, partnered with Martin in the lawsuit.

The suit names Mayor Rahm Emanuel; the city; and Family & Support Services Commissioner Lisa Morrison Butler as defendants. Butler's department

oversees the funding of shelters and locating of beds for people who become homeless.

"Even though it's tough enough not having housing in the city of Chicago, if you also have a disability, it's even worse," Access Living attorney Charles Petrof said. "The laws require program access from our city government and that's not being provided to people with disabilities when they seek emergency shelter because they've lost housing."

The city's law department declined to comment "as the litigation is pending," spokesman Bill McCaffrey said in an email Tuesday.

The lawsuit asks that the city declare that its operation of the homeless shelter program and its choices in funding partners violates federal disability laws.

It also asks that the city be ordered to operate its emergency shelter program and to fund its partner organizations in a way that's accessible to people with mobility impairments.

The lawsuit also seeks compensatory damages and attorneys' fees for Martin.

The lawsuit details a time in late 2017 when Martin needed to find temporary shelter while she was in between residences.

Martin became homeless when the relative she was living with moved into a nursing home, according to the lawsuit. Martin had nowhere else to stay in the week before she was supposed to move into a subsidized apartment, according to the lawsuit.

She spent one night in a hostel and two nights at hospital emergency rooms because two shelters refused to take her and the city had no alternative, according to the lawsuit.

Martin was told several times by social workers in

contact with city 311 services that the Pacific Garden Mission was the only option, according to the lawsuit. However, a driver for Catholic Charities, a partner organization the city uses to transport people to shelters, told her the Pacific Garden Mission "would not take her because she was not able to transport herself and her luggage without assistance," according to the lawsuit.

A representative of the Pacific Garden Mission did not immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

Another shelter allegedly turned her away, and a worker told her the shelter's elevator wasn't working, according to the lawsuit. After three nights, a bed was found at a shelter where she stayed for a week until her subsidized apartment was ready, according to the lawsuit.

There's only one shelter in the city that's fully accessible to people who use wheelchairs, according to O'Connell and Petrof, and it doesn't set aside a certain number of beds for people with disabilities. The shelter operates on a "first-come, first-served" basis, according to Petrof.

People with physical disabilities make up a large portion of the population of homeless people in Chicago, according to city figures.

In 2018, nearly 30 percent of people living in encampments or other places that advocates consider "unsheltered" reported that they had a physical disability, as did 18 percent of people living in homeless shelters, according to Chicago's 2018 Point in Time Count, a federally mandated census of the number of homeless people in the city.

Advocates in New York and Washington, D.C., have successfully litigated the

same issue.

In New York, two people with physical disabilities living in a shelter brought a class action lawsuit against the New York City Department of Homeless Services for failing to reasonably accommodate the needs of homeless people with disabilities. The city agreed to provide accommodations to people with disabilities in the shelter system in a 2017 settlement.

In 2008, the city of Washington, D.C., settled a similar suit with the U.S. Department of Justice, which had sued for the city's failure to accommodate individuals with disabilities.

On Tuesday morning, disability rights activists spoke outside the difficulties people with disabilities face when trying to enter shelters and the lack of accommodations for people with disabilities.

The group marched in a circle outside of the building's doors, chanting "What do we want? Equal access! When do we want it? Now!"

Petrof said the Disability Rights Action Coalition for Housing tried for the past two years to meet with the city to take action on the issue, but nothing was resolved. He hopes the lawsuit will result in the city giving shelters the funding to become accessible.

"It doesn't mean that every single shelter the city funds has to be fully accessible," Petrof said. "But you have to have the same shot at getting a bed if you're in a wheelchair as if you're not in a wheelchair."

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## STATUES OF HERSTORY



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A model poses as a living statue of Jane Addams at 140 N. Carpenter St. in Chicago's West Loop, on Tuesday. The Wing, partnered with the Chicago Foundation for Women, had four living statues on display around the city to shine light on the women who helped build Chicago. The groups are advocating for more statues of women around the city.

## Divvy to get \$50M upgrade from Lyft

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY  
Chicago Tribune

Lyft would pour \$50 million into the Divvy bike share program — more than doubling the number of available bikes and putting docking stations in every ward in the city — under a 9-year contract proposed as an amendment to the ride-share company's city contract.

The proposal would require Lyft, which took over Divvy's operation last year, to add 175 stations and 10,500 bikes, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Chicago Department of Transportation Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld announced Tuesday.

Lyft also must install Divvy stations in all 50 wards by 2021, an expansion that has been requested by aldermen in the Far South and Southwest sides, where the bike share has not yet reached. Officials did not yet have details about exactly where the 175 new stations would go.

"The truth is, we don't have the resources if we did it on our own to get it to every nook and cranny of the city," Emanuel told reporters.

Lyft, a San Francisco-based ride share company, bought Motivate International Inc., which operated bike shares in cities such as Chicago, New York and

Boston, last year.

Under the proposed contract, which requires City Council approval, Lyft would add electric pedal bikes that can lock in both Divvy docks and regular bike racks. The new system would have a total of 800 stations with 16,500 bikes.

In addition to the \$50 million investment, Lyft would be required to make annual payments to the city, starting at \$6 million and increasing by 4 percent each year. The city would share in at least \$1.5 million in revenue generated from advertisements and sponsorships, or 40 percent of the total revenue if such revenue exceeds \$1.5 million. The city's share would

have to be used for transportation, Emanuel said.

After making its payment to the city, Lyft would keep revenue from Divvy up to \$20 million. The city would get 5 percent of any revenue over \$20 million, Emanuel said.

Lyft also retains exclusive rights to operate a bike share program in the city.

Right now, the program brings in about \$9 million, but is operating at a loss of about \$600,000 to \$700,000, officials said. There were about 3.6 million Divvy rides last year.

"We would eliminate that loss plus get the upside of the cash," Emanuel said.

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# After deadly fire, kennel owners wary of new safety regulations

BY JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Following a devastating suburban kennel fire earlier this year that claimed the lives of 31 dogs, two state legislators have introduced bills aimed at making such facilities safer.

One bill would require kennel operators to install fire alarms that automatically notify emergency responders; the other would require kennels to install sprinklers or some other fire suppression system.

"My goal is to try to make sure that people's animals, who to most dog lovers are like family members, have legitimate protection in facilities that might not be manned on a 24-hour basis," said Sen. Donald DeWitte, R-St. Charles.

Bully Life Animal Services, which occupied a kennel building just outside West Chicago, had a fire break out in the early morning of Jan. 14. Owner Garrett Mercado said he had left the property to give a ride to a friend, and when he returned the building was in flames.

The kennel did not have a sprinkler or an alarm system — just battery-powered smoke detectors, the only fire prevention feature the state requires in buildings that house animals.

Rep. Diane Pappas, D-Itasca, said that minimal standard is "a flaw in the law" that requires a fix. Her bill calls for kennels to install automatic fire notification systems, which she said could be similar to what home security companies offer.

"If someone is operating a business, charging (people) to take care of their pets, this is the least they should be doing," she said. "... I don't see this being a cost-prohibitive measure."

DeWitte's bill calls for kennels that are not staffed at all times to have "a fire sprinkler or other fire suppression system."

But in a phone interview, he said conversations with animal welfare advocates convinced him to allow alarm systems as an alternative.

"I hope all the interested parties engage in the discussion," he said. "I'm not trying to push something down a business owner's throat."



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Happy Paws Pet Resort owner John Marek puts day care dog Taylor back in her kennel while dogs Kaiya, right, and Abby, left, watch.

Kennel owners interviewed by the Tribune had varying opinions of the proposals. Jeff Ironside, owner of Amusement Bark Dog Day Care in La Grange Park, said his facility already is staffed around the clock, and has an alarm that is tied into the local fire department.

He added, though, that retrofitting a building with sprinkler systems could be far too costly for the average kennel owner. When he looked into sprinklers at a former location, he said, he was quoted a price of \$40,000.

"If somebody were required to put in sprinklers, that would be really cost prohibitive," he said.

John Marek, of Happy Paws Pet Resort in Carol Stream, said sprinklers would cost his business up to \$20,000, and he thought a fire alarm system that automatically alerts first responders would also be pricey.

He said he already has internet-enabled smoke and carbon monoxide detectors that alert his cell phone if there's a problem. More expensive fixes could be too much for many operators to handle, he said.

"This is not a high margin business," he said. "We would have to raise our rates to do that. It's not a bad idea, but it's something (legislators) need to take into account."

He said a better solution would be to focus on the Illinois Department of Agriculture, which is in charge of inspecting and licensing kennels. Budget cuts have meant that inspections have become less frequent, he said, so unsafe facili-

ties can go undetected no matter what the regulations say.

Morgan Booth, spokeswoman for the Department of Agriculture, said fire safety is a matter for local building inspectors, not the department, and that it actually has one more kennel inspector than it had five years ago.

Still, only seven inspectors are tasked with monitoring the state's 855 kennels.

"The goal is (to inspect) annually," she said. "However, that is dependent on additional investigations, such as humane care complaints, that are filed and need to be investigated."

Sue Aikman, owner of Addison's Bellyrub Klub, said the state's "very minimal inspections" are indeed an issue, but she had no problem with paying to improve fire protection.

She said when she bought the building that houses her kennel five years ago, the village required her to install both sprinklers and fire alarms. It cost her \$80,000, but she viewed it as a worthwhile investment.

"It's important for the parents," she said, referring to pet owners. "They need to have peace of mind that someone is looking out for their dog."

Pappas' bill, which is before the House Labor and Commerce Committee, could be considered as soon as Wednesday. DeWitte said his bill should have a hearing in the Senate Agriculture Committee next week.

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# Even more Illinois graduates going to out-of-state colleges

BY DAWN RHODES  
Chicago Tribune

For years, Illinois colleges and universities have tried to find new ways to attract more high school graduates from within the state, while young people increasingly are choosing to pursue their degrees elsewhere.

New data show the problem is only getting worse.

Figures released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education show that 48.4 percent of Illinois public high school graduates enrolled in four-year universities in 2017 attended out-of-state institutions.

That's up from 46.6 percent in 2016 and about 45 percent in 2015.

That figure has steadily climbed over the past two decades, according to state data. As recently as 2002, only 29.3 percent of Illinois high school graduates went to out-of-state, four-year colleges.

"This is not good news," Nyle Robinson, interim executive director of the state board, said in a statement Tuesday.

"The outmigration trend continues to increase, and that means we're not only losing students to out-of-state colleges and universities, we're likely losing them to other states for good. We want to educate our state's students and see them flourish in jobs here in the Land of Lincoln."

The figures are not unexpected. Enrollment at most Illinois public universities has dropped significantly since 2015, declines that largely accelerated during the state budget impasse.

For years, Illinois schools have lost ground to institutions elsewhere in the Midwest that have offered competitive scholarships or discounted tuition packages.

Indeed, state data show about two-thirds of Illinoisans choosing four-year colleges land in Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota.

But in recent years, schools farther afield also have gained a foothold in the Illinois market.

University of Alabama, for instance, has invested heavily in scholarship packages for high-achieving students out of state. The number of Illinoisans enrolled in Tuscaloosa has increased more than tenfold in the past decade.

States including Utah, Georgia, Nebraska, California and Missis-

issippi have recorded double-digit percent increases in the amount of Illinois public high school graduates enrolling in their schools since 2015.

In the past year, state higher education officials have worked to bolster their efforts to lure Illinoisans.

Last August, then-Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill launching the Aim High program, giving \$25 million in state money to the 12 public universities to fund merit-based scholarships.

Bolstered by those dollars, several schools announced new financial aid programs designed to attract academically stellar local students.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has proposed boosting funding for that program by \$10 million next year.

Additionally, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has invested more heavily in need-based financial aid.

Last fall, the flagship school unveiled Illinois Commitment, a program to cover tuition and fees for admitted students whose family income is less than the state median.

The university is spending \$4 million in each of the next four years on the program, officials said at the time.

It remains to be seen how effectively those programs will draw Illinoisans to local schools. The state's analysis relies upon enrollment figures from 2017, just a few weeks after the state's budget impasse ended.

Meanwhile, citing these data and recent trends, higher education leaders have spent recent months lobbying the state legislature to increase funding for the state's colleges and universities. The state board supported Pritzker's budget proposal, which includes sizable increases in general operational funding, Aim High and Monetary Award Program grants for low-income students.

"Our colleges and universities, the IBHE staff and families across the state understand that it's time to re-invest in higher education," Robinson said. "In order for colleges and universities to hold the line on tuition — which many have done over the years — state funding needs to be increased."

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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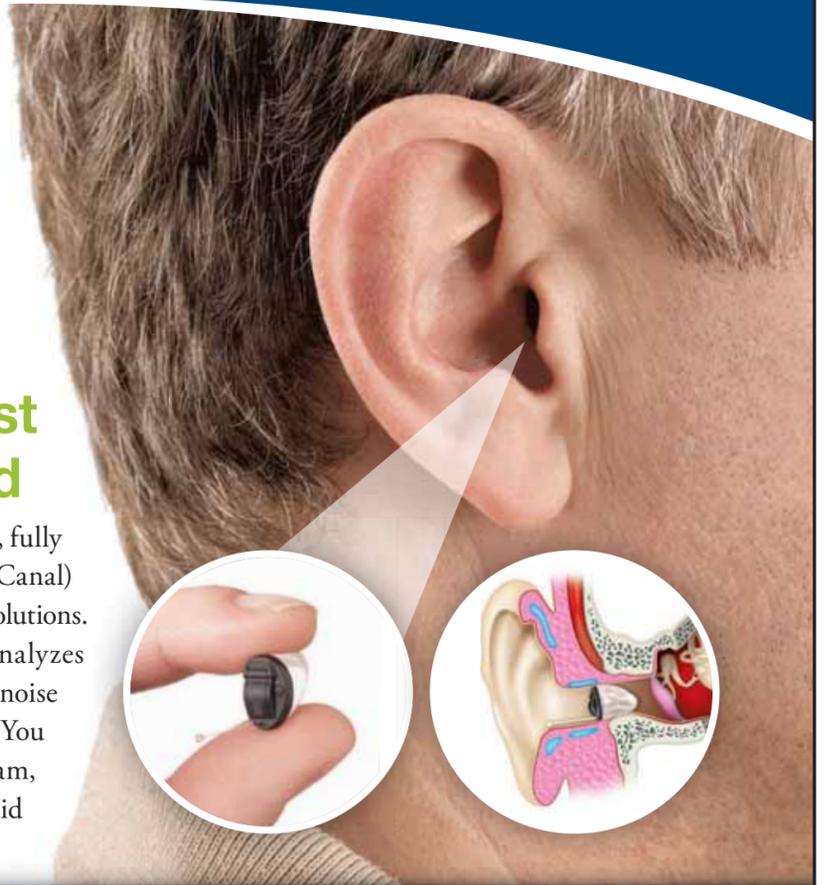
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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mourners stand in line outside DeFiore Funeral Home to attend the visitation for McHenry County sheriff's Deputy Jacob Keltner Tuesday, in Huntley.

# Hundreds turn out to honor slain McHenry County deputy

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO  
Chicago Tribune

Dozens of American flags waved in the chilly air Tuesday afternoon as hundreds of mourners visited a Huntley funeral home to pay their respects to McHenry County sheriff's Deputy Jacob Keltner.

Keltner, 35, a married father of two young boys, was killed in the line of duty last week as part of a team that was serving a warrant on a fugitive in a Rockford hotel.

Police from all over the state as well as local citizens, many who did not know the fallen officer, attended the wake.

People young and old waited patiently outside in a long and growing line to enter the DeFiore Funeral Home.

Marnell and David Villarreal walked to the funeral home from their home around the corner. They said they didn't know the deputy but wanted to pay their respects.

"It's sad, very said," David Villarreal said. "Somebody lost their father, their husband. Somebody lost a son."

Keltner was a member of the U.S. marshals task force that was seeking to capture Floyd Brown when Brown dropped out of a third-floor window, shot the deputy, then fled.

After a high-speed chase through southern Illinois and an hours-long standoff, Brown was captured. He is currently in the Winnebago County jail and due back in court March 20. He is charged with local and federal first-degree murder. If convicted, he faces the death penalty, authorities have said.

Keltner, who died from his injuries hours after being shot, is described by his wife and colleagues as funny, smart, kind, a man who loved his family and was a great cop.

Volunteers from the

American Red Cross of Greater Chicago were on hand with water, coffee, hot cocoa and tissues, all donated by local businesses.

"We're here to support law enforcement and be a part of the community response," said Jackie Speciale from Woodstock. "We all agreed, as a team that's our mission."

Also in attendance to support the family and law enforcement was David Gier, senior ride captain of the North East Illinois Patriot Guard.

Gier said he is there "to give Deputy Keltner all the honor and all the respect he has earned and definitely deserves."

He said he and his fellow riders were invited by the family.

"If we are invited we come, if we are not invited we don't come," Gier said. "It is a great honor, only wish that we didn't have to be here."

Funeral services for Keltner will be Wednesday morning at Woodstock North High School in Woodstock.

Donations for the Keltner family are being accepted at the McHenry County sheriff's office, 220 N. Seminary Ave. in Woodstock, 60098, and the DeFiore Funeral Home, 10763 Dundee Road, Huntley, 60142. Checks may be made out to Becki Keltner, according to McHenry County authorities. They ask that in-person donations not be made during the time of services for Keltner.

A charitable organization has established a fundraiser meant to pay off the family's mortgage. The Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, established in the name of a firefighter who gave his life on Sept. 11, 2001, asked on its website for donations to support the family.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.



Keltner

## 'Nothing can make this better'

Becki Keltner, the wife of McHenry County sheriff's Deputy Jacob Keltner who was shot and killed last week in Rockford, publicly released a letter Monday night in tribute to her husband. It is printed below in its entirety:

*I am writing this letter because my husband, Jacob Keltner, should be remembered not as another statistic but as a man, a great man, who sacrificed his life to protect others.*

*Jake is the love of my life. We met at Western Illinois University in January 2004 and were inseparable. We married in 2007 and soon after I got a teaching job and we both focused on our careers doing what we love. In 2012 we were overjoyed to add Caleb (who is going to be president someday) to our family and then Carson (my fiery red head) blessed us in 2014. Jake and I agreed that I would leave teaching to dedicate all of my time to raise our boys, and it has been the best time of my life and our marriage. We loved each other fiercely. He was a tough guy but a secret sweetheart. He surprised me with the best gifts, nights out, and heartfelt notes. He would do things he hated with me (like seeing a ballet) because he knew how much I loved it. He supported every endeavor I ever took on and was there for me every second when my mom recently passed away. I was so lucky to have found a love so good and a man worth spending my life with.*

*He was a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan with me and we almost died watching the 2016 World Series together. He loved adventure. He would try anything—bungee jumping, zip lining, white water rafting and more with a huge smile on his face. Some of those he made me do with him, and he would hold my hand the whole time. He was brave and he made me braver.*

*My husband was a "cop's cop." He loved everything about his job and looked forward to going to work every day. He was a true patriot who wanted to protect the people of this country so I knew when he was selected for a position on the U.S. Marshal's Fugitive Task Force, I couldn't have stopped him from taking the job if I tried. I knew it was dangerous, but he was smart, strong, and great at what he did. I knew he would protect his fellow officers like he protected our family.*

*Then I received the one phone call every police officer's wife has nightmares about, only this time the nightmare was real. Now I find myself a 33-year-old widow, mother of two young boys who no longer have their daddy. It feels unreal. It's unfair. I have screamed. I have cried. Nothing can make this better.*

*He was an amazing dad. He always found ways to have fun with the boys. The night before he died he was teaching them how to catch and throw to get ready for little league. He built forts and set up family movie nights and "boy's nights" with the kids. We spent our summers relaxing and swimming in the pool. Deemed "the baby whisperer" he was the only one who could get Carson to stop crying as a baby by singing to him. Telling my children he was taken from us was the worst moment of my life. They are innocent and pure and certainly do not deserve this. They will never know their daddy like they deserve. They won't know him as a jokester. They won't know his contagious smile and his infectious laugh. He was taken from them far too soon.*

*Being a cop's wife is not easy. It's long days and nights where you don't know when they're coming home. It's the constant worry that something will happen to them. It's keeping the kids quiet when daddy needs to sleep for a few hours. It's going to events alone because they have to work and him always having to look over his shoulder when we were out together. But I am so very proud of him. He wanted to make the world a better place and he did make it a better place for my family. He was my rock. He supported me through thick and thin. He was my everything and we didn't have enough time. I need him and I don't know how to keep on going without him. I would give anything for one more hug, one more "I love you," or one more joke from the man I love so much.*

*There are no words to sum up a man who meant so much to me and to so many others. My only wish is to have a world where we stop hating each other. I am overwhelmed with the support I have been given from people everywhere these past few days. I see you. You are good just like my husband was. I will keep that in my heart forever. No matter who you are, every person has a story and people who love them. Every person has hopes and dreams. We need to accept and thrive on our differences. It's what our country was built on. It's what Jake believed in, even after everything he had seen. It's what I believe in. He saw the worst of the worst every day but still had so much love in his heart. He was true and loyal. We all need to show each other love. Lift each other up. It's the only way to stop this unconscionable madness.*

— Becki Keltner

# Labor unions support Pritzker's income tax plan

BY DAN PETRELLA  
Chicago Tribune

Gov. J.B. Pritzker's backers in organized labor are putting their weight behind his plan to shift Illinois from a flat-rate income tax to a system where higher earners pay higher rates.

Bob Reiter, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was among union leaders who joined the Democratic governor Tuesday at a news conference at the Thompson Center in the Loop to pitch the plan, which the Pritzker administration says would generate \$3.4 billion in new annual revenue by raising rates on the wealthiest 3 percent of taxpayers while cutting taxes for everyone else.

"When I hear ... the people who are in the 3

percent complain about a tax increase that'll only affect 3 percent but yet give a tax break to 97 percent of this state, it really says something about where their priorities are," said Reiter, whose umbrella organization includes more than 300 unions and 500,000 workers. "Their priorities are not here in the state of Illinois. Their priorities are to take care of themselves."

Following four years of battling the union-weakening agenda of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, organized labor came out strongly in support of Pritzker in last year's election as he campaigned in favor of what he calls a "fair tax."

Currently, all Illinois residents are taxed at 4.95 percent, regardless of in-

come level. Pritzker's plan largely relies on raising taxes significantly on residents making more than \$250,000 a year, with those earning more than \$1 million taxed at 7.95 percent of their total income.

The proposal drops the personal tax rate for all others to 4.75 percent for the first \$10,000 of income. Income between \$10,000 and \$100,000 would be taxed at 4.9 percent, and the rate would remain 4.95 percent for income between \$100,000 and \$250,000. The top rates would be 7.75 percent for income between \$250,000 and \$500,000, and 7.85 percent for income between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

Pritzker also wants to increase the corporate tax rate from the current 7 percent to 7.95 percent,

matching the top personal rate.

Enacting Pritzker's plan would require an amendment to the Illinois Constitution, which mandates a single income tax rate. To make the change, Pritzker will need three-fifths majorities in both the Illinois House and Senate to vote in favor of putting a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot. The measure then would have to be approved by voters, which can't happen until November 2020 at the earliest. The tax rates would be set in separate legislation.

Other parts of Pritzker's proposal — a 1 percentage point increase in the property tax credit, from 5 percent to 6 percent, and a per-child tax credit of up to \$100 for individuals earning less than \$80,000 and

joint filers earning less than \$100,000 — could be enacted without a constitutional change.

Reiter praised Pritzker for "taking on one of the toughest structural problems this state has had." Carole Pollitz, a business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134, and William McNary, co-director of Citizen Action Illinois and legislative chair for the Responsible Budget Coalition, joined Reiter in lauding the governor. Several other labor groups, including the Illinois AFL-CIO; the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31; and the state's two largest teachers unions, also have expressed support.

Pritzker said the plan would help the state ad-

# IG Report: CPS failed to collect \$2 million

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Public Schools failed to collect as much as \$2 million worth of pre-kindergarten tuition in recent years because of fraud, mismanagement and limited oversight of an outside company's work, according to a review by the inspector general's office.

Nearly 140 school district employees shorted CPS of approximately \$215,000 by either ignoring their bills for pre-kindergarten tuition or understating their incomes on applications for seats in reduced rate programs.

A company CPS hired to bill and collect tuition payments from parents worked for years without a contract. The district meanwhile spends tens of thousands of dollars to rent a 3,200-square-foot tuition monitoring office that's now staffed by one employee.

The review by CPS Inspector General Nicholas Schuler's office could incite more concern from city families who navigate a complicated system to enroll their children in preschool. It also comes at a time when Mayor Rahm Emanuel has targeted the system for expansion.

According to the inspector general's office, CPS plans to contact affected employees and parents to ask for repayment or pursue disciplinary action. The district also plans to negotiate a new contract with its tuition-collection vendor.

Schuler's office estimated CPS could have collected between \$1.6 million and \$2 million during the last four school years but "failed to do so" due to what investigators described as "application fraud by (CPS) own employees, lax debt collection, mismanagement, (and) poor oversight of its tuition-collection arrangement with a for-profit company."

CPS says it is addressing many of the IG's concerns. "As the district transitions to a free universal pre-K model, we have committed to several significant actions to better recover outstanding debt and ensure payments are collected in a timely manner," district spokeswoman Emily Bolton said in a statement.

In addition, CPS said the office space Schuler's team criticized holds four pre-K classrooms. But the district said it will not renew the lease.

Schuler's office examined records from two pre-K programs: a full-day option for 3- and 4-year-olds that cost approximately \$14,000 per seat this year and is available at fewer than a dozen schools; and a half-day program that charged families amounts based on their family size and income.

Nearly \$751,000 was never collected from parents of 677 students in the half-day program, according to the IG. That amount included nearly \$90,000 in unpaid debt amassed by dozens of CPS employees.

Schuler's office said more than \$114,000 should have been collected from CPS employees who "understated their incomes" on applications for the sliding-scale fee program. A billing error during the 2017-18 school year meant CPS didn't bring in nearly \$324,000.

Plus, nearly \$60,000 in tuition was never collected from families who used the full-day pre-K program.

CPS said it has converted the sliding-fee program into one that doesn't require tuition.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Antoinette Lewis holds a photo of her with brothers Rodney, left, and Antoine outside their parents' home in Matteson.

# He died 'doing what he loved'

Lewis, from Page 1

been on the Boeing 737 Max that went down the day prior.

Antoinette Lewis said she was jolted from her sleep Monday by television coverage of the plane crash and was struck instantly by a sense of dread.

"I heard something in my sleep say, 'Ethiopia,'" she said. "Immediately, I said, 'Rod, Antoine was on that plane. He's gone.'"

"I said, 'I feel it. I'm disconnected.'"

The family later learned that Lewis had been among eight Americans who died in the crash, along with individuals from China, Italy, India, France, Britain and Egypt, authorities said.

Ethiopian authorities are leading the investigation into the crash, assisted by the U.S., Kenya and others.

Lewis, 39, was assigned to U.S. Army North and had been serving in Canada as part of the U.S. Army Military Personnel Exchange Program, public affairs officer Maj. Jamie Dobson said. He first enlisted in the Army

in 1997, and later commissioned as a logistics officer in 2010, Dobson said.

Lewis was deployed to Afghanistan from Sept. 2011 to Sept. 2012, and was highly decorated. He earned a dozen medals, ribbons and badges for his service, Dobson said.

"Capt. Lewis was one of our finest," Lt. Gen. Jeffrey S. Buchanan, U.S. Army North Commander, said in a statement. "Antoine was selected from his peers to serve as a liaison to his nation, and we mourn this tragic loss. Our deepest condolences and prayers are with his family during this time."

Lewis grew up in Matteson and graduated from Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields. His mother fondly recalled her son boarding the school bus in kindergarten and earnestly asking his fellow passengers, "Who's going to be my friend?"

She said he made friends easily and always showed genuine interest in learning about other cultures.

Lewis enlisted in the

Army after high school — inspiring both his older brother and younger sister to later follow in his footsteps — and served for about six years before deciding to try his hand at entrepreneurship, according to his sister, also named Antoinette Lewis.

After the Army, Lewis got into long haul trucking, which allowed him to scratch his travel itch, but a couple close calls on the road and a desire to serve led him back to the military, family said.

He returned to the Army as an officer, having earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in the intervening period, his sister Antoinette Lewis said. She said Lewis had been promoted to captain within the past couple years and was on track to make major by the time he retired.

"Everything was taking off for him," his sister said.

Lewis said Tuesday that she was still struggling to come to grips with her brother's sudden death and shuddered to think how terrifying his final moments

must have been.

"He did all of that to perish in a plane," she said. "It's very hard for me to grasp because he was such a presence. . . He was tall and handsome and educated and motivated."

Lewis had been stationed at an Army base in Canada and was living in Ottawa with his 15-year-old son at the time of his death, family said. His wife of just over one year also is in active duty with the Army, currently stationed in Washington, D.C., Lewis' mother said.

Family members described Lewis as an intelligent, inquisitive and fearless man who enjoyed motorcycles and making sure he and his family members were equipped with the latest tech gadgetry. They said he had recently begun producing a podcast called "The Logical Solution," in which he recorded thought-provoking discussions with family and friends.

Antoinette Lewis said that despite her brother's frequent travels and military service, he always maintained close contact with his large extended family, making it a point to visit his aunts and cousins in Atlanta when he was state-side.

His adopted sister, Monica Wilson, 32, said Tuesday that her big brother always had been a role model and supportive father-like figure to her.

"He actually danced in place of my dad at my wedding last year," she said through tears.

"I was just blown away by his mind and the way he thought," Wilson said. "He was always very driven and he motivated me to not limit myself when it came to life. He told me the sky was the limit, I could accomplish anything that I wanted to."

Lewis also had a keen interest in his own ancestry, family members said. He convinced numerous relatives to take genetic tests so he could learn more about the family's origins.

Antoinette Lewis said her brother had hoped to retire to Africa — he had yet to pick the exact country, but knew he wanted to return to his ancestral roots — and was in the process of talking his family into following him there.

"He was convincing me to go," she said. "He had the whole family kind of planning and seeing a different type of future for our kids."

Lewis said her brother had talked of buying land in Africa and growing food there to import back to the United States. He envisioned an economic resurgence for the continent and wanted to be a part of it, she said.

"He would constantly come back (from Africa) with stories of how powerful it was to be in a (place) where people just assumed that he was naturally one of them," she said.

Lewis' mother said she had always resisted her son's requests to visit him while he was stationed abroad, eschewing the long international flights, but said she now feels compelled to visit his final resting place.

"I gotta talk to him. I gotta see it," she said of Africa. "I have to know that he's there, this is where he wanted to come back to."

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# Two mayoral finalists clash over power

Meeting, from Page 1

Lightfoot, however, noted Chicago is on the cusp of seeing its 30th alderman since 1972, Willie Cochran, get convicted of a crime related to official duties.

"If you look at the number of aldermen who have been prosecuted and found liable of federal crimes over the years ... the common thread among all of them is doing something in the exercise of aldermanic prerogative or privilege that is a shakedown and a problem. The corruption in our city continues to be real," Lightfoot said. "No aldermen should have that kind of power where people feel like the only way people can get basic city services and get business going into the ward is to kiss the ring of the alderman. That's fundamentally the problem."

Preckwinkle took issue with Lightfoot's description of how aldermen operate, noting she served 19 years as alderman of the 4th Ward, representing Hyde Park and Kenwood.

"I actually have experience doing the job, and that's not true," Preckwinkle said in response to Lightfoot. "The overwhelming majority of the work you do is pretty mundane. It's connecting people to city services. ... And frankly, I think that is a derogative characterization of aldermen and the work they do and their staffs."

The debate over how much power aldermen should have over their wards unfolds as 50-year incumbent Ald. Edward Burke, long the City Council's most powerful member, faces an attempted extortion charge. Federal authorities allege he held up approval of permits while pressuring a restaurant magnate to hire Burke's law firm to do property tax appeals work. Burke also has been accused of illegally soliciting a \$10,000 campaign donation from the restaurant owner, a contribution that was intended for Preckwinkle, the Tribune has reported.



Chicago mayoral candidates Toni Preckwinkle, left, and Lori Lightfoot speak with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board.

The FBI raided Burke's City Hall and ward offices in November, and authorities charged him in early January. Soon after, it was revealed another veteran alderman, Danny Solis, had cooperated with the FBI and worn a wire on Burke and other colleagues as part of an investigation that is ongoing, leading to rampant speculation at City Hall that the Burke charge is just the beginning of a wide-ranging probe. Solis, 25th, has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

Lightfoot's campaign of change and railing against City Hall corruption is what helped her win the Feb. 26 first-round election and placed her in a runoff with Preckwinkle, despite getting outspent by several candidates. Ahead of the April 2 runoff, Lightfoot has decried Preckwinkle, the chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, as a remnant of the political machine, and someone who would keep the City Hall status quo.

Preckwinkle played into Lightfoot's argument Tues-

day by casting the Burke charge and Solis wearing a wire as isolated incidents and not symptomatic of a larger problem with the powers aldermen hold. Elections should be the recourse for aldermen who don't properly represent their constituents, Preckwinkle argued.

"It's true that we've had some challenges with people who have misused their power. That's always going to be the case in any human enterprise, but aldermanic staffs and aldermen work hard to serve their constituents," Preckwinkle said. "There's a process in place, namely an electoral process, to give people an opportunity to make corrections if they think their alderman is not performing. That's what we call elections."

Preckwinkle reiterated her position that aldermen should be banned from holding any outside employment. Lightfoot said aldermen shouldn't have jobs that conflict with their official duties, but it's the unchecked power they hold that creates the real problem.

"Let's be mindful of the environment in which we are in. We have a sitting city alderman, Danny Solis, who wore a wire for two years. That is unprecedented in the history of public corruption in our city," Lightfoot said. "There is no doubt in my mind that in the coming days, and weeks at the most, we're going to see a series of indictments from my former colleagues at the U.S. attorney's office, and it is going to center around this issue of aldermanic prerogative. We need to be on the right side of history on this issue."

The discussion unfolded as both candidates made their pitch for the endorsement of the Tribune's Editorial Board, which operates separately from the newsroom and backed former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley in the first round. The Sun-Times endorsed Lightfoot prior to the first-round election.

Preckwinkle and Lightfoot both were asked what they would seek to accomplish in their first 100 days if elected.

"I think every elected official in the state has to focus on growing our economy," Preckwinkle said. "That has to be a priority, and we also have to do that in the context of providing opportunity and equity for all of our residents."

She also said she'd focus on improving neighborhood schools, investing in long-ignored communities on the South and West sides and on curtailing violence.

Lightfoot was more specific, saying she would meet with police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and the department's brass the morning after the election to ensure a "true and robust plan" to tackle summer violence. She also said she'd work with outgoing Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration on a strategy in Springfield during the legislative session's final days in May to generate more revenue for the city while immediately starting to work to implement a city budget that will come due within three months.

Both candidates dodged details on how they would

come up with \$270 million in additional pension payments in their first budget. Lightfoot declined to identify any specific "progressive revenues" she spoke of, while Preckwinkle talked about reforming workers' compensation and the city's special taxing districts, steps that would be difficult to put in place in time for the first budget. Both also lacked specifics on how they'd address the nearly \$1 billion in new revenue the city will need to make additional pension payments by 2023.

At the end of the session, each candidate was asked to make a 60-second elevator pitch to voters. Preckwinkle talked for 99 seconds about the strength of her experience as alderman and County Board president.

"I have spent the last 30 years of my life in public service, and I'm very proud of it," she said. "I know how to be an effective leader. I have been the chief executive of the second largest county in the country for the last eight years. In that time period, I've managed budget crises, I've increased the performance of our public health system ... we've worked on criminal justice reform. Those are big challenges that I've addressed, and big challenges face the city of Chicago."

For her part, Lightfoot spent 52 seconds discussing her independence from the type of career Preckwinkle described.

"I'm a leader who is not tied to the broken, corrupt machine. I haven't aspired to climb the ladders of power of that machine. I offer voters in the city an independent, reform candidate who is going to transform city government and make it more responsive to people all over this city," Lightfoot said. "We have big challenges we have to face, but we can't get there if we don't have a leader that people respect who stands for integrity, who stands for change. I'm that leader."

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## Will Goose Island's Honker's Ale fly again?

Ale, from Page 1

with its mainstream competition.

But it was easy, accessible drinking, and that's why Honker's Ale proved to be the right bet. It became the beer on which Goose Island was built and the springboard from which everything else followed: Goose Island IPA, Bourbon County Stout, 312 Urban Wheat Ale and the funky or sour "sister beers," including Matilda, Sofie, Juliet and Madame Rose.

Honker's Ale became the soul of Goose Island for a decade — and by extension, Chicago beer drinkers — appearing on billboards, at festivals and promoted on radio. When the brewery began advertising on WXRT during the 1990s, it was to sing the praises of its flagship brand.

"If you want to get more out of your life, start by getting more out of your beer," then-brewmaster Greg Hall said over a peppy bluegrass soundtrack. "Honker's Ale is one of the first beers we made at Goose Island and now it's the one we've brewed the longest. We've made close to 100 different beers and learned a lot about brewing. First off we learned to leave Honker's alone. ... I've dedicated a lot of my life to this beer. If you're looking to get more, you may find it in a pint of Honker's Ale."

Much has changed since the first bottle of Honker's Ale rolled off Goose Island's bottling line. The brewery is no longer competing against Anheuser-Busch; it's owned by Anheuser-Busch. Craft beer is lodged firmly in the mainstream. And Honker's Ale has fallen out of style.

Though there was no grand messaging or press

release, Goose Island quietly discontinued packaging and distributing Honker's Ale at the beginning of this year. It is, once again, a beer available only on draft at Goose Island: the original Clybourn pub (which has been remodeled into modern-day slickness), the Fulton Street taproom and Goose Island's pub in Philadelphia, which opened last year.

The Guys Drinking Beer website first wrote of Honker's Ale's demotion, calling it "the end of an era" and "another indication that Goose Island is moving beyond its origins as a Chicago brewery and more fully into an international brand of American craft beer for AB InBev."

That earned a gentle rebuke from Anheuser-Busch spokeswoman Megan Lagesse on Twitter, who downplayed any vast meaning in the beer's return home.

Lagesse is, of course, correct: Discontinuing Honker's Ale is a fairly standard beer industry move. Sales have plummeted. But Honker's Ale wasn't just any beer.

When Goose Island handed off production of its core brands to Anheuser-Busch breweries in Baldwinville, N.Y., and Fort Collins, Colo., in 2011, shortly after the brewery's sale, Honker's was among those brands.

A year later, when Anheuser-Busch took Goose Island national through its powerful distribution network, it led with three brands: 312 Urban Wheat Ale, IPA and Honker's Ale.

Like the other two brands, Honker's enjoyed a short-term boost from its sudden prominence. But it quickly entered free fall. According to annual sales



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Honker's Ale beer is seen on the menu at Goose Island's Clybourn Avenue brewpub in Chicago on Tuesday.

figures tallied by Chicago-based market research firm IRI Worldwide:

Safe to call that a free fall. And Goose Island did the only thing that made sense. Last year, it transferred production of Honker's Ale from the massive Anheuser-Busch breweries to Goose Island's cozier confines in Chicago. Things didn't improve. So it stopped packaging or distributing the beer. An era ended.

Honker's Ale will be missed by few, though that isn't an indictment of the beer. Easy drinking, malt-forward styles have simply fallen out of favor. Sales of craft English-style bitters — the style of Honker's Ale (and which, by the way, isn't bitter) — were down 29 percent in 2018, according to IRI. Sales of amber ales, a cousin to English bitters, were down 13.5 percent. Sales of brown ales (another, heartier cousin) were down 8 percent.

Goose Island would be foolish to continue trying to push beer that people don't want. It arguably already did so too long. So Honker's was demoted along with Four Star Pils (discontinued entirely) and Midway IPA (trotted out last year, it went



A glass of Honker's Ale is seen at Goose Island's Clybourn Avenue brewpub in Chicago on Tuesday.

nowhere). Three new brands, all reflecting current tastes, are taking their places on shelves: Next Coast IPA, Natural Villain lager and SPF, a fruity ale.

The person who decided to pull Honker's Ale out of the market was Goose Island's president, Todd Ahsmann, who has an unusually long history with the beer. He is a lifelong friend of Greg Hall, the former brewmaster whose father, John, started the brewery.

Ahsmann worked as a

bartender at Goose Island during its first summer in existence, in 1988. He called Honker's Ale "the first beer I ever fell in love with." He said it's still popular among brewery employees as a "shift beer" — the freebie after getting off work.

Stamping it fully from the portfolio was never an option, Ahsmann said. It continues to be made, albeit much less frequently, at the Fulton Street brewery.

"From my heart I can't get rid of it completely, but I'm also hoping one day it makes a big comeback," he said. "That's why I want the brewers continually making it — so they don't lose sight of what it is."

Could fortune smile again on Honker's Ale? Surely. Few would have guessed five years ago that light lagers would be among the current rages for craft brewers (up 22 percent in 2018), or that there would be a resurgence for golden ales (up 16 percent).

If craft drinkers are looking for accessibility in addition to the latest palate-busting sugary stout or hazy IPA — and apparently they are — Honker's Ale would play into the trend. A bitter is an ideal segue from light

lagers and golden ales — more malt, more body and more interesting, though similarly approachable.

Ahsmann wanted to make clear that Goose Island's ownership played no role in discontinuing distribution of the beer. He said he tweaks the portfolio regardless of who writes the checks: "It's my — and my team's — decision on what we do with our portfolio."

Indeed, breweries add and subtract brands every year. But Honker's Ale is the rare beer to live a full life cycle: It was born, it grew up and helped educate a city about what beer could be — a city that grew into a hub of American brewing, thanks in part to the roots Goose Island planted — and then it was surpassed. It did its job. And then it went home.

Ahsmann said a few bars and restaurants have asked for kegs of Honker's Ale, but he's resisting. He doesn't want diverting attention from Goose Island's newer brands. Plus, he said, he likes the idea of Honker's Ale being experienced just as it was 24 years ago: on draft, only at Goose Island.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### N.Y. AG subpoenas Trump lender

Pair of sources say Deutsche Bank files sought for properties

BY DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD AND JONATHAN O'CONNELL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The New York attorney general has subpoenaed records from Deutsche Bank related to three large loans the bank extended to President Donald Trump's company in recent years — and a fourth loan that Trump sought to buy the NFL's Buffalo Bills, according to two sources familiar with the subpoenas.

Those subpoenas signal a new inquiry by state regulators into the Trump Organization's financing.

The subpoena follows congressional testimony by Michael Cohen — Trump's former lawyer and fixer — that Trump inflated his net worth in documents he sent to Deutsche Bank while seeking loans.

The German bank also was crucial to Trump's real estate business in the last few years before he ran for president, extending him more than \$360 million worth of loans since 2012. The loans let Trump buy new properties and refinance old ones, despite his history of corporate bankruptcies and disputes with lenders.

In all cases, the loans came not from Deutsche Bank's main commercial lending division, but rather from a smaller office of the bank that manages money for high net-worth clients.

Deutsche Bank had received requests for documents from the House's



MICHAEL PROBST/AP 2018

German-based Deutsche Bank, which was subpoenaed, became one of Donald Trump's top lenders over the last 12 years.

Financial Services and Intelligence committees. This new inquiry seems to signal that New York Attorney General Letitia James, a Democrat, is investigating the same loans.

A spokeswoman for James declined to comment Tuesday. The Trump Organization did not respond to a request for comment.

Deutsche Bank issued a statement Tuesday saying only, "We remain committed to cooperating with authorized investigations."

Last week, another New York state agency — the Department of Financial Services, which oversees insurance — issued a subpoena to Trump's longtime insurance broker, Aon.

Cohen had testified that the same kind of inflated

financial statements were used by Trump in an attempt to lower his insurance premiums.

The Deutsche Bank subpoenas were for documents related to three Trump properties, all bought with loans from the bank, the sources confirmed.

Trump received \$125 million from the bank to buy the Doral golf resort outside Miami. He got \$170 million to build the Trump International Hotel inside a federally owned building in Washington. And he got about \$69 million from the bank in 2014 to refinance old Deutsche Bank loans on Chicago's Trump Tower.

In addition, the sources said, the subpoena asks for documents related to Trump's attempt to buy the

Bills in 2013 — a deal that did not materialize.

During his congressional testimony last month, Cohen provided copies of "statements of financial condition," which he said were sent to Deutsche Bank in pursuit of a loan for that purchase.

"Did the president ever provide inflated assets to a bank in order to help them to obtain a loan?" Rep. William Lacy Clay, D-Mo., asked Cohen.

"These documents and others were provided to Deutsche Bank on one occasion when I was with him in our attempt to obtain money so that we can put a bid on the Buffalo Bills," Cohen said.

The "statements of financial condition" are not rigor-

ously audited financial documents. According to a cover letter on one of the documents, they represented Trump's own estimates about what he was worth and what he owed.

Cohen said these statements exaggerated the income Trump received from commercial properties. They also included a valuation of one property — a mansion Trump owns in suburban New York — at \$291 million, when local assessors put the value around \$19 million.

In one statement from 2013, Trump doubled his own estimate of his net worth, by declaring that his name brand alone was worth \$4 billion.

The subpoenas issued Monday were first reported

by The New York Times. The Times also reported that Investors Bank, a New Jersey institution, had been subpoenaed for a 2010 loan it extended to the Trump Organization related to Trump Park Avenue, a residential building in Manhattan. That bank did not respond for requests for comment Tuesday.

Deutsche Bank became one of Trump's main lenders over the last 12 years — a time when Trump was trying to shake off corporate bankruptcies and return to his previous fame as an ambitious real estate developer.

Trump began buying many properties in cash, without any public record that he'd borrowed the money. And, when he did borrow money, his financial-disclosure forms show, he relied heavily on three lenders.

One was Ladder Capital Finance, a New York investment firm that employs the son of Trump's longtime aide Allen Weisselberg. That company largely loaned Trump money to refinance existing commercial buildings in New York.

Then there was Deutsche Bank, where the private-wealth office funded new projects and refinanced Chicago's Trump Tower.

Trump's other big lender during this period, according to his financial-disclosure documents, was a company called "Chicago Unit Acquisition LLC." Trump's disclosure document says he owes this company more than \$50 million, due to a 2012 transaction involving Chicago's Trump Tower.

But Trump owns "Chicago Unit Acquisition LLC."

### May again fails to win passage of Brexit deal

Chaos, uncertainty reign as British lawmakers vote down move

BY JILL LAWLESS AND RAF CASERT  
Associated Press

LONDON — With 17 days to go, Britain's departure from the European Union was thrown into doubt Tuesday as Parliament delivered a crushing double blow to Prime Minister Theresa May's Brexit divorce deal and to her authority as leader.

Lawmakers rejected the deal 391-242, ignoring May's entreaties to back the agreement and end the economic uncertainty that Brexit has unleashed. It was a narrower outcome than the historic 230-vote margin of defeat for the agreement in January, before May secured changes from the bloc — but not by much.

Top EU officials warned that the defeat had increased the chances of a chaotic "no-deal" British exit, which could mean major disruption for businesses and people in the U.K. and many of the 27 remaining EU countries.

The 149-vote defeat stripped away May's control over the course of Brexit and handed it to

Parliament, which is divided about what to do next.

May admitted defeat — again — and confirmed that Parliament will vote Wednesday on whether to leave the EU on March 29 without an agreement. If that is defeated — the likely outcome — lawmakers will vote Thursday on whether to delay Brexit, something that needs to be approved by the EU nations too.

May warned lawmakers that "voting against leaving without a deal and for an extension does not solve the problems we face."

The EU, which warned there would be no more changes or negotiations if Parliament threw out the deal, expressed exasperation at another Brexit crisis.

In a statement, the European Commission said the member states "have done all that is possible to reach an agreement."

"If there is a solution to the current impasse, it can only be found in London," it said.

European Parliament Brexit coordinator Guy Verhofstadt tweeted: "Brexit was about taking back control. Instead the UK

spiraled out of control."

The defeat came after May and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker announced changes Monday designed to overcome lawmakers' concerns about provisions designed to ensure the border between EU member Ireland and Britain's Northern Ireland remains open after Brexit.

The mechanism, known as the backstop, is a safeguard that would keep the U.K. in a customs union with the EU until a permanent new trading relationship is in place. Brexit supporters in Britain fear the backstop could be used to bind the country to EU regulations indefinitely.

May said documents to be added to the deal provided "legally binding" assurances that the backstop would be temporary and that Britain would have a way to get out of it if the EU failed to negotiate in good faith. However, the text of the 585-page withdrawal agreement remained unchanged.

May's hopes the concessions would be decisive were dashed when Attor-



JESSICA TAYLOR/U.K. PARLIAMENT

Prime Minister Theresa May says Parliament will vote Wednesday on a "no-deal" Brexit.

ney General Geoffrey Cox said the changes "reduce the risk" Britain could be trapped inside EU regulations, but do not eliminate it.

In a written legal opinion, Cox said the U.K. could still not extract itself from the terms of the divorce deal unilaterally, a key demand of pro-Brexit British politicians. Afterward, hard-core Brexit supporters in May's Conservative Party and the prime minister's allies in Northern Ireland's Democratic Unionist Party both said they could not support the deal.

The DUP, which props up May's minority govern-

ment, said "sufficient progress has not been achieved" on the key issue of the Irish border.

The European Research Group of pro-Brexit Conservatives, which has dozens of lawmakers as members, said the amendments "do not deliver 'legally binding changes'" to the withdrawal agreement, as the government promised.

Other EU nations had urged British politicians to seize the chance to back the deal and ensure an orderly departure.

Delaying Brexit, the path Britain looks set to take, would need the approval from all 27 remaining EU countries. The EU Commis-

sion said it would "expect a credible justification" for the postponement.

Some British lawmakers had warned their Brexit-backing colleagues that rejecting the deal could lead to Britain's departure being postponed indefinitely, because a delay would give momentum to opponents of withdrawal.

"Today is our Hotel California moment. If we don't check out tonight, we may never leave," tweeted Conservative legislator Bob Seely.

The government's defeat will embolden politicians calling for a second referendum on whether to leave the EU or remain.

### Facebook pulls, restores Warren ads critical of tech giants

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER AND TONY ROMM  
The Washington Post

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, the Massachusetts Democrat vying for the presidency, didn't have to search far for ammunition in her salvo against Facebook and other technology giants.

Her own campaign, she said Monday, had become a case study in the need to curtail Facebook's power, after the company temporarily removed her ads flay-

ing the social networking service as anti-competitive. She used the flap to warn that it was dangerous for cyberspace to be "dominated by a single censor."

Facebook confirmed that it had briefly removed three ads sponsored by Warren's presidential campaign that "violated our policies against use of our corporate logo."

The material was soon restored after a report in Politico.

"In the interest of allowing robust debate, we are

restoring the ads," the company said in a statement to The Washington Post. Facebook declined to say how Warren's political ads had been targeted — whether it was human reviewers or the company's artificial intelligence tools. The service's advertising policies ban the use of "f" or the Facebook logo in place of the word "Facebook."

The three ads in question featured an "f" in a text bubble, as well as symbols referring to Amazon and Google. (Amazon Chief

Executive Jeff Bezos also owns The Washington Post.)

"Three companies have vast power over our economy and our democracy," read the ads, which were placed on Friday. "Facebook, Amazon, and Google. We all use them. But in their rise to power, they've bulldozed competition, used our private information for profit, and tilted the playing field in their favor."

Warren's presidential campaign has sponsored numerous ads on Facebook,

including more than a dozen touting her plans, announced last week, to curtail the power of tech giants.

"Today's big tech companies have too much power — too much power over our economy, our society, and our democracy," the lawmaker wrote in a Medium post Friday that outlined her proposal.

The most forceful approach to date, Warren's agenda speaks to growing disaffection with internet juggernauts once carefully courted by Democrats.



DREW ANGERER/GETTY

Sen. Elizabeth Warren said Facebook pulling her ads proves her point.

# 50 charged in cheating scandal

Cheating, from Page 1

Operation Varsity Blues. The coaches worked at such schools as Yale, Stanford, Georgetown, Wake Forest, the University of Texas, the University of Southern California and UCLA. A former Yale soccer coach pleaded guilty and helped build the case against others.

Two more of those charged — Stanford's sailing coach and the college-admissions consultant at the center of the scheme — pleaded guilty Tuesday in Boston. Others appeared in court and were released on bail.

Huffman appeared in a Los Angeles courthouse where a magistrate judge said she could be released on a \$250,000 bond. The actress was also ordered to restrict her travel plans to the United States. She is scheduled to appear in court March 29 in Boston.

No students were charged, with authorities saying that in many cases the teenagers were unaware of what was going on. Several of the colleges involved made no mention of taking any action against the students.

The central figure in the scheme was identified as admissions consultant William "Rick" Singer, founder of the Edge College & Career Network of Newport Beach, Calif. He pleaded guilty, as did Stanford's John Vandemoer.

Prosecutors said that parents paid Singer from 2011 through last month to bribe coaches and administrators to falsely make their children look like star athletes to boost their chances of getting accepted. The consultant also hired ringers to take college entrance exams for students, and paid off insiders at testing centers to correct students' answers.

Some parents spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and some as much as \$6.5 million to guarantee their children's admission, officials said.

"For every student admit-



Actor William H. Macy arrives at the courthouse in Los Angeles, where his wife, Felicity Huffman, was charged Tuesday. She is scheduled to appear in a Boston court March 29.

ted through fraud, an honest and genuinely talented student was rejected," Lelling said.

Several defendants, including Huffman, were charged with conspiracy to commit fraud, punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

Lelling said the investigation is continuing and authorities believe other parents were involved. The IRS is also investigating, since some parents allegedly disguised the bribes as charitable donations.

The colleges are not targets, the prosecutor said.

The investigation began when authorities received a tip about the scheme from someone they were interviewing in a separate case, Lelling said.

Authorities said coaches in such sports as soccer, sailing, tennis, water polo and volleyball took payoffs to put students on lists of recruited athletes, regardless of their ability or experience. Once they were accepted, many of these students didn't play the sports in which they supposedly

excelled.

The applicants' athletic credentials were falsified with the help of staged photos of them playing sports, or doctored photos in which their faces were pasted onto the bodies of genuine athletes, authorities said.

A number of colleges moved to fire or suspend the coaches and distance themselves from the scandal, portraying themselves as victims. Stanford fired the sailing coach, and USC dropped its water polo coach and an athletic administrator. UCLA suspended its soccer coach, and Wake Forest did the same with its volleyball coach.

Loughlin, who was charged along with her husband, fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, appeared in the ABC sitcom "Full House" in the 1980s and '90s.

Huffman was nominated for an Oscar for playing a transgender woman in the 2005 movie "Transamerica." She also appeared in

such films as "Reversal of Fortune," "Magnolia" and "The Spanish Prisoner."

Loughlin and her husband allegedly gave \$500,000 to have their two daughters labeled as recruits to the USC crew team, even though neither participated in the sport. Their 19-year-old daughter Olivia Jade Giannulli, a social media star with a popular YouTube channel, attends USC.

Court documents said Huffman paid \$15,000 that she disguised as a charitable donation so that her daughter could take part in the entrance-exam cheating scam.

Court papers said a cooperating witness met with Huffman and her husband, actor William H. Macy, at their Los Angeles home and explained that he "controlled" a testing center and could have somebody secretly change her daughter's answers.

The person told investigators the couple agreed to the plan. Macy has not been charged.

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# Feds, N.Y. pay to test 100,000 rape kits from across country

BY JENNIFER PELTZ

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Languishing evidence in over 100,000 sexual assault cases around the country has been sent for DNA testing with money from a New York prosecutor and federal authorities, spurring more than 1,000 arrests and hundreds of convictions in three years, officials say.

It's estimated that an additional 155,000 or more sex assault evidence kits still await testing, and thousands of results have yet to be linked to suspects. Many who have been identified can't be prosecuted because of legal time limits and other factors.

Still, the effort is a significant start at correcting "an absolute travesty of justice," Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. said Tuesday while releasing results of his \$38 million investment in testing — all outside his own turf.

"That backlog not only undermined justice and perception, and reality, of equality — it also made every woman and every American less safe," he said.

Law enforcement and lawmakers have faced growing calls in recent years to eliminate what's known as the rape kit backlog — swabs and samples collected in sex assault cases but never tested for DNA.

Victims' advocates see the untested kits as signs that sexual assaults weren't taken seriously enough.

Vance, who took office after New York City cleared its own testing backlog, and the Department of Justice have worked in tandem since 2015 to help other places tackle theirs.

The two agencies have paid to send years-old kits to labs from dozens of states and communities, ranging from Flint, Mich., to Mobile, Ala., to Las Vegas.



Efforts by Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr., left, helped in Tracy Rios' case. She was attacked in 2002.

One of those kits sat untested for 15 years in Tracy Rios' case, even though she'd given police the name of the then-friend she accused of luring her into a vacant apartment and sexually assaulting her in 2002 in Tempe, Ariz. Police said they couldn't charge him based on her word, and then she underwent a rape kit exam, but the investigation soon stalled, she said.

"I lost faith in the system. I thought they didn't care," she said Tuesday. A message was left for Tempe police about the case.

Two years ago, she got some news: Her rape kit had been tested, with money from the Manhattan DA's office, and police were pursuing her case anew.

"It was amazing to know I was going to get justice," said Rios, whose attacker is now serving a seven-year sentence for sexual assault.

The Associated Press generally does not identify people who say they have been sexually assaulted unless they agree to be identified, as Rios did.

Some cities also have mobilized on their own to test years-old rape kits.

But the big grants from Manhattan and Washington "infused this movement with resources," says Ilse Knecht of the Joyful Heart Foundation, a sexual assault victims' advocacy

group that has spotlighted the backlog.

"There's a lot more to do," she said, but "this was the right thing to do."

The backlog built up over decades, partly due to the cost of tests that can run \$1,000 or more.

But victims' advocates also say many sex assault cases simply got sidelined over the years by police and prosecutors who unduly disbelieved or downplayed victims' allegations.

New York City worked through a 17,000-case backlog between 2000 and 2003, an effort that yielded more than 200 prosecutions.

Vance, a Democrat elected in 2009, offered other places money to attack their own backlogs and negotiated discount rates with labs.

His program — financed with \$38 million from settlements in banking-related cases — dispatched more than 55,000 rape kits to testing labs. The results have yielded 186 arrests and 64 convictions to date, with more investigations and prosecutions still underway, according to a report released Tuesday.

The Justice Department has put \$154 million over three years into its sexual assault kit initiative, which includes other things besides testing.

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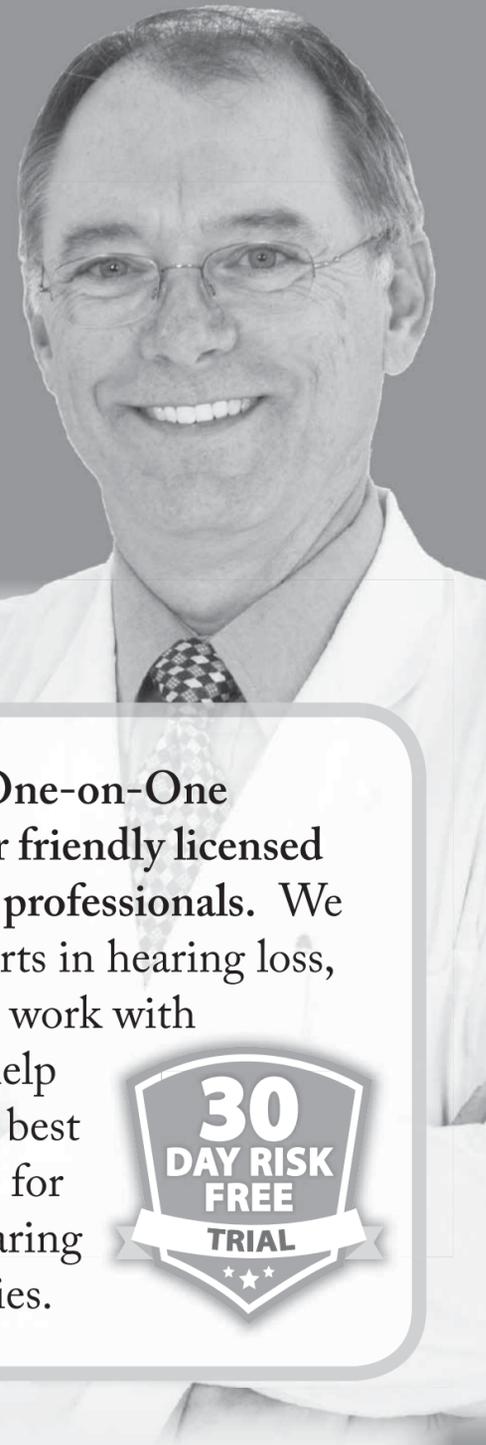
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# Outcry over proposed budget cuts in Medicare

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR AND CATHERINE LUCEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are accusing President Donald Trump of going back on his campaign promise to protect Medicare after he introduced a 2020 budget that calls for steep cuts in Medicare payments to hospitals.

The budget embodies long-standing Republican ambitions “to make Medicare wither on the vine,” House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Tuesday.

“After exploding the deficit with his GOP tax scam for the rich, President Trump is once again trying to ransack Medicare, Medicaid and the health care of seniors and families across America,” Pelosi, D-Calif., said in a statement.

“This budget says ‘promises kept,’” said Senate Democratic Leader Chuck Schumer of New York. “Balderdash.”

The administration argues that the budget doesn’t cut Medicare benefits to seniors but makes better use of taxpayers’ dollars and helps reduce Medicare spending by lowering prescription drug costs.

“On Medicare, we are actually putting it on a



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Trump’s proposal calls for \$845 billion in spending cuts to Medicare over 10 years.

sounder footing,” Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar told House lawmakers Tuesday at a budget hearing.

As outlined in White House documents, the budget calls for \$845 billion in total, or gross, spending reductions to Medicare over 10 years, mainly by cutting future payments to hospitals and other service providers.

The nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget found actual savings of \$515 billion or

\$575 billion, depending on how those savings are calculated.

Medicare costs about \$650 billion a year, and that’s expected to rise sharply as the baby boom generation goes into retirement.

Administration officials say their proposals would keep spending increases more manageable.

“He’s not cutting Medicare in this budget,” said acting White House budget director Russell Vought. “What we are doing is

putting forward reforms that lower drug prices, (and) because Medicare pays a very large share of drug prices in this country, it has the impact of finding savings.”

Medicare cuts have little public support and Trump’s package appears to have slim chances in a divided Congress.

The head of a major hospital association pushed back, hard, saying in a blog that “arbitrary and blunt” Medicare cuts would have a “devastating” impact on

care for seniors.

“Hospitals are less and less able to cover the cost of care for Medicare patients; it is no time to gut Medicare,” said Chip Kahn of the Federation of American Hospitals.

As a candidate early in the 2016 presidential campaign, Trump held himself out as a different kind of Republican.

“Every Republican wants to do a big number on Social Security, they want to do it on Medicare, they want to do it on Medicaid,” he said at a 2015 event in New Hampshire. “And we can’t do that. And it’s not fair to the people that have been paying in for years and now all of the sudden they want to cut.”

But his plan to repeal and replace Obamacare involved Medicaid cuts. It would have capped federal spending on the program and left millions of people uninsured.

In the end it couldn’t pass a GOP-controlled Congress. The latest Trump budget essentially repeats his earlier proposal to do away with the Affordable Care Act and cap Medicaid spending.

Questioned at the budget hearing, Azar acknowledged that the administration cannot force Medicaid spending limits onto

states, and Congress would have to approve such sweeping changes.

The proposed Medicare package also would require lawmakers to sign off.

Tricia Neuman of the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation said the Medicare cuts in this year’s budget are larger than what Trump proposed last year.

“Providers are likely to say that the proposed cuts are likely to harm patient care, especially if they think there is some possibility that Congress will adopt them,” said Neuman. “The truth is, it is difficult to predict what the impact would really be.”

Among the budget’s targets are federal payments to reimburse hospitals for uncompensated care, fees for services provided in outpatient departments, and federal financing for graduate medical education. Exempt from cuts: private Medicare Advantage plans favored by Republicans.

A statement from AARP reflected a mix of praise and concern. “We are heartened that President Trump’s budget continues to highlight the need to address prescription drug prices,” said the group. “But we’re also concerned about proposed cuts to programs important to seniors.”

## AFL-CIO: Green New Deal ‘not achievable or realistic’

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ AND DINO GRANDONI  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO, the largest group of U.S. labor unions, offered a critical assessment of the Green New Deal, warning that the ambitious plan to fight climate change could adversely affect U.S. workers.

In a letter to Sen. Edward Markey, D-Mass., and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., last week, the lawmakers who introduced a resolution last month detailing the key components of their plan, the AFL-CIO said it could not support a proposal that did not address its concerns.

“We will not stand by and allow threats to our members’ jobs and their families’ standard of living go unanswered,” wrote Cecil Roberts, president of the United Mine Workers of America,

and Lonnie Stephenson, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Green New Deal resolution, as proposed by Markey and Ocasio-Cortez, calls for the federal government to achieve net-zero greenhouse gas emissions with a “fair and just transition” for all communities and workers, including by creating millions of high-wage jobs, health care and housing for all, a sustainable environment, and enormous infrastructure investments.

The proposal would make sweeping changes and expand the government’s reach into the economy, and it almost certainly would require tax increases or large-scale deficit spending.

It entered the national conversation when Ocasio-Cortez adopted it as her calling card. The proposal

marries climate change and income inequality as one all-encompassing issue.

Support for the Green New Deal has become a benchmark for Democrats running for president.

But the AFL-CIO’s dismissal of the plan complicates matters for Democrats who rely on labor support. Without the backing from unions or the business community, it will be a hard sell for Democrats to get it beyond grassroots support.

In their letter to Markey and Ocasio-Cortez, Roberts and Stephenson called the Green New Deal “not achievable or realistic.” They urged the lawmakers to include labor in conversations related to climate change, but they said it shouldn’t impinge on other priorities, such as infrastructure.

Sen. John Barasso, R-Wyo., tweeted a copy of the



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFF

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., left, and Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., announce their Green New Deal plan.

letter and added, “I agree with the AFL-CIO.”

Markey responded on Twitter: “We will continue to work and partner w @AFLCIO, who is right to say that ‘doing nothing is not an option.’ But until Republicans say that climate change is real, caused by humans, and demands action now, the only people they are in agreement with are Big Oil and the Koch brothers.”

In the fall, the top scientific body studying climate change found that the world had to take “unprecedented” steps to reduce carbon levels, with the globe on pace to warm by 2.7 degrees Fahrenheit over preindustrial levels.

The Green New Deal has become a favorite foil for President Donald Trump and congressional Republicans. Trump mocked the plan in a speech to conser-

vatives last week, pretending to ask his wife to check the wind to determine whether they could watch television.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has said he wants to bring the proposal to a vote to force Democrats to take a stand on it.

AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka told reporters on Capitol Hill last week that labor leaders were not consulted on the Green New Deal before it was released.

“Look, we need to address the environment. We need to do it quickly,” he said. “But we need to do it in a way that doesn’t put these communities behind and leave segments of the economy behind. So we’ll be working to make sure that we do two things: that by fixing one thing we don’t create a problem somewhere else.”

The resolution called for any economic transition to create “high-quality union jobs” and guarantee “wage and benefit parity for workers affected” by it.

## Despite differences, Dems stick with Pelosi on impeachment

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK AND LAURIE KELLMAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats are largely lining up behind House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and her wait-and-see strategy on impeaching President Donald Trump.

Moderate and even some of the most liberal House Democrats said they were supportive of the speaker after she told The Washington Post that she’s not for

impeachment, at least for now. Impeaching Trump is “just not worth it,” Pelosi said, unless there’s overwhelming support. While some in her caucus may disagree on certain points, the majority of Democrats endorsed Pelosi’s approach.

House intelligence committee Chairman Adam Schiff said a unilateral pursuit of impeachment by Democrats would be an “exercise doomed for failure.”

“I see little to be gained by putting the country

through that kind of wrenching experience,” he said at a breakfast hosted by the Christian Science Monitor.

House Oversight and Government Reform Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings said impeachment “has to be a bipartisan effort, and right now it’s not there.” Cummings said his sense is that “this matter will only be resolved at the polls.”

Even one of the strongest proponents of impeachment, freshman Rep. Ra-

shida Tlaib of Michigan, said Tuesday that she is “absolutely not” disappointed in Pelosi. Tlaib, who attracted attention the day she was sworn in by using a vulgarity in calling for Trump’s removal, said the speaker has always encouraged her to represent her liberal Detroit district.

Tlaib said she is going to continue to push for impeachment, but echoed Democratic leaders’ caution in first calling for a committee process that investigates Trump.

“That doesn’t mean we are voting on it; it means we are beginning the process to look at some of these alleged claims,” Tlaib said.

Democrats have launched multiple probes into Trump’s White House and personal businesses. Those investigations, led by Schiff and other House committee chairmen, are intended to keep the focus on Trump’s business dealings and relationship with Russia, no matter what comes from the investigation by special counsel

Robert Mueller.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., a member of the House Judiciary Committee and a leader of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, said Pelosi’s comments are “probably a reaction to everybody wanting to go to the end of an investigation when we haven’t started.”

In a caucus meeting Tuesday, Pelosi encouraged Democrats to “keep our eye on the prize” as “we look at what this president is doing to this great country.”

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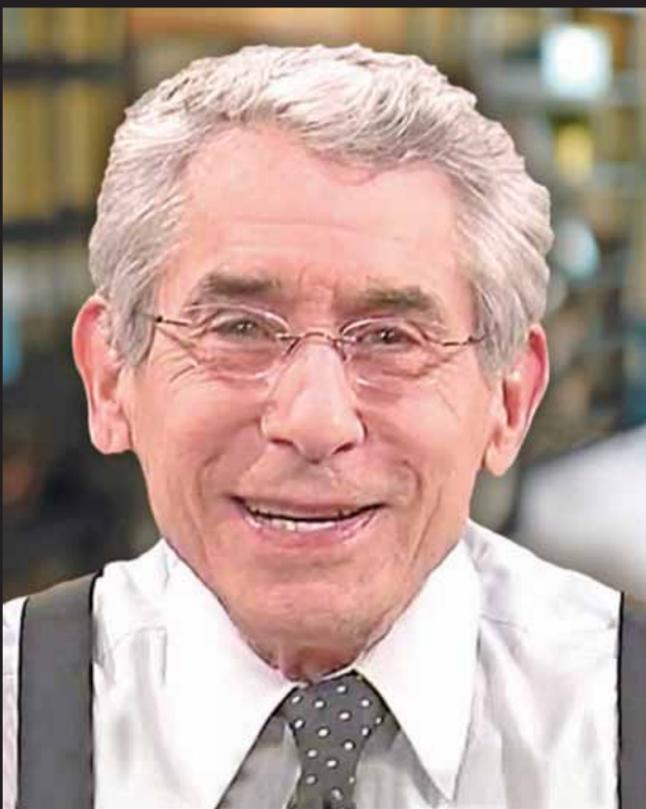
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# 'Race whisperer' cracked Nazis quietly

A black man is new head of legacy hate group, vows change

BY KATIE METTLER  
The Washington Post

Without notifying his followers or even his inner circle, the longtime president of a legacy neo-Nazi group has signed over its control to a black civil rights activist from California.

James Hart Stern, a 54-year-old with a history of infiltrating white supremacist groups, is the new leader of the National Socialist Movement. And his first move was to address a pending lawsuit against the neo-Nazi group by asking a Virginia judge to find it guilty of conspiring to commit violence at the deadly Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, Va., in 2017.

Next, he plans to transform the hate group's website into a space for Holocaust history lessons.

"I did the hard and dangerous part," Stern said. "As a black man, I took over a neo-Nazi group and outsmarted them."

For weeks, the sudden change in power had confounded those who study hate groups and perplexed those within the organization, who had heard nothing from the man who led the Detroit-based hate group for 24 years, Jeff Schoep.

Until recently, neither man had publicly addressed the organizational changes.

First, Stern came forward to share the full story of his unconventional rise to power — an "epic" tale, he said, that includes infiltration, persuasion and a hint of manipulation. There's a reason, he said, that some call him the "race whisperer."

The Washington Post published his version of events March 1. Just after midnight, Schoep finally spoke, too.

In a lengthy statement, Schoep wrote that he had been "deceived" by Stern who "convinced me that in order to protect our membership from the ongoing

lawsuit, I should sign over NSM's presidency to him."

Schoep said it was time for "fresh blood" in NSM leadership and announced he had formally stepped down as "commander."

"I want to thank everyone who has stood by us during this difficult time. You are giants among lesser men and your loyalty will be remembered," Schoep wrote in the statement. "As for all of the vultures, snakes, and international banking and media interests who have attempted to damage NSM and me personally, you have shown your true colors."

It remains unclear how NSM will be able to maintain its organizational infrastructure with Stern legally at the helm of the corporation. In his statement, Schoep said he intends to challenge Stern's ownership.

"Mr. Stern's bad faith actions may leave me no choice but to protect my rights in a court of law, as I believe he fraudulently manipulated me for the purposes of gaining control of, and dissolving NSM."

To understand how Stern came to overtake Schoep's organization, you first must understand how the Michigan neo-Nazi came to find the California activist.

While serving time in Mississippi for mail fraud, Stern formed a relationship with his cellmate and one-time Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard Edgar Ray Killen. The KKK leader had been convicted in the "Mississippi Burning" killings of three civil rights workers. Though Killen regularly called Stern a racial slur, he nevertheless granted his cellmate power of attorney over his life story and estate.

Stern was paroled in 2011, and in 2016 he used his legal discretion to dissolve the Klan organization Killen once led.

This was his first successful infiltration — and the lore of Stern's relationship with the KKK leader is what Stern says first drew Schoep in.

In 2014, Schoep called



ROGELIO V. SOLIS/AP 2012

**"My plans and intentions are not to let this group prosper. It's my goal to set some hard records right."**

—James Hart Stern, new leader of the National Socialist Movement

Stern to inquire about his relationship with Killen, the activist said. Schoep asked to see the man's prison ID card and said Stern was the first black man his organization had reached out to since Malcolm X.

Stern said he searched Schoep's name, discovered he was a white supremacist, then arranged for the two to meet in California.

The two have fostered a strange kind of relationship ever since, the activist said.

Schoep and Stern remained firmly entrenched in their own political camps, he said, fundamentally opposed to what the other represents. But they also engaged in regular debate: about the Holocaust, the ugliness of the Nazi swastika, the fallibility of Schoep's white-nationalist

ideals and, most critically, the fate of his hate group.

The goal, Stern claims, was always to try to change Schoep's mind.

"From day one, I always told him: 'I don't agree with you; I don't like you,'" Stern said. "I talked to him because I wanted to hope to change him."

But according to Stern's version of recent events, he was able to accomplish the next best thing.

In early 2019, Stern said Schoep came to him for legal advice on the lawsuit, which was filed in 2017 by a Charlottesville counter-protester against NSM and other white-nationalist groups who attended the Unite the Right rally.

Schoep seemed "rattled," Stern said, and began talking about making a change.

Stern said the white nationalist leader called NSM an "albatross hanging around his neck" and said he was looking for ways to get out. He still held the same beliefs, Stern said, but he felt underappreciated by his followers and left out of the mainstream white-nationalist movement that had swept the country in the wake of the 2016 presidential election.

Schoep was concerned about the repercussions of the Charlottesville lawsuit and the legal bills he was shouldering, Stern said, and he confided in the activist as he sought solutions.

"I saw a crack in that armor," Stern said.

So he encouraged Schoep to get a fresh start by handing over control of the organization and website to

Stern.

And Schoep said yes. "He knew that he had the most vulnerable, the most loose-cannon members that they had ever had in the organization," Stern said. "He realized somebody was going to commit a crime, and he was going to be held responsible for it."

In his statement about the ordeal, Schoep did not address how he came to know Stern, nor did he explain the conversations that led to his decision.

In mid-January, Schoep filed incorporation paperwork with the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs to formally transfer the National Socialist Movement to Stern, according to documents filed with the state. By Feb. 15, Stern was listed in court documents for the lawsuit as NSM's representative. Stern is not listed as an individual defendant in the suit.

Now, he's preparing for what comes next — and seeking guidance from Jewish leaders. Stern said he does not plan to dissolve the corporation because he doesn't want Schoep's followers, or others in the white-nationalist movement, to reincorporate it.

Stern admits his plans for the website are still evolving, but his primary goal is to offer it as a reclaimed space to Jewish organizations that could help him educate NSM's followers on the history of the Holocaust.

"Everything is out in the open," Stern said. "My plans and intentions are not to let this group prosper. It's my goal to set some hard records right."

Matthew Heimbach, a leading white-nationalist figure who briefly served as community outreach director of the organization last year, told The Associated Press that there has been conflict between NSM's leaders, including Schoep, and its membership.

Heimbach estimated the group had 40 dues-paying members last year.

## To beat deadly beetle, loggers fell ash trees helter skelter

BY MICHAEL HILL  
Associated Press

WALTON, N.Y. — Loggers in snowy forests are cutting down ash like there's no tomorrow, seeking to stay one step ahead of a fast-spreading beetle killing the tree in dozens of states.

The emerald ash borer has been chewing its way through trees from Maine to Colorado for about two decades, devastating a species prized for yielding a light-grained hardwood attractive enough for furniture and resilient enough for baseball bats. Many hard-hit areas are east of the Mississippi River and north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Some fear areas in the invasion zone like upstate New York might have only five to seven years of ash logging left.

"Emerald ash borer is probably the most thorough killing machine that we've come across in my career over the last 35 years," said Tom Gerow, general manager for The Wagner Companies, which specializes in furniture-grade lumber.

Wagner is sawing ash at its mills at about double the rate they used to. And out in the woods, there's often no reason to follow the common practice of leaving trees behind to regenerate the forest.

"When we're harvesting a stand that has ash in it and you know it's imminent that the ash borer is going to be there, we tend to cut all of the ash," Gerow said.

The beetle was first discovered stateside in 2002 in Michigan and has since destroyed tens of millions of ash trees in more than 30 states. It might have unwittingly been brought over from Asia in shipping pallets. No one knows for sure. But it's clear that the emerald ash borer kills almost every tree it attacks, from thick-canopied suburban shade trees to tall pockets



Tom Gerow, a general manager at The Wagner Companies, inspects ash logs at the firm's mill in Owego, N.Y.

of ash in the woods.

Females lay eggs on ash bark and larval beetles bore looping tunnels just beneath, cutting the flow of trees' nutrients and water. At the Wagner mill in Owego, N.Y., squiggly scars from a larval tunnel were partially exposed on a stacked log where the bark came off. The wood inside is still good for lumber, but the markings show the tree was on borrowed time.

Winter is a prime time for logging. The frozen ground and leaf-free trees can make it easier to get to and drag out the logs.

Ash trees being cut down by a crew recently on a snowy hillside in Walton, west of the Catskill Mountains, still looked good. The thick trees shot straight up for dozens of feet before branching out. One freshly felled tree revealed a roughly 80-ring cross section that looked blonde and healthy.

Still, an ash tree usually takes several years to show obvious signs of deterioration. And Wagner head forester Eric LaClair noted that the emerald ash borer has already hit trees to the south and east.

"Realistically, when you look at this stand here, it could be here," LaClair said, looking at the towering trees. "We're just not seeing evidence of it."

Farther south, the situa-

tion is dire.

In Maryland, hardwood exporter Mark Lipschitz said he can barely source ash anymore from the southern part of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"I have a standing order with my sawmill guys," said Lipschitz, owner of Nina Co. "I just tell them: I will take every stick of ash that you can supply."

The beetle has been doing its work even as ash wood has caught on in China, which takes in more exported U.S. ash than any other country, according to the American Hardwood Export Council. Ash exports to China slowed last year amid trade tensions and higher tariffs.

There are no signs that the emerald ash borer will stop spreading anytime soon, with even states in the Northwest on guard.

Some see ash following the fate of the American chestnut, a once-prolific tree that was decimated by blight more than a century ago.

George Robinson, a University at Albany biology professor and a member of the state Invasive Species Advisory Committee, doesn't think the ash will be entirely wiped out. But they'll be greatly reduced.

"The hope," he said, "is by collecting seeds and some specimens there will be a future for the ash."

## Venezuela investigates Guaido for sabotage of electrical grid

BY MARY BETH SHERIDAN AND ANTHONY FAIOLA  
The Washington Post

CARACAS, Venezuela — The United States said Tuesday it would pull its remaining diplomatic personnel from Venezuela this week, rupturing relations as the socialist South American country plunges deeper into chaos.

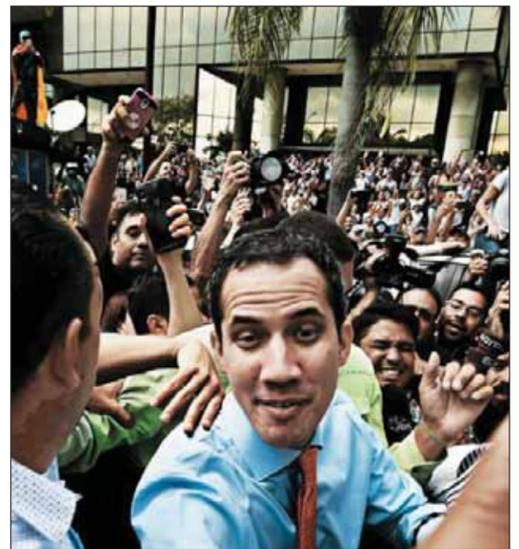
Venezuelan society appears to be unraveling amid a nationwide blackout and critical water shortages that have worsened already dire conditions. The United States has been leading an international effort to force President Nicolas Maduro from power and has recognized opposition leader Juan Guaido as the rightful president of the country.

As tensions mounted in Venezuela, Attorney General Tarek Saab announced that Guaido was being investigated in connection with alleged sabotage of the national electrical system — which the government blames for the blackout that began last Thursday.

Guaido was already under investigation for "violent occurrences" in the country since January, when his opposition movement took off. He brushed off the new allegations, saying: "Here we are, firmer than ever." Analysts said they doubted the popular opposition leader would be detained.

"They will attack him as part of a strategy to buy time, make their adversaries responsible (for the country's problems) and try to get people tired and frustrated" with the country's political alternatives, said Luis Vicente Leon, a Venezuelan analyst and pollster.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a statement early Tuesday that the U.S. government was withdrawing its diplomats due to "the deteriorating situation in Venezuela as well as



JUAN BARRETO/GETTY-AFP

Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaido, center, greets supporters during a protest Monday in Caracas on the fifth day of a crippling power blackout.

the conclusion that the presence of U.S. diplomatic staff at the embassy has become a constraint on U.S. policy."

But Venezuelan authorities said they had already informed the American diplomats on Monday that they were being kicked out.

In a statement, the Venezuelan Foreign Ministry said it was concerned the White House would use "protecting its diplomatic personnel" as a "pretext" for armed action. Venezuela, the statement said, was ready "to maintain channels of communication" if relations were respectful.

Fears of a Libya-style collapse in Venezuela are growing, a threat that has raised the specter of the 2012 assaults on U.S. compounds in Benghazi that resulted in the deaths of Ambassador Christopher Stevens and three other Americans.

Armed pro-government militias known as "colectivos" have escalated attacks in recent weeks, opening fire on civilians and terrorizing communi-

ties. Venezuelans already suffering from food and water shortages have become so desperate during the current wave of blackouts that they have started looting stores and collecting water in sewage drains. Electricity was gradually being restored to more parts of the country on Tuesday.

But the humanitarian disaster is expected to intensify in coming weeks as newly imposed U.S. sanctions begin to ripple through the economy, potentially leading to gasoline shortages and even greater hunger.

Maduro has blamed the blackouts on sabotage by the United States and its allies in Venezuela. But analysts and experts in electrical production have said they were likely caused by poor maintenance and the inability to keep skilled workers.

Analysts said the departure of the U.S. diplomats could make it more difficult for Washington to be in touch with opposition leaders.

# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Cargo plane appears to have hit turbulence before crashing

DALLAS — A Boeing 767 appears to have hit turbulence a minute before it entered a steep descent that ended when the plane smashed into a Texas bay in February, killing all three people aboard, according to federal authorities.

“Small vertical accelerations” suggest Atlas Air Flight 3591 entered turbulence soon after the pilots had descended to avoid a band of precipitation as they approached a Hous-

ton airport, the National Transportation Safety Board said in a preliminary report released Tuesday.

Seconds after leveling off around 6,200 feet, the cargo plane’s engines surged to “maximum thrust” and it briefly pointed its nose 4 degrees up, according to flight data. The jet then rapidly swung to point 49 degrees downward and began its drop toward the bay, the federal agency said.

## U.S. appeals court OKs Ohio law aimed at Planned Parenthood

CINCINNATI — A divided federal appeals court Tuesday upheld an Ohio anti-abortion law that blocks public money for Planned Parenthood.

The full 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 11-6 to reverse a lower federal court ruling. The Ohio law targeted funding that Planned Parenthood receives through the state’s health department. That money is mostly from the federal govern-

ment and supports education and prevention programs.

The law bars such funds from entities that perform or promote abortions.

Planned Parenthood leaders said Tuesday the funding has helped provide tests for sexually transmitted diseases, cancer screenings, domestic violence education, and efforts to reduce infant mortality.

## U.N. warns thousands trapped in Yemen’s northern flashpoint

CAIRO — A U.N. humanitarian agency warned Tuesday that thousands of Yemeni civilians caught in fierce clashes between warring factions are trapped in an embattled northern district, an area that has become another flashpoint in the country’s bitter civil war.

More than 5,300 families have fled from the district of Kushar and surrounding areas in the past

weeks, according to the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Over the past days, airstrikes by the Saudi-led coalition, which is fighting Iran-backed Houthi rebels on behalf of Yemen’s internationally recognized government, killed 22 people in the area.

Houthi rebels imposed tight control over Kushar after local tribesmen took up arms against them.



**Demonstrators hold boxes** that read “Tunisians’ babies are an uncrossable line” Tuesday in Tunis to protest the deaths of 12 prematurely born infants who died at a public maternity hospital after acquiring severe blood infections from feeding tubes.

## Big public lands, conservation bill signed into law by Trump

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed a wide-ranging public lands bill Tuesday that creates five new national monuments and expands several national parks.

The new law also adds 1.3 million acres of new wilderness and permanently reauthorizes the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which supports conservation and outdoor recreation projects nationwide. It’s the largest public lands bill Congress has considered in a decade, and it won large bipartisan majorities in both chambers.

More than 100 land and

water conservation bills were combined to designate more than 350 miles of river as wild and scenic, and to create nearly 700,000 acres of recreation and conservation areas.

The new law also pulls 370,000 acres in Montana and Washington state from mineral development.

Three new national monuments to be administered by the National Park Service and two others to be overseen by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management will be created under the law.

The new monuments are the Medgar and Myrtle

Evers Home National Monument in Mississippi; the Mill Springs and Camp Nelson national monuments in Kentucky; the former Saint Francis Dam site in Southern California; and the Jurassic National Monument in Utah.

Trump had previously criticized Presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton for exceeding executive authority by creating national monuments in Utah. Republicans say the new monuments were created the right way, through the legislative process and not by a president wielding his executive powers.

## Aussie cardinal sentenced to 6 years in sex case

Cardinal George Pell, the former Vatican treasurer and one of the most powerful men in the Catholic Church, will serve up to six years behind bars, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Pell, 77, was sentenced to six years in prison and will be up for parole after three years and eight months

after being convicted of sexually abusing two choir boys in the mid-1990s.

Chief Judge Peter Kidd, from Victoria’s County Court in central Melbourne, Australia, said the sentencing was not “an easy one” and said that Pell’s age played into his decision, declaring a short-

er non-parole period “so as to increase the prospect of your living out the last part of your life in the community,” according to the Guardian.

At the same time, though, Kidd called the offenses the result of “breath-taking” and “staggering” arrogance.

## Immigration agency moves to close offices outside U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Homeland Security Department is moving toward closing immigration offices outside the United States, saying it is expected to free up millions of dollars a year to better address a backlog in domestic locations.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services spokeswoman Jessica Collins said Tuesday that the visa-granting agency is in preliminary discussions to close offices in 20 foreign countries. There are about 70 employees in Great Britain, Mexico, South Africa, Italy, India, the Philippines, China and other countries. Collins says the agency will work with the State Department to avoid interruptions to services overseas.

Organizations including Amnesty International and Human Rights First said closing international offices would mean fewer services for refugees.

**In Washington:** House Democrats presented a broad immigration proposal Tuesday that would allow more than 2 million immigrants to apply for U.S. citizenship, including “Dreamers” and those with temporary work permits who could soon face deportation under Trump administration policies.

The Dream and Promise Act of 2019 would offer green cards and a path to citizenship to undocumented immigrants who arrived in the United States as children or teenagers and to people now in the country on temporary permits that prevent them from being deported.

The legislation faces significant hurdles from the GOP-controlled Senate and from President Donald Trump ahead of a 2020 election season.

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## EDITORIALS

# How Preckwinkle, Lightfoot would try to fix city's finances

On the same morning Chicago mayoral finalists Toni Preckwinkle and Lori Lightfoot visited the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, a financial watchdog released a detailed report on city finances. It wasn't rosy.

The Civic Federation on Tuesday listed three primary challenges for the next mayor. They won't surprise you: a massive pension shortfall, a persistent structural deficit and a high debt burden. "All four of the city's pension funds are below 50 percent funded and carry a combined unfunded liability just shy of \$28 billion," the federation warned.

We often go deeply into the numbers, but we also understand the unfortunate consequence of repetition on this subject: Budget talk is more esoteric than tangible, so some voters tune out.

**Yet budget decisions made by the next mayor** will guide day-to-day, quality-of-life issues: Will she raise taxes, driving more homeowners and businesses to flee? Can she stabilize the retirement funds of city employees, finally? Will she find the resources necessary to sustain social services and invest in neighborhoods on the South and West sides without hiking property taxes ... again?

This is why budgets are important. They're not just pieces of paper. They're

## Next mayor's budget will guide quality-of-life issues

priorities.

It's an arena Preckwinkle knows well. She spent 19 years as an alderman, negotiating and passing an annual city budget, and eight years so far overseeing a county with 22,000 employees. To address budget shortfalls at the county, she mandated across-the-board agency cuts, laid off workers and refinanced debt. As an executive she has — and is reminding voters of — her experience at the helm of the nation's second-largest county government.

Some of that experience has been controversial. She backed a hugely unpopular tax on sweetened beverages that the Cook County Board later repealed due to consumer backlash. But she also managed to close budget gaps during her tenure without raising the county's property tax levy. "I have experience dealing with the different challenges these types of budget gaps create," Preckwinkle said.

**If elected mayor, Preckwinkle** would add her voice to those supporting a graduated income tax at the state level with the hopes it would create a more equitable tax structure. She also supports phasing out tax increment financing districts that freeze property taxes within each TIF. And

she pointed to the city's heavy workers' compensation costs as an area that could be reduced: The county with its 22,000 employees spends about \$20 million annually on those costs; the city, with 33,000, spends at least five times as much, she said.

Lightfoot has less experience with government finance, but she understands why city residents feel tapped out. Government for too long, she said, has treated them "like an ATM machine."

"We can't make the assumption there is this box called 'city government' and it is what it is and we have to have more revenue to fuel it," she said.

She has stressed the need for the city to hire a risk management firm, which would find ways to reduce the city's liability exposure. Those include roughly \$60 million spent annually on police settlements, judgments and attorney fees. "There has been no sense of urgency, which is amazing, around this issue," Lightfoot said.

**Lightfoot also raised** the possibility of combining the offices of comptroller and treasurer and, in another consolidation, the city's four pension boards. But overall, she embraces this philosophy on raising taxes, should it be necessary: Elected offi-

cials first must make the case for higher taxation by demonstrating how they've economized and used their current revenues well.

If this exchange seems short on ideas that create dollars by the tens of billions, it is. Neither candidate can articulate a thorough rescue plan. A Tribune news story noted some of the points for which they had inadequate answers: "Both candidates dodged details on how they would come up with \$270 million in additional pension payments in their first budget. Lightfoot declined to identify any specific 'progressive revenues' she spoke of, while Preckwinkle talked about reforming workers' compensation and the city's special taxing districts, steps that would be difficult to put in place in time for the first budget. Both also lacked specifics on how they'd address the nearly \$1 billion in new revenue the city will need to make additional pension payments by 2023."

Which brings us back to that dreary Civic Federation report: As tempting as it is for Illinois politicians to tap "one-time revenue sources" and "constrain future budgets" by borrowing or issuing massive amounts of debt, those are decidedly wrong ways to balance a budget, the watchdog says.

On that, we hope both mayoral contenders agree.

# Another horrific puppy mill: Why Congress should crack down on animal cruelty

The news stories and photos from a Berrien County, Ga., puppy mill are half past maddening: In recent days, authorities have removed more than 700 dogs from the wretched facility. Rescuers reported that the dogs had been living in tiny crates stacked one atop another. Many of the canines were unwashed, covered in feces and were never exercised.

Georgia authorities arrested the breeder, who faces criminal charges. But as anyone who monitors these cruelty cases knows too well, the next horrific one will erupt soon. And the one after that. And ...

**At times these days**, it feels as though Americans can't agree on anything. But cruelty to animals is one topic that unifies young and old, all races, Republicans and Democrats, red counties and blue cities, and even humans and other creatures. All 50 states make it illegal and treat some offenses as felonies. Most Americans can't bear to see animals abused or neglected, and that powerful sentiment has led to valuable protections for our fellow inhabitants.

Congress has generally deferred to the states to punish this sort of conduct, with some exceptions. In 2010, in response to public disgust for videos showing dog fights or the sadistic torture and killing of animals, Congress passed the Animal Crush Video Prohibition Act to outlaw such recordings. An earlier ban, struck down by the Supreme Court, "almost immediately dried up the crush video indus-



ATLANTA HUMANE SOCIETY

One of the hundreds of dogs found in "horrific conditions" at a breeder's home in Georgia.

try," according to Wayne Pacelle, then president of the Humane Society of the United States.

**The law is deficient** in one notable way: Though it bans videos of such cruelty, it doesn't ban the cruelty itself. That's one

reason Congress is considering a bill called the Preventing Animal Cruelty and Torture Act (PACT). State laws may not apply when abuse occurs on federal property, such as national parks and military bases, and this reform would close that loophole.

It would also allow the feds to go after anyone who facilitates bestiality by trafficking animals for that vile purpose in interstate channels. "Craigslit," reports the Humane Society Legislative Fund, "has numerous ads from people soliciting or offering animals for sex, often to be transported across state lines."

The bill wouldn't deprive the states of their primary responsibility for policing animal cruelty. But it would allow the U.S. Department of Justice to step in if local prosecutors drop the ball or plead that they're too busy with other crimes.

With Congress divided between a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, you might figure there is little chance of action. In fact, a version of this legislation passed the Senate unanimously in 2017, and the House companion bill attracted 283 co-sponsors. It died in the House only because it was bottled up by then-Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte, R-Va. But with Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., a supporter, now in charge, the bill has brighter prospects.

It would provide a crucial extra layer of protection for creatures that cannot speak up for themselves. Americans are virtually unanimous in rejecting the needless abuse of animals. Our laws should leave it no safe harbor. Pass PACT.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

What we need is not to disagree less, but to disagree better. And that starts when you turn away the rhetorical dope peddlers — the powerful people on your own side who are profiting from the culture of contempt.

As satisfying as it can feel to hear that your foes are irredeemable, stupid and deviant, remember: When you find yourself hating something, someone is making money or winning elections or getting more famous and powerful. Unless a leader is actually teaching you something you didn't know or expanding your worldview and moral outlook, you are being used. ...

What if you have been guilty of saying contemptuous things about or to others? Perhaps you have hurt someone with your harsh words, mockery or dismissiveness. I have, and I'm not proud of it.

Start the road to recovery from this harmful addiction, and make amends wherever possible. It will set you free.

Finally, we should see the contempt around us as what it truly is: an opportunity, not a threat. If you are on social media, on a college campus or in any place other than a cave by yourself, you will be treated with contempt very soon. This is a chance to change at least one heart — yours. Respond with warmheartedness and good humor. You are guaranteed to be happier. If that also affects the contemptuous person (or bystanders), it will be to the good.

**Arthur C. Brooks**, *The New York Times*

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# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayoral candidates Toni Preckwinkle, left, and Lori Lightfoot shake hands during a debate hosted by the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Tuesday.

## Preckwinkle, Lightfoot play nice but duck question of real differences between them



ERIC ZORN

Those who watched Tuesday morning's livestreamed mayoral debate hoping to see another hockey fight were no doubt disappointed by the game of political patty-cake that broke out.

In a 75-minute joint interview with the Tribune Editorial Board, attorney Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle avoided the rude rhetoric and vicious tone that marred their first public clash last Thursday and outlined strikingly similar views about the solutions they envision to the problems facing the city.

Much has been made of the fact that both candidates in the April 2 runoff election are African-American women.

But it's also notable that they're both political progressives who support legalized recreational marijuana, an all-elected school board, casino and video gambling in Chicago, stronger gun control laws and a freeze on charter schools and on public school closings.

They oppose a "commuter tax" on suburbanites who work in the city, hasty approval of the Lincoln Yards development and Elon Musk's proposal to build a high-speed tunnel from downtown to O'Hare International Airport, and they favor a progressive state income tax, strong limits on tax increment financing programs, higher real estate transfer taxes on more expensive properties, the preservation of the city's sanctuary city status for immigrants who are living in the U.S. illegally and "dibs," the use of household junk by the curb to reserve parking spots after snowstorms.

Preckwinkle and Lightfoot are both impressive, highly accomplished, highly qualified candidates of apparent good character whose visions for the city under their leadership are closely aligned.

The sometimes bitter conflict between them is rooted in what Sigmund Freud called "the narcissism of the small difference," the uniquely nasty hostilities that tend to arise between individuals or factions that by most appearances have nearly identical views.

Think of the rivalries between branches of major faith traditions over doctrinal distinctions that to those of us on the outside seem utterly trivial. Or think of the bloody conflicts that arise around the world among peoples who, from the outside, seem so alike

but who have contempt for one another over their comparatively small disagreements.

The Monty Python comedy troupe satirized this phenomenon in its 1979 film "Life of Brian," in which members of the People's Front of Judea expressed consuming hatred for the Judean People's Front — a fictional schism that the early days of the Lightfoot/Preckwinkle battle called to mind.

The candidates flyspecked each other's resumes to facilitate attempted character assassination in a way that was entertaining in a mortifying sort of way, but unhelpful.

Set aside the snark and the my-history-is-more-noble-than-yours claims. What are the real differences in where they want to take the city?

I pored over their answers to numerous candidate surveys and could only identify a handful of issues where their platforms seem to differ:

- Lightfoot favors mayoral term limits and term limits on City Council chairmanships positions; Preckwinkle does not.

- Lightfoot supports an independent process for remapping the city's wards after the 2020 census; Preckwinkle wants the City Council to retain control of that function.

- Preckwinkle supports "aldermanic prerogative," the unwritten rule that gives aldermen nearly total control of

zoning decisions in their wards; Lightfoot wants the practice severely curtailed.

Tuesday's debate was long on substance — the candidates spoke at length about their approaches to the daunting challenges the next mayor will face and refrained from interruptions and accusations — but it was short on contrast.

"I've got details on every single issue that we're going to face," Lightfoot said when I put the policy-distinction question to her in the hallway afterward. "That's the big difference between me and (Preckwinkle)."

"The critical difference, frankly, is experience," Preckwinkle said to the same question. "For the last eight years I've been responsible for the second largest county in the country. That's invaluable experience in running a large unit of government ... as you try to meet the difficult challenges that the city of Chicago faces."

Neither had an answer, in other words.

That draw favored the political novice Lightfoot, if you're scoring Tuesday's debate. When no significant policy differences emerge, change tends to beat experience, which can look an awful lot to voters like more of the same.

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## Rep. Omar's feistiness divides Dems, delights GOP



CLARENCE PAGE

WC. Fields' famous line, "I am free of all prejudices; I hate everyone equally," sounded like a new motto for Rep. Ilhan Omar, Minnesota's rising Democratic firebrand, when she took a verbal poke at, of all people, former President Barack Obama.

Omar, the first Somali-American in Congress, became the media's flavor of the week for comments she made about U.S. policy toward Israel that even some Democrats called anti-Semitic stereotypes — comments for which she apologized.

As the controversy divided Democrats and, therefore, delighted Republicans, the House Democratic majority dealt with the dust-up by passing a generic resolution condemning bigotry and hatred of almost all sorts.

But Omar was not finished expressing bold and audacious

statements, even against one of her own party's most popular ex-presidents.

In a sit-down interview with Tim Alberta, Politico's chief political correspondent, Omar stung Obama's policies on drones and deportations, mocked his "pretty face" and scoffed at his "hope" and "change" agenda as an attractive mirage.

"We can't be only upset with (President Donald) Trump," she said. "His policies are bad, but many of the people who came before him also had really bad policies. They just were more polished than he was."

"And that's not what we should be looking for anymore," she continued. "We don't want anybody to get away with murder because they are polished. We want to recognize the actual policies that are behind the pretty face and the smile."

She cited the "caging of kids" at the armed "droning of countries around the world" on Obama's watch — and argued that Obama wasn't much different from Trump.

In fact, Obama's policies were different from Trump's, mainly in

magnitude. When photos turned up last summer of migrant children sleeping in cages in 2014, former Obama officials pointed out that they were children who had arrived at the border unaccompanied by adults and were waiting to be assigned to families in the U.S.

As for Obama's drone policy, I appreciate that her sentiments are undoubtedly influenced by her horrific experience as a Somali refugee for four years as a child. My view is similarly colored by my experience as a Vietnam-era draftee who recognizes the appeal of sending a flying robot rather than human soldiers into combat. I therefore advocate close oversight and accountability to avoid hitting innocent civilians, a goal that we too often have tragically failed to achieve.

Therefore I don't criticize her for bringing up these issues. They need to be vigorously discussed and debated. But she's not doing her party any favors by bringing them up now, in the heat of Washington's polarized politics. As my late father might well have said of Omar's agitation, "Now she's done stopped preaching and gone to meddling."

But just as I was feeling impressed by Omar's courage in taking on these tough issues and a very popular ex-president, she was already trying to walk it all back, claiming that Politico had distorted her words.

"Exhibit A of how reporters distort words," she said in a since-deleted tweet about the interview. "I'm an Obama fan! I was saying how (President) Trump is different from Obama, and why we should focus on policy not politics."

Nice try, but even the two-minute recording of her interview that she included in her tweet confirmed that her quotes, though edited, were accurate.

The larger challenge for congressional Democrats is maintaining unity in messaging and purpose while their new crop of restless progressives challenges their moderate leadership in pushing the party's attention further to the left, endangering their appeal to crucial independent swing voters.

Omar compares that "squad" of progressive newcomers, who include Rashida Tlaib of Michigan, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York and Ayanna Pressley of Mass-

achusetts, to the anti-tax tea party movement. Party moderates don't like that comparison, since the tea party contributed to constant gridlock in the Republican-controlled House on Obama's watch.

As both parties try in the upcoming presidential race to satisfy their base while appealing to the more pragmatic, moderate swing voters who bring victory, we can expect Omar and the rest of the squad to refine their language but probably not muzzle their attacks very much.

No wonder former Vice President Joe Biden, who has navigated those pragmatic waters well, has consistently been winning Democratic voters in polls without even declaring whether he's going to run or not. Sure, at 76 now, he'd be the oldest president yet. But, to reconcile his party's old guard and new rebels, seldom has experience seemed to count for so much.

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

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## PERSPECTIVE



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker delivers his first budget address on Feb. 20 to a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate.

## How Pritzker's tax proposal sets up a pricey cliff and penalizes marriage

BY DAVID J. ROBERTS

Illinois has serious fiscal problems, and a constitutional amendment to allow for a progressive income tax rate structure might help. That is a complex policy question worthy of serious analysis and robust debate. But even those of us who support the concept of a progressive rate structure should recognize that the current proposal, as released March 7 by Gov. J.B. Pritzker, is severely flawed and would have serious negative consequences.

Our current individual flat rate structure imposes a 4.95 percent stated rate on net income. The proposed graduated rate structure would instead impose these rates:

- 4.75 percent on first \$10,000 of net income
- 4.90 percent on income between \$10,001 and \$100,000
- 4.95 percent on income between \$100,001 and \$250,000
- 7.75 percent on income between \$250,001 and \$500,000
- 7.85 percent on income between \$500,001 and \$1 million
- 7.95 percent on income above \$1 million

In other words, extra dollars of income do not cause the income from a lower bracket to move into a higher bracket. That's how a progressive rate structure is supposed to work. And that's how this rate structure would work, until you get to the top bracket.

### Beware: Dangerous cliff

When it says that the top rate would be 7.95 percent on net income over \$1

million, you would expect that rate to apply to just the extra dollars of income above the \$1 million mark. But that's not how this proposal would work.

For example, if net income goes above the \$1 million threshold by just one dollar, that dollar plus the entire \$1 million of income that would have been in the lower brackets, all gets pushed into the top bracket, where all of it would be taxed at 7.95 percent.

Think of this as a progressive rate structure with a cliff. At the million-dollar threshold, one extra dollar of income puts you over the cliff. Ignoring the effects of any other tax provisions, that one dollar of income would cost \$8,565 in additional tax, an incredible marginal rate of 856,500 percent on that dollar. Imagine the efforts that taxpayers would go through to avoid being taxed on extra income if they were close to that threshold. And a tax like this might cause some wealthy individuals to flee Illinois altogether.

### Taxing marriages

Under the proposal, the same rates apply to both single and joint filers. So, for example, two single individuals who each have \$250,000 of net income would each pay at a rate of 4.95 percent on income above \$100,000. If they marry one another, their combined \$500,000 of net income means that the second \$250,000 would be taxed at 7.75 percent. Ignoring the effects of any other tax provisions, this results in \$7,065 of extra tax, a giant marriage penalty.

And if that's not bad enough, visualize what would happen if the numbers were larger, and marriage also put them over the cliff.

The governor's announcement did not address married-filing-separately status, which generally receives unfavorable treatment for federal tax purposes. Presumably any final plan would try to limit its use in avoiding Illinois taxes.

If the plan would double the size of the rate brackets on a joint return, that would eliminate the marriage penalty, but it would result in much less tax revenue. And it would create big potential marriage bonuses. A single person with high income might marry someone with little or no income, and that couple could benefit from lower brackets.

The marriage penalty has been an ongoing problem in the federal income tax and can be expected to present problems whenever we have a joint return and a graduated rate structure. But at the federal level, there have been major efforts over many years to at least try to address those problems. This proposal looks like it was designed to impose marriage penalties to bring in revenue. And you don't have to be a staunch family-values conservative to oppose that.

A well-designed progressive income tax might help in addressing some of the state's fiscal problems. That would be worth analyzing and debating. Unfortunately, this is not a proposal for a well-designed progressive income tax.

David J. Roberts is an associate professor of accountancy at DePaul University.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Journalists, don't fall for tricks

President Donald Trump came to the White House from reality TV, where he learned the tricks of a magician. A magician diverts the attention of the audience. Trump's trick is to divert the attention of journalists who cover him but who get distracted as he changes subjects. Like the Wizard of Oz, he keeps telling journalists, "Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain." Too many journalists then jump from the question being discussed to wherever President Trump leads them.

Two examples: First, during the 2016 presidential campaign, reporters asked candidates to release their tax returns. Trump said he would not release his returns because they were under audit by the government, but that he would release them when the audits were finished. The obvious question now is: Have the audits been completed?

Second, Trump declared a national emergency after Congress declined his request to fund a wall. At the time, he said, "I could do the wall over a longer period of time, I didn't need to do this, but I'd rather do it much faster." The as-yet-unasked question: If you didn't need to do this, why did you declare a national emergency?

Resisting the trick of distraction means back to basics for journalists — and for their publishers, producers and editors. Follow up, have persistence, and focus on broken promises and unfinished stories. Take a day to substitute collaboration instead of competition with your colleagues. If one reporter asks a question that gets no answer, the next reporter should ask the same question again, and so on. If there still is no answer, or an attempt to change the subject, all journalists present should consider joint action such as a walkout, so the cameras can show the American people how they are being misled.

Kyle Pope, who edits and publishes the Columbia Journalism Review, has written, "I remain astonished by the ability of this former reality TV star to be our assignment editor. He has a preternatural ability to intuit the bumps and swerves of the news cycle, enabling him to refocus attention on himself just as it is in danger of moving on."

We depend on journalists to hold government officials accountable. The press should not keep falling for a magician's tricks.

— Newton N. Minow, Chicago

#### Abortion a deeply conflicting issue

Regarding Eric Zorn's March 8 column, "Abortion rights are under fire, but Illinois is fighting back": By my count, he declares four times that he is "thrilled" by the prospect of relatively unfettered access to abortion in Illinois, which would result from passage of House Bill 2495 and Senate Bill 1594. Yet, his concluding paragraph begins, "Abortion is never anything to be thrilled about." I think it's important to note that the reason for such a dichotomy of statements, and the reason the issue causes us such conflicting feelings, is the profound truth unmentioned in the commentary: that each abortion takes the life of a human being.

— Carol Richart, Downers Grove

#### CSO musicians very deserving

Regarding the Chicago Symphony musicians strike: As a former member of the Civic Orchestra and student of several legacy CSO members, I cannot believe the orchestra administration would cheat these world-class stars of their livelihood! Please encourage them to come to their senses and settle this nonsense. This orchestra is a gem — and the musicians are the facets. It is just a rock without these incredible talents!

— Jane Rivers, Rockaway Township, N.J.

#### Toni Preckwinkle has experience

Chicago, have you learned nothing from Bruce Rauner's governorship? What about Donald Trump? Are you still supporting a well-intentioned lawyer who has no administrative experience? Toni Preckwinkle would not have been my first choice for Chicago mayor, and she has been tainted by some of her prior decisions, but in the current race she is the only one with any experience. Wake up, Chicago.

— K. McKay, Skokie

#### Climate change demands action

As someone who supports action at every level to counter climate change, I am dismayed at the reaction to the proposed "Green New Deal." Congress and Americans generally should not want a simple up or down vote on this package of ideas but rather an intense and substantive discussion of how we need to move forward to protect and even save our modern world. Climate change actions must overcome our insane partisanship. We've got to get this policy issue right!

— Mary F. Warren, Wheaton

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## Has the Catholic Church committed the worst crime in American history?

BY GEORGE WILL

"Horseplay," a term used to denote child rape, is, says Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro, part of a sinister glossary of euphemisms by which the Catholic Church's bureaucracy obfuscates in documents the church's "pattern of abuse" and conspiracy of silence "that goes all the way to the Vatican." "Benevolent bishops" are those who allow predatory priests, shuffled from other dioceses, to continue as priests.

The fuse for the national explosion of fury about sexual abuse by Catholic clergy was lit in Boston — the excellent 2015 movie "Spotlight" recounts The Boston Globe's victory over the stonewalling Catholic hierarchy in 2001-2002. But the still-reverberating detonation occurred last August in a Pittsburgh grand jury's report on the sexual abuse by approximately 300 priests of at least 1,000 victims in six Pennsylvania dioceses.

Seven months later, the nationwide stonewalling and cover-up continue by the church that, Shapiro says, has resisted discovery "every step of the way." And "bishops are still involved." The church fought his office's jurisdiction, and fought the release of the report with its sickening details of, for example, giggling priests photographing and fondling boys, and "whips, violence and sadism."

Shapiro says that his being Jewish has not adversely affected public perceptions of his office's scrutiny of the church. This might be because of credible reports about a boy being raped and then forced into a confessional to confess his sin. Or a boy having his mouth washed out with holy water after oral sex.

The church's crime wave is global. A French cardinal is convicted of concealing

decades of sexual abuse by a priest in his jurisdiction; The Washington Post reports how clerical pedophiles "preyed on the most isolated and submissive children," at an institute for the deaf in Argentina. Scrutiny of Latin America, from which today's pope came, will be interesting.

In America, the acid drizzle of stomach-turning revelations might become a deluge now that 45 states' attorneys general have contacted Shapiro about possible investigations in their states. It is highly unlikely that the abuses and conspiracies of silence about them are confined to Pennsylvania. Asked if this might be, cumulatively, the worst crime in American history, Shapiro says: Perhaps, considering the power of the guilty institution, the scale and prolonged nature of the crime, and the "sophisticated criminal cover-up." He speaks of charging the guilty — when possible; many predatory priests have died, and statutes of limitations shield others — "the way you would typically charge the mob."

An issue that used to bedevil Western nations — negotiating the border between the powers of civil authorities and the church's prerogatives of self-governance — has been settled in favor of the former. So, when other states' attorneys general consult with him, Shapiro says "do not trust the church" about voluntarily surrendering archives. The U.S. Justice Department has put dioceses on notice about preserving records concerning such things as the shuffling of predatory priests to benevolent bishops.

In November, a much-anticipated meeting of American bishops in Baltimore concerning sexual abuse was neutered by the Vatican, and the pope's February meeting on the subject produced nothing reassuring. In America, the unfolding story — Shapiro says this is "only the third or

fourth inning" — will involve legislating. Pennsylvania might open "a civil window" for suing the church, a measure fiercely resisted by the insurance industry that has sold liability policies to dioceses.

"The Faith is Europe and Europe is the Faith," said the Catholic writer Hilaire Belloc in 1920, a statement wisely construed by Georgetown University professor emeritus James V. Schall, S.J.: "Europe is where Old Testament, New Testament and Greek and Roman traditions melded. ... Catholic origins united (Europe) under common assumptions about what life, liberty, God, man and cosmos were about." It is therefore momentous that the church is in perhaps the worst self-inflicted and self-prolonged crisis since the Reformation.

Many common locutions — e.g., "Catholic Italy" and "Catholic Ireland" — no longer denote anything real. In the United States, the most religious modern nation, Catholics are leaving their religious affiliation at a higher rate than any other Christian sect. In December, Illinois' attorney general said the church in that state concealed the names of all but 185 of the 690 priests accused of sexual abuses. The former archbishop in the nation's capital, Cardinal Donald Wuerl, came to Washington from Pittsburgh. The church's leaders, says Shapiro, "have shown over decades, centuries really, a focus on protecting the power of their institution."

In a homily last September, the pope discerned something satanic in the sexual-abuse scandal. He meant, however, that "the Great Accuser," aka Satan, was attacking the pope's bishops.

Washington Post Writers Group

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

**“There was nothing to see. It looked like the Earth had swallowed the aircraft.”**

Capt. Solomon Gizaw



JEMAL COUNTESS/GETTY IMAGES

An engine and landing gear lie among the debris at the crash site of Ethiopian Airlines Flight ET 302 on March 12 in Bishoftu, Ethiopia.

## Much of world grounds Max 8s

EU joining Asian, Mideast countries in halting model's use

BY ELIAS MESERET AND YIDNEK KIRUBEL  
Associated Press

HEJERE, Ethiopia — Much of the world, including the European Union, grounded the Boeing jetliner involved in the Ethiopian Airlines crash or banned it from their airspace Tuesday, leaving the United States as one of the few remaining operators of the plane involved in two deadly accidents in five months.

Britain, France and Germany took steps to keep the Boeing 737 Max 8 out of the air, joining Asian and Middle Eastern governments and carriers that also gave in to safety concerns in the aftermath of Sunday's crash, which killed all 157 people on board.

Indicating possible trouble with a reportedly damaged flight data recorder, British regulators said they based their decision on the fact that “we do not currently have sufficient information from the flight data recorder we have.”

Turkish Airlines, Oman, Norwegian Air Shuttle and South Korean airline Eastar Jet were among the latest carriers to halt use of the Boeing model. Ireland, the Netherlands, Malaysia, Australia and Singapore suspended all flights into or out of their cities.

Chicago-based Boeing has said it has no reason to pull the popular aircraft from the skies. It does not intend to issue new recommendations about the aircraft to customers. Its technical team joined American, Israeli,

Kenyan and other aviation experts in the investigation led by Ethiopian authorities.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it expects Boeing will soon complete improvements to an automated anti-stall system suspected of contributing to the deadly crash of another new Boeing 737 Max 8 in October.

Some U.S. airlines expressed support for the Boeing model, and American Airlines and Southwest continued flying them. A vice president for American, the world's biggest carrier, which has 24 Max 8s, said they had “full confidence in the aircraft.”

Safety experts cautioned against drawing too many comparisons too soon with the Lion Air crash in Indonesia in October that killed 189 people.

But others in the U.S. began pressing for action.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants, which represents more than 26,000 flight attendants at American Airlines, called on CEO Doug Parker to “strongly consider grounding these planes until an investigation can be performed.”

President Donald Trump weighed in, tweeting that additional “complexity creates danger” in modern aircraft and hinders pilots from making “split second decisions” to ensure passengers' safety. He did not mention the crashes but said, “I don't know about you, but I don't want Albert Einstein to be my pilot.”

The Ethiopian Airlines plane crashed six minutes after taking off for Nairobi, killing people from 35 countries.

A pilot who saw the crash site minutes after the disaster said

Turn to **Crash**, Page 2



DARRYL DYCK/AP

An Air Canada Boeing 737 Max 8 aircraft departing for Calgary taxis to a runway at Vancouver International Airport.

## As more ground Boeing 737, passengers consider ways to avoid aircraft

U.S. not following Asia, Latin America in halting flights

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH  
Chicago Tribune

Backlash against Boeing's 737 Max 8 jet grew Tuesday as European aviation regulators joined countries in Asia and Latin America grounding the aircraft involved in two deadly crashes within less than six months.

U.S. aviation officials have declined to follow suit and haven't moved to halt flights while investigations are underway. Experts say it's too soon to say what caused the most recent crash — this one involving an Ethiopian Airlines flight on Sunday — or whether it's connected with another Boe-

ing 737 Max 8 crash in Indonesia last year.

Boeing said it understands that agencies and customers “have made decisions that they believe are most appropriate for their home markets.” But the aircraft manufacturer maintained it has “full confidence” in the 737 Max's safety.

That doesn't mean everyone on board feels the same. A union representing flight attendants at American Airlines urged the airline to consider grounding the Boeing 737 Max 8 during the investigation.

Adding to the pressure, handful of senators have called for the planes to be grounded. The group includes two Republicans, Ted Cruz of Texas and Mitt Romney of Utah; and three Democrats, the presi-

Turn to **Passengers**, Page 2

## Pork & Mindy's links up with a chain

Sandwich shop partnering with Mariano's stores

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

Barbecue joint Pork & Mindy's plans to open mini restaurants inside 28 Chicago area Mariano's this year, a huge expansion for the local sandwich shop and a new kind of partnership for the grocery chain.

Pork & Mindy's, which launched its first restaurant in Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood in 2016, will open this week at the store in Bronzeville and next week at Mariano's Park Ridge store. The rest of its outposts will open in phases throughout the year.

Co-founded by Jeff Mauro, host of The Food Network's Sandwich King and co-host of The Kitchen, the pig-focused eatery currently has six locations in Chicago, Denver and Minneapolis.

Mauro said he is eager to bring his smoked meats to new audiences, while Mariano's

Turn to **Restaurants**, Page 2

## United Airlines extends HQ lease

Company to maintain space at Willis Tower until 2033



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

United Airlines will keep its headquarters in Willis Tower for at least another 14 years, after being courted by owners of megadevelopment sites along the Chicago River.

The Chicago-based airline said it has extended its lease in Chicago's tallest skyscraper until 2033, following a year-and-a-half search for a potential new headquarters campus in Chicago.

United's decision to stay put takes the airline out of play for developers looking for tenants to kick off some of the biggest mixed-use developments ever proposed in the Chicago.

The company will revamp, in stages, its 850,000 square feet of space on 16 floors of the

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2

## University of Chicago's Booth School of Business slips

MBA program fell from top spot on U.S. News & World Report ranking

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE  
Chicago Tribune

The University of Chicago's Booth School of Business fell from the No. 1 spot on this year's U.S. News & World Report list of the nation's top full-time MBA programs.

The rankings, released Tuesday, list the best graduate schools in the nation for 2020, including the top full-time MBA schools, the best law schools and the best medical

schools.

This year, the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business was named the top full-time business school in the country.

Last year, Booth topped the MBA list for the first time, tying with Harvard Business School. It had ascended to the top spot after ranking No. 3 in the prior year.

This year, Booth and Harvard tied for third place along with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management.

Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management came in at No. 6. The College of Business

at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign ranked No. 47.

Loyola University's Quinlan School of Business was ranked No. 40 among part-time MBA programs. The Charles H. Kellstadt Graduate School of Business at DePaul University was ranked No. 44 for its part-time MBA program.

U.S. News said it bases its graduate school rankings on survey results — it sends more than 20,000 surveys to academics and professional — and data that measure the quality of a school's faculty, research and students.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The University of Chicago has fallen from the No. 1 spot in a U.S. News & World Report ranking of the nation's top MBA programs.

# BCBS of Illinois parent company triples its profit

Financial statements show Health Care Service Corporation made \$4.1B in 2018

By LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The parent company of Illinois' largest health insurer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, made a profit of \$4.1 billion last year — more than three times as much as it did the year before, according to recent financial statements.

Much of that increase was driven by \$1.7 billion the company got back from the federal government last year because of changes made under the new tax law. Blue Cross' parent company, Health Care Service Corporation, operates health insurance plans in five states, including Illinois, and is based in Chicago.

The company's gains were also fueled by a growing number of customers, said Greg Thompson, a spokesman for Health Care Service Corporation.

"More people than ever before stayed with us and we now serve nearly 500,000 more people across our plans

than a year ago," Thompson said in an email. "This is the result of people seeing value in our plans and choosing us for their coverage."

He said the company will continue its efforts to "stabilize or lower" costs of insurance plans for consumers next year.

Though the costs of health insurance remain a worry for many Illinois residents, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois actually lowered average premiums for many of its plans for individuals who buy insurance through the Obamacare exchange this year. The reductions followed years of rate increases, often in the double digits.

The insurer also plans to invest in technology, improving the consumer experience and expanding access to care, Thompson said.

It's not the only health insurer doing a booming business at the moment. UnitedHealth Group reported net earnings of about \$12 billion in 2018. Health



SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN/AP

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois reported strong earnings.

insurance companies had a particularly good year in 2018, partly because of steady-to-declining pharmacy costs as well as tax changes, according to AM Best.

Health insurance companies are also doing well partly because more people have become insured in recent years, said Katherine Hempstead, a senior adviser at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Many are also making money selling Medicare Advantage plans, and are now profitably selling plans on the Affordable Care

Act exchanges after previous losses.

"It seems like it's a pretty good time to be in the health insurance (business)," Hempstead said.

Health Care Service Corporation was losing money as recently as 2015, when it reported a loss of \$65.8 million. But its fortunes reversed, starting in 2016. That year, the company made a profit of \$106 million, and in 2017, its profit shot up nearly twelve-fold, to \$1.3 billion.

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## Passengers considering avoiding Boeing 737s

Passengers, from Page 1

dential hopeful Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, Dianne Feinstein of California, and Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut.

Meanwhile, as the U.S. enters a busy spring travel season, flyers scrambled to figure out whether upcoming flights were booked on the 737 Max 8, and whether they felt comfortable getting on board.

In some cases, that's easier said than done.

Richard Eib, a self-described nervous flyer from New Jersey, canceled a Tuesday afternoon business trip to Chicago after seeing "737-8" on his American Airlines reservation. By the time he figured out the flight was on a 737-800 — not the 737 Max 8 — it was too late, he said.

"It was an expensive misreading, but I'm fortunate I have the luxury to reschedule," said Eib, who said the number of countries grounding the aircraft made him wary. "I know colleagues who have to travel, and their company mandates the airline."

He rebooked himself on a Spirit Airlines flight using an Airbus plane next week but said he wished airlines would make it easier for passengers to figure out which aircraft they'll encounter on a flight.

"Anyone could make the mistake I did," he said. Glencoe-based Lake

Shore Travel fielded a handful of calls from clients who wanted to make sure they wouldn't see a 737 Max 8 on scheduled trips, and others arranging new trips who asked to avoid the aircraft, said Lindsay Knight, who manages the agency's air department.

Currently, airlines that charge fees for changing or canceling flights have not announced plans to waive them, Knight said. If a client was concerned, Knight said she could call an airline and try to plead the case, though there are no guarantees.

Other Chicago-area travel agencies said they hadn't been hearing from worried travelers.

If you, like most flyers, don't have a professional to help with travel plans, here are a few things to know:

### How can you tell which plane an airline uses?

Many airlines show the aircraft type when you're booking on their websites, as do websites like FlightAware.

Many flyers, though, tried other means. Southwest, which built its fleet around the 737, was answering passenger questions about the aircraft in use on upcoming flights on Twitter.

Even finding out which aircraft is scheduled for a particular flight, though, may not be enough. Airlines sometimes need to swap planes at the last minute. Just because the airline's

website said a flight would use a particular aircraft doesn't guarantee it's the one you'll board.

### Can passengers change flights because of the plane?

Especially at a major airport like O'Hare, travelers often have choices when it comes to flights to a particular destination.

But if a passenger has already booked a flight and didn't pay for a ticket that gives the right to cancel or change a flight for free, airlines aren't legally obligated to waive added charges, said Thomas Cooke, professor at Georgetown's McDonough School of Business.

Travelers can ask, and doing so "would go a long way in terms of goodwill," he said.

### How many Boeing 737 Max planes are in use?

Boeing has two main versions of the 737 Max — the Max 8 and Max 9. According to the FAA, there are 387 Boeing 737 Max 8 and 737 Max 9 aircraft registered worldwide, and 74 registered in the U.S. Southwest Airlines has 34 of the 737 Max 8, American Airlines has 24 and United Airlines has 14 of the 737 Max 9.

Boeing said it would roll out software enhancements developed in response to the earlier Lion Air crash across the 737 Max fleet in the coming weeks. The changes, developed with the Federal

Aviation Administration, are meant to reduce the chances faulty information from a sensor could lead to an accident.

### What if they were grounded in the U.S.?

Even at American Airlines and Southwest Airlines, the 737 Max 8 accounts for a relatively small share of the fleet. However, full flights mean that idling even a few aircraft could strain operations, said Henry Hartevelt, travel industry analyst and president of Atmosphere Research Group.

"There's no clear winner of a decision here," he said. "If the US airlines operate their (737 Max) jets, they risk making their passengers anxious. If they ground the planes, they risk inconveniencing the passengers booked on flights scheduled to use (the 737 Max)."

If airlines had to cancel flights to comply with regulations grounding the aircraft, carriers would work to get customers on the next available flight, Cooke said. Airlines may also offer a refund.

"Airlines will go overboard to make customers happy, since happy customers come back," he said. But that doesn't ensure passengers would be compensated for other costs of disrupted travel.

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## Advocacy group files complaint against Pilgrim's Pride

Fight over pledge of 'humanely' raised chicken comes to Illinois

By DEENA SHANKER  
Bloomberg News

The Humane Society of the United States has sent letters to the attorneys general of Illinois and six other states asking them to investigate poultry producer Pilgrim's Pride and its claims of how it treats its chickens.

It's a new front in Pilgrim's Pride's battle with the advocacy group over the way it raises, slaughters and sells its animals.

The Humane Society said it's following up on a December complaint it filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

The group said that, despite Pilgrim's pledges that its birds are treated "humanely," they are instead raised in crowded barns and slaughtered through a method that can result in chickens being "drowned in scalding hot water while fully conscious."

In its filing with the FTC, the Humane Society alleged the company was misleading consumers with claims that its chickens are "raised, transported and processed as humanely as possible."

Last month, consumer advocacy groups Food & Water Watch and Organic Consumers Association filed a lawsuit that also alleged the company was engaged in deceptive marketing. At the time, Pilgrim's Pride said it "strongly" disagreed with the lawsuit's allegations.

Following the Humane Society's FTC complaint, the company changed some of the language on its website, though it said the timing was a coincidence. On the website, passages from Pilgrim's Pride's 2016 and 2017 sustainability reports include

references to its "uncompromising commitment" to humane animal welfare. Pilgrim's Pride states on the site that it follows industry guidelines "designed to promote the humane treatment and well-being of poultry throughout the production process."

The revised statements don't remedy the problem, the Humane Society said.

"They falsely convey to the reasonable consumer that birds in Pilgrim's care are treated humanely," the group wrote. On Friday, the Humane Society said it petitioned state attorneys general in Massachusetts, Florida, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, Illinois and Maryland, urging them to open investigations of their own.

The offices of the Maryland and Washington attorneys general confirmed they received the letter but declined to comment. Florida and Massachusetts said they were reviewing the letter. Illinois and Pennsylvania declined to immediately comment, while the Virginia attorney general's office, the FTC and Pilgrim's Pride didn't respond.

Cameron Bruett, a spokesman for Pilgrim's Pride, a Greeley, Colo.-based subsidiary of Brazilian meat processing giant JBS, has previously rejected the Humane Society's claims.

"Pilgrim's is committed to the well-being of the poultry under our care," Bruett wrote in an email in December. "We welcome the opportunity to defend our approach to animal welfare against these false allegations."

John Villafranco, a specialist in advertising law at Kelley Drye & Warren, said the Humane Society is "covering all the bases."

"They are pressing every venue to find one where there might be a regulator willing to take action," he said in an interview.

## Pork & Mindy's partners with Mariano's chain

Restaurants, from Page 1

will find new customers in the celebrity chef's fan base.

"It is very mutually beneficial," Mariano's spokeswoman Amanda Puck said. "We are about the experiences in general, and this just brings it to the next level."

Mariano's, which has 44 locations in the Chicago area, already features stalls serving up gelato and wood-fired pizza and operates sit-down sushi bars, a "grocerant" model that encourages customers to stay and eat as well as shop. But "this is the first time we are opening a restaurant-style concept within the store," Puck said.

Pork & Mindy's will operate in a 200-square-foot branded space near the front of each store, where it will staff a counter serving a half dozen of its signature "sang-wiches" and other menu items such as "tottys," which are tater tots piled with meats and garnishes. It will also feature a case of grab-and-go hot foods exclusive to Mariano's, including bacon-wrapped spare ribs, smoked honey mustard meatloaf and Peruvian style rotisserie chicken.

The "creative BBQ" concept started when Mauro, fresh from winning Season 7 of Food Network Star, was contacted by an old friend, Kevin Corsello, who had run in the same Italian-American circles when they were growing up in Chicago and the suburbs. Corsello, a recent graduate of Harvard Business School, had an idea for a fast-casual barbecue spot, and over a bottle of tequila the business was born, he said.

Puck declined to provide details of the partnership's financial arrangement. The two brands have worked together since 2015, when Mariano's became the first grocer to carry Pork & Mindy's bottled sauces.

"We had great synergy with their team from the get-go," Puck said. "We have a strong commitment to local vendors so it really just made sense."

Mariano's has discussed similar partnerships with other local companies but currently is focused on the Pork & Mindy's openings, she said.

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## United Airlines extends HQ lease until 2033

Ori, from Page 1

former Sears Tower. United will add a 30,000-square-foot cafeteria and roof deck on the fourth floor.

United's lease extension is a sigh of relief for New York-based Blackstone Group, which paid a Chicago-record \$1.3 billion for the 110-story tower in 2015 and is in the late stages of a \$500 million renovation and expansion.

Amid major upgrades by Blackstone's EQ Office unit, United looked at several properties where it could have moved its corporate offices and operations center.

The airline gave serious looks to three of the sites that Amazon toured during its well-publicized search for a second headquarters site, according to real estate sources. Those sites were the 78, Related Midwest's planned 62-acre development along the river between the South Loop and Chinatown; Lincoln Yards, Sterling Bay's 55-acre plan proposed on the river along Lincoln Park and Bucktown; and the River District, a vision by broadcast company Tribune Media to redevelop 37 acres of riverfront land just north

of downtown.

Gavin Molloy, United's vice president of corporate real estate, declined to confirm which sites the airline considered, but he acknowledged the company's search was helped by the legwork that developers had already put into trying to land the Amazon project, dubbed HQ2. United ultimately determined it was more cost-effective to stay at Willis Tower, even after investing hundreds of millions of dollars to renovate its floors, Molloy said.

Having viable development sites created leverage in negotiating the extension in Willis Tower, he said. United had an option to terminate its lease in 2023. "The alternatives that were available clearly helped in the financial negotiation with Willis Tower," Molloy said.

Willis Tower's proximity to public transportation was a key factor in remaining, because 65 percent of the company's Chicago employees live in the suburbs, Molloy said.

United was represented in the search by brokers Molly Carroll, Andrea VanGelder, Kevin Rogers and Alexa Jennings of Jones

Lang LaSalle. The landlord is represented by Jamey Dix, Nikki Kern and Jon-David Parcheta of Telos Group.

United, whose lease had been set to expire in 2028, is the largest private office tenant in downtown Chicago, according to JLL.

Naming rights to the tower are not currently available, Molloy said, but he didn't rule out eventually putting United's name on the 1,451-foot-tall skyscraper, which was the world's tallest from 1974 to 1998.

"It's something that's been discussed but we're not making any announcements on that now," Molloy said.

Sears Tower's naming rights were sold by a previous owner of the building to London-based Willis Group Holdings (now called Willis Towers Watson) in 2009.

United has been a tenant in Willis Tower for about a decade, and moved its headquarters there in 2013. The company merged with Continental Airlines in 2010.

United plans to redesign its floors in phases from 2020 to 2023, Molloy said. The company will add five interior staircases between

some floors. The redesigned space will have fewer walls and more meeting and collaboration areas, he said.

As United reconfigures space, 86 employees from the former headquarters at 77 W. Wacker Drive and 410 workers from another site in Elk Grove Village will join the 4,731 workers currently in Willis Tower, the company said.

United will leave its data center in Elk Grove Village but hopes to sell the rest of the suburban campus, Molloy said.

Private-equity giant Blackstone's expansion of the lower floors of Willis Tower will create about 300,000 square feet of new restaurant, retail and entertainment space. Tenants already signed include a more than 14,000-square-foot Urbanspace food hall and 55,000 square feet of corporate meeting and events space from Convene.

Near the tip of the skyscraper, there also are expected to be new attractions for the Skydeck.

Willis Tower is home to 15,000 workers daily and more than 1.7 million visitors annually.

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## Much of world grounds Max 8s after crash

Crash, from Page 1

the plane appeared to have "slid directly into the ground." Capt. Solomon Gizaw was among the first people dispatched to find the plane. The wreckage was discovered by Ethiopia's air force.

"There was nothing to see," he said. "It looked like the Earth had swallowed the aircraft."

Ethiopian Airlines, widely seen as Africa's best-managed airline, grounded its remaining four 737 Max 8s until further notice. The carrier had been using five of the planes and was awaiting

delivery of 25 more.

On Tuesday a group of officials from China, which also grounded planes, paused in their work at the scene to reflect with an offering of incense, fruit, bread rolls and a plastic container of the Ethiopian flatbread injera.

As the global team searched for answers, a woman stood near the crash site, wailing.

Kebebew Legess said she was the mother of a young Ethiopian Airlines crew member among the dead.

"She would have been 25 years old but God would not allow her," she wept. "My daughter, my little one."

# In casual era, Wall St. follows suit

Last holdout  
Goldman Sachs  
bends dress code

BY ALEXANDRA OLSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Goldman Sachs pinned a poll to its Twitter account asking what its employees should wear to work now that the investment bank has relaxed its dress code.

The winning choice? “Hoodie & sneakers” at 38 percent. But “suit” came in a solid second place at 28 percent. Least popular was “midtown uniform,” a look so ubiquitous that it has its own Instagram account.

The tongue-in-cheek poll pointed to a question gripping workplaces in an era when business casual — whatever that means — has become so accepted that even the most buttoned-up symbol of Wall Street power has surrendered to it. The 150-year-old company sent an internal memo recently announcing the time was right “to move to firmwide flexible dress code” while urging its 36,000 employees to “exercise good judgment in this regard.”

“It can be pretty scary because what is acceptable and what is appropriate to wear to work is not an easy question to answer. A suit? That’s easy,” said Chris Bossola, CEO of the Need Supply Co., a clothing and lifestyle store based in Richmond, Va.

The drift toward relaxed workplaces began 1990s when companies started introducing “casual Fridays,” said Robert Burke, CEO of Robert Burke Associates, a retail and fashion consulting firm. It rapidly became entrenched with the rise of West Coast tech giants like Amazon and Facebook and their young moguls.

“Goldman was one of the last holdouts of a more formal dress code,” Burke



MARK LENNIHAN/AP 2012

Business casual has become such an entrenched trend that even Goldman Sachs is announcing flexible dress code.

said.

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg’s famous go-to outfit — jeans and a gray or black T-shirt — projects the confidence of the founder of a company that upended how people interact and companies advertise. It was when he wore a blue suit to a congressional hearing last year that observers said he looked diminished as lawmakers grilled him over Facebook’s privacy policies.

The episode was a vivid reminder that jeans won’t do in every setting. But Wall Street firms have had to get with the program as they compete with tech giants for young workers comfortable with ditching the suit

and tie in most professional settings.

Goldman Sachs first relaxed its dress code for its technology and digital division employees in 2017. Expanding the policy to the rest of its workforce, Goldman cited its “one firm philosophy and the changing nature of workplaces.” The change comes three years after the country’s largest bank, JPMorgan Chase & Co., adopted its own flexible dress policy.

The dress code is symbolic of a deeper cultural transformation at financial firms, which are trying to project themselves as innovation hubs where individuality and autonomy is em-

phasized.

Of course, the business casual conversation often centers around men, probably because finance remains male-dominated at the top levels. Men held nearly 80 percent of senior level and executive positions in U.S. investment banking and securities dealing in 2015, according to research compiled by Catalyst, an organization that promotes women in the workplace.

Women have also long faced a more complicated calculation than men when it comes to workplace attire.

Jennifer Hyman, CEO of Rent the Runway, reminded Goldman Sachs of that in a

tweet that gently needed the investment bank for its male-centric poll.

Indeed, the rise of business casual coincides with the emergence of fashion tech companies designed to make shopping simpler for women tired of investing so much time in deciding what to wear — helping them, in a sense, come up with their own go-to “uniform.”

Ariel Schur, CEO of the recruitment firm ABS Staffing Solutions, said she gets more questions from men nowadays about how to dress for job interviews and meetings, a conversation that has long burdened women.

“Guys have always just

been able to wear the same suit change their ties and shirt,” Schur said. “You have to be more cognitive” as a woman.

The “midtown uniform” — slacks, button-down shirt and fleece vest — has become something of a refuge for men trying to navigate a more laid-back culture fertile for missteps.

“That’s probably a lazy solution,” said Bossola of The Need Supply Co. “The worst-case scenario is that next Monday at Goldman Sachs, employees all wear chinos and plaid shirts. The best case is that they make an effort to craft a wardrobe that works for their industry.”

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MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,675.44 Low: 25,522.17 Previous: 25,650.88



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
<b>+32.97</b> (+.44%)	<b>+8.22</b> (+.30%)	<b>+.95</b> (+.06%)
Close: 7,591.03	Close: 2,791.52	Close: 1,549.83
High: 7,611.13	High: 2,798.32	High: 1,555.30
Low: 7,560.46	Low: 2,786.73	Low: 1,545.51
Previous: 7,558.06	Previous: 2,783.30	Previous: 1,548.88

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
<b>-.04</b> to 2.60%	<b>+7.50</b> to \$1,296.30	<b>+.08</b> to 111.29/\$1	<b>-.0045</b> to .8852/\$1	<b>+.08</b> to \$56.87

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-98	+19	+07	+51	+2.38	+1.70	+2.19	+1.07	+95

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	424	446.25	424	446.25	+24
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	353.25	357.75	352.75	356.50	+4
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 19	880.50	885	880.25	884.75	+7
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 19	29.47	29.78	29.47	29.78	+38
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 19	296.20	298.30	296.20	298.30	+1.60
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 19	56.76	57.55	56.74	56.87	+08
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 19	2.779	2.798	2.752	2.784	+012
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 19	1.8251	1.8397	1.8116	1.8155	-0105

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	78.24	+43	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	113.66	+17
AbbVie Inc	N	78.74	+66	Equity Residential	N	75.05	+61
Allstate Corp	N	94.07	-04	Exelon Corp	N	49.46	+38
Aptargroup Inc	N	102.26	+24	First Indl RT	N	34.67	+12
Arch Dan Mid	N	43.91	+07	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	46.33	+12
Boeing Co	N	75.68	+56	Gallagher AJ	N	79.07	+03
Baxter Intl	N	375.41	-24.60	Granger WW	N	295.37	+38
Brunswick Corp	N	52.91	+54	GrubHub Inc	N	78.07	+17.2
CBOE Global Markets	N	95.66	+1.16	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.01	+52
CDK Global Inc	O	58.00	-65	IDEX Corp	N	145.98	-86
CDW Corp	O	95.99	+1.28	ITW	N	143.98	+35
CF Industries	N	41.75	+31	Ingredion Inc	N	92.28	+05
CME Group	O	170.37	-45	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	161.68	-18
CNA Financial	N	43.30	-03	Kemper Corp	N	79.87	-26
Caterpillar Inc	N	132.48	-63	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.99	-18
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	22.79	-11	LKQ Corporation	O	26.87	-45
Deere Co	N	159.14	-1.28	Littelfuse Inc	O	190.89	-14
Discover Fin Svcs	N	71.35	+48	MB Financial	O	45.88	+11.1
Dover Corp	N	90.44	-10	McDonalds Corp	N	181.83	+75
Equity Commonwth	N	33.55	+23	Middleby Corp	O	127.68	+11
				Mondelez Intl	O	46.95	-17
				Morningstar Inc	O	119.11	-1.2
				Motorola Solutions	N	140.20	-1.25
				NiSource Inc	O	28.00	+25
				Nthn Trust Pub	O	90.14	+02
				Old Republic	O	20.89	+02
				Packaging Corp Am	N	99.20	+1.41
				Paylocity Hldg	O	83.97	+22
				Stercy Inc	O	48.59	+59
				Teleph Data	N	32.11	+13
				TransUnion	N	65.03	-13
				Tribune Media Co A	N	46.07	-02
				US Foods Holding	N	34.56	+56
				USG Corp	N	43.10	...
				Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	311.41	+1.66
				United Contl Hldgs	O	79.85	-2.53
				Ventas Inc	N	63.45	+27
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	61.00	+32
				Wintrust Financial	O	71.23	-23
				Zebra Tech	O	210.72	+1.27

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	9.76	-14
Goldcorp Inc	11.26	+34
Ford Motor	8.57	-04
Boeing Co	375.41	-24.60
Chesapck Engy	2.88	+13
Bank of America	28.94	...
EnCana Corp	7.11	+27
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.96	+01
Vale SA	13.05	+06
AT&T Inc	30.63	+41
Ambev S.A.	4.41	-02
Pfizer Inc	41.73	+23
Transocean Ltd	9.01	+38
Elanco Animal Health	31.64	+94
Nokia Corp	6.20	+06
Newmont Mining	34.52	+1.07
CocaCola Co	46.05	-13
HP Inc	19.06	+18
Kinder Morgan Inc	19.86	-04
Wells Fargo & Co	49.65	-11
Oracle Corp	52.80	+14
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.31	-47
CVS Health Corp	54.65	+90
ADT Inc	6.57	-1.02

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.63	+22
Alphabet Inc C	1193.20	+17.44
Alphabet Inc A	1197.25	+17.99
Amazon.com Inc	1673.10	+2.48
Apple Inc	180.91	+2.01
Bank of America	28.94	...
Berkshire Hath B	202.50	+41
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.00	+22
Facebook Inc	171.92	-15
HSBC Holdings prA	25.92	+01
Intel Corp	53.57	+22
JPMorgan Chase	104.04	-31
Johnson & Johnson	139.18	+62
Microsoft Corp	113.62	+79
Procter & Gamble	100.05	+47
Royal Dutch Shell B	62.51	+07
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.34	+11
Visa Inc	151.73	+1.06
WalMart Strs	98.37	-11

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.77	+12	-5
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.49	+07	+2.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	m46.99	+14	-5.5
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	59.93	+09	-6
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	57.74	+17	-1.2
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	47.76	+18	-3
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	22.00	+03	+1.2
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	36.98	+11	-2.2
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	42.19	+13	-1.6
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	44.65	+04	+2.9
DFA EMktCorEqL	20.78	+10	-1.21
DFA IntlCorEqLns	12.79	+03	-10.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.60	+03	+3.4
Dodge & Cox IntStk	40.53	+10	-12.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	190.50	+58	-1.8
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.45	...	+3.8
Fidelity 500DxInvsPrrm	97.39	+29	+2.3
Fidelity Contrafund	12.33	+04	+3
Fidelity GroCo	18.74	+08	-7
Fidelity TtMktdxInvsPrrm	79.40	+22	+1.9
Fidelity US8DldxInvsPrrm	11.40	+03	+3.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.30	+01	+4.1
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.52	+02	+4.0
PIMCO Incstnl	11.96	+02	+3.8
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.04	+03	+3.2
Schwab SP500ldx	42.83	+13	+2.3
T. Rowe Price BCGR	109.55	+10	+3.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.08	+05	+1.8
Vanguard 500DxAdmrl	258.78	+77	+2.3
Vanguard DivGrInv	27.19	+05	+9.1
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	73.26	+07	+3.1
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	78.80	+27	+2.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	87.24	+44	+6.1
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	14.07	+01	+4.5
Vanguard InslDxInvs	254.44	+76	+2.3
Vanguard InslDxInvsPlus	254.46	+76	+2.3
Vanguard InsTtSMldxInvsPrrm	60.85	+17	+2.1
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	89.42	+06	-8.1
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	196.45	+74	+2
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	134.08	+16	+1.4
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.54	+01	+3.2
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	73.34	+16	+1.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Invs	30.51	+07	+8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Invs	18.28	+04	+3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Invs	33.35	+08	-1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Invs	20.49	+05	-6
Vanguard TtBMldxAdmrl	10.56	+02	+3.8
Vanguard TtBMldxInvs	10.56	+02	+3.8
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	22.09	+02	+5.0
Vanguard TtInBldxInvs	33.15	+03	+5.1
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	27.71	+08	-8.0
Vanguard TtInSldxInvs	110.80	+29	-8.0
Vanguard TtInSldxInvsPlus	110.62	+28	-8.0
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	16.56	+04	-8.1
Vanguard TtSMldxAdmrl	69.84	+20	+2.1
Vanguard TtSMldxInvs	69.85	+19	+2.1
Vanguard TtSMldxInv	69.80	+19	+2.0
Vanguard WtInAdmrl	68.82	+20	+3.3
Vanguard WtInSldxAdmrl	62.40	+14	+4.5
Vanguard WndrllAdmrl	61.38	+20	-1.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.39	2.405
6-month disc	2.42	2.455
2-year	2.44	2.46
10-year	2.60	2.64
30-year	2.99	3.03

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1296.30	\$1288.80
Silver	\$15.338	\$15.197
Platinum	\$831.90	\$816.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.60

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...

Argentina (Peso)	41.5127
Australia (Dollar)	1.4109
Brazil (Real)	3.8118
Britain (Pound)	.7643
Canada (Dollar)	1.3363
China (Yuan)	6.7087
Euro	.8852
India (Rupee)	69.558
Israel (Shekel)	3.6147
Japan (Yen)	111.29
Mexico (Peso)	19.3084
Poland (Zloty)	3.81
So. Korea (Won)	1128.42
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.90
Thailand (Baht)	31.65

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3060.31	+33.3/+1.1
Stoxx600	373.25	-2/-1
Nikkei	21503.69	+378.6/+1.8
MSCI-EAFE	1863.02	+11.3/+0.6
Bovespa	97828.06	-198.6/-0.2
FTSE 100	7151.15	+20.5/+0.3
CAC-40	5270.25	+4.3/+0.1

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## OBITUARIES

STUART SCOTT 1938-2019

## Real estate executive was first CEO of Jones Lang LaSalle

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

Stuart L. Scott was a key player in the growth of the commercial real estate management industry in Chicago, building LaSalle Partners into a real estate investment giant and managing the firm through its merger with Jones Lang Wootton in 1999.

The pairing produced real estate services and investment management titan Jones Lang LaSalle, and Scott was the firm's first CEO and chairman.

"I could write a book on what an extraordinary leader he was," said LaSalle Partners founder William D. Sanders.

Scott, 80, died of complications from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma on Feb. 25 at his home in Lake Bluff, said his wife of 37 years, retired Cook County Judge Anne O'Laughlin Scott. He had lived in Lake Bluff for 31 years and also had a home in Hobe Sound, Fla.

Born Stuart Lothian Scott in Montreal, Scott was the son of an actuary for CNA. When Scott was 3, his family relocated to Wilmette. He grew up there and graduated from New Trier High School.

Scott received a bachelor's degree in 1961 from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and a law degree from Northwestern University in 1964.

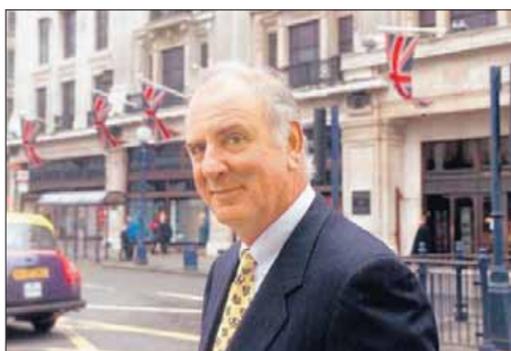
After law school, Scott began working as an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He also worked briefly for the Veder Price law firm before entering commercial real estate. His first job was at Arthur Rubloff & Co., where he was a vice president and assistant to the chairman.

"Stuart was a really bright, principled person," said Howard Ecker, a former colleague at Rubloff. "And as rough and tumble as the real estate business is, Stuart always approached it from a point of view of doing the right thing and the best thing for everybody."

In 1973, Scott took a job as president and chief operating officer at development company Equity Control Corp., which was renamed Equity Associates. Equity Associates was the development unit of LaSalle Partners, which Sanders had formed in El Paso, Texas, in 1968, and Scott oversaw office developments, including Gould Center in Rolling Meadows and Tri-State Center in Northbrook, which now is known as Caremark Towers.

"He had a real presence, as a towering guy with a great memory, as a taskmaster. He could remind you, 'Here's what you said you were going to do' and recite it back to you," recalled former LaSalle Partners executive Jack McKinney, now vice chairman and Cushman & Wakefield. "He had a nice leadership skill to him. He demanded performance."

In 1989, Sanders stepped



MAX NASH/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stuart Scott, chairman of Jones Lang LaSalle, is photographed on Regent Street in London on March 30, 1999.

down, and Scott and C. Gary Gerst became co-chairmen. When Gerst retired at the end of 1992, Scott became LaSalle Partners' sole chairman and chief executive.

Under Scott's leadership, LaSalle Partners grew both organically and by acquisition. In 1994, it became the nation's third largest real estate advisory firm after it acquired London-based Alex. Brown Kleinworth Benson Realty Advisors and in 1997, LaSalle Partners went public.

A much bigger deal was made in 1999, when LaSalle Partners paid more than \$500 million to acquire Jones Lang Wootton of London. Scott, who became chairman and CEO of the combined firm, — called Jones Lang LaSalle — said it offered the opportunity to serve global markets.

Large corporate clients were saying, "We want somebody with offices all over the world who is strong in the U.S. and can give us consistent service wherever we go," Scott told the Tribune in 1999.

While LaSalle Partners had begun opening offices abroad before acquiring Jones Lang Wootton and had eight foreign offices before the merger, the firm felt it needed closer to 30 offices to be truly global, and Scott had worried that to open them on its own could take LaSalle Partners a decade or more.

"We were afraid (other companies) would leave us behind," he told the Tribune. "We were afraid that the good opportunities would be gone."

Jones Lang LaSalle's aim was to standardize real estate services worldwide, Scott said.

"We want to be ... one global business, with one level (of) service no matter where we go," he said. "We'll be constantly reviewing and honing, so that it will be consistent and cutting edge all over."

Scott moved from the Chicago area to London for the first three years of the merged firm's existence. He returned to the Chicago area at the start of 2002 after Christopher Peacock took over as CEO, but again became CEO on an interim basis for seven months in

2004 after Peacock's departure. Scott retired as chairman of Jones Lang LaSalle's board at the end of 2004.

"Stuart was an inspiring leader who was both clear-eyed and far-sighted," said Sheila Penrose, who succeeded Scott as Jones Lang LaSalle's chairman and remains in that post today. "He was generous and candid. And he promoted the values and strategy that JLL embodies today."

Today, Jones Lang LaSalle has annual revenues of more than \$16 billion.

"(Scott has) left a legacy of an extraordinary company, which has grown magnificently based upon the infrastructure and governance that he created," said Ariel Investments chairman and CEO John W. Rogers Jr., whose firm has been an investor in Jones Lang LaSalle. "The merger of the two companies that made Jones Lang LaSalle come together was his vision, and it has just worked out beautifully."

Rogers also called Scott "a big believer" in diversity.

"He's left a great legacy of a very diverse board of directors and a diverse management team, and his commitment to diversity and inclusion has been really special," Rogers said. "He built a culture there that I think was very open and progressive."

Scott joined Hamilton College's board of trustees in 1985 and chaired its annual fund and served as the board's chairman from 2002 until 2008. He also enjoyed golf and backgammon and doing crossword puzzles, his wife said, and he served on the boards of the African Wildlife Foundation and the anti-immigration group NumbersUSA.

Scott also was chairman of the board of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago from 1990 until 1998.

Two previous marriages ended in divorce. In addition to his wife, Scott is survived by six daughters, Alexis, Sarah, Charity, Toni Feingold, Fiona Mechem and Phoebe; a son, George; a sister, Martha Donegan; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 13 ...

In 1639, Harvard University was named for clergyman John Harvard.

In 1733 chemist Joseph Priestley, who would discover oxygen, was born near Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

In 1781 the planet now

known as Uranus was discovered by English astronomer William Herschel. He named it Georgium Sidus.

In 1852 the first cartoon depicting Uncle Sam as the symbol of the United States appeared in a drawing by Frank Bellew in the New York Lantern.

In 1868 the Senate began its

impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. (He would be acquitted on a vote of 35-19.)

In 1881 Russian Czar Alexander II was assassinated when a bomb was thrown at him near his Winter Palace.

In 1884 Standard Time was adopted across the U.S.

In 1901 former President Benjamin Harrison died in Indianapolis; he was 67.

In 1906 Susan B. Anthony, one of the pioneers of the American suffragist movement, died in Rochester, N.Y.; she was 86.

In 1925 a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

In 1933 banks began to reopen in the U.S. after the bank holiday proclaimed eight days earlier by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1938 attorney Clarence Darrow died in Chicago; he was 80.

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
March 12	
Mega Millions	10 12 16 49 57 / 18
Mega Millions jackpot: \$50M	
Pick 3 midday	368 / 1
Pick 4 midday	2241 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 09 18 22 24
Pick 3 evening	030 / 8
Pick 4 evening	9212 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening	06 23 25 34 39
March 13 Powerball: \$448M	
March 14 Lotto: \$12.75M	
WISCONSIN	
March 12	
Pick 3	996
Pick 4	6593
Badger 5	03 06 13 17 23
SuperCash	02 12 14 18 21 37

INDIANA	
March 12	
Daily 3 midday	278 / 2
Daily 4 midday	7277 / 2
Daily 3 evening	115 / 3
Daily 4 evening	3498 / 3
Cash 5	08 09 23 28 30 36
MICHIGAN	
March 12	
Daily 3 midday	937
Daily 4 midday	3840
Daily 3 evening	019
Daily 4 evening	5526
Fantasy 5	01 12 22 31 34
Keno	01 03 04 06 08 12
	16 25 28 29 30 33 35 45
	48 49 56 57 60 62 64 70

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.  
[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Death Notices

## Aarons, Alan M

Alan M. Aarons 1929-2019  
Beloved husband of Sally (nee Alex), super father of Allison (Harry Fishman) and Cliff (deceased)  
His life will be celebrated on Sunday, March 17, 12 pm - 5 pm at 2750 Commons Drive, Glenview, IL 60025.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation, Hospice Fund, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, by phone at (224)364-7200 or online at [www.foundation.northshore.org/donate](http://www.foundation.northshore.org/donate)

## Baldassano, Vincent S.

Vincent S. Baldassano, 77, of Lake Zurich passed away peacefully on March 8, 2019. He was born on Oct. 15, 1941 in Chicago to Nicholas and Mary (nee Magno) Baldassano. Vincent will be deeply missed by his devoted wife of 55 years, Merrilyn (nee Van Horn); children, Deanna (Gary) O'Brill and Daniel (Julie) Baldassano; grandchildren, Brianna and

Vince O'Brill, Daniel and Mason Baldassano; his siblings, MaryAnn (Ray) Olsta, Jeannie (Mickey) Rio, Pat Pincenti; sister-in-law, Carol Baldassano. Loving Uncle and dear friend to so many. He was preceded in death by his brother, Sam Baldassano and by his parents. Visitation will be Sat., March 16, 2019, from 10 AM until time of prayers at 2:30 PM at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Procession to St. Francis Church, 33 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich to follow for 3 PM Funeral Mass. Interment private. For information, please contact Davenport Family Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, 847-550-4221. For online condolences please visit, [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com).

**Davenport**  
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME  
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## Bougearel Sr., John T.

John T. Bougearel Sr. age 88 of Westchester, beloved husband of the late Nina nee Usendek, loving father of John T. Jr., Molly Bougearel, Susan Wales and Linda Spadafore, devoted grandpa of Katelyn and Colin Wales and Michael Spadafore. Funeral Mass, Friday March 15 at 10:00 am at St. Mary Church, 1012 Lake St., Evanston (1 block east of Ridge), Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral info: John E. Maloney Funeral Home (773-764-1617)

**Maloney**  
Funeral Director  
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## Brasewicz, Donald J.

Donald J. Brasewicz, age 83, suddenly, of Hudsonville, Michigan, formerly of Chicagoland's Roseland and Evergreen Park communities. Beloved husband of 60 years of Elda (nee Manzardo). Loving father of David (Erin) and Donna (Russell) Tarvid. Dear brother of Diane (Richard) Hadel, Lynda (Lawrence) Hartnett and the late Susan Brasewicz. Proud grandfather of Erika and Kyle. Cherished son of the late Donald A. and Helen (nee Nemesnyik). Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Graduate of Chicago Vocational High School and former employee of Chicago Malleable Castings Co., Burnside Steel and Kent Foundry-Michigan. Visitation Saturday, March 16th, 9 AM until time of service, 11 AM at Palos Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southweth Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

**Palos-Gaidas**  
FUNERAL HOME  
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## Buchholz, Helen C.

Visitation for Helen C. Buchholz, 89, of Grayslake will be from 3:00 PM until 9:00 PM on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy, Palatine. Prayers will be at 9:30 AM on Friday, March 15, 2019 at the funeral home and process to St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1201 E. Anderson, Palatine for the Funeral Mass at 10:00 AM. Interment will be private. Helen was born on June 21, 1929 to Joseph and Helen Bertram. She passed away peacefully on Monday, March 11, 2019. Helen will be remembered as a great dancer, lover of parties, card games, romance novels and outings with friends. She was a great listener and keeper of secrets. Additionally, she enjoyed watching the Hallmark Channel and Food Network. Helen was the beloved wife of the late Herbert Buchholz; loving mother of Jan (Neal) Bradley, Dale (Margie) Buchholz and Jim (Pam) Buchholz; and dear grandmother of Kaitlyn, Derek, Izzy, Natalie, Marlee and Sam.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Mercy Home for Boys & Girls, [mercyhome.org/giving](http://mercyhome.org/giving) or The American Cancer Society, [donate3.cancer.org](http://donate3.cancer.org)  
For funeral information, 847-358-7411 or [AhlgrimFFS.com](http://AhlgrimFFS.com)

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## Chiado III, DDS, Dr. Anthony Thomas

Dr. Anthony Thomas Chiado III, DDS, age 59, passed peacefully into God's care surrounded by his loving family on March 8, 2019. Beloved husband of Karen nee DaSilva; devoted father of Anthony IV and Kathryn; cherished son of Anthony, Jr. and Barbara nee Lavorata; son-in-law of Patricia and the late Bernardo DaSilva; dear brother of John (Kenarr), Michael and Christopher (Grace); fond uncle, cousin and brother-in-law to many. Anthony devoted his life to his family, and his children were his greatest pride and joy. He graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry, operating a private practice for 33 years. Anthony was an avid car enthusiast with a passion for fast cars. While in good health, he was an active member of Knights of Columbus. He will be remembered for his kindness, generosity and sense of humor, and will be dearly missed by all. Visitation Thursday, March 14, 2019, 3:00-9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin Friday 11:30 a.m. followed by procession to St. Paul of the Cross Church in Park Ridge for Mass at 12:30 p.m. Interment Private. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com)

**CUMBERLAND**  
CHAPELS  
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## Chukerman, Mitchell

Mitchell Chukerman, 98. Beloved husband of Joan (nee Mendelson); treasured father of Robert (Stacie) Chukerman, Scott (Ellen) Chukerman, and Wendy (Steve) Abrams; cherished grandfather of Reid, Ross, Grant, Ben, and William Chukerman and Joshua (Gabriela), Daniel (Rhonda), and Lauren Abrams; fond brother of the late Morton (late Dorothy) and the late Irwin (Frances) Chukerman; caring brother-in-law of the late Warren (late Fern) Mendelson; loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. The family would like to thank Mitchell's devoted caregiver, Dindo Muertegui. Funeral service Thursday, March 14, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish United Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). For info: 847-256-5700.

**WEINSTEIN & PISER**  
FUNERAL HOME  
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## Cleary

See Marguerite Cleary McNulty Remien notice.

## De La Isla, Leopoldina

Leopoldina, 77, died on Feb 26, 2019 in Guadalajara, Mexico, surrounded by her family. She was born on Jan 8, 1942. She is survived by her sons and grandchildren. Funeral was held in Mexico

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## Elias, Basil

Age 85. Chicago Attorney, DePual Graduate, Illinois AHEPA Chapter President, 1970's. Beloved husband of the late Sarah nee Sullivan, proud and loving father of William, Renee (Richard) Vogt, Lynn (John) Goldenne, Dr. James Elias (Margie), Susan (Roger) Finn, and John (Rodrigo Rosas) Elias; proud grandpa of Justin, Jessica, and Ryan Vogt; Jonathan and Jenna Goldenne; Jimmy Elias; Nicole, Elizabeth and Matthew Finn; dear brother of Ray Elias (Diane Malandrucolo), Harriet Harris nee Elias (William). Brother in law to Geraldine Keim. Lida Goxhaj, and other dear and loving friends from Toronto. Uncle to Jeanne Junkas, Joseph Keim and Marcus Harris. Memorial Mass, Thursday, March 14, 2019 11:00 am at St. Linus Church in Oak Lawn.

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## Frazzetto, Idea 'Ida'

Idea "Ida" Frazzetto, nee Cianfierra, age 85, died peacefully in her home on Saturday, March 9, 2019. She was born in Pacentro, in the Abruzzo province of Italy, on November 3, 1933. She was the daughter of the late Alessandro and the late Maria Cianfierra, nee Iezzi. As a child, Ida endured Allied bombings and the German occupation of her town during World War II. At the age of 21 she emigrated alone to the United States settling in Chicago. Ida was an accomplished seamstress, worked in several bridal salons, and never refused the many requests to do alterations for family and friends. In Chicago is where she met the love of her life, Joseph Frazzetto. They married in June 1958 and shared 60 wonderful years. While Ida certainly was an amazing cook, loved to garden, and took pride in the care of her home, her greatest love was for her family. She is survived by her husband, Joe, and her children, Mark (Cathy) Frazzetto, Charles (Janet) Frazzetto and Susan (John) Bleyer. She will be deeply missed by her six grandchildren, Benjamin, Christopher, Matthew, Alexander, Joseph and Maggie as well as her many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her brother Enio and his wife Maria, her sister Angelina and her husband Francesco. Ida's spirit, courage, and generosity will live on and be cherished in the hearts and souls of her loved ones and indeed everyone she has touched in her life. Visitation Thursday, March 14, 2019 3-9 PM at Knollcrest Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 Blks S. of Roosevelt), Lombard, IL 60148. Prayers Friday, 8:45 AM from the funeral home to Christ the King Catholic Church, 1501 S. Main St. Lombard. Mass 9:30 AM. Entombment All Saints Catholic Cemetery. Funeral Info [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Handler, Lillian A

Lillian A. Handler nee Luif. Beloved wife of the late Roy Retired C.P.D. Loving Mother of Anne (Richard) Romani, Roy (the late Sue), Mary (Robert) Osborne, Richard (Catherine), and Phillip (Lisa). Proud grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of 5. Dear sister of Frances (the late Herbert) Budig. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Friday 9:15am from The Jaeger Funeral Home 3526 N. Cicero Ave to St. Ferdinand Church 10:00 am mass Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Lillian was a longtime member of the Friends of Austria. In lieu of flowers donations to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation 1407 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 pm. Info: (773) 545-1320

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## Kelley, Richard "Dick"

Richard "Dick" Kelley, of Barrington, passed away peacefully Tuesday, March 12, 2019 at the age of 96. He was born January 15, 1923 in Chicago. Dick was a retired Chicago Fire Fighter having served for over 25 years. Dick was a loving husband to Pat; devoted father to Patti Kay (John) Hagedorn and Marybeth (Bill) Maupin; and cherished grandpa to Ryan, Sean and Kelley Maupin and Maureen (Kevin) Johnson. A memorial service for Dick will be held Saturday, March 16 at 4:30 p.m. with visitation beginning at 2:30 p.m. at **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, 149 W Main St. (Lake-Cook Rd.) Barrington. Donations in Dick's memory may be made to PAWS Chicago by visiting [www.pawschicago.org](http://www.pawschicago.org). Arrangements were entrusted with Davenport Family Funeral Home, Barrington. For online condolences visit [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com) or call 847-381-3411 for information.

**Davenport**  
FAMILY FUNERAL HOME  
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## Kickert, Mark

Mark Peter Kickert, age 61, of Crown Point, IN and Grand Beach, MI, went to be with the Lord on Monday, March 11, 2019 after a long battle with ALS. Mark is survived by his mother: Judith; siblings: Debra Alch, David R. Kickert and Julie Shaw. Mark was preceded in death by his father: Ronald Kickert. Mark was currently working as a Sr. Partner Executive at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois. Mark was a Board Member of the National Association of Health Underwriters. He was a graduate of Thornwood High School and earned his Bachelors and Master's Degrees from Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN. Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 14, 2019 at Geisen Funeral, Cremation & Reception Centre, 606 E. 113th Ave., Crown Point, IN 46307 from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Services will be held on Friday, March 15, 2019 at the Funeral Home at 10:00 AM. To view directions and sign Mark's online guestbook visit [www.GeisenFuneralHome.com](http://www.GeisenFuneralHome.com) (219) 663-2500.

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Krupa, Marion J. 'Mike'

Marion J. "Mike" Krupa, 87, a 30yr resident of Bensenville, passed away Sunday, March 10, 2019. Mike was a Marine Corps Korean War veteran. He was a retired member of the Sheet Metal Union Local #73 and member of the Senior Polka Assoc. Mike was the loving husband of the late Dorothy (Luczak) Krupa (2007) for 19 yrs; dear father of Marian (Brian) Toomey, Jeannette Adcock, Suzanne (Patrick) Jay and stepfather to Carol (Jody Gray) and Steven (Anna) Ragan; cherished grandfather to 11 and step-grandfather to 4; loving great-grandfather of 2, step great-grandfather to 3; and beloved brother of Edward (Lucy) Krupa and Mary (Jerry) Costanzo. Visitation Thurs March 14 3-9pm at **Grove Memorial Chapel**, 1199 S. Arlington Hts Rd, Elk Grove Village. Chapel prayers Friday 10:15am followed by 11am Mass at St. Julian Eymard Church. Private burial at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. For info, 847-640-0566.

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## McAndrews, Sheila Maureen

Sheila Maureen McAndrews, loving daughter of the late Betty Anne and the late David L. McAndrews; dear sister and best friend of Sharon Beth McAndrews; beloved friend to many. Sheila was the organist at Holy Name Cathedral for 28 years. Visitation Wednesday in the chapel of Holy Name Cathedral 735 N. State St., (entrance on Superior St.) Chicago, IL from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and continuing from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial Thursday. Lying in State from 9:00 a.m. until time of Mass at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral. Entombment St. Mary Cemetery. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com)

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## McNicholas, John T. 'Jack'

John "Jack" T. McNicholas, age 86, formerly of Chicago Ridge and Keeler Lake, MI. Beloved husband of Patricia A. McNicholas nee White. Loving father of Mary Pat, John (late Kathleen) McNicholas; Caring brother of the late James P (Marion), Lavergne (Francis) Richardson and Catherine Nigg. Uncle and Great Uncle of many nieces and nephews, and dear friend to many. Visitation Thursday March 14, 2019 from 2-8pm at **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 West 111th St. Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Funeral Friday 9:30am going to Our Lady of the Ridge 10am Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Misericordia (#2800) 6300 N Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660 [www.misericordia.com](http://www.misericordia.com) or St Vincent DePaul Society Chapter- Our Lady of the Ridge 10811 Ridgeland Ave, Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. For more information or online register [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com) or (708) 422-2700.

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## Merenda, Giuseppe "Joe"

Giuseppe "Joe" Merenda, age 80, of Hoffman Estates; loving husband of Marie A. (nee Melone); Loving dad of Nic (Sandi), Antonio and Joe (Jennifer) Merenda; Dear brother of Teresa (Frank) Cesario, Domenico (Shirley) Merenda and Antonia (Bob) Knackstedt; Loving Papa Joe of Christopher, Jonathan, Michael, Jake and Jessie and dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday 9:00 a.m. from **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Matthew Church, Schaumburg, Mass 10.00 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 3:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or [www.salernofuneralhomes.com](http://www.salernofuneralhomes.com). In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimers Association ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)) appreciated.



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## Murray, John

Age 78. Beloved husband of June nee McGrail. Dear Father of Julie (Bill) DeCero and Maureen (John) Hughes. Loving Grandfather of Annie, Erin and Libby DeCero and Emma and Seamus Hughes. Son of the Late James and Rose. Brother of Tom (Judy), Jim (Ann), Jerry (Elaime), Rosemary, and Bob (Linda). Member of Pipefitters Local 597. Visitation Thursday 3-9 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 w.) in Hickory Hills. Funeral Mass Friday 11a.m. at St. Patricia Church. Interment private.

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## Newton-Coates, Selma M.

Selma M. (Allen) Newton-Coates, born February 28, 1946 in Chicago, made her transition February 10th, 2019 at 12:50 am. Selma attended Holy Angeles Catholic School (1960), Longwood-Academy of Our Lady, (1964) and Malcolm X Community College (1969), where she studied to become a Respiratory Therapist. She began her RT career at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital (1971-1973), then worked at Cook County Hospital in 1974 and lastly, worked at Mercy Hospital, where she was employed as the Respiratory Therapist night shift supervisor. Discovering a love for children and teaching, she changed careers and began home schooling many children in her home. She then started a position as the Librarian at St. Philip Neri School (1981-1986), where both of her daughters attended. She began teaching full time at various schools over the years; Sacred Heart School (1987-1990), St. Benedict the African (1990-1994), St. Gelasius School (1997-2002), St. Gregory Apostolic School (2002-2005) and lastly, she retired from Visitation in 2011. Selma had a loving obsession with Winnie the Pooh. If you saw Selma, you can be assured she would have on Winnie the Pooh ear rings or a Pooh watch or a Pooh sweatshirt. Selma also loved animals. There has never been a time when Selma didn't have a cat or dog surrounding them with love and affection! The many birds she fed every morning outside her back door; the many stray animals she took into her home and cared for are too many to mention. Selma loved listening to music and watching movies throughout her retirement but the one thing Selma loved more than anything, was family. Selma leaves behind an Aunt, two sisters, one brother, two daughters, Dawn Newton and Angela (Newton) Bingham, one grandchild, Ashleigh (Bingham) Grant and one Great Grandchild, along with many nieces and nephews.

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## O'Rourke, Elizabeth A

Elizabeth Ann (Betty) O'Rourke passed away peacefully at Mt. Carmel, Dubuque, Iowa on Wednesday, March 6, 2019. Betty was born on February 27, 1930, the beloved daughter of the late Gertrude (Cheval) and John O'Rourke. Cherished sister of Sr. Marcella O'Rourke, BVM, sister-in-law Gerry O'Rourke, loving Aunt of Daniel (Vicki) O'Rourke, Thomas (Terese) O'Rourke, James O'Rourke, Terrence (Joan) O'Rourke, niece-in-law Chari Berzanskis, and loving Great Aunt of Patrick (Amy), Katie, Michael (Shellie), Declan, Siobhan O'Rourkes, and loving Great Grand Aunt of Benjamin O'Rourke. Preceded in death by her parents, her Aunts Josephine O'Rourke and Myrtle McMahon, her brother John Reynolds O'Rourke and nephew John Reynolds O'Rourke. Visitation will be held on Saturday, March 16th 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home**, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, IL followed by a procession to St. Linus Parish, 10300 Lawler Ave, Oak Lawn, IL. Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For the loving and compassionate care given to Betty the past 9 years at Mt. Carmel, donations to Sisters of Charity, BVM, would be appreciated. (1100 Carmel Drive, Dubuque, Iowa 52003-7991) For more information, please visit, [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com).

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## Panzica, Nicolas

Nicolas Panzica, 82 of Mt. Prospect died Monday, March 11, 2019 in Arlington Heights. Memorial Visitation Saturday, March 16, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 am at St. Raymond de Penafort Catholic Church, 301 S. I-oka, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to a Catholic charity of your choice. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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## Pignataro, Sam R.

Sam R. Pignataro, age 87 of Chicago, Veteran of the U.S. Army Korean War, passed away March 11, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Sandra; Loving father of Richard (Carmella), Joseph, Eugene (Denise) and Anthony (Prilicia); Cherished grandfather of Eric and Sophia and dear uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, March 14, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Kolbus-John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Prayers Friday, 9:15 a.m. to St. Monica Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. For info. 773-774-3232 or [www.kolbusmayfh.com](http://www.kolbusmayfh.com)



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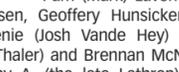
## Poulakos, Constance 'Connie'

nee Meros, Loving mother of Thea; cherished Yia Yia of Aiden; dear loved one to many. Visitation Thursday 10:00am - 11:00am at Transfiguration Chapel in Elmwood Cemetery with service at 11:00am and Interment to follow.

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## Remien, Marguerite Cleary McNulty

Marguerite Cleary McNulty Remien, age 101, of Glencoe, died March 7, 2019, at her residence. Beloved wife of the late C. Jack Remien and Lt. James J. McNulty, Jr., USN; loving mother of Patrick (Betsy Collins) McNulty; cherished step-mother of Carol (Larry) Hunsicker and the late C. Jack (Eunice) Remien, Jr.; dearest grandmother of Pam (Mark) Laventure, Mark (Tracie) Haagensen, Geoffery Hunsicker, Timothy Hunsicker, Eugenie (Josh Vande Hey) Hunsicker, Devin (Jennifer Thaler) and Brennan McNulty; fond sister of Dorothy A. (the late Lathrop) Hoffman, James M. (Ann) Cleary, Jr., Michael (Laura) Cleary, the late Mary Evelyn (the late Bill) Sundlof and the late Jeanne (the late Mick) Goessling. As her father was asked to take different executive positions in different cities, Marguerite moved frequently in her youth, attending seven different high schools. She was one of the few to attend St. Mary's in Indiana both for grade school and in college, but she graduated in Journalism from Northwestern University. An editor at the Chicago Journal of Commerce then assured her that he wouldn't hold that against her and hired her. Marguerite initially encountered Jim McNulty, her first husband, in second grade at Sacred Heart School in Hubbard Woods. With changing school enrollments, they did not meet again until senior year at New Trier High School, where they eyed each other warily across the corridor. Their first actual friendship was spawned later, when they accompanied their respective parents to a book discussion group. By the time they finally married, Jim was a Navy pilot. About ten days after the birth of their son, he was lost at sea in the Aleutian Islands. Her second husband, Jack Remien, was a wonderfully kind and patient man. After "courting" Marguerite for over ten years, she finally agreed to marry him in time for the "Parent's Weekend" of her son, then a sophomore in college. They lived happily together for 27 years until Jack's passing in 1990. Marguerite remained for her final twenty-eight years in the same house in Glencoe, welcoming several hundreds of friends and family to stay on visits. She remained there until her death, as she was determined to do. Friends and family were the most important thing to Marguerite, and friends were typically promoted to family whenever she could find a plausible connection. Other things Marguerite loved were music and books. For music, she sang in the church choir at Sts. Faith, Hope, and Charity parish until she was 97. (She drove herself to rehearsals, the State of Illinois finally declining to renew her driver's license at the age of 99.) For reading and writing, she was an enthusiastic member of the Winnetka Fortnightly, where she could listen to the writing of others and read her own writing in her turn. Predictably, her writings were usually entertaining anecdotes about friends and family. For many years she wrote and edited the annual Appeal for Funds for St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago, as a volunteer. A Memorial Gathering will be held Tuesday, March 19, 2019 beginning at 10 a.m. followed by Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. at Sts. Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Saint Mary's College Development Office, 110 Le Mans Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Funeral information: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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## Rosenbaum, Larry

Larry Rosenbaum, 57. Beloved father of Marty, Molly and Abigail. Cherished son of Dorothy and the late George Rosenbaum. Dear brother of David G. (Julie Keywell) Rosenbaum. Service Friday 11AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Private. Memorials in his memory to the ETHS Foundation, c/o Joanne Bertsche, 1600 Dodge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201, [www.supporteths.org](http://www.supporteths.org), when making a donation, please be sure to specify that this gift is in memory of Larry and to support art and entrepreneurship. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Schmidtke, Scott H.

Scott H. Schmidtke of Naples, Florida and Chicago, passed away on March 4, 2019. He is survived by his husband of 26 years, George Pauley, his sister Judy Latman, her husband Steve Latman and his nephew and godson, Brett Latman. In lieu of flowers, make a donation to a charity or church of your choice. For online condolences and full obituary please visit [www.FullerNaples.com](http://www.FullerNaples.com).

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## Schrieber, Judith A.

Judith A. Schrieber, age 78. Beloved wife of the late Marshall M. Schrieber for 43 years. Loving mother of Wendy (Scott) Elman and Jill (Mark) Szuba. Proud Nannie of Zachary Szuba, Rebecca, Nicole, and Matthew Elman. Dear sister of the late Sallie (the late Roy) Alexander. Cherished daughter of the late Joseph and Lillian Kaplan. Cherished friend of Joy Donovan and Glen Hook. Service Thursday 2 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.), Buffalo Grove. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Segal, Lisa A.

Lisa A. Segal, nee Gendelman, 101, beloved wife of the late Myron; loving mother of Bob (Christine) and the late Daniel and the late Suzanne; cherished grandmother of Arielle (Nicholas) Giusto and Hayley (Peter) Grano; great-grandmother of Oliver and Karl; devoted daughter of the late Hova and Shlomo Gendelman; dear sister of Solomon, Israel, Froika, and Chaya; treasured aunt and adoptive grandmother to Zlat, Lora, El, and Danny Kogan. Lisa was born in Bender, Moldova shortly after WWI. It was the next war that led to her traveling throughout Europe before settling in Italy for five years. Here, she worked to assist displaced Jewish persons from WWII — a duty she intimately understood. In 1950, she left Naples by ship — winning a beauty pageant en route — to immigrate to the United States where she joined her Aunt in Chicago. One year later, she married Myron Segal and began her new life as a wife and then as a mother. Lisa was known throughout the North Shore area for her beautiful opera singing and love of the fine arts. She spoke over nine languages fluently and delighted to use this gift to converse in French, Italian or Russian as often as possible. Lisa will be missed every day by her family, from her bright laughter to her adoring kisses. Graveside service Thursday 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ravinia Festival Women's Board Tribute Fund, 847-266-5045. For information and condolences, **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Shannon, Thomas E.

Thomas E. Shannon Age 91. Beloved husband of Esther nee Gerzen. Loving Father of Ellyn (James) Lynch, Thomas (Cathy), Paula (Robert) Vranicr, Patrick (Peg), Matt (Michele) and the late Joni. Grandfather of 15 Great Grandfather of 11. Veteran of the US Navy. Funeral Mass Thursday 9:45 A.M. at St. John of the Cross 5005 Wolf Road Willow Springs. Visitation Wednesday 3 till 8 P.M. at the **Hickey Memorial Chapel** 2429 W. 127th Blue Island Cremation Private 708-388-1636 For more information and online registration [www.hickeyfuneral.com](http://www.hickeyfuneral.com) or 708-385-4478.



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## Tres, Donald G.

Donald G. Tres, age 83, suddenly, March 4, 2018, long time resident of West Rogers Park, dear son of the late John P. and Catherine nee Heirens. Loving brother of the late Jack (Evelyn) Tres, Lorraine (late Ralph) Welter, Robert (late Janet) Tres. Dear friend of Mary Lou Quinn. Fond uncle of 10 nephew and nieces and two deceased nephew and niece. Long time employee of NiCor Gas, member of the Knights of Columbus, Army veteran, member the American Legion, long time volunteer at Misericordia, Don was an avid tennis player and snow skier and member of the "400 Ski Club", last but not least, Don loved to travel, Visitation, Monday, March 18, from 9:30am until time of Mass at 11:00am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase, Chicago. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions to Misericordia, 6400 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral info: (773) 764-1617



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## Tychewicz (Tych), Charles Paul

Charles P. Tychewicz (Tych), 81, of Fox Lake, passed away on March 11, 2019, at home surrounded by his loving family. He was preceded in death by Nancy, his loving wife of 46 years. Loving father of five sons, James, Michael (colleen), Robert, Chuck Jr. (Jeana), John. And his grandchildren, Joe, Ryan, Mikayla, Jack and Ava. He is survived by sister Joan Hill. He will also be missed by many nieces and nephews along with many friends... and many, many cars!

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## Waggoner, Stella

Stella Waggoner (nee Gritsonis), passed away peacefully on March 6, 2019 at age 90 at her daughter's family home in Michigan. For more information, please call (815) 741-5500 or visit her Memorial Tribute where the full version of the obituary can be read at [www.fredcdames.com](http://www.fredcdames.com)



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## Wolf, Ira P.

Ira P. Wolf, loving husband of Mildred "Milly," nee Shabelman. Cherished father of Paul (Diane) Wolf, Bruce (Caryn) Wolf, and Ferne (Ron) Wiesenthal. Adored grandfather of Jacob Wolf and Joshua Wolf, Paul (Lisa) Wolf, Bradley Wolf, Julie (Brad) Ganas, Daniel Wolf, Sophie (Menashe) Gold, Benjamin (Chelsea) Silvermintz, and Rebecca (Gary) Craig. Treasured great grandfather of Noah, Tristan, Ethan, Penny, Ezra, Caleb, Sawyer, and Conrad. Dear brother of Paula (Larry Dial) Wolf and the late Sandra. Former father in law to Mark Silvermintz. Service Wednesday 12PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Menorah Gardens, Broadview. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, IL 60077, [www.ilholocaustmuseum.org](http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org) Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**-Skokie Chapel 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com).



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Wozny, Arthur

Arthur C. Wozny, 89, of Palatine, died March 8, 2019. He was born July 7, 1929 in Chicago. Arthur was a veteran of the Army. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth "Betty"; dear father of Joanne (Tim) Kurz and the late Ronald Wozny; and loving grandfather of Christopher Kurz. Services Private. Info (847)253-0224 or [www.Meadowsfh.com](http://www.Meadowsfh.com)

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## Zielinski, Ronald Stanley Jr.

Ronald S. Zielinski, Jr., age 46, passed away suddenly on March 11, 2019. Ronald was the loving father of Jolene; beloved son of Patricia, nee Dorsey, and the late Ronald S. Zielinski Sr.; cherished grandson of Margaret and the late Dale Dorsey, and the late Anne and Frank Zielinski; dearest godson and nephew of Peggy (Kenneth) Galczak and nephew of Barbara (Dean) Loucks and cousin to many. Donations to the National Kidney foundation at [www.kidney.org](http://www.kidney.org) would be appreciated. Visitation Thursday March 14, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. A funeral service will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, at the funeral home, and we will then proceed for interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or call 708-456-8300.



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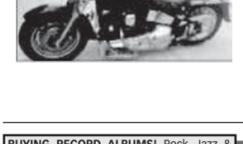
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**Lake County Coin Show - March 17, 2019 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM** Bonnie Brook Golf Course, 2800 North Lewis Ave, Waukegan, IL 60087. [www.lakecountycoinclub-il.com](http://www.lakecountycoinclub-il.com) **262-637-7766**

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### LEGAL NOTICES

### ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **Y19000761** on the Date: **March 8, 2019** Under the Assumed Name of **CAKE KULTURE** with the business located at: **3527 WEST 83RD PLACE CHICAGO, IL, 60652** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **NICHOLE M DOTSON 3527 WEST 83RD PLACE CHICAGO, IL, 60652**

### 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 David Mitchell**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ledora Allen (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00042**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Darrell Mitchell (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 18, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/02/2019, at 11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **1 COURTROOM A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS** **March 13, 2019**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jewels Pippins-Ford**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jahmelia Pippins (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00672**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Anthony Alex (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 18, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/02/2019, at 10:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**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 or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS** **March 13, 2019**

### LEGAL NOTICES

### 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 Raul Villanueva Isabella Villanueva**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Araceli Roa (Mother)**

**JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00064 19JA00062**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 24, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/02/2019, at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **4 COURTROOM D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS** **March 13, 2019**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF Tywon D Washington**

**A MINOR NO. 2018JD01748 2018JD01747**

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Corey Lesser (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **October 25, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Lana Charisse Johnson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/26/2019, at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **68 COURTROOM 3**,

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** **March 13, 2019**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Vallulis, D. Auguste**  
 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**

### LEGAL NOTICES

**CITY NOTICE**  
**LEG OF NAPERVILLE**  
**Bid and Requests for Proposals Available Online**

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site: <http://www.naperville.il.us/bidfrps.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.



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### LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that Cicero School 99 will accept sealed lump sum trade contractor bids for the following: Cicero School District 99, COLUMBUS EAST CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT (Masonry Restoration / Window Replacement) Phase One: Summer 2019, Phase Two: Summer 2020.

Bid packages include the following: BP4-Roofing.

The project consists of providing all work per the Contract Documents prepared by FGM Architects Inc., 1211 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, IL 60523, project no. 18-2575.01 dated 2/08/2019; and Bid Manual prepared by Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc., 1733 N. 33rd Ave. Stone Park, IL 60165, project no. 18-123 dated 3/13/2019. Details pertaining to the construction project are set forth in the Bid Documents available on or after 3/13/2019. All bidders must procure a current set of drawings, specifications and Bid Manual from Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. or from BHF Digital Imaging, 80 W Seegers Rd. Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Please contact BHF at 847-593-3161.

Bidders must rely only on information contained in the bid documents and provided in written addenda during this bid process, and shall not rely on any oral information or interpretations given by any representatives or agents of the Cicero School District 99, FGM Architects Inc., Engineers, Consultants or Vision Construction and Consulting, Inc.

There will be a non-mandatory Pre-Bid meeting held on 3/19/2019 at 03:30PM located at COLUMBUS EAST, 3100 South 54th Ave, CICERO, IL 60804. Please contact Jim Dombrowski, 708-590-9716, email [jimd@visionconstruction.us](mailto:jimd@visionconstruction.us) or Ashkan Mizani, 312-982-1041, email [ashkan@visionconstruction.us](mailto:ashkan@visionconstruction.us) for additional information. All bidders and their subs are invited to attend the pre-bid meeting.

Sealed bids will be received by Cicero School District 99, 5110 W 24th St. Cicero, IL 60804 until 03/28/2019 at 09:30 AM local prevailing time. Immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. No immediate decision will be rendered. Bids will be tabulated, studied, and presented to the Owner. Contracts will be awarded, if at all, by the Cicero School District 99 at a subsequent Board meeting. All questions concerning the bid must be submitted to Vision Construction & Consulting, Inc. in writing.

All trade contractors must pay prevailing wages in accordance with IDOL requirements, 2019, for Cook County, Illinois.

All bidders are required to submit a bid security with their bid. The security amount shall be ten percent (10%) of their total bid amount. The bid security may be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the State of Illinois, a cashier's check or a certified check payable to the School District. Failure to submit a bid security may result in disqualification of a bid.

The District reserves the right to defer the award of the contract(s) for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the date bids are received, and to accept or reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Notice to Pablo Hernandez, Defendant 18L7790, Cook County, IL, LIBERTY INSURANCE VS. SARAH BUILDING, et al. roofer at 4349 S. Champlain Avenue, Chicago, IL on July 10, 2015. Contact Bradley Lichtman 312 726-6317

Notice of Filing of Evidence Regarding Reconciliation of Revenues and Costs under ComEd's Environmental Cost Recovery Adjustment Rider (Rider ECR)

To patrons of Commonwealth Edison Company

Commonwealth Edison Company ("ComEd") hereby gives notice to the public that on February 27, 2019 it filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission ("ICC") evidence (annual report and direct testimony) regarding the reconciliation of revenues collected from its customers under its Rider ECR, with costs incurred in connection with certain environmental remediation activities associated with former manufactured gas plant sites in Illinois.

A copy of such evidence may be inspected by any interested party at ComEd's office located at Three Lincoln Centre in Oakbrook Terrace, Illinois.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from ComEd or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission, 527 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY  
 By: Veronica Gómez  
 Senior Vice President & General Counsel

**NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDITORS**  
 TAKE NOTICE, all claims against the ESTATE OF CLAUDE JOSEPH CLOUTIER late of the City of Windsor, who died on November 28, 2017 must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustee before May 30, 2019, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. Antonio D'Aloisio, Estate Trustee by his Solicitor, Luigi DiPierdomenico, 285 Sandwich Street South, Amherstburg, Ontario N9V 2A7 Canada (519) 736-2126

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**Chicago Tribune**

**NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TO METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO**

Sealed proposals, endorsed as below, will be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District 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 and Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 A.M. on the stated bid opening date below for:

Estimated Cost:	\$61,000.00
<b>Bid Opening:</b>	<b>April 2, 2019</b>

**CONTRACT 19-109-11**  
**REPAIRS, SERVICE AND PARTS FOR AMERICAN SIGMA/HACH AUTO SAMPLERS, FLOWMETERS AND SAMPLING ACCESSORIES**  
 Bid Deposit: \$3,050.00

Estimated Cost:	\$560,000.00
<b>Bid Opening:</b>	<b>April 2, 2019</b>

**CONTRACT 19-610-21**  
**FURNISH AND DELIVER A PADDLE AERATOR TO LASMA**  
 Bid Deposit: \$28,000.00

Estimated Cost:	\$195,000.00
<b>Bid Opening:</b>	<b>March 26, 2019</b>

**CONTRACT 19-631-11**  
**FURNISHING AND DELIVERING ODOR CONTROL CANISTERS AND MEDIA TO VARIOUS LOCATIONS**  
 Bid Deposit: \$9,700.00

Estimated Cost:	\$50,000.00
<b>Bid Opening:</b>	<b>April 2, 2019</b>

**CONTRACT 19-697-11**  
**FURNISHING AND DELIVERING ODOR CONTROL CHEMICALS AND A DELIVERY SYSTEM TO CALSMA**  
 Bid Deposit: \$2,500.00

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  
 March 13, 2019

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

## BIG TEN TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY AT THE UNITED CENTER

### OPENING ROUND

#13 Nebraska

5:30 p.m. Wednesday  
BTN

#12 Rutgers

*"I think anybody can win it."*

*We have depth.  
We're healthy.  
We have guys who have made big shots.  
We're playing our best defensively.*

#14 Northwestern

8 p.m. Wednesday  
BTN

#11 Illinois



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

## Bears get return on their dollars

They agree to deal with former Vikings speedster Patterson

Pen can hit paper with a signature to make contracts official beginning at 3 p.m. Wednesday, when the NFL's new league year begins. That's important to remember after free-agent linebacker Anthony Barr reportedly did a 180-degree turn Tuesday, backing out of an agreed deal with the Jets to return to the Vikings.

Later in the day, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported that wide receiver Breshad Perriman wants to back out of an agreement to sign a one-year, \$4 million contract that he agreed to with the Browns just hours before the club agreed to a trade with the Giants for star receiver Odell Beckham Jr.

That's the thing about the 52-hour negotiating window that leads into the start of the league year — nothing is binding until a contract is signed. Barring a snafu, the Bears are expected to have another player in the fold when contracts get rolling, as wide receiver/kick returner Cordarrelle Patterson agreed to a two-year, \$10 million deal.

Patterson ought to help solve the team's recent struggles with kickoff returns. Two of his six career kickoff return touchdowns have come against the Bears, most recently a 95-yarder in the Oct. 21 loss to the Patriots.

Turn to **Biggs, Page 6**

## *"I'm really excited to head to Chicago."*

Nobody really believes that outside — or probably even inside — Champaign. But there is at least a sense that Illinois is heading in the right direction.

### *A Q&A with Illini coach Brad Underwood*

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Illinois coach Brad Underwood sometimes wakes at 4:30 a.m. for 7 a.m. practices. ■ That's how excited he is during an 11-20 season about the Illini's gradual improvement and their future. ■ "I feel great — not good, great — about the direction our culture is headed," Underwood said. "I'm as fired up today as I was the first day just because our guys are so into it and so committed to each other. ■ "There are no chemistry issues. Our locker room is full of character guys and guys who are here for the right reasons. That's been the most satisfying thing of the year." ■ The Illini head into the Big Ten tournament Wednesday as the No. 11 seed with five losses in their last six games and a 7-13 conference record. But Illinois showed promise with a four-game winning streak in February that included an upset of Big Ten co-champion Michigan State. ■ Underwood talked to the Tribune last week about a range of topics, including freshman Ayo Dosunmu's future and Chicago recruiting.

Turn to **Underwood, Page 4**

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

## Sox keeping race for 5th interesting

GLENDALE, Ariz. — When spring training got rolling last month, the White Sox had three candidates vying for the fifth starter's job.

Veteran Ervin Santana is the obvious choice despite signing a minor-league contract, but he has yet to pitch in a game with just over two weeks before opening day. Prospect Manny Banuelos, acquired from the Dodgers over the winter, also is in the mix and out of options but has yet to prove he belongs in the big leagues.

And then there's Dylan Covey, who spent much of last year in the Sox rotation and has performed well this spring.

But Covey has yet to get a start in four appearances in the Cactus League, and after throwing two-thirds of an inning Monday against the Brewers, he headed back to the bullpen to get some extra work in.

So where does the competition stand?

"We'll continue to see how Ervin continues to throw," manager Rick Renteria said Tuesday before split-squad games were rained out. "He seems very sound. We obviously have Manny and Covey still throwing very, very well. We'll continue to allow it to play out and see where we're at."

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Selection Snoozeday

Sanity has prevailed. CBS has found a humane way to dispense five minutes of information and 15 minutes of analysis of pairings for your men's college basketball office pool. Its "NCAA March Madness Selection Show," set for 5 p.m. Sunday on CBS-2 after the Big Ten Tournament title game, is slotted for only one hour. It's still too long. But amen. Surviving viewers of last year's newly expanded two-hour bracket show on Turner — which reveals the seedings, snubs and matchups in alternating years with CBS — may recall host Ernie Johnson pausing in the middle of the ordeal to eat some pizza. Paid product placement or not, the fact that the program's ringmaster had time for — let alone, may have needed — mid-circus sustenance made clear Turner figured viewers would sit through anything. Turner was wrong, and it's a good thing or we'd be looking at a three-hour show by 2020.

Its contempt for viewers last March was rewarded with an all-time low TV rating for the annual 68-team announcement show, lower even than 2016, when the tournament field and pairings leaked on Twitter ahead of time. The 1.6 overnight rating last year was nearly half that of CBS' 2017 number a year earlier. March Madness clearly segued to March anger.

Most of us just want to make our losing NCAA picks and get on with it. Is that too much to ask? The selection show theoretically shouldn't take much longer than it takes to find TruTV on your cable system each year. Imagine the outcry if baseball games took that long just to announce the lineups. Turner's presentation was long, despite having all the brackets announced within the first 40 minutes. But to be fair it also was confounding.

The tournament field was first announced alphabetically 13 minutes into the show before getting into who was playing whom, when and where. Expect that "innovation" to be scrapped Sunday with Greg Gumbel joined by analysts Clark Kellogg and Seth Davis. Bernard Muir, who chairs the tournament selection committee, will sit for a live interview about the bracket,



MICHELE CROWE/CBS

CBS' NCAA tournament selection show, featuring Greg Gumbel, from left, and Clark Kellogg, will be half as long as the one Ernie Johnson, center, hosted last year on Turner.

which is really quite considerate considering the hundreds of millions of dollars CBS and Turner pay in rights fees each year to televise the tournament.

How, you may wonder, will CBS run all the ads it wants and keep "60 Minutes" from getting dragged down in the undertow of fleeing viewers bored to tears.

The network wisely is pushing some of its analysis to cable's CBS Sports Network for "NCAA March Madness Bracket Breakdown." In this case, "some" means three hours' worth beginning at 6 p.m.

Turner Sports and CBS Sports plan an "Inside the Bracket" social-media post-show special on official March Madness handles across YouTube, Twitter and Facebook, as well as on NCAA.com and Bleacher Report.

ESPN, which plans to have Scott Van Pelt fronting an extended edition of "SportsCenter" while the official announcement is being made on CBS, has its own two-hour "Bracketology" special set for 6 p.m.

Big Ten Network, meanwhile, will try to parse all of this for an hour from the standpoint of the conference, also beginning at 6.

One unintended consequence of last year's handling of the bracket release was it convinced many fans they don't even have to watch the selection show.

The pairings will be there whenever they are ready to view them online, in the paper or elsewhere.

Furthermore, it is understandable if, after getting the first 34 games penciled in, one chooses to have dinner and get on with one's life rather than obsess over Wofford's chances to advance and speculate on Zion Williamson's durability.

Man does not live on college basketball alone.

Or as Turner's Johnson put it last year: "Yum, that's good pizza, isn't it, folks? Uh, a little more enthusiasm. That's good pizza, isn't it?"

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @phil\_rosenthal

### LET'S PLAY 2

<b>Wednesday</b> @A's 3:05 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b> Rangers 3:05 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b> @Dodgers 9:05 p.m.	<b>Friday</b> Cubs 3:05 p.m. WGN-9
<b>Friday</b> @Clippers 9:30 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Sunday</b> @Kings 5 p.m. WGN-9
<b>Wednesday</b> @Leafs 6 p.m. NBCSN	<b>Saturday</b> @Canadiens 6 p.m. WGN-9
<b>Saturday</b> Sounders Noon ESPN+	<b>March 30</b> Red Bulls Noon ESPN+

### WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO

<b>MLB</b> Noon Braves at Nationals 3 p.m. Indians at Royals 8 p.m. Padres at Angels	MLB Network MLB Network MLB Network
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<b>NBA</b> 6 p.m. Nets at Thunder 8:30 p.m. Warriors at Rockets	ESPN ESPN
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<b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> 11 a.m. Clemson vs. N.C. State 1 p.m. Miami vs. Virginia Tech 5:30 p.m. Nebraska vs. Rutgers 6 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Louisville 6 p.m. Butler vs. Providence 6:30 p.m. Bucknell vs. Colgate 8 p.m. Northwestern vs. Illinois	ESPN ESPN BTN ESPN2 FS1 CBSSN BTN WMVP-AM 1000, WSCR-AM 670
8 p.m. West Virginia vs. Oklahoma 8 p.m. Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse 8:30 p.m. DePaul vs. St. John's	ESPNU ESPN2 FS1

<b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL</b> 9 p.m. Mountain West tourney	CBSSN
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<b>NHL</b> 6 p.m. Blackhawks at Maple Leafs 8:30 p.m. Devils at Oilers	NBCSN WGN-AM 720 NBCSN
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<b>SOCCER</b> 3 p.m. Bayern Munich vs. Liverpool	TNT
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<b>TENNIS</b> 1 p.m. Paribas Open 9 p.m. Paribas Open	Tennis, ESPNews Tennis
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# 2019 BIG MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY   MARCH 13	THURSDAY   MARCH 14	FRIDAY   MARCH 15	SATURDAY   MARCH 16	CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY   MARCH 17
<b>INDIANA</b> (GAME 3) 11:30 AM <b>OHIO STATE</b> (GAME 7) 11:30 AM <b>NEBRASKA</b> (GAME 1) 5:30 PM <b>RUTGERS</b> (GAME 2) 8:00 PM <b>MARYLAND</b> (GAME 4) 25 mins. after Game 3 <b>PENN STATE</b> (GAME 5) 6:00 PM <b>MINNESOTA</b> (GAME 9) 6:00 PM <b>NORTHWESTERN</b> (GAME 6) 25 mins. after Game 5 <b>ILLINOIS</b> (GAME 8) 25 mins. after Game 7 <b>IOWA</b> (GAME 10) 25 mins. after Game 9	<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b> (GAME 11) 12:00 PM <b>WISCONSIN</b> (GAME 8) 25 mins. after Game 7 <b>PURDUE</b> (GAME 12) 2:30 PM <b>MICHIGAN</b> (GAME 10) 25 mins. after Game 9	<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b> (GAME 11) 12:00 PM <b>WISCONSIN</b> (GAME 8) 25 mins. after Game 7 <b>PURDUE</b> (GAME 12) 2:30 PM <b>MICHIGAN</b> (GAME 10) 25 mins. after Game 9	<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b> (GAME 11) 12:00 PM <b>WISCONSIN</b> (GAME 8) 25 mins. after Game 7 <b>PURDUE</b> (GAME 12) 2:30 PM <b>MICHIGAN</b> (GAME 10) 25 mins. after Game 9	<b>MICHIGAN STATE</b> (GAME 11) 12:00 PM <b>WISCONSIN</b> (GAME 8) 25 mins. after Game 7 <b>PURDUE</b> (GAME 12) 2:30 PM <b>MICHIGAN</b> (GAME 10) 25 mins. after Game 9

# MARCH 13-17 | UNITED CENTER

SINGLE-SESSION TICKETS ON SALE NOW! VISIT [BIGTEN.ORG/MBBT](http://BIGTEN.ORG/MBBT)

## BIG TEN TOURNAMENT



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## THE VENUE

# What you'll need to know if you go

BY TIM BANNON AND PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

Chicago will be swarming with Wolverines and Spartans and Badgers and probably even some Hoosiers this week for the Big Ten men's basketball tournament at the United Center.

It's the 10th time Chicago has hosted and the first since 2015. A lot has changed in the building and neighborhood since then, so here's our United Center guide for Big Ten basketball fans.

## How can I get tickets?

Single-session tickets, ranging from \$25 to \$100, went on sale Friday. You can get them at the United Center box office, at ticketmaster.com or by calling (800) 745-3000. There's an eight-ticket limit per order.

You can also buy "all-session tickets" that will get you into all games. They're in the 300 (uppermost) level and cost either \$210 or \$290. Those tickets are available through ticketmaster.com.

Another option is the secondary market. Vividseats.com is the official Big Ten resale site, but tickets are also available at stubhub.com, seatgeek.com and others. As teams lose, tickets purchased by their fans should hit the market, so check early and often.

## Do tickets for each day cover all of that day's games?

No. The tournament is divided into sessions. Wednesday's two games are one session. Thursday's first two games are one session and the second two games are a separate session. Same with Friday's four games.

The United Center will be cleared between sessions. Saturday's semifinals are one session. And Sunday is the championship game.

## So if I'm going to all the games Thursday or Friday, where should I go between sessions?

The United Center atrium will be accessible even if you don't have a ticket. Head to Gate 4 to get to Queenie's, a Midwest-style supper club that will be open throughout the event.

The balcony of the restaurant overlooks the atrium, and the back of Queenie's has direct access to the suites. You can also get to the 200 level from there.

## Where are the best and worst seats?

At the United Center, you get what you pay for. Seats in the 300 level are great for hockey (watching plays develop) but not quite as good for basketball. Not surprisingly, the closer you get to the court, the better. The best lower-level seats are those closest to midcourt.

## Can I drive there?

Sure, if you don't mind sitting in traffic. Sometimes you can avoid highway congestion and backups near the stadium by altering your route a little. Coming from O'Hare Airport, consider taking I-294 (a toll road), which tends to be a little less stressful and a little faster than I-90, to get to I-290.

Off I-290, try to avoid the backups that tend to happen around Western, Damen or Ashland avenues by taking an earlier exit and then making your way down a less traveled road such as Warren Boulevard from the west or Washington Boulevard from the east.

Also, Ogden Avenue cuts diagonally through town from the northeast.

## Where can I park?

The United Center is surrounded by official lots, with prices usually ranging from \$24 to \$40. All of the lots will be open, United Center officials say. For their map, click here.

And sorry, college fans, no tailgating.

There also are private lots in the area, which you can find on your own or use SpotHero or other parking apps.

Be careful about parking on the street in the surrounding neighborhood. If you haven't been there in a while, be aware that the city greatly expanded the restricted parking zone near the United Center two years ago.

## Is public transportation an option?

It sure is, and one that not enough fans take advantage of.

Via CTA train, the Blue Line is the easiest way to get to the United Center, and it's an easy route to access if you're anywhere near the Loop. Exit at the Illinois Medical District (Damen) stop via the west side and take Damen north to the arena.

The Green Line is another option. Get off at Ashland, walk south on Ashland and then go west to the United Center.

Or you can take a bus. The Nos. 19 and 20 buses run east-west on Madison from downtown to the arena.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Big Ten fans looking for the Michael Jordan statue at the United Center can find it in the atrium.

## Is there an Uber/Lyft lot?

Yes. The east third of Lot A, which is a block north of the United Center, between Wolcott and Wood.

## Where did the Michael Jordan statue go?

The Jordan statue came in out of the cold — or to be exact, into the atrium — when an addition was built to the east of the stadium. The sculpture was moved inside, close to its original spot. Now it's neighbors with a box office, Gate 4 access to Queenie's, a small walk-up bar and a Bulls and Blackhawks merchandise store.

The last time the Big Ten tournament was at the United Center in 2015, the statue was outside on the east side of the building. It moved in March 2017 to the atrium of the 190,000-square-foot addition. The atrium has secure entrances on its north and south doors and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on non-event days and from 10 a.m. to one hour after events, including Bulls and Hawks games and concerts.

## Aren't there other statues?

Sure are. Statues of Blackhawks greats Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, made at the same studio as the Jordan one, are just outside the arena's northeast corner. There's a bronze bust of Bulls Hall of Famer Scottie Pippen inside the United Center at Gate 7.

And there's a Johnny "Red" Kerr statue near Sections 101-02. The former NBA star was the Bulls' first head coach and a longtime Bulls broadcaster before his death in 2009.

## Where are the best places to eat before or after the games?

We asked Phil Vettel, who is not only the Tribune's restaurant critic but also an astute sports fan. Here are his recommendations.

- Eden Chicago, 1748 W. Lake. (This is the only one within walking distance.)
- A Tavola, 2148 W. Chicago.
- Monteverde, 1020 W. Madison.
- Tufano's Vernon Park Tap (warning: cash only), 1073 W. Vernon Park.
- El Che Steakhouse & Bar, 845 W. Washington.
- Lena Brava, 900 W. Randolph.
- The Loyalist, 177 N. Ada.
- Mad Social, 1140 W. Madison.

## What are the food options at the United Center?

If you're coming from out of town and you want to sample some of the local fare, a lot of the brands with Chicago roots are on the 100 level: Gibson's Steakhouse, Sweet Baby Ray's, Vienna Beef hot dogs, Giordano's (Chicago-style deep-dish pizza), Mindy's Hot Chocolate and Honey Butter Fried Chicken. The latter three are new to the United Center.

Other notables are Big Star, Leghorn Chicken, Lillie's Q, Sportsman's Club, Moneygun and Longman & Eagle. Last year the United Center opened counter service at Mad West, a coffee and sandwich shop, as well as sit-down restaurant Queenie's Supper Club. Queenie's is a public restaurant, accessible via the atrium, and will be open during the tournament, but United Center officials recommend making reservations.

## How big is the United Center?

The United Center, with a seating capacity of 20,917, opened on Aug. 18, 1994.

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## THE TEAMS

## Stakes can be high, even for low seeds

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

More than a Big Ten tournament championship is on the line when teams meet this week at the United Center.

Some will be trying to secure an invitation to the NCAA tournament. Some will be playing to get into the NIT. The lucky ones know they're working to earn a higher NCAA tournament seed. Here's what's at stake:



### No. 1 Michigan State (25-6)

First game: Friday vs. Ohio State or Indiana

The regular-season co-champions need to win the conference tournament to have any chance at a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament. Even then, the Spartans might need a team or two from another conference — such as Virginia, Gonzaga, Kentucky, North Carolina or Duke — to mess up royally in its conference tournament. Current projections have Michigan State as a No. 2 seed.



### No. 2 Purdue (23-8)

First game: Friday vs. Minnesota or Penn State

The Boilermakers were the surprise of the conference by sharing the regular-season title after so many key departures. They can make their story even sweeter with a Big Ten tournament title, which might move them up to a No. 2 NCAA tournament seed. They appear to be a lock for at least a No. 3 seed regardless of their performance in Chicago.



### No. 3 Michigan (26-5)

First game: Friday vs. Iowa/Illinois/NU

The Wolverines also appear to have a hold on a No. 3 seed, and wins against potential opponents Iowa and Purdue in the quarterfinals and semifinals could move them up to a No. 2.



### No. 4 Wisconsin (22-9)

First game: Friday vs. Maryland/Rutgers/Neb.

The Badgers are currently projected as a No. 4 seed, and they probably need at least an appearance in the conference title game, if not a tournament championship, for the selection committee to bump them up to the No. 3 line. Their strong resume includes nine Quadrant 1 wins, but an earlier-than-expected exit could knock them down a rung.



### No. 5 Maryland (22-9)

First game: Thursday vs. Rutgers or Nebraska

The Terrapins have had a quietly strong season but can be confounding (see: a 17-point loss to Penn State on Feb. 27). They're projected as a No. 5 seed and probably need a run to the Big Ten tournament final to improve on that.



### No. 6 Iowa (21-10)

First game: Thursday vs. Illinois or NU

The Hawkeyes appear safely in the NCAA tournament, but they're cooling off instead of heating up, losing five of their last six games. ESPN's Joe Lunardi projects them as a No. 9 seed, but a quick Big Ten tournament exit could slide them lower.



### No. 7 Minnesota (19-12)

First game: Thursday vs. Penn State

The Gophers, projected as a No. 10 seed by Lunardi, likely would erase any traces of doubt about an NCAA tournament berth with a win against Penn State, which owns a higher NET rating (No. 49) than Minnesota (No. 56). An upset of Purdue in the quarterfinals could improve the Gophers' seeding.



### No. 8 Ohio State (18-13)

First game: Thursday vs. Indiana

The Buckeyes will have leading scorer and rebounder Kaleb Wesson back for the Big Ten tournament after a three-game suspension. They'll need him because their game against Indiana is the Bubble Battle. Ohio State is one of Lunardi's "last four in" teams, projected for a First Four game as a No. 12 seed. The Buckeyes might be NIT-bound with a loss Thursday.



### No. 9 Indiana (17-14)

First game: Thursday vs. Ohio State

Which Hoosiers team will show up? The one that lost 12 of 13 games between Jan. 6 and Feb. 22 or the team that enters the Big Ten tournament on a four-game winning streak with victories against Wisconsin and Michigan State? As one of Lunardi's "first four out" teams, Indiana is almost certainly NIT-bound with a loss to Ohio State, while a victory could propel the Hoosiers into solid NCAA tournament positioning.



### No. 10 Penn State (14-17)

First game: Thursday vs. Minnesota

Few teams are hotter than the Nittany Lions, who have won five of six and could do even more to take pressure off coach Pat Chambers. On the flip side, after making it to the conference semifinals last season, an early exit would highlight their overall regression.



### No. 11 Illinois (11-20)

First game: Wednesday vs. Northwestern

The Illini's 20 losses are the most in program history, and they're looking at a sixth straight season without an NCAA tournament appearance. Yet they're a possible sleeper pick to win a couple of games in Chicago. After starting 0-5 in conference play, they finished with a more admirable 7-8 stretch. Adding some Big Ten tournament wins would help convince fans the Illini are moving in the right direction under second-year coach Brad Underwood.



### No. 12 Rutgers (14-16)

First game: Thursday vs. Nebraska

While a 7-13 conference record isn't a beauty, for Rutgers it signifies progress. The Scarlet Knights have impressive wins against Ohio State and at Iowa. Another win would be nice.



### No. 13 Nebraska (16-15)

First game: Thursday vs. Rutgers

After an 11-2 start, the Cornhuskers had high hopes and a potential Big Ten player of the year candidate in James Palmer Jr. But the veteran team tanked, losing 11 of 13 games in one stretch, and while they could earn an NIT bid, coach Tim Miles' job might be on the line without some kind of run in Chicago.



### No. 14. Northwestern (13-18)

First game: Thursday vs. Illinois

Without a miraculous Big Ten tournament run, the Wildcats will be shut out of the postseason for a second straight season after earning their first NCAA tournament bid in 2017. What kind of shape will Vic Law be in after being carried off the court with a leg injury in the regular-season finale? Even if he's fully healthy, the Wildcats haven't shown they have a run in them with 11 losses in 12 games.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## A Q&A with Illinois' Brad Underwood

Underwood, from Page 1

### What was your strategy for getting players to jell after the transfers following last season?

That's the hardest part of being a coach, meshing and understanding what you're looking for. It's hard to do in the recruiting process, finding guys who are winners and guys who have had success. Winners seem to get along better. I've always believed that. Winners always work. That's never been more evident than in Ayo and Giorgi (Bezhaniashvili, a freshman center). You have guys who exemplify all of that. Trent Frazier works. DaMonte Williams works. The guys who were back are guys that were bought in to everything we wanted to be about. The recruiting process was about filling those holes. The challenging part was we had one of the toughest schedules in the country (third entering the week, per kenpom.com). The biggest thing with eight new guys is identifying roles and having those take time to develop. That was something we weren't very good at early.

### How do you explain the defensive improvement from last season? That's becoming a trademark for the team.

A lot of it was working hard and staying committed to it for 40 minutes. Just working hard at the level you have to be successful at this level, let alone having defensive chemistry and understanding what we're doing. The defensive side, we have five guys that all play in unison and know what we're doing. That was not the case (last season). It would have been easy for me as a coach to give in and play zone. But that's not what we were going to be about. This team had to grow and learn. Now we're becoming who we want to be.

### Most fans understand you're rebuilding. But how long until Illinois is an NCAA tournament team again?

I understand fans want you to be successful now. That's part of what makes Illinois great is our passionate fans. They come out every night. I think they see the plan and understand it's a process. You're starting two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior. We weren't going to shortcut anything to go out and get grad transfers. I don't want good teams. Illinois doesn't deserve that. We want a great program. We're laying a foundation with this group of guys. They've exceeded all that.



### Have you talked to Ayo about his future? (Dosunmu's family has said he might test the NBA draft waters.) No.

**How do you typically deal with that?** When the season is over, we sit down. Our job as coaches is to help young people grow and provide as much information as we can. Ayo has been nothing but committed to our team. We'll have that discussion when the season is over.

### You've faced criticism about Chicago recruiting from some high school coaches and media. Is that fair? How would you characterize your relationship with Chicago coaches?

I think our relationship is great. We got the best player in Chicago last year (Dosunmu, from Morgan Park). Recruiting is very, very much about need for the program and the right fit. That's extremely important to me. If those needs are in Chicago or in state, absolutely we are going to recruit our tail off. If not, I can't go out and recruit a 7-footer right now if there's not one. We have to go out to find one at that time.

### There were reports you were not recruiting in Chicago early in the season.

You had to look at our schedule too. It's not where we were not doing that, or our staff wasn't there. (We had) an extremely young basketball team. It's not that I didn't go to Chicago. It's that I didn't go to a couple places early. I was also coming off a knee replacement surgery. People who truly know, know we're involved. We're up there a lot. We're in St. Louis and wherever. Not working is something I never want to be involved in.

Guard Ayo Dosunmu was a recruiting victory for the Illini, but what remains for his future in Champaign is uncertain.  
ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### You get pretty amped up during games. How do you relax?

I've got a unique ability to flip the switch really quick. I'm competitive. I'm passionate. As soon as that thing is over and you walk off the floor, I'm immediately thinking how to address the team and the media. I'm not a guy who keeps my staff at the office after a game. We disperse. I'll come home, usually watch film of the game. I usually don't have a problem unwinding.

### How did you learn to do that?

I learned a valuable lesson from (former Western Illinois coach) Jim Kerwin. We had played very poorly in a game on New Year's Eve. Jim and his wife and me and my wife, we were invited to a function. I said, "Take my wife with you. I'm going to watch film." He said, "No, you have to enjoy the wins, and there's nothing you can do tonight that we can't do tomorrow."

### Is this a team that can make a run in the Big Ten tournament?

Yeah, no doubt. There are some teams ready to go to South Padre and end it. This team is not that. We keep getting better. Our guys have been able to build off that. I think anybody can win it. We have depth. We're healthy. We have guys who have made big shots. We're playing our best defensively. I'm really excited to head to Chicago.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL NOTES

### Irish live for another day

Associated Press

John Mooney had 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Notre Dame snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 78-71 win over Georgia Tech on Tuesday in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Dane Goodwin added 15 points for the Irish, who nearly squandered a 20-point halftime lead.

Nate Laszewski had 14 points for the Irish before leaving late in the first half with a lower back bruise after landing hard on the floor.

It was Notre Dame's first victory since defeating the Yellow Jackets 69-59 in South Bend, Indiana, on Feb. 10 and only their fourth win of the calendar year.

Moses Wright led Georgia Tech (14-18) with 25 points and James Banks III had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The Irish (14-18) didn't play like the last place team in the ACC in the first half, shooting 58 percent from the field and 7 of 11 from 3-point range to build a 52-32 lead over the 10th-seeded Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech picked up the intensity with full-court pressure in the second half and cut the Irish lead to six with 1:56 remaining on a 3-pointer from the left wing by Jose Alvarado. After an Irish miss, Moore sank a 3 from the right corner and the lead was suddenly down to 72-69 with 1:06 remaining.

But Mooney didn't panic, calmly drilling a 15-footer as the shot clock was winding down. Prentiss Hubb then sank two free throws after a Georgia Tech miss to put the Irish safely up by seven with 32 seconds left.

Michael Devoe cut the lead to five on a layup, but Juwan Durham blocked Devoe on the next possession to help seal the win.

**Lockett reinstated:** North Carolina State reinstated backup guard Eric Lockett after a misdemeanor assault charge against him was dismissed.

School spokesman Fred Demarest said Tuesday that N.C. State completed its investigation into a February incident in which Lockett was charged with assault on a female.

The charge was dismissed Feb. 28 and his Raleigh-based attorney, Lee Turner, has said video evidence from the incident at Lockett's apartment showed he wasn't an aggressor. Based on the information the school gathered, Demarest said the school will take no disciplinary action.

## Crossword

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63					64							65	

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 3/13/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dirty person's need
  - 5 "\_\_\_ well that ends well"
  - 9 Up in \_\_\_; irate
  - 13 Coffee sweetener
  - 15 In \_\_\_ of; as a substitute for
  - 16 Ivory or Dial
  - 17 Sudden increase
  - 18 Make laws
  - 20 Touch lightly
  - 21 "Murder, \_\_\_ Wrote"
  - 23 \_\_\_ up; joined forces
  - 24 Prose writing
  - 26 Cheap container
  - 27 Boone or Day-Lewis
  - 29 Stockholm's sea
  - 32 Church table
  - 33 Pile up
  - 35 Short sleep
  - 37 Slender
  - 38 Means of travel
  - 39 Office note
  - 40 Egg producer
  - 41 Storm & Gordon
  - 42 Rescued
  - 43 Almost
  - 45 Dangers
- DOWN**
- 46 Sinatra's third wife
  - 47 Leigh or Jackson
  - 48 Sudden
  - 51 "Cat \_\_\_ Hot Tin Roof"
  - 52 Next month; abbr.
  - 55 Undergarment
  - 58 Put aside for now
  - 60 Freeway division
  - 61 Out of town
  - 62 Actress Pompeo
  - 63 Bacon accompaniment
  - 64 "Why don't we!"
  - 65 Chair or bench

- Solutions**
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| E | L | V | T | S | I | G | E | T |   | E | G | H | R | S |   |   |
| P | V | O | S |   | N | E | I | T |   | L | V | U | O | E |   |   |
| S | M | R | A | V |   | S | T | L | V |   | H | L | A | B |   |   |
- 22 Holbrook or Linden
  - 25 Thailand, once
  - 27 Punctuation mark
  - 28 Steve or Tim
  - 29 Prohibits
  - 30 Sure to happen
  - 31 Desert transport
  - 33 Friendly nation
  - 34 Ms. West
  - 36 Pea casings
  - 38 Grand; luxurious
  - 39 Female animal
  - 41 Clasps
  - 42 Group of 100
  - 44 Entertains
  - 45 "Peter \_\_\_"
  - 47 Baby kangaroos
  - 48 Up to the task
  - 49 Boast
  - 50 Chimed
  - 53 Tearful request
  - 54 Monthly expense
  - 56 Lamb's mother
  - 57 Traitor
  - 59 Capone & Pacino



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## CUBS &amp; WHITE SOX

## Not so quick with a comeback

Nearly 17 seasons after being drafted by Cubs, Hagerty trying again

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Luke Hagerty took his family to a recent Cubs Cactus League game when one of his two young children asked: “So, when are you going to play?”

“Once I get in a game and they come and see, then they’ll have a better understanding of what’s going on,” Hagerty said.

It might take more than an appearance in a major-league game — even just in spring training — to process what the left-hander is trying to accomplish.

Nearly 17 seasons after signing a \$1 million bonus from the Cubs as the 32nd pick in the 2002 draft — and subsequently undergoing Tommy John surgery and control problems, leading to his release from organized baseball in 2008 — Hagerty is attempting arguably one of the most remarkable comebacks in Major League Baseball history.

Hagerty, 37, never has pitched above high Class A, and he last

played in 2008, when he allowed 15 hits and walked 16 in 13<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings for the now-defunct Schaumburg Flyers of the independent Frontier League.

But thanks to an investment in sports science and the rediscovery of a 97-mph fastball, Hagerty is determined to resume his path to the majors and help the Cubs regain their investment — albeit under a different ownership group.

“That’s the ultimate plan,” Hagerty said Tuesday. “That’s what we’re working toward.”

Hagerty is sidelined by a sore flexor tendon in his left elbow, and while he and the Cubs are proceeding with caution — he hopes to resume playing catch this weekend at minor-league camp — the former Ball State standout promises his comeback attempt isn’t a gimmick.

“I’m not here to waste anyone’s time,” Hagerty said. “I respect everyone’s time too much to do something like that.”

“I don’t want to come in and just throw in there like, ‘Oh, it’s a great story. Let’s have him come in



Hagerty

and play around a little bit.’ I don’t want that. I don’t need that. I came back because I feel I can help the team in some way, and that’s what I want to do and why I’m here. That’s my only goal.”

The road back started only after Hagerty enrolled in Arizona State’s College of Health Solutions, earned his strength and conditioning certificate in the Phoenix area, started his own company — X2 Athletic Performance — and worked with prospective major-league players to maximize their skills.

But there was a noticeable transformation.

“He did this to help others train to throw and help other kids,” said Tom Held, Hagerty’s coach at Defiance High School in Ohio. “He would work with younger kids, and they’d tell him, ‘You’re better than we are.’”

Held was aware of Hagerty’s intent to make a comeback last fall.

“But four years ago we thought he should have been given a shot,” Held said. “He has a brilliant mind. He’s going to take training

for players (in their) mid-30s without steroids to another level.

“He knew about Rapsodo (an advanced tracking monitor) and spin rates a long time ago. He knew the effects of what a pitch can do with finger pressure. He’s ahead of Major League Baseball in these departments.”

Hagerty finally felt confident enough to ask Kyle Boddy, founder of Driveline Baseball, a training program that incorporates sabermetrics, to host a workout for interested major-league teams at his Seattle-area facility in January.

The Cubs were one of the few teams to express interest, and Hagerty felt he owed the organization. After all, the Cubs had drafted him and were patient with him after Tommy John surgery in 2003.

And they stuck with him during a case of the yips that led to him walking 39 batters in 9<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings in Class A over the 2005-06 seasons before releasing him in 2007. (The White Sox released him in March 2008.)

“I felt like I owed to the organization, and I wanted to try to right a wrong,” Hagerty said. “It didn’t end up at all how I wanted. This was a chance I could have a

little bit of redemption, and I don’t know how I could pass it up.”

Hagerty said he was more nervous waiting for the results of a physical, adding that a team doctor looked at his age and asked if he was a coach.

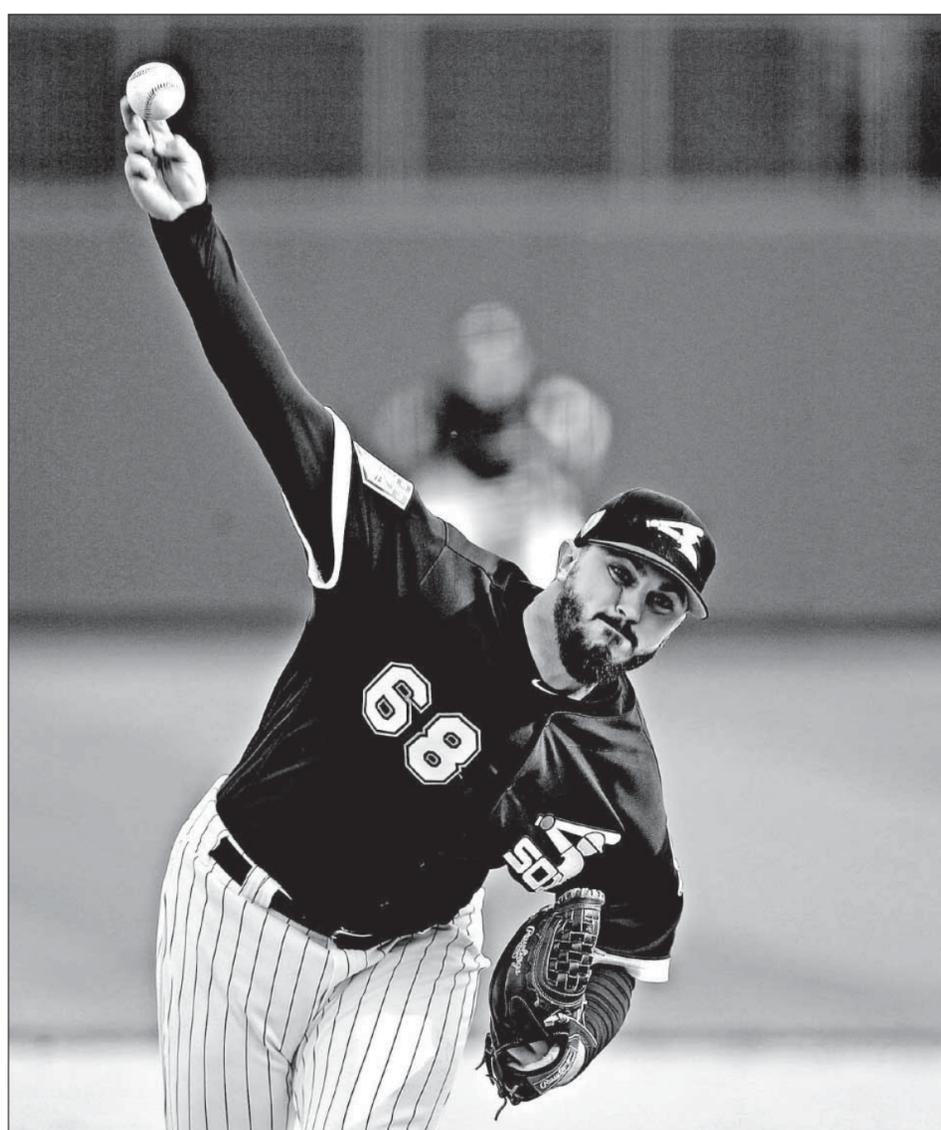
“The workout was fun,” Hagerty said. “That was another reason I felt the competitiveness clicked back in line again. I felt comfortable throwing in front of those people.”

Held said Hagerty nearly quit baseball before his junior season in high school to devote his attention to basketball — Hagerty wore Larry Bird socks during an interview Tuesday. But his size (6-foot-7), the fact he’s a lefty and was attentive helped attract the coaches at Ball State, where he blossomed.

“When I was driving (to the Cubs’ facility) the first day of spring training, I was saying, ‘Holy (crap), this is actually happening,’” Hagerty said.

“It’s one thing to think about it ... but to actually be driving to the facility and getting a uniform, that was a wild moment for me.”

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SUE OGROCKI/AP

Sox pitcher Dylan Covey has performed well in his bid to earn the fifth starter’s spot to start the season.

## Sox have rotation questions

Sullivan, from Page 1

That certainly clears things up. Remember the Sox rotation at this point was supposed to include Michael Kopech and 2015 first-round pick Carson Fulmer, but Kopech’s season-ending elbow surgery and Fulmer’s nonstop struggles spoiled that plan.

If Santana get stretched out in time, the job will be his. He stands to make \$4.3 million if he makes the team, and he has the best resume of any Sox starter, so it’s a no-brainer.

When was the last time Santana had to compete for a job?

“It’s not about ‘last time,’” he said. “It’s always about the chance you get and the opportunity to pitch. Every opportunity I’ve got is about competing. So it’s not about whether I have a spot or not, it’s about competing.”

Santana is scheduled to throw in a B game against Padres minor leaguers on Friday. He signed early in camp after being left unwanted on the free-agent market following a subpar season with the Twins in which he underwent surgery on the middle finger of his pitching hand. But don’t feel sorry for him.

“The way the game is right now, it’s difficult for everybody, not only for me,” he said of his job search.

Still, only two years ago Santana was named to the American League All-Star pitching staff.

“Yeah, but that is in the past,” he said. “We have to look forward and just try to forget about that.”

Covey also is looking forward and trying to forget the past but for different reasons. He was given a prime opportunity last year with 21 starts after being called up from Triple-A Charlotte.

But it wasn’t smooth sailing, or the Sox wouldn’t have had to sign Santana. Covey began his Sox career with 13 straight winless starts in 2017 and ‘18, the longest such stretch of any starter in franchise history.

He finally broke the streak last May 23 against the Orioles and he outdueled former Sox ace Chris Sale with six scoreless innings on June 3 at Fenway Park, looking as though he finally had arrived. But it was a mirage.

Covey was up and down all season, flashing glimpses of dominance one day, then following up with a clunker.

He was finally moved to the bullpen after Kopech was brought up in late August, only to return after Kopech’s injury. Covey finished with a 5-14 record and a 5.18 ERA.

“I was just as good as I was bad last year,” he admitted. “There was not too much of that middle ground for me, and that’s where that consistency comes into play. The games I had that were good, there was no struggle. And the games I had that were bad were bad. It was either pretty dominant or the other end of the spectrum, where I’m out of there before five innings.”

“Last year was a learning experience. I learned who I was

as a pitcher, what works for me and what doesn’t.”

Covey has excelled in his relief role this spring, allowing no runs on four hits and no walks over 6<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. Starter Ivan Nova said Covey has been the most impressive young pitcher he has seen in camp.

But Covey doesn’t know his status, and naturally is willing to do whatever the Sox ask.

“Coming out of the pen, kind of on a starter’s schedule, kind of not,” he said. “I’m happy with how I feel, happy with how I look. Don’t know the plan. Just trying to make the team at this point.”

With three off days in the first nine days of the season, the Sox could go with four starters and give Santana time to get ready at extended spring training or in the minors. They don’t really need a fifth starter until April 8 against the Rays.

But the Sox are in no hurry to make any decisions regarding the rotation, even declining to name Carlos Rodon as the opening-day starter. Everything is top secret for now.

“The way it’s all setting up, everyone can kind of deduce where we’re at,” Renteria said.

You can probably deduce Rodon, Reynaldo Lopez, Lucas Giolito, Nova and Santana as the starting five at the outset of the season.

Good luck predicting who will be there at the end.

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## CUBS TAKEAWAYS

## Closer role becomes unsettled issue again

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

MESA, Ariz. — Here are five takeaways from Cubs spring training Tuesday:

## 1. The Cubs may have another closer issue on opening day.

Pedro Strop, who was projected to receive a majority of the save chances in the first month while Brandon Morrow recovers from elbow surgery, was diagnosed with a mild strain of his right hamstring and won’t throw off a mound for at least a week.

Strop, 33, told the Cubs he felt a tug on his last pitch against the Angels in a split-squad game Saturday. He had a career-high 13 saves in 2018, 11 after a bone bruise caused Morrow to miss the entire second half.

“It doesn’t look bad, but you don’t push a guy like that right now,” manager Joe Maddon said.

An MRI revealed a strain that was barely noticeable, but the Cubs are taking preventive measures by limiting his activity to playing catch.

“We don’t think it will be anything horribly long, but we don’t know for sure,” Maddon said. “We’d like to think we’d get him ready for the beginning of the season. If not, maybe shortly thereafter.”

Strop has a brief history of leg issues dating back to last spring, when he suffered a pulled left calf that sidelined him for nearly all of spring training but healed in time for the season opener.

Strop suffered a pulled left hamstring while running to first base in the top of the 10th inning against the Nationals on Sept. 13. Strop originally was expected to miss five weeks but was healthy enough to be activated for the National League wild-card game on Oct. 2, when he pitched a scoreless inning.

Free-agent closer Craig Kimbrel remains available. The other in-house candidates are Brad Brach, Steve Cishek and Carl Edwards Jr.

## 2. An opening on the roster could develop for Junichi Tazawa.

The reliever looked surprised after Maddon pulled him Sunday with two outs and no runners on base in the bottom of the eighth inning against the Brewers, but Maddon said Tazawa understood that Dillon Maples needed work.

Tazawa, 32, hasn’t allowed a run in three appearances covering 2<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings, and Maddon likes Tazawa’s curveball that complements his split-finger fastball.

“I saw him good when he threw a lot harder, but he’s made the adjustments,” said Maddon, referring to Tazawa’s time with the Red Sox when Maddon managed the Rays.

## 3. Brad Brach is used to low velocity readings in spring training.

A few scouts were puzzled to see the reliever’s velocity topping out in the range of the high 80s.

But Brach said he’s used to the low readings and subsequent concerns dating back to 2015, when he pitched for the Orioles.

“It’s always been down,” Brach said. “It’s just kind of those things that people notice. It would be a normal spring, and people would ask ‘Are you all right?’ with a week before the end.”

Brach’s velocity ranged from 93 to 96 mph last season, according to Fangraphs.

## 4. Rain relegates Jose Quintana to throwing in batting cages.

Morning showers and wet grounds caused the left-hander to move his simulated game from a practice field.

“I kept working on the changeup,” Quintana said of his four-inning stint. “I think it went great. I was throwing strikes. I feel my arm is strong.”

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## SPRING TRAINING NOTES

## Sabathia throws pen session, ‘doing well’

Associated Press

Yankees left-hander CC Sabathia threw 20 pitches Tuesday in Tampa, Fla., during his first batting practice session since a heart procedure in December.

Sabathia, expected to miss his first two or three regular-season starts, is slated to throw a simulated game Saturday.

The 38-year-old, who’s retiring after the season, had a stent inserted Dec. 11 after a blockage was found in an artery from his heart. He has had chronic right knee problems that required several operations.

“He’s really responded well to everything,” Yankee manager Aaron Boone said. “He’s doing well.”

Sabathia is suspended five games for hitting Rays catcher Jesus Sucre with a pitch Sept. 27.

The 2007 AL Cy Young Award winner was 9-7 with a 3.65 ERA in 29 starts last season.

**Jones’ deal official:** Adam Jones officially joined the Diamondbacks on Tuesday, signing a one-year, \$3 million contract ahead in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Jones, a 33-year-old five-time All-Star and four-time Gold Glove winner at center field who played the first 11 seasons of his career with the Orioles, batted .281 with 24 home runs and 93 RBIs in 145 games last season.

He said Tuesday that the Diamondbacks were the only team to show interested in signing him.

## NFL

## Versatile Patterson could be a spark

Deal would alter Bears' special teams as well as offense

BY RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

Cordarrelle Patterson has pinned to the top of his Twitter page a video of himself sprinting and juking through Bears tacklers on a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. That score for the Patriots on Oct. 21 ended up sparking a come-from-behind 38-31 victory that ultimately stood between the Bears and a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Perhaps, then, it's no surprise the Bears sought to improve their ineffective kickoff return unit Tuesday by agreeing with Patterson on a two-year free-agent contract worth \$10 million. ESPN reported the deal, which can't be finalized until the new league year begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Last season, the Bears ranked last in the NFL in average starting field position following a kickoff — the 23.4-yard line. The Patriots, with Patterson handling 23 of their 28 kickoff returns, were fifth-best, starting on average at the 26.3.

Three days before that Oct. 21 game, Bears special teams coordinator Chris Tabor offered this scouting report of Patterson: "He's dangerous. You need to get in front of this guy. That's a locomotive coming downhill."

There's also room for Patterson on offense, where the Bears want to get faster and more effectively spread the field.

Although he never evolved into a dominant receiver after the Vikings drafted him 29th overall in 2013, he contributed to the Patriots Super Bowl championship as a gadget-type player, one Bears coach Matt Nagy could use creatively.

He set career highs in rushes (42) and rushing yards (228) in his only year with the Patriots, while also catching 21 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns.

It amounts to a logical, if not seismic, addition for a Bears team that continued to keep a relatively low free agency profile during the open negotiating period.

ESPN reported Tuesday morning the Bears cleared \$11 million in salary cap space by restructuring Khalil Mack's contract.

News of the maneuver naturally created a sense of anticipation among the fan base that a headline-grabbing move was imminent.

Specifically, the status of Steelers free agent running back Le'Veon Bell was a fixation of league observers nationwide and in Chicago, where the potential of his explosive talent and versatility in the Bears backfield had some fans salivating, regardless of cost and personal baggage.

Instead, the sun set Tuesday with the Bears having made modest-but-targeted additions to the offense in running back Mike Davis and Patterson. Bell's next team, meanwhile, remained a mystery.

Public curiosity about a big move by the Bears might have eroded with news of the Patterson signing. But their apparent willingness to borrow salary cap space from future years and general manager Ryan Pace's history of bold moves keep Chicago's collective wonder alive.

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MCKENNA EWEN/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Two of Cordarrelle Patterson's six career kickoff return touchdowns have come against the Bears.

# Bears get return on their dollars

Biggs, from Page 1

The former Vikings first-round pick, who turns 28 on Sunday, also has the speed to be an interesting complementary piece in Matt Nagy's offense. Patterson caught 21 passes for 247 yards with three touchdowns for the Patriots and also got a career-high 42 rushing attempts.

He's a significant upgrade over Kevin White and Josh Bellamy in terms of functional value in the offense, and the Bears are believed to have had interest in him two years ago when he left Minnesota for the Raiders in free agency.

The Bears ranked last in the NFL in kickoff returns last season, averaging only 19.1 yards. With Patterson, the Patriots ranked second at 27.0, a difference of nearly a first down with every return. Patterson's team has ranked in the top 10 in kickoff returns in four of his six seasons and in the top two three times, while the Bears have finished in the top 10 only once in that span. So while the kicker situation remains a mystery wrapped inside an enigma for

special teams coordinator Chris Tabor, he's now got a dangerous returner with speed and size.

But Patterson probably isn't what fans had in mind Tuesday morning when news broke that the team had restructured the contract of Khalil Mack. Just more than six months after signing him, the Bears converted \$13 million in base salary and a roster bonus due this year into a signing bonus, creating nearly \$10.5 million in cap space. He's the third Bears player to restructure. Right guard Kyle Long accepted a pay cut to create savings, and nose tackle Eddie Goldman had a \$3 million roster bonus converted to a signing bonus, creating \$2.25 million in cap savings.

It seems unlikely the Bears will make a splash addition, even as running back Le'Veon Bell remains on the market. Former Seahawks running back Mike Davis figures to be featured prominently in the offense, and the space created by the bookkeeping could prove to be for a few more smaller moves and then for the operating space the team will require for the season. Keep in mind that an

extension for center Cody Whitehair could become a business item general manager Ryan Pace attacks during the summer.

The Bears will need to sign a safety to replace Adrian Amos, who is expected to sign with the Packers for a four-year, \$36 million contract that includes \$12 million guaranteed. Getting a safety at their price may still require some time for the Bears, as prices won't begin to drop until players get a little restless.

Nickel cornerback Bryce Callahan remains on the open market, and he's been replaced, as the Bears have a deal in place to sign Buster Skrine. What happens with Callahan could determine if the franchise breaks its 10-year run without a compensatory draft pick. Amos' windfall and the value shopping done by Pace to this point might just give the Bears some additional draft inventory in 2020, when the salary cap will be a little tighter based on the restructuring done to create space for 2019.

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## Where will Thorson get drafted?

Wildcats QB may go higher than predicted

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

It's tough to gripe about a high 90s completion percentage. Even Nick Saban could live with that from one of his quarterbacks.

Clayton Thorson, though, had a goal of perfection Tuesday at Ryan Fieldhouse.

"I was hoping for 50-for-50," he said, "but close enough."

Scouts from all 32 NFL teams watched Thorson fire footballs during Northwestern's pro day. Of the 50 he launched, some as far as 50 yards, only two hit the turf. And at least one would be considered a drop.

"It sure looked to me like he killed it," said Terry Shea, the onetime Bears offensive coordinator who is tutoring Thorson. "He also looked good on the run. We want teams to see that he is not a 6-4 statue out there; he is athletic."

Thorson's pass catchers included NFL hopeful Flynn Nagel, who snagged 68 throws last season for the Wildcats. Jeremy Larkin, who had to medically retire in September, also ran routes, as did former Michigan tight end Ian Bunting and Thorson's brother, Luke.

They all looked good spearing darts from Thorson, who is believed to be drawing the heaviest interest from the Panthers, Redskins, Buccaneers and Bengals.

NU coach Pat Fitzgerald has spoken to numerous teams about Thorson, telling them the Wheaton North alumnus is a "great leader who has been through a lot ... The moment, the pro game, will not be above him. He will not be in awe in that locker room. He will be ready to go."

Last week on a conference call with reporters, ESPN analyst Todd McShay predicted Thorson would be a mid-round pick.

"Fourth round? Fifth round?" McShay said. "He is probably a Day 3 pick, but I won't be surprised five years from now if he is a backup somewhere and maybe pushing to develop into a starter. I'm not saying he will be drafted to be a starter. He will be drafted to be a really good backup. If you strike gold, great."

Thorson's prediction? "The Lord has a plan for everything," he replied.

Thorson has excellent size at 6-foot-4 and 222 pounds. He declined to participate in running and jumping drills Tuesday and during the NFL combine, saying simply: "It wasn't in the cards."

He did throw well on the run Tuesday, something he wasn't asked to do that often at Northwestern, where he started 53 games and threw for 10,731 yards with 61 touchdown passes and 45 interceptions. His 58.4 completion percentage was good, not great.

Most remarkable from his NU tenure is that he came back less than eight months after ACL surgery, starting last season's opener at Purdue.

NFL scouts and general managers have praised him for that, but as Thorson put it: "I like to hear that, but I didn't do it for them. I did it for our team and to play."

McShay said Thorson's interview skills are so strong, he should try to get in front of as many teams as possible.

"I left the room impressed with his football knowledge and the way he carries himself," McShay said. "(Analyst) Brian Griese was as well, and he is a tough one to sell because he is one of the smartest quarterbacks I've ever been around."

"Clayton clearly has the size. And coming off the injury, I don't think he was 100 percent. He throws with anticipation, and if you get him in a rhythm, he can be very successful. He has a solid arm, not a great arm. He has some movement in the pocket, but he's not an elite athlete by any stretch."

Thorson hoped to disprove that a bit Tuesday. He connected on several throws with Nagel, the Lemont alumnus who figures to be a late-round pick or undrafted free agent.

"Whatever team gets him will get a guy who loves the game more than anyone on our team," Thorson said. "He will give you his best shot every day."

Fitzgerald said of Nagel that scouts "love his route-running and his toughness. They say he has easy hands."

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## Hello, Cleveland: Beckham Jr. heading to Browns

Tribune news services

CLEVELAND — The Giants have agreed to trade star wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. to the Browns, according to multiple reports Tuesday night.

The Browns will send first- and third-round picks in this year's draft and safety Jabrill Peppers to the Giants for Beckham, one of the NFL's most dynamic players. The trade can become official Wednesday, when the new league year begins.

The deal is conditional on both players passing physicals.

Beckham, 26, is the second star wide receiver traded in the last few days. The Steelers agreed over the weekend to send Antonio Brown to the Raiders for third- and fifth-round draft choices.

With the Browns, Beckham will be reunited with receiver Jarvis Landry, a teammate at LSU. He'll also give quarterback Baker Mayfield an elite target, and his arrival could vault the Browns, who went 7-8-1 last season after going winless in



Beckham Jr.

2017, into legitimate contenders.

Rumors of a possible deal have swirled for weeks, with several Browns players teasing a major move by general manager John Dorsey on social media.

Dorsey pulled it off, bringing a star to accelerate his attempt to rebuild the Browns into consistent winners. They haven't been to the playoffs since 2002.

While Beckham is immensely talented, there is some baggage as

he can be temperamental. He also comes off an injury-plagued year. Before last season, he became the league's highest-paid receiver with a five-year, \$90 million contract extension.

He played five years in New York, making the Pro Bowl in his first three after surpassing 1,300 receiving yards each season. He was the AP NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year in 2014, when he averaged a league-best 108.8 receiving yards per game.

Washington Post and Associated Press contributed.

## SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## USA TODAY WOMEN'S TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Baylor (32)	31-1	800	1
2.	Connecticut	31-2	762	2
3.	Notre Dame	30-3	735	4
4.	Mississippi State	30-2	696	5
5.	Louisville	28-3	696	3
6.	Stanford	28-4	642	7
7.	Oregon	29-4	598	6
8.	Iowa	26-6	586	10
9.	Maryland	28-4	535	8
10.	NC State	26-5	476	11
11.	Gonzaga	28-3	437	12
12.	Oregon State	24-7	436	9
13.	Marquette	26-6	373	17
14.	Syracuse	24-8	356	16
15.	Iowa State	25-8	318	19
16.	Miami (Fla.)	24-8	301	15
17.	Kentucky	24-7	289	14
18.	South Carolina	21-9	286	13
19.	Texas A&M	24-7	208	18
20.	Arizona State	20-10	154	20
21.	Drake	25-5	147	23
22.	Florida State	23-8	143	21
23.	DePaul	25-7	107	24
24.	Texas	23-9	79	22
25.	South Dakota	28-4	74	25

Others: UCLA 72, Rice 51, Missouri 27, Boise State 13, Rutgers 6, South Dakota State 6, Texas-Arlington 6, Central Florida 4, James Madison 3, Michigan 1.

## ODDS

NBA	pregame.com	WEDNESDAY
at Miami	1	Detroit
at Washington	Off	Orlando
at Atlanta	1	Memphis
at Okla. City	Off	Brooklyn
at Houston	Off	Golden State
at Utah	7	at Phoenix

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY	NC State
Clemson	1½
Virginia Tech	Off
Louisville	Off
UMass	5
Richmond	3½
Boise St	3½
New Mexico	7½
Air Force	11
Arizona	2
Colorado	10
Stanford	2
Oregon	10½
Nebraska	1½
Illinois	2
Butler	1
St. John's	5½
Missouri	3
Texas A&M	4
Louisiana Tech	4½
UAB	4
North Texas	3
Marshall	5½
TCU	3½
Oklahoma	6½

NHL	WEDNESDAY
at Toronto	-226 Chicago +206
at Edmonton	-226 New Jersey +206
at Vancouver	-121 NY Rangers +111

## TENNIS

## ATP/WTA PARIBAS OPEN

At The Indian Wells Tennis Garden; outdoors-hall

## MEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES

Philipp Kohlschreiber d. #1 Novak Djokovic 6-4, 6-4.  
#2 Rafael Nadal d.

#3 Diego Schwartzman, 6-3, 6-1.  
#4 Roger Federer d. Stan Wawrinka, 6-3, 6-4.

#5 Kei Nishikori, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
#6 John Isner d.

#7 Guido Pella, 6-3, 6-4.  
#8 Denis Shapovalov d.

#9 Marin Cilic, 6-4, 6-2.  
#10 Marcin Flakowski d.

#11 Karen Khachanov d.  
#12 Andrey Rublev, 7-5, 6-3.

#13 Filip Krajinovic d.  
#14 Daniil Medvedev, 6-3, 6-2.

#15 Kyle Edmund d.  
#16 Radu Albot, 6-3, 6-3.

## WOMEN'S FOURTH ROUND SINGLES

#23 Belinda Bencic d.

#1 Naomi Osaka, 6-3, 6-1.  
#4 Marketa Vondrousova d.

#2 Simona Halep, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.  
#5 Karolina Pliskova d.

#21 Anett Kontaveit, 7-6 (0), 4-6, 6-2.  
#6 Elina Svitolina d.

#12 Ashley Bartly, 7-6 (8), 5-7, 6-4.  
#8 Angelique Kerber d.

#9 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.  
#20 Garbine Muguruza d.

#7 Kiki Bertens, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.  
#18 Wang Qiang, 7-5, 6-2.

Venus Williams d. Mona Barthel, 6-4, 6-4.

## GOLF

## FEDEX CUP STANDINGS

RK.	GOLFER	PTS	EARN
1.	Matt Kuchar	1,239	3,530,861
2.	Charles Howell III	1,010	2,394,599
3.	Gary Woodland	998	2,766,749
4.	Marc Leishman	966	2,470,106
5.	Justin Thomas	948	2,378,775
6.	Rickie Fowler	948	2,398,778
7.	Brooks Koepka	871	2,587,400
8.	Phil Mickelson	821	2,070,480
9.	Dustin Johnson	770	1,923,352
10.	Rory McIlroy	748	2,330,008
11.	Keith Mitchell	738	1,882,555
12.	Justin Rose	724	1,914,269
13.	Bryson DeChambeau	707	1,821,679
14.	J.B. Holmes	707	1,788,641
15.	Paul Casey	693	1,826,473
16.	Kevin Chappell	651	1,468,218
17.	Patrick Cantlay	648	1,569,277
18.	Cameron Champ	619	1,515,091
19.	Francesco Molinari	598	1,884,250
20.	Adam Long	570	1,284,868
21.	Lucas Glover	552	1,372,193
22.	Andrew Putnam	551	1,349,344
23.	Tony Finau	536	1,559,882
24.	Si Woo Kim	535	1,314,417
25.	Sungjae Im	529	1,338,333
26.	Adam Scott	511	1,352,834
27.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	494	1,403,302
28.	Adam Hadwin	490	1,515,555
29.	Scott Piercy	472	1,222,004
30.	Chezy Reavie	472	1,195,770
31.	Jon Rahm	466	1,154,950
32.	Jason Day	457	1,253,883
33.	Patrick Rodgers	448	1,093,841
34.	Ryan Palmer	442	1,240,720
35.	Hideki Matsuyama	429	1,064,971
36.	Danny Lee	426	1,048,639
37.	Chesson Hadley	419	1,021,599
38.	Emiliano Grillo	411	989,302
39.	Brandt Snedeker	403	928,692
40.	Cameron Smith	395	1,054,018
41.	Webb Simpson	388	900,638
42.	Ireland Ford	383	993,755
43.	Michael Thompson	380	901,288
44.	Jan Poulter	370	1,005,255
45.	Talor Gooch	364	834,536
46.	Sam Ryder	363	874,011
47.	Kiradech Aphibarnrat	355	1,016,530
48.	Luke List	352	852,078
49.	Abraham Ancer	344	818,256
50.	Harris Blundell	336	745,238
51.	Billy Horschel	336	795,931
52.	Martin Trnka	335	631,555
53.	Patrick Reed	335	751,268
54.	Corey Conners	331	833,813
55.	J.J. Spaun	327	859,812
56.	Ryan Moore	319	724,340
57.	Kesang Bradley	318	745,173
58.	Tommy Fleetwood	316	858,752
59.	Gung Kang	314	809,273
60.	Sung Kang	314	809,273
61.	Aaron Baddeley	308	659,988
62.	Jason Kokrak	295	697,844
63.	Vaughn Taylor	287	642,462
64.	J.T. Poston	273	546,419
65.	Bubba Watson	266	667,408
66.	Patton Kizzire	262	635,360
67.	Roger Sloan	246	487,917
68.	Adam Schenk	242	515,684
69.	Scott Langley	242	540,541
70.	Bud Cauley	240	530,820
71.	Jim Furyk	234	581,520
72.	Dominic Bozzelli	233	485,487
73.	Ryan Blum	227	493,283
74.	Ryan Armour	231	465,302
75.	Carlos Ortiz	229	578,152
76.	Scott Stallings	228	616,598
77.	Adam Hadwin	227	515,555
78.	Hudson Swafford	222	508,736
79.	Tyrell Hatten	221	529,095
80.	Brennan Burroughs	219	551,897
81.	Wyndham Clark	217	472,198
82.	Vaughn Taylor	217	494,559
83.	Brian Garnett	216	496,303
84.	Byeong Hun An	213	595,173
85.	Kevin Kisner	212	479,070
86.	Pat Perez	211	649,998
87.	Russell Knox	207	534,246
88.	Joel Dahmen	207	436,060
89.	Aaron Wise	205	474,765
90.	Scott Brown	204	429,464
91.	Jhonatan Vegas	202	450,925
92.	Troy Merritt	199	435,233
93.	Robert Streb	195	426,569
94.	Nate Lashley	188	367,323
95.	Sergio Garcia	187	477,087
96.	Johnathan Wagner	181	358,913
97.	Brian Stuard	179	392,105
98.	Babe Hossler	178	393,588
99.	C.T. Pan	177	384,990
100.	Daniel Berger	174	335,446
101.	Kyung-Hoon Lee	173	392,105
102.	Sam Burns	172	409,570
103.	Chase Whittle	166	391,715
104.	Chris Stroud	165	436,271
105.	Anders Albertson	161	350,808
106.	Ted Potter, Jr.	160	403,175
107.	Tiger Woods	158	342,092
108.	Louis Oosthuizen	157	387,374

## HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. **Gonzaga** (30-3) lost to Saint Mary's 60-47. Next: TBD.  
2. **Virginia** (28-2) Next: vs. N.C. State or Clemson, Thursday.  
3. **North Carolina** (26-5) Next: vs. Louisville or Notre Dame, Thursday.  
4. **Kentucky** (26-5) Next: vs. Mississippi or Alabama, Friday.  
5. **Duke** (26-5) Next: vs. Syracuse or Pittsburgh, Thursday.  
6. **Michigan State** (25-6) Next: vs. Ohio State or Indiana, Friday.  
7. **Texas Tech** (26-5) Next: vs. Oklahoma or West Virginia, Thursday.  
8. **Tennessee** (27-4) Next: vs. Mississippi State, Texas A&M or Vanderbilt, Friday.  
9. **LSU** (26-5) Next: vs. Florida or Arkansas, Friday.  
10. **Michigan** (26-5) Next: vs. Iowa, Illinois or Northwestern, Friday.  
11. **Houston** (29-2) Next: vs. South Florida or UConn, Friday.  
12. **Florida State** (25-6) Next: vs. No. 16 Virginia Tech or Miami, Thursday.  
13. **Purdue** (23-8) Next: vs. Minnesota or Penn State, Friday.  
14. **Nevada** (28-3) Next: vs. Boise State or Colorado State, Thursday.  
15. **Kansas State** (24-7) Next: vs. TCU or Oklahoma State, Thursday.  
16. **Virginia Tech** (23-7) Next: vs. Miami, Wednesday.  
17. **Kansas** (23-8) Next: vs. Texas, Thursday.  
18. **Buffalo** (28-3) Next: vs. Akron or Miami, Thursday.  
19. **Wisconsin** (22-9) Next: vs. No. 21 Maryland, Rutgers or Nebraska, Friday.  
20. **Wofford** (29-4) Next: NCAA Tournament.

## HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. **Baylor** (31-1) Next: NCAA Tournament.  
2. **UConn** (31-2) Next: NCAA Tournament.  
3. **Notre Dame** (30-3) Next: NCAA Tournament.  
4. **Mississippi State** (30-2) Next: NCAA Tournament.  
5. **Louisville** (29-3) Next: TBD.  
6. **Stanford** (28-4) Next: NCAA Tournament.  
7. **Oregon** (29-4) Next: TBD.  
8. **Iowa** (26-6) Next: NCAA Tournament.  
9. **Maryland** (28-4) Next: TBD.  
10. **N.C. State** (26-5) Next: TBD.  
11. **Oregon State** (24-7) Next: vs. TBD.  
12. **Gonzaga** (28-4) lost to BYU 82-68. Next: TBD.  
13. **Iowa State** (25-8) Next: TBD.  
13. **Marquette** (26-7) lost 74-73 to DePaul. Next: TBD.  
15. **Syracuse** (24-8) Next: TBD.  
16. **South Carolina** (21-9) Next: TBD.  
17. **Texas A&M** (24-7) Next: TBD.  
18. **Kentucky** (24-7) Next: TBD.  
19. **Miami** (24-8) Next: TBD.  
20. **UCLA** (20-10) Next: vs. Indiana State or Valparaiso, Friday.  
21. **Arizona State** (20-10) Next: TBD.  
22. **Arizona State** (20-10) Next: TBD.  
23. **Arizona State** (20-10) Next: TBD.  
24. **Rice** (25-3) Next: vs. Southern Miss. or North Texas, Thursday.  
25. **Florida State** (23-8) Next: TBD.

## TUESDAY'S TOURNAMENTS

**MEN'S SCORES**  
**America East**  
Vermont 84, Binghamton 51  
UMBC 90, Hartford 85 (2 OT)  
**Saturday's championship**  
Semifinal winners, 11 a.m.  
**American Athletic**  
**Thursday's schedule**  
South Florida vs. UConn, 1 p.m.  
Memphis vs. Tulane, 3:30 p.m.  
Tulsa vs. SMU, 8 p.m.  
Wichita State vs. E. Carolina, 10:30 p.m.  
**Atlantic Coast**  
Miami 79, Wake Forest 71  
Notre Dame 78, Georgia Tech 71  
Pittsburgh 80, Boston College 70  
**Big East**  
**Wednesday's schedule**  
Providence vs. Butler, 7 p.m.  
St. John's vs. DePaul, 9:30 p.m.  
**Big Ten**  
**Wednesday's schedule**  
Rutgers vs. Nebraska, 6:30 p.m.  
Illinois vs. Northwestern, 9 p.m.  
**Colonial Athletic Association**  
Northwestern 82, Hofstra 74  
**Horizon League**  
Northern Kentucky 77, Wright State 66  
**Mid-Eastern Athletic**  
S.C. State 63, Mid-Eastern Shore 54  
Coppin State 81, Morgan State 71  
**Northeast**  
Fairleigh Dickinson 85, St. Francis (Pa.) 76  
**Pacific-12**  
**Wednesday's schedule**  
Southern Cal vs. Arizona, 3 p.m.  
Colorado vs. California, 5:30 p.m.  
UCLA vs. Stanford, 9 p.m.  
Oregon vs. Washington State, 11:30 p.m.  
**Patriot League**  
**Wednesday's schedule**  
Bucknell at Colgate, 7:30 p.m.  
**Southeastern**  
**Wednesday's schedule**  
Missouri vs. Georgia, 7 p.m.  
Texas A&M vs. Vanderbilt, 9:30 p.m.  
**Summit League**  
North Dakota St. 73, Omaha 63  
**West Coast**  
St. Mary's 60, Gonzaga 47  
**NCAA TOURNEY AUTOMATIC BIDS**  
Bradley, Missouri Valley  
Fairleigh Dickinson, Northeast  
Gardner-Webb, Big South  
Iona, Metro Atlantic Athletic  
Liberty, Atlantic Sun  
Murray State, Ohio Valley  
Northeastern, Colonial Athletic  
Northern Kentucky, Horizon  
North Dakota State, Summit  
St. Mary's (Calif.), West Coast  
Wofford, Southern

## WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS

## Big East

DePaul 74, Marquette 73

## Big Sky

Idaho 90, Northern Arizona 73  
Portland State 68, Montana State 56  
Northern Colorado 82, Southern Utah 50  
Eastern Washington, 67, Idaho State 65 (OT)

## Horizon League

Wright State 55, Green Bay 52

## Mid-Eastern Athletic

N.C. Central 80, Delaware State 64  
S.C. State 62, Savannah State 53

## Northeast

**Thursday, March 14**  
Robert Morris vs. St. Francis (Pa.), 7 p.m.  
Sacred Heart vs. Mount St. Mary's, 7 p.m.

## Patriot League

**Thursday, March 14**  
Bucknell vs. Holy Cross, 6 p.m.  
American vs. Lehigh, 7 p.m.

## Southwestern Athletic

Prairie View A&M 69, Alabama A&M 56  
Grambling State 72, Texas Southern 61  
Jackson State 75, Alabama State 59  
Southern University 51, MVSU 44

## Summit League

South Dakota State 83, South Dakota 71

## West Coast

BYU 82, Gonzaga 68

## Western Athletic

**Wednesday's schedule**  
New Mexico State vs. Chicago St., 3 p.m.  
UMKC vs. Utah Valley, 5:30 p.m.  
Texas-Rio Gr. Valley vs. Seattle, 9 p.m.  
Cal State Bakersfield vs. Grand Canyon, 11:30 p.m.

## NCAA TOURNEY AUTOMATIC BIDS

Baylor, Big 12  
Belmont, Ohio Valley  
BYU, West Coast  
Fordham, Atlantic 10  
DePaul, Big East

## Iowa Big Ten

Mercer, Southern  
Mississippi State, Southeastern  
Notre Dame, Atlantic Coast

## QUINCEPINAC. Metro Atlantic Athletic

South Dakota State, Summit League  
Stanford, Pac-12  
UConn, American Athletic  
Wright State, Horizon League

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STK	HOME	AWAY	CONF
x-Toronto	48	20	.706	—	6-4	L-1	27-7	21-13	29-13
Philadelphia	43	25	.632	5	6-4	W-2	27-9	16-16	25-16
Boston	41	27	.603	7	4-6	L-1	24-10	17-17	28-13
Brooklyn	36	33	.522	12½	6-4				

## BULLS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## BULLS RECAP

LeBron James put on a show in the Lakers' 123-107 victory Monday at the United Center. He finished with 36 points and 10 rebounds, twice throwing down reverse alley-oop dunks on fast breaks. It's the first time since the Bulls failed to qualify for six straight seasons from 1998-2004 that the Bulls missed the playoffs in consecutive years. Lauri Markkanen suffered through a nightmare game by missing all eight 3-point attempts and shooting 4-for-17. The Lakers, who trailed by 20 points early, scored 107 points in the final three quarters.

## LAKERS 123, BULLS 107

# His presence is felt

James' appearance at UC still causes ripples in game matching non-playoff teams

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

LeBron James strode onto the United Center court Tuesday night for the 39th time — his first since signing with the Lakers.

It's the most visiting appearances for any player, but James isn't just any player. He passed Michael Jordan for fourth on the all-time scoring list last week and broke Bulls' fans hearts in myriad other ways before then.

Whether James was smothering Derrick Rose late in taut games of the 2011 Eastern Conference finals for the Heat or sinking buzzer-beating game-winners over Jimmy Butler in the 2015 Eastern Conference semifinals for the Cavaliers, James has had his Chicago moments.

So it seemed fitting that, even during a desultory, injury-plagued first season in Hollywood, James had the opportunity to officially eliminate the Bulls from the playoffs.

Of course, in the second season of a full rebuild since trading Butler, the Bulls weren't picked for the playoffs. James' Lakers were. But they entered Tuesday night with the same 30-36 record they had after 66 games last season, creating, for some, a rare stain on James' legacy.

"I would've assumed that we got hit with a lot of injuries," Lakers coach Luke Walton said, when asked what he would've thought if had been told before the season his team would have the same record after adding James. "If you told me we were healthy, then there's something wrong. But it's



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lakers forward LeBron James rises for a dunk against the Bulls in the first half at the United Center on Tuesday night.

where we're at as a group. And it's our job to continue to come out and give everything we can to get better to win the games we do have left."

The Bulls weren't buying any suggestions about James' weakness for his inability to drag a young, injury-plagued team through the rugged Western Conference schedule to make the playoffs. Even if James had carried some less-than-stellar Cavaliers rosters to the NBA Finals in the not-as-stout East.

The Lakers' season turned when they went 6-11 during James' absence with a groin injury.

"When we talk to our guys about greatness, greatness can be defined in a lot of ways — athleticism, shotmaking," Bulls coach Jim Boylen said. "But the consistency of him, and that goes to durability, is mind-boggling at this level. He has played in the Olympics too. He has played until June nine times. I've been a part of teams that do that. He's an amazing guy."

Boylen said he believes James, who entered with averages of 27.1 points, 8.6 rebounds and 8.1 assists, remains the game's best player.

"It's very difficult," Boylen said of game-planning for James. "It's a challenge. It's exciting to me. It brings back a lot of memories: Indiana Game 7, Spurs in the Finals. It's kind of fun. Lot of respect for him, his durability."

Boylen served as an assistant coach on a Pacers team that played James' Heat squad in the 2013 Eastern Conference finals and worked for the Spurs when they beat the Heat in the 2014 NBA Finals.

"I talk about toughness a lot. Maybe one of the toughest guys ever — in any sport," Boylen said. "I'm not real close with LeBron, but I would assume this is an important city for him to play well in. He's a Midwestern guy. He's had great moments here."

James will be back with the Lakers. Coach Luke Walton is widely rumored to perhaps not be.

"I'm fine," Walton said. "We talked before the season even started that there's going to be outside noise all year long. Some will be about me. Some will be about players. Some will be about the front office. We're going to be a team throughout all that. That's what I preach so I've got to live by that."

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## BLACKHAWKS

## Win one more. Tease and thank you.

Another victory and Hawks fans will have to get their hopes up — again



JIMMY GREENFIELD  
On the Hawks

If you're looking at this Blackhawks team and not willing to get suckered again into believing in it, that doesn't make you a bad fan.

It makes you a wise one.

If you're looking

at the Hawks and going down the rabbit hole of breaking down their remaining opponents, as well as whom their fellow wild-card contenders play, and trying to decipher what they need to do to sneak into the playoffs, that doesn't make you crazy.

It makes you a fan.

There are no wrong ways to approach the final 13 games of what has been a baffling season. The Hawks have appeared finished several times only to bounce back with timely victories, including Monday night's 7-1 thumping of the Coyotes that pulled them within five points of the final Western Conference wild-card spot.

It was just nine days earlier that the Hawks looked terrible in a 6-3 loss to the Kings. They were playing like a team that exhausted a ton of energy to get back into the playoff race and had little left to give. That game seemed to mark the end of a nice comeback story.

Now the Hawks are riding a three-game winning streak with back-to-back victories against wild-card rivals, and hope has been revived. It was almost shocking to see how thoroughly the Hawks dominated the Coyotes, who have a significantly better chance of making the playoffs but looked like they were playing out the string.

"The game was over pretty early," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "At that point, you're just trying to keep the habits reasonable and close out the game and prepare for the next one. Probably the games that are closer to the end are the ones you look back on, but certainly we did a good job and we didn't give up a ton, even when the game was out of reach. Sometimes it's hard in those games to keep playing the right way, but for the most part we did that."

The Hawks need to continue playing at the top of their game and need the other contenders to stumble. One night isn't necessarily an indication of a broader trend, but the Wild and Avalanche lost Monday night, both by shutouts. That didn't go unnoticed in the Hawks locker room.

"We're always looking (at the standings) after the fact a little bit," Brandon Saad said. "But we know we've got to just control what we can control here and take it day by day and game by game. All you can do is keep winning and hope for the best."

The next test is a road game Wednesday against the Maple Leafs, who you might recall being part of the most entertaining game of the season back in October at the United Center. Patrick Kane tied the game at 5-5 with 1 minute, 24 seconds to play in regulation before Auston Matthews put the Leafs ahead again 22 seconds later and taunted the crowd by putting his hand to his ear.

With 29 seconds left, Kane again tied it and put his hand to his ear to mimic Matthews. The Leafs won 7-6 in overtime and have gone on to have a pretty good season that hasn't been without problems. They are a lock to make the playoffs, but the pressure to win their first Stanley Cup since 1967 is enormous.

The Hawks have no pressure and no expectations for how the season needs to end. A playoff appearance would be gravy and would further the belief that Colliton has the franchise headed in the right direction. If they don't make the postseason, they would get another high draft pick, albeit not high enough for those who wish the Hawks had tried to tank the season.

But let's stay in the moment and focus on, as the players say, one game at a time. Despite winning three straight and clobbering the Coyotes, it wouldn't be at all surprising if the Hawks return to form against the Leafs and play like the mediocre team they have been nearly all season. Keep in mind that, at 30-30-9, the Hawks are the definition of average.

It also wouldn't be surprising if they reprised a version of the performance against the Coyotes. After such a dominating game, it would be more of a shock if it just disappeared into thin air.

Every game from here on out is a must-win game, regardless of whom the Hawks are playing. But some wins would be bigger than others.

If the Hawks beat the Leafs, that should be enough to grab everyone's attention.

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## BULLS NOTES

## Boylen on Westbrook run-in: Protect players

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Jim Boylen worked for the Rockets when Vernon Maxwell drew a 10-game suspension in 1995 for going into the stands and punching a heckler during a game in Portland, Ore.

So even though the Bulls coach admittedly didn't know the full story of Russell Westbrook's Monday night run-in with a fan in Utah, Boylen offered some understanding of the general topic, which swept through the league Tuesday.

"We have to protect the guys," Boylen said. "It's their league. From what I know about Russell Westbrook, he's a worker who cares about the game."

The NBA fined Westbrook \$25,000 for directing profanity and threatening language toward the fan. But in a move that perhaps carries more meaning, the Jazz permanently banned the fan from their arena. The organization cited excessive and

derogatory verbal abuse directed at Westbrook.

"The NBA, they do a job a good job of taking care of everyone and their family," Lakers coach Luke Walton said. "Tolerance and acceptance is a huge thing. There are times that fans cross the line. The safety and respect should always be the No. 1 thing."

"I'm sure they're looking into it as far as what their standard is. My experience with the NBA is, when they decide something, they normally keep a pretty high standard about it."

**Kneed to know:** Zach LaVine underwent an MRI exam that confirmed the patellar tendon strain in his right knee, but his soreness improved. LaVine didn't play Tuesday, but Boylen painted a far more upbeat picture about LaVine's return than he did Monday, when the coach didn't rule out the guard getting shut down.

"I'm not eyeing a return date, but I'm optimistic," Boylen said. "He was bright-

eyed. His eyes looked better, like he had more confidence in things getting better. Our training and medical staff is optimistic. He wants to play. He was in a nice groove, nice rhythm. I think he wants to get back at it. He has done his treatment. He's been in early, stayed after and done his stuff. He's working at it like he'll be back. When you're 24, you heal."

**One more year:** Tyson Chandler didn't play Tuesday with a neck injury, but the former Bull said he hopes to play one more season. That would be 19 seasons for the player for whom former Bulls general manager Jerry Krause traded Elton Brand to the Clippers on draft day in 2001.

Signed by the Lakers in November after the Suns bought him out, Chandler is back full circle. He grew up in California and, as one of the most prominent preps-to-pros names, played his high-school ball in Los Angeles.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# Waiting game: McIlroy playing well, not winning

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Rory McIlroy is playing his most consistent golf since the end of 2011 and the start of 2012, when he finished no worse than third in nine out of 12 tournaments worldwide with two victories, the latter in the Honda Classic that put him at No. 1 in the world for the first time.

The difference is winning.

His tie for sixth last week at Bay Hill was his worst finish in five starts on the PGA Tour this year. McIlroy preaches patience, and the real measure will be at the Masters next month when he tries to complete the career Grand Slam.

What really stands out is that Bay Hill was the ninth time in his last 30 tournaments dating to 2018 that he played in the final group without winning.

"I'm playing well. I would much rather be putting myself in position to have a chance to win," McIlroy said after he closed with a 72 at Bay Hill. He started the final round one shot behind Matt Fitzpatrick and wound up four shots behind Francesco Molinari.

"It doesn't matter if I'm playing that golf on Thursday, Friday, Saturday yeah, my Sundays haven't been what I would have liked," McIlroy said when pressed about his chances from the final group. "But I'm putting myself in that position. So good golf is good golf. I keep saying that at the end of the day."

Some context is required.

Of those nine times in the final group, he was at least three shots behind in five of them. The only time someone came from further back to win on those occasions was at Kapalua, where Xander Schauffele closed with a 62.

The others were against Dustin Johnson in Mexico, Tiger Woods at the Tour Championship, Justin Thomas at Firestone and Patrick Reed at the Masters.

Bay Hill was the only time McIlroy didn't break par in the final round.

Still, he had his chances. The turning point was on the fourth hole, right after McIlroy made a 25-foot birdie putt to tie for the lead. He had a 5-foot birdie putt that he missed. He missed another birdie chance on the par-5 sixth, and the hole started shrinking.

He managed only two birdies in the final round.

Next up is The Players Championship, a real test for McIlroy. He has missed the cut four times in nine appearances.

"That's the great thing about golf," McIlroy said. "You don't have to wait too long to get back on the horse."

**Day's back:** Jason Day made it through only six holes at Bay Hill before withdrawing with a bad back. He's ready to go at The Players Championship after consulting a doctor, getting four cortisone shots around the spine and keeping his calm after social media reacted to a photo of Day at Disney World with his kids.

Day said his back first acted up when he was at the TPC Sawgrass a few weeks, and it locked up on the Sunday before Bay Hill. He had therapy all week and thought playing might loosen it up. Day said injections Thursday alleviated much of the pain.

And then came the trip to Disney.

He said the doctor he saw in West Palm Beach did not want him laying around, so he took his children to a theme park, where someone took a photo of him from the side. He was panned on social media as a player who couldn't walk and then goes to Disney.

"Heaven forbid I enjoy a day with my family, and I was there half a day walking around," Day said. "He didn't want me to lay down. He just wanted me to walk around, stay on my feet, kind of get things loose, and then after that I went and saw my physio at the golf course. Obviously, those four needles have helped a lot, and I'm looking forward to getting this week underway."

Day said he was cautiously optimistic about the week, his road to the Masters and beyond.

PGA Tour records indicate he has withdrawn at least eight times, and this was the first since the Tour Championship in 2016. Day



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

Sunday at Bay Hill, former world No. 1 Rory McIlroy played in the final group for the ninth time in his last 30 tournaments without winning.

said he has had back issues since he was 13, and the familiarity breeds some level of contempt.

"The hard thing about injuries is that no matter how many times you've had them, it feels like your world's ending," he said. "It honestly feels like, 'Is this going to be the last time that I'm going to pick up a golf club?' It's not great for you mentally to come back from an injury, so your confidence is hit a little bit. But overall I feel good about it."

**Tiger's putting:** Coming off one of his worst putting performances in Mexico, Tiger Woods asked for some outside help at The Players Championship. Kentucky-based Matt Killen was with during a nine-hole practice round. Woods knows him through Justin Thomas, who has used Killen for his putting since his freshman year at Alabama.

Killen also works with J.B. Holmes.

"I've seen Matt out here in the past year because he works with J.T. a lot and Matt has seen my stroke enough," Woods said. "I wanted him to take a look at it and see what he thought of where my setup looked like now versus all the times that I've putted well, and I've putted well with different postures throughout my career. I've done different things. But I wanted him to take a look at it, and then he mentioned a few things."

Thomas found one aspect to this humorous.

"A lot of people have found that he was my putting coach this week," Thomas said.

It's not the first time Woods has asked someone to look at him. He leaned on Steve Stricker in 2013 at Doral (which he won by two shots over Stricker). Mike Thomas, the father of Justin and a career club professional, once watched him during a practice round last year.

**Together again:** Paul Azinger

and Nick Faldo once shared space in the 18th tower for ABC Sports as co-analysts with Mike Tirico. Faldo beat Azinger in the 1987 British Open at Muirfield, and Azinger got the better of him as Ryder Cup captains in 2008.

They will be together again at The Players Championship for a few hours Friday.

Tirico is hosting a show called "Vantage Point" that debuts Wednesday night, and he will serve as host during portions of Thursday and Friday rounds. The plan is for him to be joined in the booth Friday by Azinger and Faldo.

It will be the first time the trio is together as a broadcast group since the 2007 British Open at Carnoustie.

**Divots:** Sarah LeBrun Ingram, who played on three Curtis Cup teams and is a three-time winner of the U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur, has been appointed captain

of the U.S. Curtis Cup team for 2020 at Conwy Golf Club in Wales. ... Kyle Williams, a six-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle for the Buffalo Bills, and 2011 Louisiana Amateur champion Greg Berthelot have qualified for the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship to be held May 25-29 at Bandon Dunes. ... Barbasol has signed a five-year extension to be title sponsor of the PGA Tour event in Kentucky held opposite the British Open.

**Stat of the week:** Only 24 players in the 144-man at The Players Championship have played the tournament when it was held in March.

**Final word:** "I don't think there's many courses consistently that could fit my game much better. I think I honestly get too excited and too amped up and honestly over-prepared for it." — Justin Thomas on the Masters.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## Free agency has been boon to NFL

BY ARNIE STAPLETON | Associated Press

DENVER — The National Football League's annual free agency frenzy officially begins Wednesday, just 39 days after Tom Brady won another Super Bowl and 44 days before Commissioner Roger Goodell takes the stage in Nashville to announce the first overall pick in the 2019 NFL draft.

Le'Veon Bell, Nick Foles, C.J. Mosley and Landon Collins are among this year's headliners cashing in during the 27th year of unfettered free agency, a system that emerged after a Minneapolis federal court ruled in 1992 that the Plan B free agency system of protecting 37 players on a team violated antitrust laws.

A lawyer for the league, Frank Rothman, warned in closing arguments that a verdict for the players could mean "the destruction of the National Football League that we know today."

Modern free agency indeed laid waste to the old way of doing business.

Yet, what rose in its place has been a godsend to the NFL, which is celebrating its 100th season this year. The NFL wouldn't be the gigantic force it is in society and sports today without free agency empowering players with freedom and endowing long-suffering franchises and their fans with hope.

"I think free agency's been great for the game for a lot of reasons," said Joe Horrihan, executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "Look at us, we have a whole season now for the fan. It's keeping the NFL front of mind 24/7, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

Without free agency, the Green Bay Packers wouldn't have returned to glory in the 1990s; the second chapter of Peyton Manning's magnificent career might have gone unwritten; the New Orleans Saints wouldn't have been able to parade the Lombardi Trophy down Bourbon Street; and Deion Sanders might not have earned two nicknames and two Super Bowl rings, one in San Francisco and another in Dallas.

Federal judge David Doty threatened to implement his own plan if team owners and the players' union couldn't agree on a free agency system following the league's loss in court in 1992.

What finally won over the hardliner owners was the inclusion of a franchise tag and the coupling of a salary cap to control costs. The first salary cap was \$34.6 million in 1994. Now, it's \$188.2 million.

The most significant free agent signing in NFL history occurred when the new system went into effect in the 1993 offseason: Reggie White chose Green Bay in a shocker that shifted the balance of power in the NFL and foretold free agency's boom and boon.

"What was beautiful about that was everybody was fearful of free agency, fearful that all the best teams would stockpile all the greatest players and they'd all go to one place," Horrihan said. "Well, the salary cap that came with free agency prevented that, No. 1. But then Reggie to Green Bay kind of suggested that the system was good for all."

White teamed with Brett Favre to lead the Packers' resurgence that ended a 30-year title drought.

Manning's arrival in Denver two decades later also transformed a franchise that was far removed from its glory days.

After missing the 2011 season with a neck injury, Manning was cut loose by the Colts, who were turning to Andrew Luck. The Broncos won the Manning sweepstakes, which made it easier for general manager John Elway to lure other free agents such as DeMarcus Ware, Emmanuel Sanders, Aqib Talib and T.J. Ward, the emotional backbone of the team that won Super Bowl 50 in Manning's farewell.

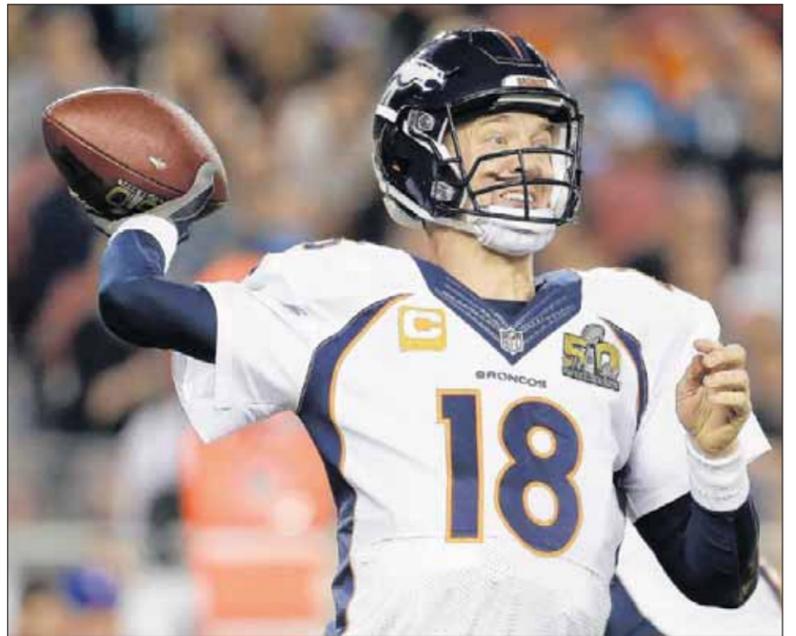
Somebody asked Elway at the introductory news conference what he would have done had Manning turned him down.

"Plan B?" replied Elway. "We don't have a Plan B. We're going with Plan A."

Sort of like the NFL had to do when the players decertified their union three decades ago and took the league to court in the face of long-standing fierce opposition to free agency.

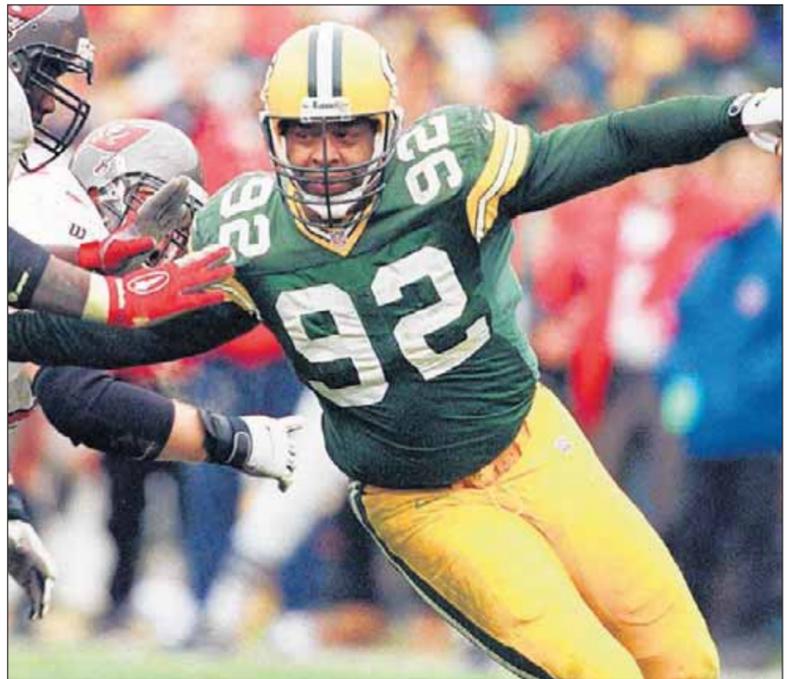
***"What was beautiful about that was everybody was fearful of free agency, fearful that all the best teams would stockpile all the greatest players and they'd all go to one place. Well, the salary cap that came with free agency prevented that, No. 1. But then Reggie to Green Bay kind of suggested that the system was good for all."***

— Joe Horrihan, executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

After spending the first 13 years of his career and winning a Super Bowl with the Colts, Peyton Manning joined the Broncos in 2012 and won a Super Bowl in the 2015 season.



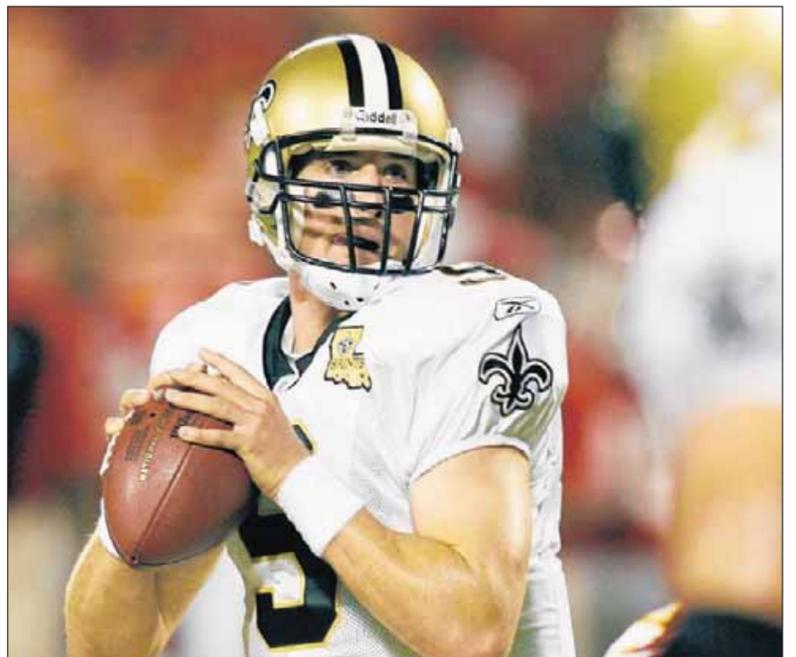
CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Hall of Fame DL Reggie White left the Eagles after the 1992 season. He signed with the Packers and put them back on the map. They won the Super Bowl in the 1996 season.



RON HEFLIN/AP

Hall of Fame corner and returner Deion Sanders began his career with the Falcons. But he signed with the 49ers and later the Cowboys — winning Super Bowls with both teams.



ED ZURGA/AP

Drew Brees received just one Pro Bowl nod in five seasons with the Chargers. But since signing with the Saints in 2006, he's been named to 11 Pro Bowls and won a Super Bowl.



4DIGITAL MEDIA

Carrie Preston, as the widow Sylvia, in the horror-comedy indie "30 Miles From Nowhere."

**MY WORST MOMENT**

This shock theater was a bit too shocking

How Vanessa Redgrave inspired Carrie Preston to take a big risk on stage

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

In the new indie "30 Miles From Nowhere," a group of friends from college come together for a funeral in a small Wisconsin town that is "literally 30 miles from nowhere," said the film's star Carrie Preston. What happens next is both unsettling and comedic. "These friends end up being a part of some kind of social experiment."

Preston plays the widow. "It's sort of like if 'The Big Chill' was a suspense movie," she said. "There's a lot of banter and drudging up of old ghosts from the past. The scares are more fun than horrific, it's not a slasher film by any measure." And it's available to rent on Amazon and YouTube.

An Emmy-winner for her work on CBS' "The Good Wife" as the eccentric but wildly effective attorney Elsbeth Tascioni (a role she has reprised on "The Good Fight" as well), Preston is one of the stars of the TNT series "Claws," which returns for a third season later this year.

"I saw such potential in playing an identity thief," she said of her character, Polly. "How fun is it to play somebody who actually steals people's identities? She doesn't just steal their credit cards, she steals the whole personality. She's a true con woman. And as an actor, especially an actor who loves to transform, it's a dream role: I get to play 10 characters in one."

Polly will continue to shape-shift come Season 3. "She assumes a new role pretty much off the bat. But I'm also really mindful of keeping her psychological fragility at the core of that. A person who

Turn to **Moment**, Page 3



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conductor Riccardo Muti joins in solidarity with the CSO musicians Tuesday.

# The world is listening

Riccardo Muti joins CSO strikers in front of Symphony Center; performances through Saturday are canceled

BY HOWARD REICH | Chicago Tribune

In a passionate and historic appearance, the music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra — Riccardo Muti — joined his striking colleagues at the picket line in front of Symphony Center on Tuesday morning.

The maestro, who last week issued a statement saying "I am with the musicians," made good on those words by appearing at a press in conference called by the CSO players, who announced their strike on Sunday evening.

Later in the day, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association announced that all CSOA - presented concerts from Thursday through Saturday are canceled.

Before making public comments, Muti greeted his CSO colleagues warmly, with hugs, kisses and handshakes all around. Muti is in town to conduct this week's

CSO concerts, with rehearsals scheduled to have started Tuesday morning. But they were preempted by a strike being fought primarily over the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association's proposal to restructure the musicians' pension and a dispute over salaries.

"This is a great event," said Stephen Lester, CSO bassist and chair of the musicians' negotiating committee, in warming up the crowd of reporters and onlookers.

"We're extremely happy to have our music director, maestro Muti, here with us. We'd normally be rehearsing right now on the Orchestra Hall stage."

When Muti approached the phalanx of news organizations' microphones, orchestra members cheered and applauded robustly.

"I am here with my musicians," said the conductor. "Today we were supposed to have rehearsal."

Referencing the CSO artists, he continued, "We try to get a better situation for their life, their pension, their work."

"Some people, they want to read my position with the musicians as against the board," added Muti.

"This is not true. I would just like them to listen more carefully to the musicians, who represent one of the great orchestras of the world."

Muti then addressed the importance of the orchestra and the gravity of the situation.

"The entire world, the entire musical world, is listening to what they do in Chicago," he said.

"When the Chicago Symphony goes around the world, the musicians not only play, they are ambassadors for the culture of the country."

Turn to **Strike**, Page 2

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Bridges of Madison County' ★★★ 1/2

## This steamy, lovely take belongs to its lead actress



CODY JOLLY PHOTO

Kelli Harrington and Tommy Thurston in "The Bridges of Madison County" at Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre.

Harrington shines in Broadway-worthy performance

BY CHRIS JONES  
 Chicago Tribune

I kept thinking Monday night that it is mere happenstance — likely combined with some clear-eyed life choices — that you can find Kelli Harrington, a name unknown to most Chicagoans, performing in a small theater on Howard Street, rather than playing a lead on Broadway. I'd just seen three musicals in New York that very weekend; none of them had contained a performance comparable to the work being done that night by Harrington, the star of director Fred Anzevino's excellent production of "The Bridges of Madison County."

Harrington's talents are not news to those who partake of small musicals in this city and I won't quickly forget Harrington as Margaret Johnson in "The Light in the Piazza." But her take

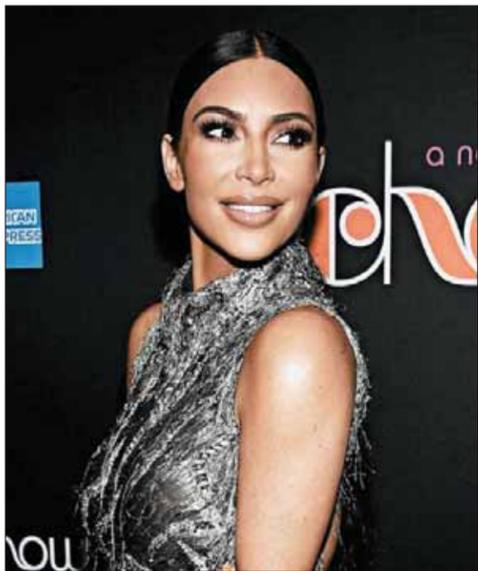
on Francesca Johnson (there must be something about Johnsons), the bored Italian immigrant turned married Midwest housewife, is yet richer. Even if, like me, you've seen this Jason Robert Brown musical several times before, she is sufficiently illuminating of its themes to make it fully worth experiencing again, up close and personal.

Set in 1965, "Bridges" is a deceptively difficult show to stage. Being as it concerns a brief but torrid affair between a handsome wandering photographer (Robert Kincaid, played here by Tommy Thurston) and the aforementioned transplanted denizen of rural Iowa, a woman who has subsumed her sensual self, the piece has one foot in steamy pulp fiction. And it needs to be a sexy show to work. But neither Marsha Norman's book nor Brown's music and lyrics wanted to dwell entirely there. Rather, they tried to pull out the deeper themes languishing in both the original Robert James Waller book and the

Turn to **Bridges**, Page 2

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Kim Kardashian West offered financial assistance to Matthew Charles, who was in prison for over 20 years.

## Reality star to pay former prisoner's rent

Kim Kardashian West has once again come to a former prisoner's rescue.

Matthew Charles, one of the first inmates released under the First Step Act, the criminal-justice reform law that Kardashian West had championed, will live rent-free for the next five years thanks to the reality TV star, who agreed to foot the bill after learning about Charles' difficulty finding a home of his own due to his criminal record.

Charles, 53, was one of President Donald Trump's guests at the State of the Union in February, a little more than a month after he was released from prison after serving more than two decades of a 35-year sentence for a nonviolent drug offense. Kardashian, who has frequented the White House to lobby Trump for sentencing reform, brought Charles' case to the president during her visits.

"Kim did not do this for attention or publicity, but I had to share it, because it's to good not to, and my heart is about to burst with happiness, that I wish you to rejoice in this news with me," Charles wrote on his personal Facebook page late Sunday night.

Since taking up the case of Alice Marie Johnson, a 63-year-old grandmother who was sentenced to life for a nonviolent drug offense, Kardashian West has remained a fixture on the criminal justice reform circuit. She helped secure Johnson's freedom, was involved in the case of Cyntoia Brown, who was also granted clemency, and advocated for the First Step Act, which reduces federally mandated minimum sentences.

— The Washington Post



DAVID BANKS/AP 2018

**Chance married:** Chance the Rapper tied the knot with longtime girlfriend Kirsten Corley. The Chicago-based rapper posted several photos of the couple on his Instagram and Twitter accounts Monday, captioning a photo with him sporting a white tuxedo with black pants and her wearing a strapless white dress, writing "The Bennetts." The 25-year-old rapper's real name is Chancelor Jonathan Bennett. Reports say the couple married in Newport Beach, Calif., on Saturday.

**GLAAD for them:** Beyoncé and Jay-Z are getting recognized for achievements outside of music at the GLAAD Media Awards for accelerating LGBTQ acceptance. GLAAD announced the couple will receive its Vanguard Award at its 30th annual awards, March 28. The award, previously given to Cher, Janet Jackson, Elizabeth Taylor and Antonio Banderas, honors "allies who have made a significant difference in promoting acceptance of LGBTQ people," GLAAD said.

**Howard Stern No. 1:** The shock jock's "Howard Stern Comes Again" will be published May 14, Simon & Schuster announced. His first book in more than 20 years was No. 1 on Amazon.com within hours of the announcement. The publisher didn't immediately provide details about the new book.

**March 13 birthdays:** Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka is 80. Actor William H. Macy is 69. Actress Dana Delaney is 63. Bassist Adam Clayton is 59. Rapper Common is 47. Actor Danny Masterson is 43. Actor Emile Hirsch is 34.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Worker uncovers a criminal past

**Dear Amy:** I'm a recent college graduate working in my first "adult" job. I work closely every day with an older co-worker who essentially oversees all of my work activities.

Recently, while trying to connect with him on LinkedIn (with no success, because he isn't a user), I Googled his name and the state he lives in. The first result was an article from several years ago with his mugshot, saying he had been arrested a decade ago for an alleged sexual assault on a minor. The article didn't give details on how the case ended (I assume he was found not guilty, otherwise I assume he would be in jail). Still, I looked into his background a little more with free online tools and found he has many other crimes on his record, including burglary and domestic assault.

I don't know how to handle this information. I feel incredibly disturbed and uncomfortable, and I'm dreading continuing to work with him. I'm not sure if I should bring it up with HR or try to let it go. What should I do?

— Concerned in Colorado

**Dear Concerned:** It is never wise to override your instincts if you don't feel safe.

Many states have passed "ban the box" laws, making it illegal for an employer to ask about criminal convictions on a job application (although they can ask and should do a background check before making an employment offer). It's possible your workplace has not done its due diligence — or that this person has been arrested but never convicted, of a crime

(it's not quite clear).

Because these crimes involve violence against people and property, you should take your concerns to HR. Most likely, your HR representative wouldn't comment to you or reveal any aspect of your co-worker's criminal history. But if your HR rep told you, "We hired Mr. Smith eight years ago as part of a parole work-release program and we are very happy with his rehabilitation," would this mollify your concerns?

Obviously, your workplace should never knowingly put you in proximity to a violent criminal. You have the right and the responsibility to attend to your own concerns and safety — in and out of the workplace. After your investigation, you will have to decide what to do about what you have learned.

**Dear Amy:** My sister took her family to the beach and had a professional photographer take a picture of the whole family. It is framed and hangs in the hall of her home. One granddaughter asked to have the photographer also take her picture with my sister by herself. This picture is framed and on an end table in the living room.

I think this shows favoritism and probably hurts the other grandkids. My sister says this grandchild is the only one who asked for a separate picture, so she is going to display it. What do you think?

— Auntie M

**Dear Auntie:** Mainly, I think this is none of your business. Unless your sister explicitly asks you about this, you needn't weigh in.

If your sister conveys open favoritism toward this granddaughter in other ways, then the photo will indeed remind other grandkids they don't have star status with their gran. Many grandparents do have special relationships with one grandchild (often the firstborn). But smart grandparents work to appreciate their grandkids as individuals — not as supporting satellites in the favored child's constellation. Children are quick to perceive even subtle favoritism, and I agree with you that it is hurtful.

**Dear Amy:** I enjoyed your "best of" columns from 10 years ago. I was surprised to see a question from "Closed-minded," a politically liberal person who expressed disdain for politically conservative, as well as religious, people.

Wow. Talk about a real lesson from the archives.

Thank you especially for this thought: "The most gracious and socially adept people I know always find a way 'in' as a way to get to know someone. They dip beneath the surface, ask questions and listen to the answers. If you do this, you'll learn that even zealots have hometowns and favorite movies."

— A Fan

**Dear Fan:** I was interested to run across that question, too. The main takeaway for me was that our current political discord seems to have been percolating for some time.

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# Strike

Continued from Page 1

"It's a big responsibility (for) the city of Chicago, (for) the board, to take care of this treasure.

"The collapse of the Chicago Symphony (would be) such a tragedy that can affect not only the musicians, but the world.

"The Chicago Symphony represents one of the temples of culture of this nation and of the world."

Then Muti reiterated that "this, again, is not an attack on the board."

"I came here with my musicians, I am proud of my musicians, I will try to reconcile" the dueling parties, he added.

"Conflicts happen in family between a father and son. This is a moment of crisis."

Muti argued against assertions that the musicians work but a few hours



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conductor Riccardo Muti is behind the musicians: "We try to get a better situation for their life, their pension, their work."

on stage, then relax. He pointed out that the artists prepare assiduously for concerts and bear the pressure of representing a pre-eminent ensemble.

The music that they

produce "in this building — we don't entertain people. Music is not entertainment. It's culture. It's sacrifice."

After Muti left the microphones, CSO bassist Lester returned to remind

everyone that, regarding the strike, "we didn't do this in a trivial matter."

Indeed, the strike already has extracted a particularly high price from CSO piccolo virtuoso Jen-

nifer Gunn, who was scheduled to play the orchestra's premiere of Ken Benshoof's Concerto in Three Movements on Thursday evening.

"I hope to play it sooner rather than later," she said from the picket line. "Everything is up in the air."

Muti reassured Gunn, however, that he and the orchestra will return to the piece some time after the strike was settled, she said. So she's still practicing the Benshoof and the Vivaldi concertos she was scheduled to perform this week in what would have been her most high-profile moment yet with the CSO, to which she was appointed by Daniel Barenboim in 2005.

Mayoral candidate Lori Lightfoot tweeted on Monday that "I stand in #Solidarity with Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians in their fight for a fair contract. The CSO is an impor-

tant institution in this city, and the musicians deserve fair wages, benefits, and retirement security."

Anonymous musicians on the picket line expressed anger and fear over the current impasse with management, and all offered gratitude for the maestro's support.

"I think it's wonderful he's here with the musicians," said CSO concertmaster Robert Chen.

"Usually, when there's a labor issue, the music director is nowhere to be found."

The session opened with CSO brass players performing a Fanfare by Paul Dukas from his ballet "La Peri," and "The People's House," from John Williams' film score for "Lincoln."

As always, the musicians sounded magnificent.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com Twitter @howardreich

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# Bridges

Continued from Page 1

Clint Eastwood movie — the thrilling pull of illicit passion versus lifelong marital obligation, the loneliness of an immigrant far from the home she loves, the deadening but comforting normalcy of marriage, the brevity of all our lives with their choices that turn out to be irrevocable, if only by default.

On Broadway, where the visuals did not serve the show, and in some other productions I've seen, the intensity of the piece seemed to suck all of the joy out of a weekend tryst. Some of that is baked into overly weighty material — this is, like, 48 hours of affectionate sex — but Anzevino also avoided much of that pretension by staging the show in such a way that our prized Midwestern veracity clearly is lined up against, well, intemperate coastal passions. And Brown's lush,

moving score is foregrounded — allowing all of the deftly toned performers to use song as a kind of central repository of their characters' varied emotions.

After a sub-par first show in its new Evanston space, Theo Ubique comes roaring back with this immersive "Bridges," beautifully designed by Colt Frank to express the flattened beauties of Iowa, with its warm light and covered bridges, but also its pens and fences, keeping everyone home in the pastures to which their community dictates they belong. It's a theme that seems woven into each thread of Bill Morey's costumes.

The whole cast — Carl Herzog's Bud, Peyton Shaffer's Carolyn, Molly LeCaptain's Marian and Thurston's Robert — is uniformly very solid. But this is a show that rightfully belongs to Harrington and her director, who combine here to really show you the granular

**When:** Through April 21

**Where:** Theo Ubique Cabaret Theater, 721 Howard St., Evanston

**Running time:** 2 hours, 30 minutes

**Tickets:** \$39-\$54 (dinner available for an extra charge) at 773-347-1109 or www.theo-u.com

detail of an affair: the idea, the initial decision, the anguish, the decision that changes everything and nothing. Every beat of what they do is both discernible and real, especially the moment when Franny cries that she once ran away from home only to find it impossible to return. Yup.

It's all quite lovely. And under the centered musical direction of Jeremy Ramey, that Brown score is beautifully sung and felt.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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HAL BLAINE 1929-2019

# Prolific drummer worked with Sinatra, Elvis

By Randy Lewis  
Los Angeles Times

Drummer Hal Blaine, one of the most recorded musicians in pop music history whose powerful percussion work shaped the sound of scores of hit records, died Monday at age 90, his family announced.

Blaine's signature beat can be heard on countless hits by Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, the Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, Neil Diamond, the Byrds and others.

In a post to Blaine's official Facebook page, his family referenced his "inspiration to countless friends, fans and musicians," adding: "May he rest forever on 2 and 4," referencing the accented beats that have powered hundreds — if not thousands — of hit recordings over the decades.

"I'm so sad, I don't know what to say," Beach Boys creative leader Brian Wilson said of the man he typically called first for many of his group's recording sessions in the 1960s. "Hal Blaine was such a great musician and friend that I can't put it into words. Hal taught me a lot, and he had so much to do with our success — he was the greatest drummer ever. We also laughed an awful lot. Hal, we love you and our memories will last forever."

Blaine was a key member of the ace Los Angeles studio musicians who came to be known as "the Wrecking Crew," and is even credited with coining the term. The name is an allusion to the way a new generation of professional players emerged in the 1960s and ostensibly "wrecked" the careers of their predecessors, who often disdained performing on rock, soul and R&B recordings that became the *lingua franca* of popular music after World War II.

Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts said Monday, "Godspeed Hal. He gave us all so much. Feeling very blessed to have celebrated his life with him," referring to Watts' participation in Blaine's 90th birthday gathering last month at Wrecking Crew musician Don Randi's Baked Potato jazz club in Studio City.

"Hal was huge in my life," another veteran studio drummer, Jim Keltner, told The Times on Monday. "Ninety years is a good run. We should all be so lucky."



GINA FERRAZZI/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Hal Blaine, one of the most famous drummers in the history of pop music, plays with his sticks in his home in Palm Desert.

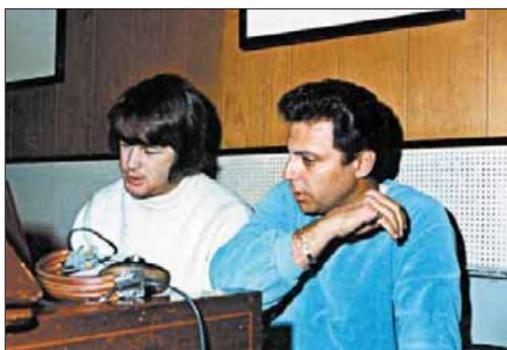
Blaine's floor-rattling "thump, thump-thump, crack!" drumbeat that opened the Ronettes' 1963 hit "Be My Baby," one of many produced by "Wall of Sound" creator Phil Spector, remains one of the most influential musical introductions in rock history. It was a key reason that Wilson, who has consistently cited "Be My Baby" as his favorite record of all time, tapped Blaine to play on many of that group's most important recording sessions. "Be My Baby" directly inspired the Beach Boys' 1964 hit "Don't Worry Baby."

Blaine's relationship with Wilson included work on such signature Beach Boys songs as "California Girls," "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and "Good Vibrations" that helped expand the sounds and textures of rock music in the '60s.

Consequently, his role in Wilson's music played a significant part in "Love & Mercy," the 2014 biopic documenting Wilson's life and career.

According to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which inducted him in 2000 among the first five studio instrumentalists ever elected to the hall, Blaine "has certainly played on more hit records than any drummer in the rock era, including 40 No. 1 singles and 150 that made the Top 10."

Scoffing at the notion of being an "unsung hero" in



MAGNOLIA PICTURES

Brian Wilson, left, in a recording studio in the 1960s working with "Wrecking Crew" drummer Hal Blaine.

pop music at the time of his induction, Blaine told The Times, "I've had 263 gold and platinum record awards, made literally a couple of million bucks — it goes on and on — so at the time I was laughing all the way to the bank."

Yet he famously lost much of his material wealth following a messy divorce, and he spent some years working as a security guard in Arizona after he and many of his Wrecking Crew mates ceded their studio supremacy to subsequent generations of musicians.

Blaine was born Harold Simon Belsky on Feb. 5, 1929, in Holyoke, Mass., and after moving to Los Angeles, he participated in thousands of recording sessions that included most of Presley's movie soundtracks as well as TV and movie themes

including "Batman" and the original cast recording of "The Rocky Horror Show."

Other hits featuring Blaine's drumming include Paul Revere & the Raiders' "Kicks," Richard Harris' "MacArthur Park," Roy Orbison's "It's Over," Simon & Garfunkel's "Homeward Bound" and "Mrs. Robinson," "The Byrds' "Mr. Tambourine Man," and the Mamas & the Pappas' "California Dreamin'" and "Monday, Monday."

"We come in wearing blue jeans, smoking, and the older guys said, 'They're gonna wreck the business,'" Blaine said in the 2015 documentary "The Wrecking Crew" directed by Denny Tedesco, son of similarly prolific studio guitarist Tommy Tedesco.

That film included a scene that crystallized the

magic the often anonymous studio professionals brought to the sessions.

When Byrds lead singer Roger McGuinn entered a studio surrounded by such journeymen, it took only an hour to lay down the group's career-launching hit "Mr. Tambourine Man."

When the rest of the group joined McGuinn to create a follow-up single, the full band needed 77 takes to perfect "Turn! Turn! Turn!"

"It's kind of a shock to the general public when they find out that a lot of [musicians in famous bands] didn't play on their records," Blaine told The Times in 2000. "But not everybody can be a plumber and go fix a broken pipe. Sometimes you need an expert, and that's all there is to it."

"Most of it was economics," he said. "We could go in and do an album in six hours. Kids today, sometimes it takes them months to get one song down."

Of the wildly varied demands placed on studio musicians, Blaine recalled, "One minute I'd be playing with Count Basie, the next minute I was with Lawrence [Welk] and the next minute I was with the guys in the show, one night, just kind of forgot that I was a small woman and they kind of rough-housed me and I ended up getting a black eye. But I didn't care, it worked great for the part! He's supposed to be this little rough-and-tumble sickly boy, so I kept the black eye and I didn't cover it with makeup. And then that became incorporated into the show."

"We played every genre of music," Blaine said.

"We'd play with the top jazz people in the world, like Gerry Mulligan or Chet Baker. There were no nerves in our bodies. Nobody was shaking in their boots. Our chops were perfect in those days. There was nothing we couldn't do."

Blaine often credited getting his start in the L.A. recording studio scene to New Orleans drummer Earl Palmer, who came west in 1957 and quickly became the first-call studio drummer, as he had been in New Orleans.

When he received requests for sessions he was too busy to handle, he frequently directed callers to Blaine.

The contributions of the studio players shouldn't be underestimated.

"I don't know how many times I've seen an artist go into the studio and have to be guided along by the musicians," Palmer told The Times in 2000, "because the artists and even the producers didn't know what to do."

Atlantic Records executive and producer Jerry Wexler explained it this way: "All we would start with was a bunch of chords — we didn't have written arrangements. The musicians routinely came up with things that made those records."

"If you just play the chords, it's [nothing]," Wexler said. "It's how you fill it in — the in-between notes, the upbeats, the downbeats, the walk-ups, the walk-downs, the rhythm pattern — that puts the icing on the cake."

Such was the respect that Blaine and his cohorts commanded among the singers, producers, composers and others who worked with them that songwriter Jimmy Webb, in his 2017 memoir "The Cake and the Rain," said that he remembered only one thing about winning the Grammy Award for song of the year for his 1967 Fifth Dimension hit "Up, Up and Away."

"I had not prepared a speech and I don't know what I said," Webb wrote, "except that I thanked Hal Blaine."

The statement from Blaine's family said his survivors include his daughter, Michelle, and seven grandchildren, and added that "no further details will be released at this time."

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## Moment

Continued from Page 1

pathologically changes personalities is really trying to cover up a very deep wound. So that is also, as an actor, really fun to play."

Preston likened the job of an actor to that of an illusionist — and sometimes, the illusion doesn't go quite as planned. When asked about a worst moment in her career, Preston shared a story from a theater production early in her career.

### My worst moment ...

"Some time ago, I did a production of Shakespeare's 'Antony and Cleopatra' in New York City off-Broadway. This was in 1997. And it was being directed by — and starring — the one and only Vanessa Redgrave. She was playing Cleopatra. And I was cast — much to my surprise and excitement — as (Octavius) Caesar. I mean, talk about shapeshifting! I was playing the character as a man, so I cut all my hair off into a Caesar cut and I'm walking around in drag.

"The reason that I think (Redgrave) went that way was, Caesar (the adopted son and heir of Julius Caesar and who would later become Augustus, the first emperor of the Roman empire) historically was actually very sickly and he was a boy when he first rose to power. So she wanted to highlight that part of his life — his fragility — and that Antony and Cleopatra have no idea that this boy will become who he becomes.

"At that time in my life, if I cut my hair off, I looked like a 16-year-old boy. I looked very, very youthful. I was the only one who was cast that wasn't the correct gender so it was a very, I think, interesting and cool choice. And Vanessa Redgrave was really ahead of her time doing some non-traditional casting, which people do all the time now. It was a bold choice.

"So because she was directing it and *in* it, the directing process never stopped because she's so creative and so incredible. But she was always wanting to change things. Always. Even well into the run when you're not technically supposed to change the show — she would come in and have ideas that she would want to try. And I'm a young actor and she's Vanessa Redgrave, so I'm going to do whatever she tells me (laughs)!

"So one day, she called us in the afternoon before the show and she said (imitating Redgrave): 'Carrie, I have a surprise for you.' And she comes rolling onto the stage in a wheelchair with her eyes lit up and she's looking at me like, isn't this fantastic?"

"And she said, 'I think it would be wonderful if Caesar was like his uncle Julius and had epilepsy.' And I said, 'O-oh ... kay.' And she said, 'In the first scene, I would like you to find a moment in your first monologue to have a seizure.' And I said (uncertainly), 'OK.' And she said, 'So you'll sit in this wheelchair for the first scene, and then you'll stand up at some point and you'll have a seizure.'

"I was like: OK, I've never been in the wheelchair. I'm doing this with no rehearsal. I want to be able to give this to her. We're in previews at this point, so we've done maybe a week of performances. And there's 500 people in the audience — oh, and she's got the audience fully lit, all the house lights are up because she wants it to be a totally immersive experience where we can all see each other.

"So, here we go. I'm a trained actor. I'm game. This is Vanessa Redgrave. I'm going to do what she wants. I'm going to be brave. That night, I go out there in the wheelchair. I do the first monologue. And then I have a grand mal seizure — and you could have heard a pin drop.

"When I was younger I remember seeing someone have a seizure in front of me and it was very intense, so I was drawing on my own imagination and on my own memory of that. But the audience was looking at me like they didn't know what happened. I mean, it was a captive moment! Boy, they paid attention! I could see all their faces because the house lights were up and I'm not sure if they were just completely horrified by what I was doing or paying attention in a way they wouldn't have been otherwise.

"So I did it and it was thrilling and terrifying and I finish the scene and I go off stage and she's standing back there and I said, 'Did you see it? What did you think?'

"And she said, 'Next time, let's make it a *petit mal*.' "



JEFF NEUMANN/CBS

Carrie Preston as Elsbeth Tascioni on "The Good Wife."

**It sounds like the audience didn't immediately know if you were really in physical distress or if it was part of the show.**

"Sometimes those dangerous moments in the theater are the most electric, like when an actor forgets their line or a light goes out or something like that. It brings everybody together in the room and makes them engage in something that they could easily watch from a distance.

"I didn't particularly like being able to see the audience's faces so clearly, because I also want to suspend my own disbelief and be in the world that I'm pretending to be in and not be concerned with the audience and their reaction. It's really hard! Especially because we thrive on it and we notice every nuance of someone coughing in the back row — oh my gosh, they hate it! We go to dark places in our heads very quickly!

"The next night, I made the seizure much smaller

and it worked better, so we did end up keeping that in the show. We got rid of the wheelchair, though. The next thing she brought in was a sedan chair, which is — emperors used to be carried on chairs that had poles extending out that four people would carry. So we did that for a while. And then we got rid of that and I was just on my feet.

"Like I said, it was ever-changing. So much so that the guys in the show, one night, just kind of forgot that I was a small woman and they kind of rough-housed me and I ended up getting a black eye. But I didn't care, it worked great for the part! He's supposed to be this little rough-and-tumble sickly boy, so I kept the black eye and I didn't cover it with makeup. And then that became incorporated into the show."

### The takeaway ...

"What I learned is, it might not be the best thing to make the most bold choice right off the bat — it

might be better to start smaller and work your way up.

"And also, as a performer, sometimes we don't ask for what we need and I should have asked for a rehearsal. I should have said: 'You know, I really need time to figure this out.' But I was just like: Yes, I'm going to jump off the high dive and land in the shallow end. I was willing to do that — and sometimes that's great and you do learn amazing things about the role or what you're capable of. But sometimes it's better to take it slowly and build it with the director.

"But Vanessa was just, it was like working with a bolt of lightning. You got so much electricity from it and I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world. At one point she decided it would be really cool to have a purple wig. She never stopped being creative. It was a nightmare, I'm sure, for the theater because they had to continue to adapt to all these things. Usually, you do a show and by opening night you set it and that's that, it doesn't change after that. This production *did*.

"And it did keep things fresh. But I did also have anxiety at times and my husband (actor Michael Emerson) who was my boyfriend at the time, he says that while I was doing that production, one night in my sleep I said, full-voiced: 'Execute me!' (laughs) So clearly it got into my subconscious! It wasn't a line from the play, but it sure was Shakespearean."

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## COMMENTARY

## King proves she's got nothing to prove

R. Kelly interview showed journalist knew what to do

BY MARY MCNAMARA  
Los Angeles Times

At the climax of "Captain Marvel," a man tries to control a situation by making it emotional. First he suggests that Carol Danvers' (Brie Larson) abilities are not her own, and then he tries to force her into a showdown by flying into an arm-flailing rage.

Danvers refuses to participate. She remains calm, stares at him for a minute, then shuts him down with the words "I don't have to prove myself to you."

For millions of women, it was a too-familiar scenario — a man initiates an emotional power play only to use a woman's emotions as proof of her instability — albeit with a super-empowered alternative ending (most of us have not absorbed the faster-than-light power of the Tesseract.)

Fortunately, a few days before the "Captain Marvel" debut, and the annual celebration of International Women's Day, audiences saw a real-life equivalent.

At the climax of Gayle King's interview with R. Kelly, a man tries to take control of the situation by making it emotional. First he addresses the camera directly as if this were not King's interview, and then he tries to force her into a showdown by jumping from his seat into an arm-flailing rage.

King too refuses to engage. She remains calm and watches him for a while before shutting him down with a single word: "Robert."

Last week, that interview, and the image of Kelly looming above the still-seated and Sphinx-like King



LAZARUS JEAN-BAPTISTE/CBS

CBS This Morning co-host Gayle King sat down with R&B singer R. Kelly earlier this month for his first television interview since he was arrested on 10 sexual abuse charges.

burned through the multiple layers of our collective conscious as if it too were powered by the Tesseract.

First Twitter lit up, then late-night: Stephen Colbert told King that from now on whenever he felt anyone was getting out of control he was just going to say "Robert," and "Saturday Night Live" did a cold-open spoof with Leslie Jones as King. Meanwhile, many news outlets reached out to the "CBS This Morning" anchor to ask her what she was thinking when Kelly leaped up and lost his mind. Was she afraid? Was she upset?

What she was thinking, she said repeatedly, was that she didn't want Kelly to walk off the set because she still had questions to ask him.

In other words, she was thinking like a journalist, which she is, though many people seem to have forgotten that fact.

For years, King has been known mostly for being best friends with Oprah Winfrey. The two met when they were broadcast journalists in Baltimore, and after stints in Kansas City, Mo., and Hartford, Conn., King became a special correspondent for "The Oprah Winfrey Show," an editor at "O, the Oprah Magazine" and a

special correspondent for "Good Morning America."

Still, even after she helped launch "CBS This Morning" seven years ago, her most viewed moments on television were probably from "Oprah and Gayle's Road Trip" in which she and Winfrey drove from California to New York.

Until now.

Now King has entered the pantheon of great television interviewers, taking her place beside Mike Wallace, David Frost, Barbara Walters, Diane Sawyer and, of course, Winfrey.

She also offered yet another, and still apparently necessary, example of a woman remaining reasonable while a man exhibits extreme behavior and, just as important, proved that a woman can do a great job on television without smiling once.

Kelly and his reps may have thought they were choosing the path of least resistance when they reached out to King so Kelly could publicly dispute multiple charges of having sex with a minor as well as physical and sexual abuse. But King came armed with tough, clear questions and was having none of Kelly's "when you're a celebrity, people can just randomly attack you" defense. "I have

to tell you it's so hard to believe that," she says at one point in the face of Kelly's repeated denials.

The rage building in Kelly as the interview continues is obvious; before he leaps to his feet, he punches his fist into his hand so hard you can hear it, and as it becomes clear that King did not come to play softball, he addresses the camera directly, attempting to hijack the interview and turn it into a personal service announcement.

Something which King is also not having. "Robert. We really have to have a conversation," she says. "I don't want you just ranting at the camera."

Many, including Winfrey, praised King's composure, and everyone, including Colbert, wanted to know how she maintained it. Praise is always nice, and everyone likes to talk about a stressful day on the job, but there was a subtext of surprise in all the response that is just as revealing as Kelly's performance.

King is, obviously, a woman and women do not, historically, do confrontational interviews on television. Walters, Winfrey and Sawyer have interviewed high-powered people about uncomfortable topics but often with the air of a

mother-confessor — tell me everything and you'll feel much better. It's an effective technique and one not confined to female journalists, but it is not King's way. "It sounds like you think you're the victim," she says at one point, sounding way more like Wallace than Walters. "You're playing the victim card."

Perhaps more important is the fact that King is the co-anchor of a morning news show, and morning show anchors aren't supposed to make news. (Indeed, CBS took her interview and packaged it for evening, thereby ruining it with way too much context that, as my colleague Lorraine Ali noted, did nothing to advance the story and in fact detracted from the interview.)

Morning shows have, traditionally, leaned more heavily on softer news and features. When it entered the morning wars just seven years ago, "CBS This Morning" was designed with a harder edge, mainly in the form of original co-anchor Charlie Rose. Even so, celebrity interviews and conversations about pop culture provided the majority of its content.

Social media and #MeToo has changed all that. The modern news cycle waits for no man, and folks who unexpectedly find themselves in the middle of a media storm one afternoon may find themselves on the morning shows the next day. After the racist comments he made in an interview were published last month, Liam Neeson showed up on the morning shows the next day, where he found himself explaining, clarifying and apologizing rather than promoting his movie. For better or worse, "Good Morning America's" Robin Roberts landed the first

interview with Jussie Smollett after he alleged he had been attacked. (The fact that two black women landed big interviews in a short period of time apparently confused Fox News host Jesse Watters, who thought King had conducted both.)

Pop culture figures now often dominate the news as the entertainment industry has become a flashpoint for a wide variety of national concerns. In the maelstrom following the Harvey Weinstein scandal, many accusers appeared on morning shows, perhaps feeling more comfortable with the conversational format or the female-leaning audience.

Then, when male morning hosts including Matt Lauer and Rose were themselves accused, and fired, female anchors, including King, were given even more prominence.

Suddenly, traditions including patriarchal anchor pairings and the notion that mornings are for the ladies and so not as important as the news that's on when Daddy comes home began to be questioned as well.

After Rose's firing, King became the senior anchor of "CBS This Morning," and when CBS CEO Les Moonves stepped down after being accused of sexual misconduct, King publicly called for the network to be more transparent about its investigation.

So when you think about it, there is nothing surprising about her ability to remain composed while a scandal-plagued music star throws a hissy fit.

Like Carol Danvers, she's got no time for male historians and no reason to prove herself to anyone.

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KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

"Once Upon a One More Time," is musical with fairy tale princesses, scored with Britney Spears hits.

## Spears musical to open in Chicago, Jackson tryout nixed

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

Exit Michael Jackson. Enter Britney Spears.

Moving rapidly, Broadway in Chicago has filled the spot vacated by the cancellation of the pre-Broadway tryout of "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" with a new jukebox musical featuring the song stylings of Spears, sometimes described as the Princess of Pop.

Titled "Once Upon a One More Time," the new, Broadway-bound project will feature an original story that involves "fairy tale princesses gathering for their book club," only to be handed a copy of "The Feminine Mystique" by "a rogue fairy godmother." Thereafter, presumably, Cinderella, Snow White *et al* have an awakening, all scored by Spears hits, many of which walked a fine line between empowerment and objectification.

With a book by Jon Hartmere, "Once Upon a One More Time" is to be

directed by Kristin Hanggi (Jerry Mitchell is no longer attached to the project). Choreography is by Keone and Mari Madrid, a duo known for working with Justin Bieber.

The show will bow at the James M. Nederlander Theatre (formerly the Oriental, 24 W. Randolph St.) on Oct. 29. Opening night is Nov. 13 and performances runs through Dec. 1, before heading to Broadway at a yet-unspecified date.

The Jackson musical "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough" had already sold group tickets in Chicago; Broadway in Chicago likely will now try to coax those groups into the Britney Spears show instead. Single tickets go on sale Aug. 4; the show also will be part of the Broadway in Chicago subscription series, which goes on sale April 7.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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### IN PERFORMANCE 'Mahalia Jackson: Moving Through the Light' ★★★

## Tribute to 'Queen of Gospel' turns musical into a spiritual experience

BY KERRY REID  
Chicago Tribune

Longtime patrons of Black Ensemble Theater are probably familiar with the post-curtain speech sometimes heard there. "Going to Black Ensemble is just like going to church — because there's a donation basket in the lobby."

But their latest show — no joke — is a spiritual experience. Since it's about the Queen of Gospel, that's exactly as it should be. In "Mahalia Jackson: Moving Through the Light," writer/director/BET founder Jackie Taylor imagines an afterlife for Jackson that's not exactly heaven (or so we're told), but where the music is heavenly. It's lighter on the biographical details than some past shows, but it does a gorgeous job of capturing the emotional resonances of Jackson's performances and making it clear why she became a star, despite her steadfast refusal to perform secular music.

In Robin DaSilva, Taylor's found a terrific vessel for Jackson's soul. That soul is caught in a sort of waiting room in the "house of the Lord," but not yet in the presence of the Almighty. With the help of three "masters" (played with wit and full-throated choral strength by Cynthia F. Carter, Dwight Neal and Stewart Romeo, who tackles the wide-eyed young-soul role with glee), as well as assorted other spiritual doulas, Jackson revisits key moments in her life.

The premise is that by revisiting her memories, she'll gain the knowledge she needs to move on to the next plane and be with God. And naturally, those memories lead to soul-stirring renditions of gospel classics such as "His Eye is on the Sparrow" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," which became perhaps her best-known song and which Aretha Franklin performed at Jackson's



MICHAEL COURIER PHOTO

funeral in 1972.

The theology is a little fuzzy at times — just what knowledge does Mahalia need to gain about herself before she can see God? We get retrospective glimpses of her life, but there are chunks that are missing. Born out of wedlock in New Orleans as Mahala Jackson in 1911, she lost her mother at a young age and was raised by a strict "spare the cat'o-nine-tails, spoil the child" aunt who treated young Mahala as a servant more than a niece, let alone a surrogate daughter. (This aunt was also named Mahala, which may explain why Jackson added the "i" to her name as a way of distancing herself from that legacy.)

She eventually escaped to Chicago, where she met Thomas A. Dorsey, the father of gospel and music director for the landmark Pilgrim Baptist Church. Dorsey's own tragedy — he lost his wife in childbirth and their baby a couple of days later — inspired "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

But what we're not seeing in the biography is the bridge between the fresh-

off-the-train Southern girl in Chicago and the woman who became the toast of presidents and royalty, singing at John Kennedy's inauguration and becoming close with Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. How Jackson managed to parlay her astounding gospel pipes into an international career remains offstage. DaSilva's Mahalia does note that her delivery — hand-clapping and foot-stomping included — caused gospel purists to complain that she was "bringing jazz into the church."

This does, however, mean that Taylor has departed from the dramaturgical structure we've seen in many past BET shows, where a specific biographical event provides a direct link to one of the songs.

Here, the songs allude to the snippets we learn about Jackson's life, rather than being fully inspired by them. That life included two failed marriages to men who seemingly took her for granted and put her down, even as they enjoyed spending her money. Those

**When:** Through April 14

**Where:** Black Ensemble Theater Cultural Center, 4450 N. Clark St.

**Running time:** 2 hours

**Tickets:** \$55-\$65 at 773-769-4451 or www.blackensemble.org

marriages bookended the great love match of her life with Russell, a fiance who died of cancer before they could wed.

It's occasionally frustrating to not learn more details about Jackson's earthly life and how she overcame early tragedy to become not only a great singer, but a beacon and conscience for the civil rights movement. But with DaSilva's performance, we're never in doubt about her inner life. DaSilva's Mahalia is funny, self-deprecating, tough when she needs to be, and buoyed always by a faith that doesn't judge, but guides her toward greater empathy. This too is a bit of a departure from past BET shows, where we meet artists who never quite overcome their demons, no matter how much they try to exorcise them in music.

Taylor tosses in some songs of her own, and also includes one of the very few secular classics Jackson did record — "You'll Never Walk Alone" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

But it's Mahalia's afterlife, and she'll sing what she wants to. Backed by the five-piece BET band under the direction of Robert Reddrick, "Mahalia Jackson: Moving Through the Light" casts a warm glow of hope and love, while showing that sometimes an artist tells you their story more by how they sing and move than by what they say.

Kerry Reid is a freelance critic.

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



John Weisbarth

**"Tiny House Nation"** (9:01 p.m., 1:03 a.m., AE): Host John Weisbarth and renovation expert and tiny-home designer Zack Griffin return with Season 5, which follows the pair across America to showcase ingeniously constructed small spaces and the people who live in them. Along the way, they also help like-minded families design and construct their own dream mini-homes, each 500 square feet or less.

**"Star"** (8 p.m., FOX): Having had a baby, Star (Jude Demorest) manages to jeopardize nearly everything she has fought to achieve, while Simone (Brittany O'Grady) fights for her family as this music-driven nighttime soap returns from hiatus with "When Stars Fall," the spring premiere. Elsewhere, Cassie (Brandy Norwood) puts her neck on the line to save her nephew, while Carlotta (Queen Latifah) finally opens up about a past trauma she has kept buried.

**"Zombie House Flipping"** (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): Millennial house flipper Justin Stamper has found a way to reclaim many of the rundown and abandoned structures widely found across his home state of Florida. This new home renovation series follows Justin and his Orlando-based team as they acquire some of these empty residences, which include poorly plumbed "McMansions" and a few other abodes that were jeopardized by an approaching sinkhole.

**"You're the Worst"** (9 p.m., 9:34 p.m., FXX): Gretchen (Aya Cash) navigates life by trying to project a facade that suggests she can handle anything that the world can throw at her. Underneath, however, she's a mass of insecurities that threaten to spill over at any moment. Sadly, in the new episode "Magical Thinking," that moment arrives at the worst possible time.

**"American Beauty Star"** (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., Lifetime): The finish line is nearly in sight for the remaining artists, but they'll have to get through another daunting challenge. Paired with some top New York fashion designers, the artists are tasked with creating looks that are inspired in their own right, yet also complement three-piece mini collections by the designers.

**"Knight Fight"** (10:05 p.m., 2:06 a.m., History): Season 1 of this ridiculously addictive armored combat competition ends with a "Tournament Championship," which opens with a seven-man Grand Melee. After one combatant is eliminated, the remaining six divide into two-person teams for the season's first Three Team Melee.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Kathy Bates.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Mark Ruffalo; comic Jim Jefferies; Normani and 6LACK perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Patricia Arquette; actor Ian McShane; Strand of Oaks, Jason Isbell and Amanda Shires perform.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Matt LeBlanc; actor Winston Duke; Tomberlin performs.\*

\* Subject to change

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## 'One Day's' Gloria Calderon Kellett will take your call now

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL  
Los Angeles Times

In this occasional series, *Running the Show*, the *Los Angeles Times* speaks with TV showrunners.

There's no set schedule for when it might happen, but every so often, "One Day at a Time" co-showrunner Gloria Calderon Kellett pulls up Twitter on her phone and starts talking business. The business of writing, that is.

Her impromptu Ask Me Anything social media blitzes prompt a flurry of questions: How do you pitch a TV pilot idea? How does one even go about getting an agent?

Calderon Kellett may not have all the answers, but she's more than willing to offer suggestions: "I used to be the one who didn't know what the hell I was doing," she says inside her office on the Sony lot in Culver City, Calif.

Before she took the helm of Netflix's reboot of Norman Lear's classic sitcom — now with a Cuban-American family at its center that allows her to draw inspiration from her own family — Calderon Kellett spent her early years in Hollywood as a frustrated actress weary of the Latina stereotypes (the girlfriend or sister of gang members, she says).

She'd spend hours at the Museum of Television & Radio, now the Paley Center, to watch old TV shows and teach herself how to write for TV.

She cut her teeth writing and directing plays while also steadily building her TV resume.

The reboot of "One Day at a Time," which stars Justina Machado and Rita Moreno, is the first series in which Calderon Kellett serves as an executive producer and a co-showrunner, alongside veteran TV writer-producer Mike Royce. The



RACHEL LUNA/GETTY

Gloria Calderon Kellett attends the premiere of Season 3 of Netflix's "One Day at a Time" last month in LA.

critically acclaimed series, praised for its handling of topical subjects and timely social issues, launched its third season last month. Calderon Kellett also directed two episodes and appeared in the show as Nicole, a look-alike to Machado's Penelope who is the new love interest for Victor (James Martinez).

### On Cameron Crowe's career advice

"Chris Hanada, who I'd gone to Loyola with, worked for (the production company) Cruise/Wagner. And he knew Cameron (Crowe) was looking for a second assistant. I didn't even know people had two assistants.

"I worked on the post-production of 'Vanilla Sky' in Santa Monica. After that, I worked out of (Crowe's) house. He would leave me a list of stuff to do every morning. He would be writing all night, and I barely saw him. He wouldn't care the order in which I got the list done. So I could audition. I could go write. I could go to the Paley Center in between running errands for him.

"One day, he was like, 'What do you want to do?' I told him I wanted to be a screenwriter. He was, like, 'Well, you write these plays; these monologues. Have you ever thought about TV writing? Maybe you should write a spec.'

"He's such a wonderful, wonderful man and showed me work-life balance. He was just always so supportive."

### On her first writers' room experience

"I was really stunned that there were so many dudes. I didn't think it was mostly, like, 50-year-old white guys that write everything. I really was shocked. There was a woman on staff (for "Quintuplets" on Fox) who was so kind to me, and I will never forget her kindness. We were not allowed to sit next to each other. They literally pulled me aside, and said, 'You can't sit next to her.'

"Very quickly, I realized I wanted to be the boss, and I'd have to figure out a journey there. It took me 12 years, but it happened, eventually."

## WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAR. 13

BROADCAST	PM	MOVIES							
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
CBS	2	Survivor: "I Need a Dance Partner." (N) ©	The World's Best (Season Finale) (N) ©				News (N) ▶		
NBC	5	Chicago Med: "The Things We Do." (N) ©	Chicago Fire: "Inside These Walls." ©		Chicago P.D.: "Trust." ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶		
ABC	7	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) ©	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Whiskey Cavalier: "When in Rome." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶		
WGN	9	blackish: "Sprinkles." (N) ©	blackish (N) ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ▶	
Antenna	9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy	
This TV	9.3	Code of Silence (R,'85) **	Chuck Norris. ©		Breaker! Breaker! (PG,'77) * ©				
PBS	11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Chicago On Vacation with Geoffrey Baer						Chicago On Vacation ▶
The U	26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
MeTV	26.3	Andy Griffith (N) ©		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next				Star Trek ▶	
Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Blade (R,'98) ** Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff.					
FOX	32	Empire: "My Fault Is Past." (N) ©		Star: "When Stars Fall." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			
Ion	38	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Your Six."		Blue Blood ▶	
Telem	44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©			
CW	50	Riverdale (N) ©		All American (N) ©		Dateline ©		Chicago ▶	
UniMas	60	Tres Milagros		Atrapada		Rosario Tijeras			
WJYS	62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
Univ	66	Jesús		Mi marido tiene familia		Por amar sin ley (N)			
AE	Zombie House Flipping		Zombie Flip (Season Premiere) (N)		Tiny House Nation (Season Premiere) (N) ©				
AMC	The Godfather, Part II (R,'74) ****		Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. ©		Lone Star ▶				
ANIM	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed: "Heated Confrontations." (N)		Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ▶				
BBCA	X-Men (PG-13,'00) ***		Hugh Jackman. ©		Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines ▶				
BET	*(4:35) Love & Basketball		First Sunday (PG-13,'08) **		Ice Cube, Katt Williams. ©				
BIGTEN	* Basketball		Basketball		College Basketball (N)				
BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Get a Room w/Carson		Watch (N)		
CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)		
CNBC	Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No Deal (N) ©		Deal or No Deal ©		Deal or No ▶		
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶		
COM	South Park		South Park		South Park		South Park		
DISC	Moonshiners ©		(8:01) Moonshiners (N)		Moonshiners: Whiskey (Series Premiere) (N)				
DISN	Sydney-Max		Coop		Raven		Raven		
E!	Botched ©		Botched (N) ©		Botched ©		Busy (N)		
ESPN	* NBA Basketball: Nets at Thunder (N)		NBA Basketball: Warriors at Rockets (N) ▶						
ESPN2	* College Basketball (N)		College Basketball: ACC Tournament, Second Round: Teams TBA. (N)						
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News		
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶		
FREE	* Willy Wonka/Ratatouille (G,'07) ***		Voices of Patton Oswalt, Ian Holm. © (SAP)		700 Club ▶				
FX	White House Down (PG-13,'13) **		Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. ©		White Hse ▶				
HALL	Love at First Dance (NR,'18) Niall Matter. ©		Love at First Bark (NR,'17) ©						
HGTV	Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl (N)		
HISTV	Forged in Fire ©		Forged in Fire (N)		Knight (Sea-		Knight (Sea-		
HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic Files: "Payback."		Forensic		
IFC	* National Lamp. Christmas		National Lampoon's European Vacation ('85) ** ©		Doc. Now (N)				
LIFE	Celebrity Wife Swap ©		Project Runway (N)		American Beauty Star (N)		Wife Swap		
MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ▶		
MTV	Ridiculousness (N) ©		The Challenge (N) ©		Game of Clones ©		Ridiculous. ▶		
NBCSCH	NBA G League Basketball: Maine Red Claws at Windy City Bulls. (N)		City Bulls. (N)		Foundation		Bobsled ▶		
NICK	SpongeBob		SpongeBob		SpongeBob		The Office		
OVATION	*(5) Indecent Proposal **		That Thing You Do! (PG,'96) ****		Tom Everett Scott, Liv Tyler. ©				
OWN	If Loving You Is Wrong		If Loving You Is Wrong		If Loving You Is Wrong		Loving ▶		
ORXY	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ▶		
PARMT	Forrest Gump (PG-13,'94) ****		Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. ©						
SYFY	*(5:30) The Fifth Element		The Magicians (N) ©		Deadly Class (N) ©		AlienNews		
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Full (N)		
TCM	The Bitter Tea of General Yen ('33) ***		(8:45) Hawaii		Julie Andrews. ©				
TLC	My 600-Lb. Life: "Jeanne's Story." (N)		Family by the Ton (Season Finale) (N)		My 600-Lb ▶				
TLN	Camp Meeting		Diane		The Three		Life Today		
TNT	Central Intelligence (PG-13,'16) **		Dwayne Johnson.		Drop/Mic (N)		Jokers (N)		
TOON	Samur. Jack		Amer. Dad		Burgers		Burgers		
TRAV	Mysteries-Museum (N)		Beyond the Unknown (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranormal ▶		
TVL	Raymond		Raymond		Everybody Raymond		Two Men		
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		
VH1	Black Ink Crew ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		(9:01) Black Ink Crew		Cartel Crew		
WE	Deep Impact (PG-13,'98) **		Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni. ©		Deep Impact ('98) ** ▶				
WGN America	Last Man		Last Man		Gone: "Crystal." (N) ©		Cops ©		
HBO	Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13,'18) ** ©		High Main.		Crashing		Pacific ▶		
HBO2	Last Week		The Shop		Crashing		The Hangover (R,'09) **** ©		
MAX	The Ring Two (PG-13,'05) **		Naomi Watts. ©		(8:50) It (R,'17) *** ©		The Back-up Plan * © ▶		
SHO	How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13,'03) ** ©		SMILF ©		The Back-up Plan * © ▶				
STARZ	*(6:24) Jurassic Park III		Love Actually (R,'03) ***		Hugh Grant, Laura Linney. ©				
STZNC	*(6:14) Frozen ('13) ***		Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ***		(9:35) Joe Dirt ('01) ** ▶				

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**Horoscopes**



**Today's birthday** (March 13): Your career flourishes and grows this year. Practice for team perfection and ease. Summer passions harmonize to influence your crew past an obstacle. Come together for amazing results next winter, leading to shifting perspectives on a matter of the heart. Find the common love thread.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. You can sense the long-term potential. Avoid emotional spending. Avoid risk or conflict. Something that looks good in theory may not work in practice.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Pay a kindness forward. Another makes sure you have what you need. Share your inspiration, and provide excellence. Make your family proud.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Your energy may surge from power and confidence to self-doubt. Ask for what you want. Take extra care of yourself. Private time recharges you.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. Slow to consider the options. Close out one project and put things away before beginning the next one. Review budgets, schedules and plans.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Community action gets results. Connect with your team and pull together. Show up to be counted. Write your representatives to share your view.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Anticipate professional changes or challenges. One opportunity may prove especially lucrative. Get support from your team where needed.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Reach out to make a long-distance connection. Try new flavors and cultural views. Explore culinary, visual and musical arts.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Together, you can advance a shared financial plan. Align on priorities and determine who will do what. Resolve how to meet upcoming expenses.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Collaboration allows you to see each other's blind spots. That wider view strengthens your project. Teach each other tricks you've learned. Contribute and encourage contribution.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. The workload increases and so does the tempo. Put your heart into your movement and action. Focus on the present moment for an excellent performance.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Relax, and indulge your inner child. Prioritize fun with people you love. Discover hidden beauty. Persistent, steady actions get farther than luck. Express your passion.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Sink into domestic comforts. Focus on home and family, before looking farther out. Make renovations, and organize the space.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



**Bridge**

Both vulnerable, North deals

**North**  
 ♠ Q 9  
 ♥ K 6 2  
 ♦ J 10 9 7 6 3  
 ♣ A 6

**West**  
 ♠ 10 8 7  
 ♥ 8 4  
 ♦ K 5 2  
 ♣ Q 7 5 3 2

**East**  
 ♠ K J 4 3  
 ♥ J 9 5  
 ♦ A Q 4  
 ♣ K 9 8

**South**  
 ♠ A 6 5 2  
 ♥ A Q 10 7 3  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ J 10 4

South in today's deal was Daniel Viktor, from Hungary. Viktor showed great imagination in the play.

North bid his hand too aggressively, resulting in a poor contract. The opening club lead was ducked to East's king, and East continued clubs to dummy's ace. A low diamond from the table saw East rise with his ace and shift to the five of trumps, trying to prevent a cross-ruff. East-West were playing "third and fifth" leads, so the two of clubs lead was probably from a five-card suit, leaving East with three clubs. It was reasonable for declarer to presume that East held four spades. There was nothing to be done if East had two hearts and four diamonds, but Viktor found a winning line of play should East be 3-3 in the red suits.

**The bidding:**

North	East	South	West
1♦	Dbl	Redbl	2♣
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

**Opening lead: Two of ♣**

Viktor won the five of hearts shift with his 10 and ruffed a club in dummy. A diamond was ruffed with the queen of trumps. The seven of hearts was led to dummy's king and another diamond was ruffed with the ace of hearts, establishing the suit in dummy. At this point, Viktor had eliminated both clubs and diamonds from the East hand. He exited with his carefully preserved three of hearts to East's jack. East, down to just four spades, was forced to lead a spade away from his king, giving dummy an entry to the good diamonds.

A beautifully played hand!

— Bob Jones  
 tcaceditors@tribpub.com

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



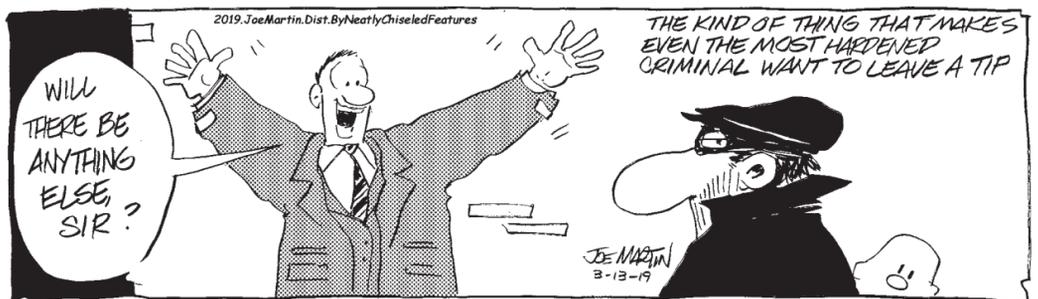
**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



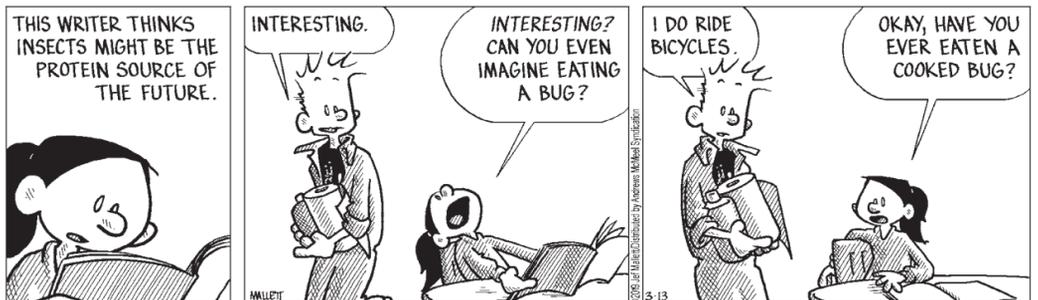
**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz



**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn



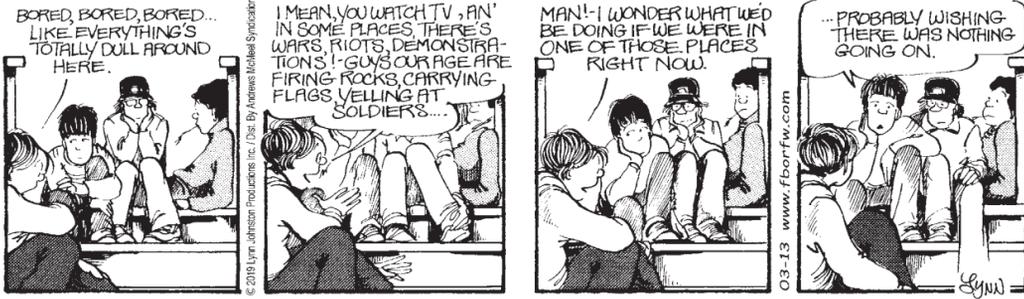
**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



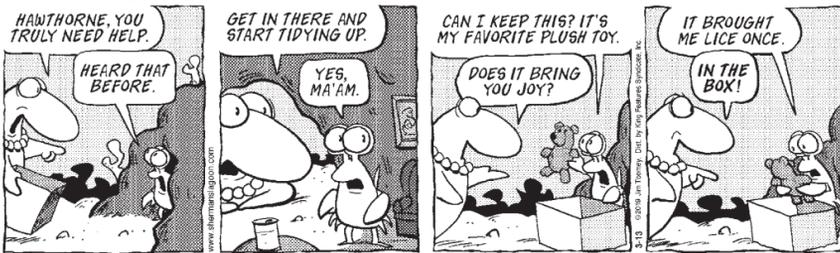
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



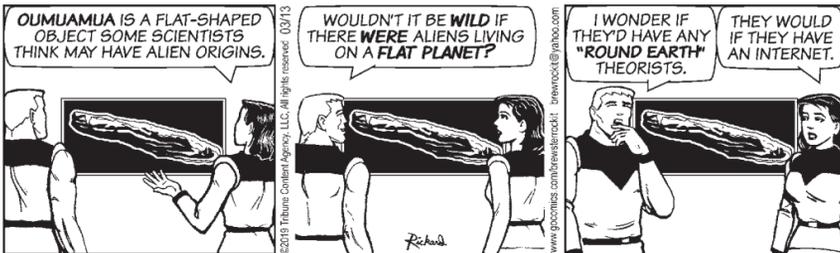
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



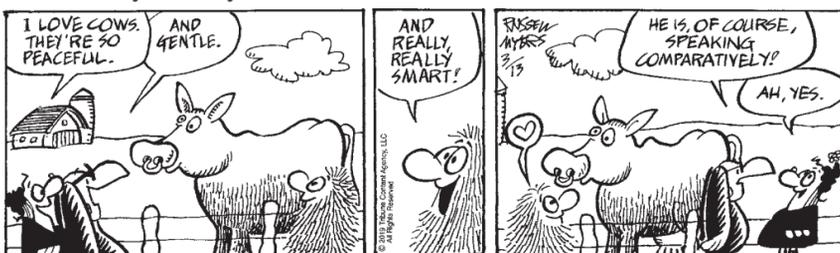
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



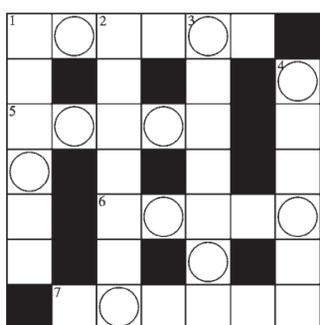
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Helium is named for the god of the sun. Which element is named for the goddess of the moon?  
 A) Argon  
 B) Calcium  
 C) Nitrogen  
 D) Sulfur  
 Tuesday's answer: The Bay City Rollers hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts in 1976 with S-A-T-U-R-D-A-Y Night.  
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Jumble Crossword



**ACROSS**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Joey \_\_\_\_\_ SPOBHI  
 5. Separated ATRAP  
 6. First-class LETEI  
 7. Choose CLESTE

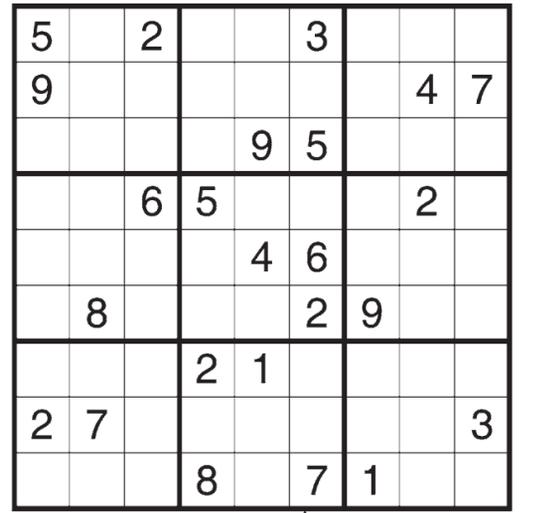
**DOWN**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Type of jacket ZRABLE  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_ cat ZRIASEM  
 3. Silhouette UTOELN  
 4. Cut in two equally CIBSET

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.

3-13-19 **CLUE:** The first \_\_\_\_\_ was awarded in 1901.  
**BONUS** ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○  
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 ANSWERS: 1A-Bishop 2D-Selma 3D-Slamme 3D-Outline 4D-Beard 5D-Nobel Prize  
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1234

3/13



8	9	2	5	3	1	7	4	6
7	5	6	8	4	9	3	1	2
3	1	4	7	6	2	5	8	9
4	2	9	6	8	7	1	5	3
6	7	8	1	5	3	9	2	4
1	3	5	2	9	4	6	7	8
9	4	1	3	7	8	2	6	5
2	6	3	4	1	5	8	9	7
5	8	7	9	2	6	4	3	1

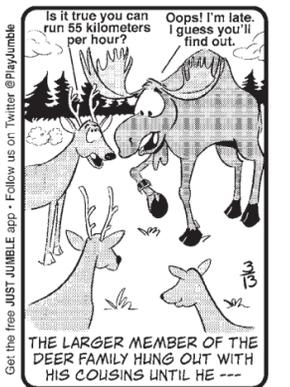
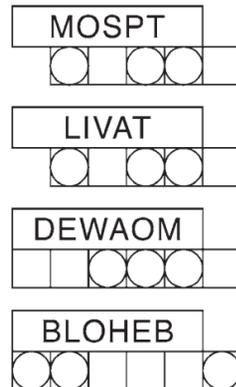
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Tuesday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

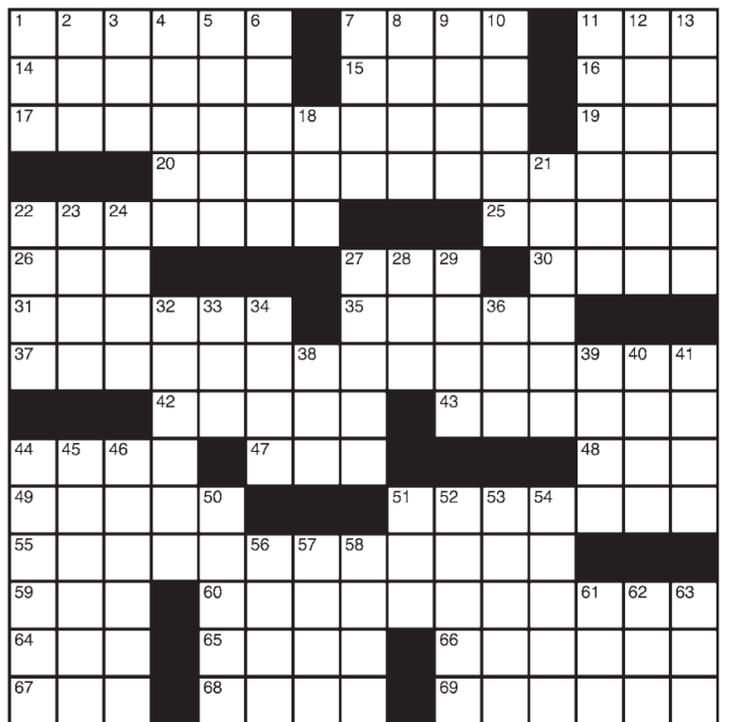


Tuesday's answers

Jumbles: ABACK TEMPT DREAMY SHRINK  
 Answer: The Lincoln penny debuted on the centennial of his birth because — IT MADE "CENTS"  
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

3/13



**Across**  
 1 Cascades peak  
 7 Cap'n's aide  
 11 Classic British sports cars  
 14 Character builder?  
 15 \_\_\_\_\_ Domini  
 16 Vein contents  
 17 Not yet proven  
 19 \_\_\_\_\_ drop  
 20 After 18-Down, actor/golfer combo  
 22 Wrestling duo  
 25 Innocent  
 26 Charlottesville sch.  
 27 Like a cool cat  
 30 Edible root  
 31 Depended (on)  
 35 Sunlit lobbies  
 37 After 34-Down, crime writer/poet combo  
 42 Worthy of a standing O  
 43 Pay for one's crime  
 44 Suisse peak  
 47 Sisters, say  
 48 Spam holder

**Down**  
 49 "American Horror Story" actress Paulson  
 51 Contents of a teacher's key  
 55 After 50-Down, president/novelist combo  
 59 TV buying channel  
 60 Host of a Friars Club event  
 64 One of a comic trio  
 65 Invite feedback?  
 66 Nissan sedan  
 67 18-, 34- \_\_\_\_\_ 50-Down  
 68 Votes for  
 69 Oppressive ruler

**Down**  
 23 State with conviction  
 24 Charity event  
 27 Wears  
 28 "There's more" letters  
 29 Jab to keep them dogies rollin'  
 32 Slacks measure  
 33 Prefix with car  
 34 Generic guy  
 36 "How was \_\_\_\_\_ know?"  
 38 Maneuver through moguls  
 39 Flier on a string  
 40 Mideast mogul  
 41 Strong desires  
 44 Bronchial disorder  
 45 "The Far Side" cartoonist Gary  
 46 Tended to topiary  
 50 Generic guy  
 51 Germane  
 52 Desert wanderer  
 53 Like many bad jokes  
 54 Bridge positions  
 56 Bridge position  
 57 Vena \_\_\_\_\_: major blood line  
 58 Sacred symbols on pyramid walls  
 61 Reward for waiting  
 62 Confessional music genre  
 63 Maze scurrer

**Tuesday's solution**  
 THOP ATOLL HTML  
 MONO ZORBA ARAL  
 POCKET DOOR TACO  
 STEELED SKETCHY  
 MACYS BIKED  
 MASON UNPEEL  
 ATTN RENOIR IFS  
 MAR DISHOUT GEO  
 ADE ALTARS THEN  
 ERNEST ARTSY  
 ASTIN SCUBA  
 DIVVYUP RMONTHS  
 ILLIE STIDEBYSIDE  
 OVER ELATE ONME  
 SAWS SEDER MAID

By Ed Sessa. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?  
 Go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 NORMAL HIGH: 45° NORMAL LOW: 28° RECORD HIGH: 73° (2007) RECORD LOW: 6° (1896)

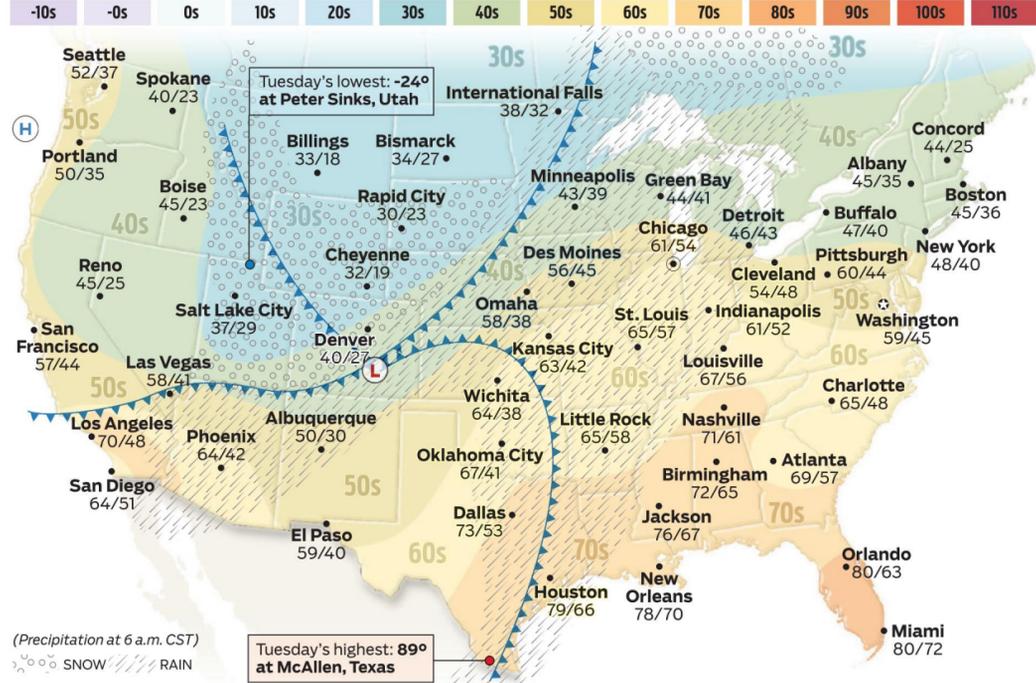
## From spring storms spring rain and mild temps

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 61 **LOW** 54

- The center of an intensifying low pressure system in the plains will track NE through Iowa and Wisconsin during the next 24 hours.
- Mostly cloudy skies with periods of showers, windy and milder.
- Afternoon high temperatures should peak over 60-degrees – the warmest we have experienced since last Halloween.
- Southerly winds with gusts as the day progresses.
- Clouds and showers/possible thunderstorms overnight.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Deepening low pressure in the Plains will move NE through Iowa and Wisconsin. To the west of the storm track, blizzard warnings are up from Colorado through Nebraska into the Dakotas calling for 10-18 inches of snow with blowing and drifting due to winds gusting over 60 mph making travel almost impossible. Heavy rains will cause flash flooding from Kansas through Iowa into Minnesota. With 2-4 feet of snow still on the ground portions of central and northern Wisconsin will be especially susceptible to flooding with the heavy rains forecast.

Here in the Chicago area we will be in the "warm sector" of the storm system with highs expected to reach into the 60s both Wednesday and Thursday. Showers and thunderstorms will occur with severe storms possible later Thursday.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 14

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 36

Mostly cloudy, very windy with S/SW winds gusting as high as 50 mph. Showers/t-storms early and then a chance of severe storms later in the day. Highs in the upper 60s. Clouds and showers overnight. Turning colder with winds shifting to the west.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 15

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 29

Cloudy, windy, colder. There could be a few showers of rain or possibly snow mainly in NW Indiana. High in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy overnight. NW winds gusting to 25 mph.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 16

**HIGH** 41 **LOW** 29

Partly sunny – another cool St. Patrick's Day Parade in Chicago with highs in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy overnight. Westerly winds.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 17

**HIGH** 43 **LOW** 27

Mix of sun and clouds for St. Patrick's Day. Highs in the low to mid 40s. W to NW winds.

### MONDAY, MARCH 18

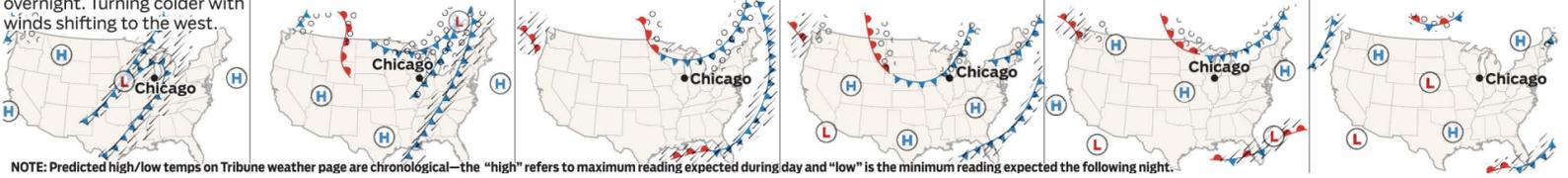
**HIGH** 44 **LOW** 28

Mostly sunny – about the same temperatures as Sunday with highs in the low to mid 40s. Clear skies overnight. Light winds.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 19

**HIGH** 48 **LOW** 32

Mostly sunny, not quite as cool with highs in the upper 40s. Clear skies overnight. Slight southwest winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Is it true that spring thunderstorms make grass greener, or is it just because it is spring and things are generally greening up?  
Jimmy Muelum

Dear Jimmy,  
The Earth's atmosphere is nearly 80 percent nitrogen and the intense heat (about 50,000 degrees F.) generated by lightning breaks the strong bonds of nitrogen molecules, allowing the freed nitrogen to combine with oxygen and rainwater to form nitric acid. When this falls to earth and combines with soil minerals, plant-fertilizing nitrates are produced. Scientists at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Co., estimate that, globally, thunderstorms can produce 30 to 175 billion pounds of nitrogen annually. Plants require nitrogen for healthy plant tissue and leaf growth, so grasses do turn noticeably greener after early spring thunderstorms.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

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.

## Spring storm—strong winds, severe storms, flooding

### POTENTIAL FLOODING

Up to an inch of rain on top of snow cover could cause flooding north in coming days

Forecast minor flooding this week on:

- 1 Pecatonica River at Shirland
- 2 Rock River at Byron and Dixon
- 3 Kishwaukee River at Perryville

Possible flooding on:

- 4 Fox River at Algonquin and Montgomery
- 5 Illinois River at LaSalle.

### THURSDAY'S FORECAST

Upper-level jet stream flow and risk of severe weather

Upper-air flow/strong jet stream directly overhead; surface severe weather threat extending north from the Gulf of Mexico into Illinois

INGREDIENTS DEVELOPING INSTABILITY AND SEVERE STORMS

- 50-60° Dewpoints
- SSW low-level (3,000-5,000ft.)
- 30-40 mph winds direct warm moist increasingly more unstable air
- 130mph Jet stream/streak directly overhead
- Convergence below and divergence aloft aids in strong convective currents

### CHICAGO'S CURRENT

"60°-LESS" TEMP STREAK LONG—BUT NOT A RECORD

132-day streak without 60° temp ends today

WEDNESDAY FORECAST	THURSDAY FORECAST
61°	68°

THE CURRENT "60°-LESS" STREAK: IT ENDS MARCH 13, 2019

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT/THURSDAY

Estimated power-hour wind gusts (mph) in the central/northern Plains

North Platte, Neb.	74	Denver, Colo.	62
Goodland, Kan.	73	Pierre, S.D.	60
Scottsbluff, Neb.	70	Omaha, Neb.	56
Norfolk, Neb.	65	Bismarck, N.D.	54
Rapid City, S.D.	64		

### CHICAGO DIGEST

#### TUESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	47	21	Midway	49	26
Gary	50	23	O'Hare	49	21
Kankakee	45	25	Romeoville	48	22
Lakefront	49	29	Valparaiso	49	23
Lansing	47	21	Waukegan	45	18

#### CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.07"
March to date	0.56"	0.92"
Year to date	5.33"	4.44"

#### CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Tue. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	41.6"	39.1"
Normal to date	32.3"	33.5"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

#### LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Wind	S 11-22 kts. S 18-36 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet 4-6 feet
Tue. shore/crib water temps	34°/32°

#### U.S. SNOW COVER

MARCH 12	2019	2018
Area covered by snow	40.1%	32.9%
Average snow depth	7.7"	4.9"

#### TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	40 days	35 days
Subzero lows	7 days	7 days

#### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Tuesday's reading: Moderate  
Wednesday's forecast: Moderate  
Critical pollutant: Particulates

#### WEDNESDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	7:06 a.m.	6:54 p.m.
Moon	11:05 a.m.	---

#### WEDNESDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	5:57 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Venus	5:32 a.m.	3:36 p.m.
Mars	9:18 a.m.	11:40 p.m.
Jupiter	2:22 a.m.	11:37 a.m.
Saturn	4:09 a.m.	1:27 p.m.

#### BEST VIEWING TIME

MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE
Venus	6:30 a.m. 9° ESE
Mars	8:00 p.m. 39.5° W
Jupiter	6:00 a.m. 24° SSE
Saturn	6:00 a.m. 15.5° SE

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES																					
WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	WEDNESDAY	FC	HI	LO														
Illinois	pc	68	59	pc	65	40	34	Fairbanks	pc	33	16	cl	36	15	Palm Beach	sh	78	70	sh	80	70	Acapulco	su	87	71	Kingston	pc	85	74
Carbonate	pc	68	59	pc	65	40	34	Fargo	fr	33	16	cl	36	15	Palm Springs	sh	72	49	sh	71	50	Alger	sh	70	46	Lima	pc	82	71
Champaign	sh	62	55	ts	62	36	30	Flagstaff	ss	32	11	cl	38	16	Philadelphia	cl	53	39	sh	63	54	Amsterdam	sh	48	43	London	pc	52	46
Decatur	sh	63	56	ts	62	35	29	Fort Myers	cl	85	66	cl	86	66	Phoenix	pc	64	42	sh	65	47	Ankara	sh	55	37	Madrid	su	60	32
Moline	rn	61	54	ts	62	35	29	Fort Smith	ts	65	50	pc	56	36	Pittsburgh	sh	60	44	rn	68	55	Athens	rn	53	42	Manila	pc	60	32
Peoria	rn	62	54	pc	61	34	28	Fresno	cl	46	35	cl	55	44	Portland, ME	cl	40	28	cl	44	38	Auckland	sh	73	64	Moscow	pc	31	16
Quincy	rn	60	53	pc	55	34	28	Grand Junc.	sh	40	28	cl	42	22	Portland, OR	sh	50	35	sh	55	36	Beijing	pc	61	30	Munich	pc	46	38
Rockford	rn	55	53	ts	61	34	28	Great Falls	sn	29	14	su	33	21	Providence	cl	45	32	cl	53	42	Bangkok	pc	72	54	Mexico City	su	83	52
Springfield	rn	63	55	pc	61	34	28	Harrisburg	cl	53	38	cl	60	55	Raleigh	pc	64	44	cl	72	59	Barbados	cl	84	76	Montreal	pc	56	30
Stirling	rn	59	53	pc	61	34	28	Hartford	cl	46	35	cl	55	44	Rapid City	sn	30	23	pc	30	14	Barcelona	sh	57	45	Stockholm	pc	31	16
Indiana	sh	63	54	ts	62	40	34	Helena	ss	38	31	su	31	15	Reno	su	45	25	pc	50	30	Bogota	pc	61	30	Oslo	pc	48	38
Bloomington	sh	63	54	ts	62	40	34	Honolulu	pc	81	69	pc	82	68	Richmond	pc	60	42	sh	70	58	Beirut	pc	72	54	Nairobi	su	86	59
Evansville	sh	68	58	ts	66	41	35	Houston	ts	79	66	ts	73	49	Rochester	sh	48	39	sh	61	51	Berlin	sh	50	40	Nassau	sh	78	69
Fort Wayne	sh	59	51	ts	65	41	35	Int'l Falls	sh	38	32	sn	34	20	Sacramento	pc	62	37	cl	61	43	Bermuda	pc	63	59	New Delhi	sh	76	58
Indianapolis	sh	61	52	ts	63	40	34	Jackson	pc	76	67	ts	74	45	Salem, Ore.	pc	52	34	sh	55	37	Buenos Aires	pc	70	56	Prague	pc	58	40
Lafayette	sh	61	53	ts	63	38	32	Jacksonville	sh	73	63	pc	81	65	Salt Lake City	su	37	29	pc	41	25	Brussels	rn	47	41	Ottawa	rs	36	28
South Bend	sh	58	49	ts	63	38	32	Juneau	rn	41	34	rs	41	33	San Antonio	ts	81	55	pc	75	48	Bucharest	pc	53	35	Panama City	pc	90	72
Wisconsin	sh	64	54	ts	68	44	38	Kansas City	rn	63	42	cl	45	32	San Diego	pc	64	51	pc	69	52	Budapest	sh	48	32	Paris	sh	52	44
Green Bay	sh	44	41	ts	54	35	29	Las Vegas	pc	38	41	su	61	42	San Francisco	su	57	44	cl	56	46	Bogota	pc	69	48	New Delhi	sh	76	58
Kenosha	rn	50	47	ts	60	36	30	Lincoln	cl	73	57	cl	75	63	Santa Fe	sn	39	21	su	40	18	Cairo	pc	73	56	Oslo	pc	48	38
La Crosse	sh	48	46	ts	52	31	25	Little Rock	ts	65	58	ts	66	39	Savannah	cl	70	58	pc	77	63	Casablanca	pc	69	48	Riyadh	pc	80	63
Madison	rn	51	48	ts	58	33	27	Los Angeles	su	70	48	pc	70	52	Seattle	pc	52	37	sh	56	37	Buenos Aires	pc	70	56	Montreal	pc	56	30
Milwaukee	rn	47	46	ts	60	36	30	Louisville	cl	73	57	cl	75	63	Shreveport	ts	68	60	pc	69	42	Copenhagen	sh	44	37	Seoul	pc	51	34
Wausau	sh	41	37	ts	49	28	22	Macon	cl	73	57	cl	75	63	Sioux Falls	rn	44	36	rs	25	18	Dublin	pc	50	45	Singapore	pc	93	77
Michigan	sh	54	48	ts	60	45	39	Memphis	rn	72	64	ts	69	41	Spokane	pc	40	23	pc	42	23	Dublin	pc	50	45	Singapore	pc	93	77
Detroit	sh	46	43	ts	60	42	36	Colo. Spgs	ts	41	25	pc	33	15	St. Louis	rn	61	57	pc	62	37	Edmonton	pc	37	14	Sofia	pc	49	27
Grand Rapids	sh	51	47	ts	64	40	34	Columb. MO	cl	62	50	pc	54	33	Tampa	cl	85	65	pc	86	67	Helsinki	sh	32	20	Tokyo	su	36	24
Marquette	sh	44	37	ts	48	28	22	Columb. SC	cl	70	51	pc	76	61	Tucson	pc	59	36	sh	62	38	Hong Kong	sh	72	65	Toronto	pc	38	25
St. Ste. Marie	sn	40	35	ts	44	34	28	Columb. IA	cl	59	50	pc	66	45	Tulsa	pc	65	44	pc	51	35	Istanbul	sh	47	43	Trinidad	pc	88	74
Lafayette	sh	61	53	ts	63	38	32	Columb. MS	cl																				

Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



LAZARUS JEAN-BAPTISTE/AP

R. Kelly's meltdown during his "CBS This Morning" interview with Gayle King looks like a classic pattern of response to accusations of abuse, according to some researchers.

# Kelly outburst looks familiar

BY CINDY DAMPIER  
Chicago Tribune

'That's DARVO (deny, attack, and reverse victim and offender),' researcher says

You might have felt any number of emotions while watching R. Kelly melt down during his CBS interview with Gayle King earlier this month: surprise, outrage, sympathy, confusion. Definitely a few moments of anxiety about King's safety, watching her maintain her perfect posture and composure while Kelly towered over her, flailing his arms.

Jennifer Freyd was a little more blasé than the rest of us. "It's kind of predictable, sadly," she says.

Granted, Freyd, a professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, has a sense of academic detachment on her side. She has studied responses like Kelly's for decades. In fact, she coined a term for the behavior pattern he exhibited in King's interview: DARVO, an acronym for deny, attack, and reverse victim and offender. In other words, as King said to Kelly during one of his outbursts, "You sound like you're playing the victim here."

That, Freyd says, is the point. "I'm glad she labeled it, because that's exactly what he's doing."

Kelly was indicted last month on 10 counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse, and is accused of abusing four women, three of whom were underage girls at the time. He and his attorney have said he is innocent, and he is currently awaiting trial.

During the course of the CBS interview, he maintained his innocence by first denying that he had had sex with underage girls, then moved on to attacking his accusers as liars and suggesting they planned to ruin his career. Eventually, he got around to talking about how he was constantly being victimized because of his "big heart."

"I just thought, 'That's DARVO,'" says Freyd. DARVO, as she explains on her website, is "a reaction perpetrators of wrongdoing, particularly sexual offenders, may display in response to being held accountable for their behavior." Avoiding accountability, she says, is key for the accused — and the best tactic for achieving that goal might be to become a victim.

Switching places with the victim, Freyd's research has shown, not only loosens the bonds of responsibility for the perpetrator, it muddies the waters with a confusion that is so insidious it often extends to the victim's own perception. "We know that it can lead victims to blame themselves. It can lead both parties to blame the victim, but even worse, I strongly suspect that it discourages other people

from coming forward with their own accounts, because it looks extremely unpleasant to be on the receiving end of that kind of response."

For outside observers, the shifting roles can make things so unclear that the result is often inaction — we no longer are sure where our sympathies should lie, or how to address a situation that seems increasingly unclear.

That confusion makes DARVO extremely effective. "Look at our society today with very high-profile public figures doing it," Freyd says. "In the current era, it goes back at least to Donald Trump himself; in his response to accusations, he referred to women in various attacking ways, and he has called himself a victim. Brett Kavanaugh did it, and he got confirmed."

When the accused have a broad public forum, the DARVO response takes on heightened drama. Freyd's initial work in defining the pattern was inspired, she notes, by the 1991 confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, and the response to the testimony of Anita Hill. "It seems to be a way to manage accusation and get what you want," she says, "and for

these powerful men, it seems to work. They may escape accountability and be able to go on with their lives or not have their ambitions thwarted. And to the extent it works, it is going to be reinforced. They're going to keep doing it."

Freyd views DARVO as a response to confrontation, not as a marker for guilt or innocence, though her research centers on abuse cases, and domestic abuse activists have noted that the pattern is common in abusive relationships. "Intensity. Volatility. Manipulation. Guilt. All unhealthy relationship behaviors that you can see clearly in this R. Kelly interview," Katie Hood, CEO of One Love, a foundation that works to educate the public about signs of abuse, posted on Facebook after King's interview aired.

Under any circumstances, the DARVO response causes broad collateral damage, Freyd says. "Even if we say we don't know what happened," she says, "we do know how these people are behaving right now, in front of us. And that behavior, itself, causes a lot of damage, to both people involved and to society as a whole. It shuts down the conver-

sation, and that's bad for all of us."

Freyd would like to see widespread condemnation for responses like R. Kelly's, whether or not we believe the person is guilty. "You don't have to respond this way; some people don't. You can respond with dignity and humanity. You don't have to attack the person; you can do it in a way that doesn't shut down conversation." She suggests an open conversation, even if a person believes the accusation is false. And she offers another idea, if the accuser knows he is guilty: "I know it's really hard for people to do, but in theory, somebody could admit, 'Yes, I did that. I'm horrified. What can I do now to make things better?'"

Our society's inability to talk about sexual offenses, she believes, closes a door to allowing a different kind of reckoning to take place — one that puts the victim's needs and safety first. "The concept of truth and reconciliation, accountability is really important," she says, "but we should be taking an approach that is focused on what the victim might want and on societal healing."

Responses that result in emotional eruptions and victim blaming, she says, are hurting all of us. "The response to sexual violence can be as harmful as anything about the violence itself. How we respond is huge, and we're screwing up."

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# Female scientists receive less in federal funding

Analysis of 54K grants finds average gap of \$40K

BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

An unequal amount of funding might stymie female scientists as they seek to build careers and bolster research.

A new study, released this month in JAMA by researchers from Northwestern Medicine and the university's Kellogg School of Management, revealed women scientists received less federal funding than male scientists.

The study analyzed nearly 54,000 grants from the National Institutes of Health to first-time principal investigators and found women received about \$40,000 less than men on average. Analyzing grants given from 2006 to 2017, researchers found women received an average grant amount

of \$126,615, while men received on average \$165,721.

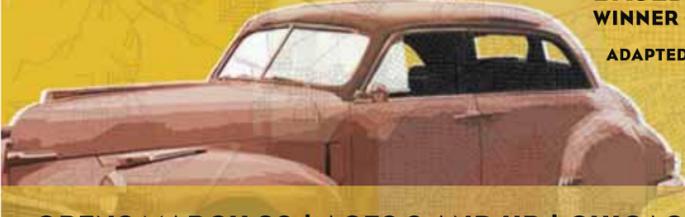
Teresa Woodruff, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine and director of the Women's Health Research Institute, said the research was startling, even on a personal level.

"I was shocked," she said. "I've been disadvantaged my entire career and didn't really know it."

Previous research has shown women receive lower startup funds, but she said this was the first to analyze such a large range

Turn to **Scientists**, Page 2

**chicago children's theatre**



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# Hometowns forever feel like comfortable embrace



**CHRIS ERSKINE**  
The Middle Ages

I try to do the right thing, but I don't let the concept consume me. Nor should you.

Hence, a night of Midwestern sushi.

Imagine three months of drippy noses and road salt in your shoes; that's winter back East. It's so gloomy this time of year that even the dogs are on antidepressants.

Yet the record cold has subsided, and the scent of falling snow still turns me on for some weird reason.

And on a recent Saturday, the sun blasted through the woolen Midwestern clouds — 17 layers in all — and restored a twinkle to my suburban Chicago hometown of Barrington, where I'd been invited to speak.

To celebrate, off we went for

sushi.

They served it on little bamboo boats, jammed with tuna straight from the Chicago River (I presume). Pulled from the frosty waters that morning, the sushi still came out a little tepid, which was a disappointment. Sushi should be as chilly as a PTA kiss.

The dinner was sensational, though, because around the table were a bunch of buddies, a sister, a couple of the world's best nieces.

Honestly, you could've served up an old cardboard box and I would've stood, wobbly and a little teary the way I get, and dubbed this meal a huge and memorable success.

"Love you idiots," I blubber when I can't find better words.

I was visiting for an annual town hall, graced this time by the noted historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, TV correspondent Mike Tobin and eight other speakers on various topics, from health care to God.

All they do is gripe about taxes back here, but they have the most remarkable schools and public spaces. We met up at a giant Vic-

torian mansion that the village adopted to continue a midwinter town hall that started in the late '30s.

"The Warming," they dubbed it, and it is an intellectual call to arms. How enlightened, right? Or just a good excuse to bump elbows with old friends and a few fresh ideas.

The locals left their bread-scented kitchens for this, gathering in the cozy third-floor ballroom for the speeches and panel discussions. It felt very New England, like something they might do in little churches across Vermont, a symbol of small-town verve.

In the media, we talk a lot about fitness and nutrition and not so much the human need for good banter. Like coyotes, we crave the comfort of the pack — the coughing, the conversation, the sneezes, the jokes.

The weekend was heightened by a Currier and Ives setting.

Freezer burn had set upon the prairie, and the ponds all resembled silver tea trays. Some of the homes still sported leftover wreaths and door ribbons from

Christmas. My sister's neighborhood looked like it was still waiting to be unwrapped.

And that's kind of what I did in my weekend visit: unwrapped some old memories, drank Pabst with childhood chums in bars where pheasants decorated the walls.

"The Warming" itself was a mitzvah. In the audience: the girl I loved in kindergarten, a neighbor who fondly remembered Mom.

When my talk was over, the mayor presented me the key to the town, which bent a little in my pocket later. Like me, bent — not broken.

Where do we belong? I'm too old to be torn between two places. I've been in LA almost 30 years, where we've forged friendships, shared recipes, raced to soccer, filled in for other parents when they couldn't pick up Abby or Amanda.

Back here in Barrington is where I had a rascally childhood. Tree forts and snowball fights, Schwinn bikes and Bactine.

That was an era when children spent entire days outdoors. I'm

pretty sure there was a three-year period, in the mid-'60s, when my parents had no clue where I was.

This is also where I fell for Mike Royko and Garfield Goose, John Prine and even Hemingway, whose words were crisp as a prairie moon.

A long life happens in a heartbeat. I look at my hometown now, and there is the sense that I never left, that a childhood here helped us raise four kids in the amazing but challenging city of Los Angeles.

LA is a city of transplants. Sometimes it feels like a college dorm. "Where you from? What's your major?"

But all significant cities suffer — and benefit — from that.

Hometowns are where our hearts and minds go when we need a timeout, when obligations pile up or the demands of modern life begin to overcome us.

Hometown: I just like the sound of it — sonorous and acoustic.

A bow across life's cello.

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BRAUENS/GETTY

Female scientists are receiving less financial support than men at the beginning of their careers.

## Scientists

Continued from Page 1

of federal funding.

Boston researchers examined what support scientists received at the beginning of their career in a 2015 article in JAMA. They found men received higher financial startup support than women.

"We've known for a long time that the money that males and females get to start their labs has been unequal," Woodruff said.

This means female scientists are disadvantaged at the start of their careers, Woodruff said. Having fewer resources might slow down research, which then has an impact on patients, because as research slows, so does the possibility of new treatments and medications.

"If you're not able to train that graduate student, if you're not able to buy that piece of equipment, you're hampered from the very beginning," she said. "Your trajectory is always going to be steeper."

She noted that people awarded funding had similar backgrounds before receiving their first NIH grant — publishing the same average number of articles, which received the same average number of citations. This indicates, she said, women performed on par with men but received less funding.

"You would expect that those institutions would be recruiting similar attributes," she said. "The fact that it's so broadly based is really something that's quite startling."

Unequal financial support has implications for the scientists themselves — "For many women, it will mean they don't persist," Woodruff said — as well as for society.

"I think the promise of basic science and medicine is that tomorrow's patient will be treated better than today's," she said. "It's impossible to measure what we've lost as a consequence of the inequities."

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

## Try a diet rich in nuts, soy, fiber to lower cholesterol

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

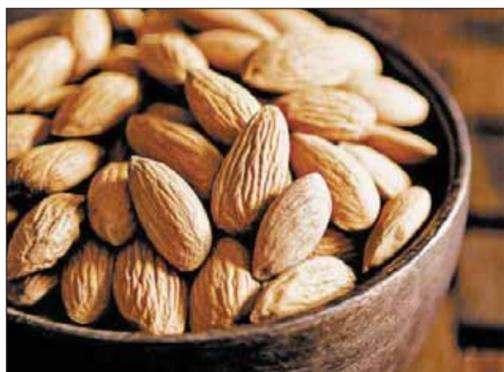
**Q: My doctor has prescribed a number of statins to lower my cholesterol. Simvastatin caused pain on top of pain. Lovastatin was OK for several weeks, but it, too, eventually caused both muscle and joint pain.**

**I cannot exercise when I hurt like this. I am ready to give up on statins because I think I am sensitive to all of these drugs. What else can I take to make my doctor stop prescribing statins?**

**A:** Consider adopting a diet that includes almonds or other nuts, soy protein instead of red meat and viscous fibers from plants like okra, eggplant, barley, oats and psyllium. Canadian researchers found that such a diet is as effective as lovastatin for lowering cholesterol (American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, February 2005). What's more, it lowers C-reactive protein, a measure of inflammation (JAMA, July 23, 2003). A meta-analysis of seven trials shows that this dietary approach works well to lower LDL cholesterol and other cardiovascular risk factors without side effects (Progress in Cardiovascular Diseases, May-June 2018).

**Q: Recently, two family members underwent surgery. Although the surgeries were different, the family members experienced similar unexpected complications upon awakening. They suffered hallucinations, memory impairment and cognitive difficulties after anesthesia.**

**I did some independent research and found that this can happen.**



DREAMSTIME

Following a diet that includes almonds or other nuts, along with soy protein and viscous fibers, may be as effective as lovastatin for lowering cholesterol.

**Sometimes the memory is regained and the person completely recovers. Other times the person never completely regains full cognitive function. Are some anesthesia drugs more prone to cause this than others?**

**A:** Doctors have an acronym for this condition: POCD (post-operative cognitive dysfunction). It is most common in the days and weeks immediately following surgery, but even months later some people have measurable cognitive decline (Clinical Interventions in Aging, online, Nov. 8, 2018).

A recent prospective randomized controlled trial of 164 patients found that propofol was less likely to cause post-operative cognitive dysfunction than either midazolam or dexmedetomidine (China Medical Journal, Jan. 30, 2019). A review of the available research compared intravenous propofol with inhaled anesthetics (Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews, Aug. 21, 2018). The authors concluded that there is a lack of high-quality research, but propofol appears to offer an advantage for reducing POCD.

**Q: I have read your warnings about quinine, and I think you are totally off-base. For years, I have taken quinine a few times a month for leg cramps. Nothing else my doctor recommended worked. When the Food and Drug Administration banned quinine for leg cramps, I was really in a jam. The leg cramps were very disruptive.**

**There are some low-dose over-the-counter quinine pills in Canada. Why can I buy quinine pills there but not in the U.S.?**

**A:** The FDA banned the use of quinine for leg cramps more than a decade ago. That was because it can cause life-threatening blood disorders. It is possible to purchase quinine tablets in Canada, but we would advise you to discuss your plan with your physician. Quinine also can cause digestive upset, ringing in the ears, headache, blurry vision, skin rash and irregular heart rhythms.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*



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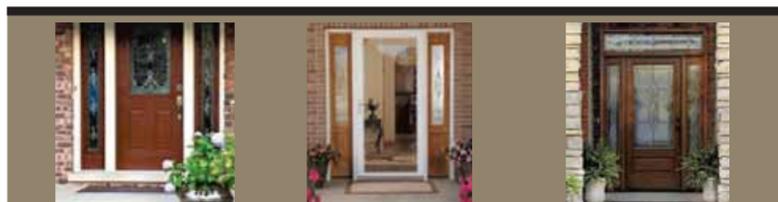
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## Research finds ethnorracial differences in Alzheimer's disease

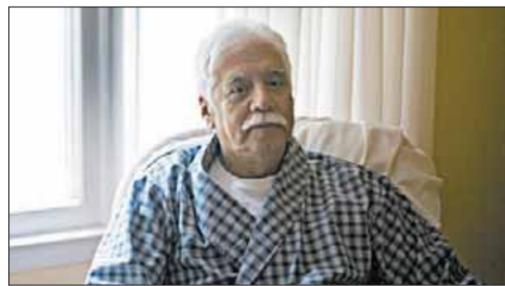
Mayo Clinic News

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A team of Mayo Clinic researchers found Hispanic-American patients with Alzheimer's tend to survive significantly longer with the disease than other ethnorracial groups, according to a study in *The Journal of the Alzheimer's Association*. Hispanic-Americans were found to live an average of 12 years with the disease from the time of the onset of symptoms.

"This study utilized one of the largest series of donated brain tissue to date, looking at demographic and clinicopathologic features of Alzheimer's disease across an ethnorracially diverse group of cases," said Melissa Murray, Ph.D., a Mayo Clinic translational neuropathologist and principal investigator on Mayo's Florida campus.

The research team examined 1,625 brain tissue samples and compared the disease progression and duration in individuals who had self-identified as Hispanic, non-Hispanic white or African-American. Hispanic-American patients had dementia symptoms characteristic of Alzheimer's at an average age of 70, a year or more earlier than the other groups. They were more likely to have family history of dementia, and they had lower cognitive scores at the end of life. However, the average duration of Alzheimer's — how long patients lived once they had symptoms — was 12 years for Hispanic-Americans, compared with nine years for non-Hispanic whites and eight years for African-Americans.

The Mayo Clinic study compared the presence, location and composition of Alzheimer's-related protein clumps, known as tangles, in tissue samples



GETTY

A study found Hispanic-American patients with Alzheimer's tend to survive significantly longer with the disease.

from the Florida Autopsied Multi-Ethnic (FLAME) cohort. Researchers found subtle differences among the ethnorracial groups in the severity of the tangles, but no differences in brain weight were found. Hispanic-Americans were slightly less likely to have the genetic variant, known as APOE e4, which is thought to increase Alzheimer's risk. The study also found distinctions in the distribution throughout the brain of specific Alzheimer's proteins and the presence of concurrent neurodegenerative processes, which may be relevant to research looking for biomarkers to diagnose the disease.

The study also explored demographic details, such as patients' education and employment, which are considered to have protective effects against cognitive decline. Compared with non-Hispanic whites, Hispanic-Americans and African-Americans were found to have fewer years of education, which coincides with other risk factors for Alzheimer's, such as lower socioeconomic advantage and increased cardiovascular disease.

"As the field works toward Alzheimer's therapies, ethnorracial differences should be taken into consideration," Murray said.

Murray adds that the study is significant in the size of tissue samples from

underrepresented groups. Sixty-seven autopsy-confirmed samples of Alzheimer's came from individuals who had self-identified as Hispanic. Most described themselves of Caribbean origin, primarily from Cuba and Puerto Rico, while a few were of Mexican, Central or South American origin. The study also included brain tissue samples from 19 self-identified African-Americans.

"Hispanic and African-American populations tend to be underrepresented in Alzheimer's research, despite having 1 1/2 to two times the risk of getting the disease, compared with non-Hispanic white Americans," Murray said. "Our hope is that our findings will help Hispanic and African-Americans overcome the historical and cultural barriers that contribute to their reluctance to participate in research. Our findings of longevity may have important implications in terms of addressing disparities in caregiver needs, social and family impact, and cost of care."

The findings also prompt the next stage of investigations, looking at factors that may influence survival in Hispanic-American patients, Murray said. Her team will explore psycho-social contributors, such as family support and potential neuro-biologic factors that include protective proteins.

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Alzheimer's may slowly erode a person's memories and cognitive skills, but, the core of a person's identity and passions remain. They are still the unique individual they've always been, with likes and dislikes, and unique talents and wisdom to share.

The details of the past—and the words to express them—might be harder to conjure up now, but the ability to be genuinely happy and purposeful in the moment are ever-present. Engagement is not

only possible, it's necessary to stave off further decline.

So, when it comes to memory care in a community setting, the delivery of daily care must be just as one-of-a-kind as the people receiving it.

That's the basic foundation of *The Artis Way*—the unwavering philosophy of the recently completed Artis Senior Living of Lakeview. *The Artis Way* is their refreshingly different approach to memory care—as it is in their 17 purpose-built sister communities.

**"When you change the way you operate from 'we can't do that!' to 'why not?,' amazing things happen!"**

Part of Katie's job as Director of Partnership Development is to collaborate with families to learn every detail about their loved ones. "We take the time to get to know what will make your mom or dad,

wife or husband smile when they walk in here. And we keep ourselves open to possibilities." Together they complete an eight-page Partnership Profile—which the Artis team keeps on hand and uses to plan imaginative and meaningful experiences for that resident as often as possible.

**"We try not to tell our residents or their families 'no'—unless it's not safe. But otherwise, we really try to give people back the lives they used to love—the aspects of them that their families thought were gone for good. We're full of pleasant surprises here!"**

The Artis staff genuinely loves to make the seemingly impossible possible—an exceedingly unusual operating standard in the field of senior living and memory care.

Artis Senior Living prides itself on the moments they've been able to create for memory care residents and their families. Here are a few: Ronald a former baseball coach. He longed to play baseball again. So the Artis staff transformed a portion of the community into an indoor baseball diamond, inviting residents, families and staff to play the bases with him.

And Mary, an avid gardener. The Artis staff planted rose bushes outside her bedroom window.



And veteran George, who was welcomed on move-in day by an honor guard, 15 National Guardsmen, and local legislators, who presented him with a special coin.

And Jacob, whose Alzheimer's deprived him of his ability to speak. But that didn't stop him from expressing his love for his wife on their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, when staff and residents gathered around them with signs exclaiming "Happy Anniversary!"

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MEMORY CARE AND ASSISTED LIVING

# Long workweeks may be depressing

Women more at risk; weekend work also factor

By AMY NORTON  
HealthDay

Feeling trapped behind a desk, a counter or on the factory floor does no favors for the mind.

Now, research helps confirm that women with jobs that demand long hours may be more prone to depression.

Researchers found that compared with women who worked a standard 40-hour week, those who were on the clock 55 hours or more typically reported more depression symptoms.

The same was true of women and men who usually worked weekends as well as weekdays.

The findings, based on thousands of British adults, do not prove that long work hours were the culprit.

"Workers are complicated creatures," said lead researcher Gillian Weston, of University College London. "And it's not possible to (account for) every potential influence when looking for associations in an observational study."

Still, she said, her team was able to factor out a number of factors that affect depression risk — such as income and education, and whether people were married or had children.

And still, long workweeks remained linked to a higher risk of depression symptoms.

The findings have implications in a world where people are increasingly expected to work outside the traditional 9-to-5 window, according to Weston's team.

Theresa Nguyen is a licensed clinical social worker and vice president of policy and programs for the nonprofit Mental



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Compared with women who worked a standard 40-hour week, those on the clock 55 hours or more typically reported more depression symptoms.

Health America.

She said that in recent years technology has sharply reduced workers' "safe spaces" of personal time.

"Our smartphones have created an expectation that you'll always be available. You'll answer emails even when you're on vacation," said Nguyen, who was not involved in the study.

For women — who have always borne the stress of balancing work and family life — the added time demands can be especially daunting.

"There's the pressure that society puts on us, and that we put on ourselves," Nguyen said. "As women, we worry about being at work and away from family."

In most countries, Weston said, women typically

work less than men do, and those who are married with children often cut down their work hours.

So women who work long hours are essentially "bucking" the societal trend, Weston said — and that might create more conflicts.

Those women might "feel the strain of greater time pressures and responsibilities due to a double 'burden' of paid and unpaid work," Weston said. They may also have to deal with less-than-supportive attitudes from the people around them, she added.

"That may exacerbate any feelings of conflict or distress," Weston said.

The findings, published online in late February in the *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health*, are based on more than

23,000 employed U.K. adults who took part in a national health survey.

They answered a standard questionnaire on depressive symptoms, which asked about issues such as self-confidence and self-worth, enjoyment of daily activities, sleep loss over "worries," and the ability to concentrate and deal with life's problems.

A score of 12 or higher may signal cases of depression, according to Weston. On average, the study found, women who worked 55 hours or more per week scored 11.8, versus 11 among women who worked a standard 35- to 40-hour week.

There was no difference between men who worked long or standard workweeks. But men who worked weekends tended

to report more symptoms, versus those who worked only weekdays, once job satisfaction was taken into account.

In general, the study found, people with extra-long workweeks had high household incomes and the most freedom on the job.

Increasingly, Nguyen said, employers are letting people work "remotely" — which has clear upsides, but also downsides. There's freedom, but there's also isolation, she noted.

Plus, Nguyen said, "your work and your home aren't separate anymore." And people can find themselves working at all hours, weekends included.

So it's important, Nguyen said, to set boundaries: Decide that you're not

going to answer emails after a certain hour, or on weekends, for example.

Nguyen also recommended dedicating time to things that recharge you, whether it's taking a walk every afternoon or just getting some rest.

Some people, she said, may need to talk with their manager about logging fewer hours or making other adjustments at work.

In a recent survey of U.S. workers, Mental Health America found that certain workplace qualities boosted people's job satisfaction — including flexible work arrangements, and feeling supported and recognized by their employer.

Workers who are more satisfied and less stressed, Nguyen noted, will also be more productive — which serves everyone better.

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# Why hospitals can't find beds for ER patients

Scheduled stays are financially more attractive

BY RICHARD KLASCO AND RICHARD WOLFE  
The Washington Post

In a medical emergency, you may have a surprisingly difficult time finding a bed in a hospital. That is because elective admissions — that is, patients whose hospital stays have been scheduled in advance — take priority over emergencies.

Such a preference for elective admissions might be unexpected, as emergency patients are, by definition, emergencies. But elective patients have attributes that make them financially attractive. They arrive promptly in the morning; they are well-insured; and they undergo invasive procedures that represent a significant revenue stream for hospitals.

An analysis of more than 1 million Medicare cases indicates that hospitals earn about \$700 more on each elective admission than on each patient admitted through the emergency department, or ED.

Predictability is often touted as a reason for prioritizing elective admissions. But while predictability is thought to be in short supply in the ED, the data — and our experience as ED doctors — argue otherwise. The number of patients admitted through the ED is about the same every day of the week, whereas elective admissions peak Mondays through Thursdays and tail off toward the weekend. This is designed to minimize the need for weekend work by the doctors who perform procedures.

The weekday peak in elective admissions creates a bottleneck that results in admitted patients “boarding” in the ED. Boarded patients have nominally



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People with medical emergencies may have to wait for hospital beds because elective admissions take priority over emergencies.

been admitted to the hospital, yet they physically remain in the ED until vacancies in the hospital arise. But vacancies may not arise for hours or, in extreme cases, days.

Boarding increases the risk for patients whose condition might become unstable: patients with new-onset diabetes who require intensive monitoring; patients with metastatic cancer, who require high doses of pain medication; and critically ill patients, who require advanced life support.

A 2007 publication by the national Institute of Medicine found that “ED overcrowding is a nationwide phenomenon affecting urban and rural areas alike” and noted that “on a typical Monday evening, 73 percent of hospitals reported boarding two or more admitted patients.”

Boarding is not merely inconvenient. It is also

unsafe. As the Institute of Medicine report put it:

“The potential for errors, life-threatening delays in treatment, and diminished overall quality of care is enormous in these situations.” In a 2011 study of more than 40,000 ED admissions, the risk of in-hospital death nearly doubled, from 2.5 percent to 4.5 percent, in patients who boarded for more than 12 hours compared with those who boarded for less than two hours.

Boarding also tends to exert a disproportionate effect on vulnerable populations. The length of ED stay has been found to be longer for African-American and Hispanic patients. The elderly and patients with mental health issues are more likely to receive their initial inpatient care on gurneys in the ED.

The problem of boarding can be solved by increasing inpatient hospital bed

capacity, but the cost of increasing capacity can be daunting to many medical institutions that are already struggling to maintain profitability.

An alternative is to increase efficiency by a process known as “smoothing.” Smoothing reorients schedules to distribute surgical cases uniformly across the workweek, mitigating the bottleneck to emergency admissions. At the Mayo Clinic, smoothing resulted in “improvement in operating room operational and financial performance.” At Massachusetts General Hospital, which performs more than 36,000 operations a year, smoothing decreased congestion and improved effective operating room capacity.

But smoothing can be disruptive to the doctors who perform the surgeries and procedures that drive hospital revenues.

It can require them to

work less desirable hours and alter long-standing practices, such as having a dedicated day of the week in the operating room. As a result, adoption has been slow, according to research published in 2012 in Health Affairs. Only 6 percent of hospitals with the busiest EDs were found using smoothing for surgical scheduling in a 2015 study.

At the institutions where we work, the University of Colorado improved efficiency by decreasing unnecessary admissions by 20 percent, despite a 53 percent increase in ED volume. And Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center implemented a number of techniques to speed patient flow through the system: bedside registration, an electronic dashboard that displays bed status throughout the hospital, physical expansion of the ED and a paging protocol to notify senior

leadership of impending capacity issues. When hospital capacity is strained, BIDMC administrators work with doctors in the community to direct emergency admissions to other hospitals that have capacity.

Achieving these gains on a national level will require Medicare and private insurers to increase their reimbursement rates to hospitals for emergency admissions. Making that change will be costly, but it will help ensure that, in an emergency, your hospital bed is ready when you need it.

*Richard Klasco is an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. Richard Wolfe is chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine, Harvard Medical Faculty Physicians at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.*



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Chicago Tribune  
**FOOD & DINING**

REVIEW Yugen ★★★

## Opening dishes dazzle, but is price justified?

BY PHIL VETTEL  
 Chicago Tribune

I can't think of any restaurant that opened with the pre-installed bad will that accompanied the debut of Yugen, which opened just ahead of Thanksgiving last year.

For those who came in late: Yugen occupies the space that once housed Grace, the three-Michelin-star restaurant featuring chef Curtis Duffy and general manager/sommelier Michael

Muser, both of whom left (Muser fired; Duffy walked soon after) in disputes with money partner Michael Olszewski. The rest of the staff quit, en masse, in protest.

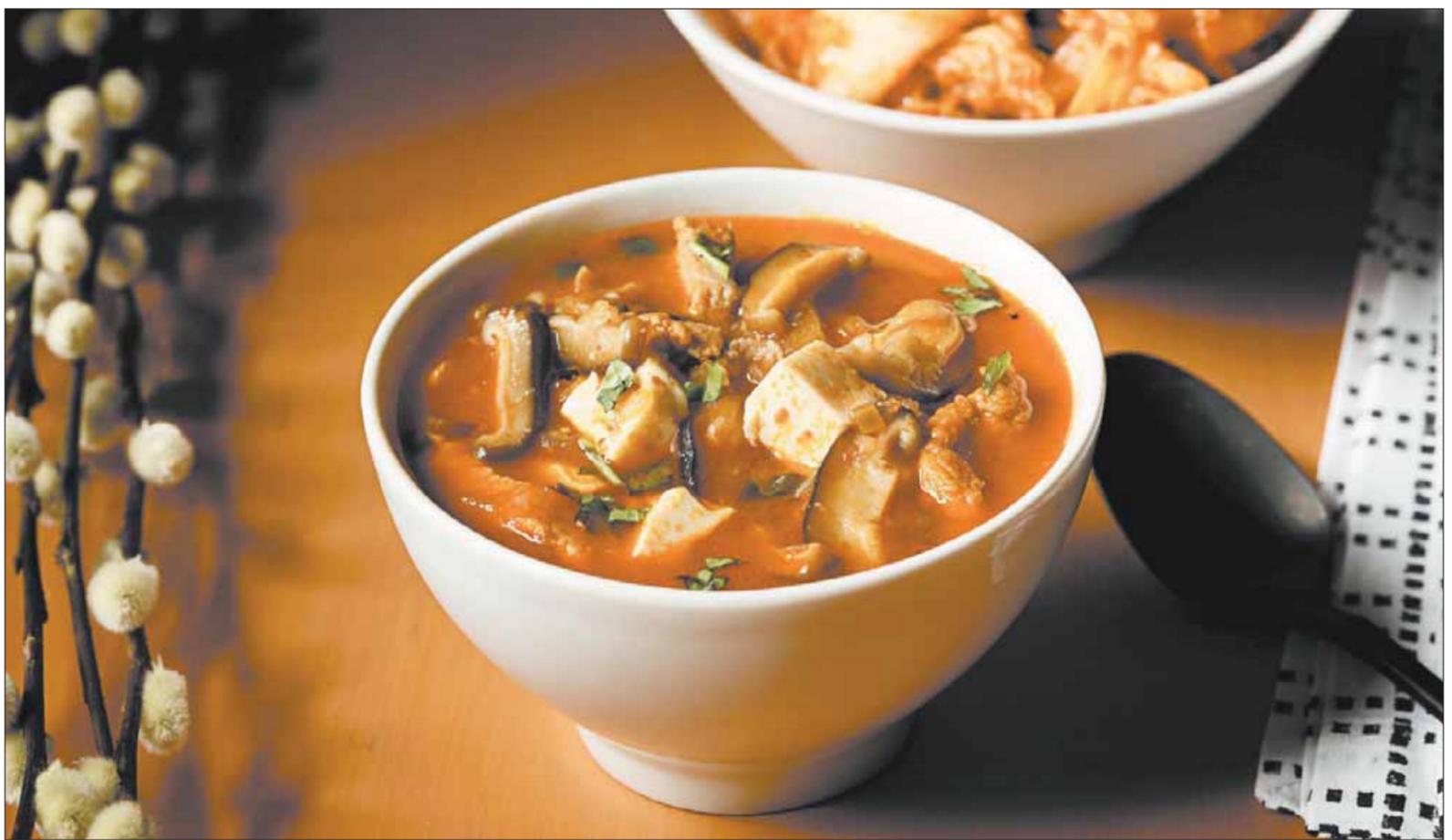
It wasn't pretty, particularly as Muser and Duffy are beloved in Chicago's chef community. When Olszewski vowed to open a new, Michelin-worthy restaurant in the Grace space, I wasn't the only person who wondered if anybody would want to work for the guy.

Turn to *Yugen*, Page 2



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The crab rice comes with a soy-cured egg yolk over a bit of Kewpie-inspired mayo, surrounded by foamy uni butter, nuggets of king crab, house-made furikake, kogi rice and puffed grains, and salmon roe.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Pork and red chile kimchi stew can pack quite a flavorful punch and may also offer medicinal powers.

# A touch of Korean

Kimchi, gochujang and other ingredients can help spice up your cooking



JEANMARIE BROWNSON  
*Dinner at Home*

Several basic Korean ingredients hold a place of honor on my condiment shelves. Kimchi (fermented cabbage or other vegetables), gochujang (fermented red chile paste),

gochugaru (ground red chile flakes) and doenjang (fermented bean paste) have transformed my everyday cooking.

These basic, yet totally distinctive, ingredients remind me of our embrace of the best pantry staples from around the world. Where would we be without Italy's olive oil, Parmesan and balsamic vinegar or France's Dijon mustard, truffles and walnut oil or China's soy sauce, dark sesame oil and Szechuan peppercorns? Or Mexico's chipotle chiles, tomatillos and cilantro and the Middle East's

Aleppo pepper, spice blends and pomegranate vinegar? Back to bland I fear.

Like their international counterparts, these Korean staples have migrated beyond their home country into supermarkets and our kitchens around the world. And we are better cooks for it.

My love affair with Korean ingredients begins with kimchi-fermented vegetables with the banchan (side dishes) served at Korean barbecue restaurants. All manner of red chile and garlic fermented vegetables arrive in small bowls for nibbling between bites of grilled meat and white rice. Crunchy-soft cabbage is my favorite, but I also like kimchi-style cucumbers, daikon radishes, turnips, bean sprouts and bok choy.

When I'm in a Korean supermarket, such as H Mart, I love to watch

the cooks don plastic gloves to toss mounds of cabbage with a red chile pickling brine before packing the mix into containers. There, I also find jars of radish and cucumber kimchis. The first bites are crisp and mild. A few days in my refrigerator changes the pickles into softer, bolder nibbles. Ditto for cabbage kimchis. I always set the containers on a paper towel in the refrigerator as these active pickles can bubble up a bit as they age.

Luckily, most large supermarkets everywhere stock bottled kimchi in the refrigerated produce section. These are usually made from tender napa cabbage with plenty of garlic and ginger and are labeled mild or hot, depending on the amount of red chile.

Turn to *Brownson*, Page 6

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A choux-pastry ball of mushroom gelee with braised octopus and Perigord truffle is one of the four imaginative canapes that start the tasting menu at Yugen.



Norwegian trout poached in butter is served with various forms of sunchokes, beurre blanc, various forms of sunflower seeds and begonia flowers.



Chawanmushi with uni custard, foie gras ganache, kombu chips, Asian pear chips, poached and pickled pear, Honey-crisp apple gastrique, uni tongues and black togarashi.

## Yugen

Continued from Page 1

Well, in his first shrewd move, Olszewski hired chef Mari Katsumura, daughter of the late Yoshi Katsumura, a beloved chef figure in his own right. Morgan Olszewski, Michael's daughter, was installed as general manager. (Michael's name doesn't appear in any of the restaurant's press materials.) Also added were beverage director Olivia Noren (formerly of Sepia, Le Bernardin and Per Se) and pastry chef Jeanine Lamadieu (formerly of Smyth and Le Bernardin), making Yugen the rare instance in which the top chefs and top managers are all women.

Katsumura is known primarily for her pastry chef work in Chicago, but she doesn't lack for savory experience; she was sous-chef at Entente and executive sous at Gideon Sweet (and served as pastry chef at both restaurants). In any case, I've always thought that pastry work was at least as difficult as savory work, so Katsumura's transition didn't arch my eyebrows.

What did arch my brows was the price. Yugen exclusively offers a tasting menu, priced at \$205; add the optional \$135 beverage tasting, and dinner for two, with tax and tip, will run close to \$900. That puts Yugen in the price range occupied by Acadia, Oriole and Smyth (two Michelin stars each) and the Salon menu at Alinea (three Michelin stars). That's a tough pack of dogs to run with.

Katsumura's first two menus, which differ in only a few respects (the first menu was 12 courses long; the current menu has been trimmed to 10) have been impressive. Her opening salvo dazzles: an assortment of imaginative canapes, consisting of butter-poached crab motoyaki, topped with osetra caviar; choux-pastry balls of mushroom gelee topped with braised octopus and Perigord truffle; tomago cubes with red togarashi and a bruleed-sugar crust; and a seriously upscale beef jerky. (No, really.)

Following a very pretty seaweed salad alongside a tempura-fried oyster, and a fine-but-unthrilling miso soup (though its presence made sense in the progression), Katsumura unveiled her "crab rice," which she describes as an elevated



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A living wall gives the dining room what chef Mari Katsumura calls "a Zen aesthetic." The space previously housed the restaurant Grace.



Chef Katsumura was sous-chef at Entente and executive sous-chef at Gideon Sweet.

after-school snack. Looking like some surf-powered gift from the sea, the composition begins with a soy-cured egg yolk over a bit of Kewpie-inspired mayo, surrounded by foamy uni butter, nuggets of king crab, house-made furikake, kogi rice and puffed grains, and salmon roe. It's the kind of dish that can define a restaurant, and it's certainly Yugen's top plate for now.

Things take a luxurious turn with house-made sourdough and rye breads with bonito-flake butter; chawanmushi custard

topped with uni and foie gras (along with parsnip chips and smoked foie-fat drizzle); and a lovely composition of duck breast and lamb saddle with fermented-pistachio miso, compressed persimmon and a fermented-vegetable condiment Katsumura calls her "in-house Vegemite."

Lamadieu's desserts are, not surprisingly, delightful. Her "milk and cookies" is a surprise package consisting of chocolate puree, dulce de leche ice cream and buttermilk mousse, lurking within speckled-meringue walls; and a Japanese

cheesecake topped with compressed Honeycrisp apples, a sort of cheesecake-tarte-tatin mashup.

The casual observer (that is, one familiar with Grace's look) might think Yugen just dusted the shelves prior to opening. Indeed, the bones haven't been altered (and the gorgeous restrooms remain the same), but the wood-clad pillars have been refinished, the white walls redone in a beige tone, the tablecloths jettisoned in favor of charcoal-colored wood. A living wall, near the kitchen, gives the din-



A Japanese cheesecake topped with compressed Honeycrisp apples is a sort of cheesecake-tarte-tatin mashup.

### Yugen

652 W. Randolph St.  
312-265-1008  
yugenchicago.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★

**Open:** Dinner Tuesday to Saturday

**Prices:** Multicourse menu, \$205

**Noise:** Hushed

**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.

ing room what Katsumura calls "a Zen aesthetic."

Near the front door is a 16-seat parlor dubbed

Kaisho. It sometimes serves as a waiting area (as it did the night I arrived 15 minutes early for my table), but primarily it's a no-reservation drop-in place for a la carte light bites and a drink. It's a cozy space (with a fireplace) for those who'd like to experience Katsumura's cooking without committing to a full-price experience.

You might want to remember that Yugen is pronounced with hard G; because this restaurant just might last awhile. It's not ready to run with the aforementioned big dogs, but there's enough talent to think that Yugen might get there eventually.

pvettel@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @PhilVettel

## Irish distiller Kilbeggan returns to the days of rye

By ZAK STAMBOR  
Chicago Tribune

There's no other whiskey quite like Kilbeggan Distilling Co.'s Small Batch Rye, a limited-release, pot-distilled Irish whiskey with a mash bill that's roughly 30 percent rye.

The significant amount of rye within the mash bill gives the whiskey a kiss of spice, albeit far less spice than an American rye (and it's not technically a rye whiskey, according to U.S. regulations that require rye to make up at least 51 percent of a whiskey's mash bill). The result is a whiskey that's creamy with a chewy mouthfeel and notes of pear, cantaloupe and toffee.

And then there's the method; the whiskey is produced on a pot still that's about 180 years old and features a mash bill

inspired by the Irish whiskeys made throughout the 19th century.

The roots of Small Batch Rye extend to 2007, when Kilbeggan celebrated the 250th anniversary of receiving its distilling license. To commemorate the occasion, Kilbeggan acquired a roughly 180-year-old pot still that had originally been used at the Old Tullamore Distillery.

It then began building a boutique distillery around that still that sought to replicate the size and scale of a distillery from the 1840s. That was out of necessity because the pot still is small; it can produce only about 400 liters of spirit a day.

As Kilbeggan began researching the mash bills that Irish distillers were using in the 19th century, it found a number of recipes

that were a mix of malted barley, unmalted barley and other cereal grains, says John Cashman, the distillery's brand ambassador.

Using rye, oats and other cereal grains enabled the distiller to minimize its exposure to the significant taxes on malted barley.

"They'd use whatever they had on hand," he says. "If they had (unmalted) barley, they'd use barley, if they had oats, they'd use oats, if they had rye, they'd use rye."

Throughout the first couple of decades of the 20th century, rye was a typical ingredient used in Irish whiskey. But over the years, rye became less common as more farmers shifted to growing barley, which could more easily feed the people.

"Rye died out," Cashman



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Kilbeggan Small Batch Rye is a pot still that's about 180 years old and was acquired by the distiller in 2007. It can produce only about 400 liters of spirit a day.

says. Until Kilbeggan released Small Batch Rye, rye had rarely, if ever, been used in Irish whiskey over the past few decades.

But what's old is new again. Small Batch Rye may hark back to the whiskeys produced more than a century ago, however, it

feels remarkably fresh and new.

Zak Stambor is a freelance writer.

# A plush Chianti to stock up on

Plus more European wines to seek out

By Dave McIntyre  
The Washington Post

Time to take a trip to Tuscany with the greatest value of the week, a plush and deep Chianti that shows the sangiovese grape at its best and at an affordable price. While in Italy, if only in spirit, try an unusual, enticing rosado to get you in the mood for warmer weather. A detour to Spain finds us sipping an unconventional blend of the international red favorite, cabernet sauvignon, with Spain's own graciano. And the Loire Valley is our final stop, with a thrilling chenin blanc and a savory cabernet franc that are worth a little splurge.

**Torre a Cona Chianti Colli Fiorentini 2016, Tuscany, Italy.** Here's a Chianti to stock up on. The blend is 90 percent sangiovese, Tuscany's landmark red grape, and 10 percent colorino, a minor Tuscan grape that has been eclipsed as wineries splash international varieties such as cabernet sauvignon into their blends. This wine is modern, in that it shows depth and extraction that suggest modern techniques of macerating the grapes on the skins, but well, never mind — it's delicious. Sangiovese's flavors of dried cherries and cocoa powder are here, with an impressive depth and length. Enjoy this with just about anything you would think suggests red wine. Alcohol by volume: 14 percent. \$16

**2016 Pablo Claro Cabernet Sauvignon-Graciano, Tierra de Castilla, Spain.** This biodynamic wine defies all the blending paradigms. It is a 50-50 blend of cabernet sauvignon, the most popular



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Among the crop of European wines, an exceptional Chianti from Torre a Cona, right, stands out for taste and value.

international red wine grape, and graciano, a Spanish grape best known as an ingredient in the famous red wines of Rioja. Together, they seem to have mated and produced a syrah from the Rhone Valley. This wine offers delicious flavors of blueberries, blackberries and cherries, along with a hint of smoked bacon. Enjoy this with stews, roasts, steaks — anything that suggests red wine. Alcohol: 13.5 percent. \$19

**Togni Rebaioli Martina Vino Rosato, Italy.** This wine is certainly the most unusual rose I've ever tasted, and definitely one of

**The blend is 90 percent sangiovese, Tuscany's landmark red grape, and 10 percent colorino.**

the most beguiling. It is made from erbanno, an obscure grape that, according to the importer, is only grown in this one vineyard in Lombardy. Because there is no official designation for the wine, it cannot be vintage dated, but the code L ERB17 on the bottle tells you all you really need to know. And it's delicious, so don't just think of it as a one-off opportunity to check another grape vari-

ety off your spit-bucket list. The color is a bright reddish-orange, and the aroma suggests ripe strawberries, orange peel and mulling spice. The flavors also tend toward the citrusy side, as if you were sipping in an orange grove. Do not drink this straight from the refrigerator! It is best consumed at slightly cooler than room temp. In fact, I left the open bottle on my kitchen counter and en-

joyed the wine over two days that way. Alcohol: 13 percent. \$30

**2016 Python-Paille Mozaik Chenin Blanc, Vin de France.** A few weeks ago, I wrote that South Africa was surpassing the Loire Valley with the best chenin blancs in the world. And then I tasted this one, which reminded me why the Loire is chenin's homeland. It is thrilling, combining aromas of spring flowers with flavors of apple, pear and citrus, and a long satisfying finish. ABV: 13 percent. \$32

**Mozaik Anjou, Loire Valley, France.** Cabernet franc is the preeminent red grape of the Loire Valley, and this one is textbook: It offers flavors of black cherry and berry, along with a smoky, leathery element that suggests a welcoming fire in the distance on a cold winter's night. I suggest decanting this an hour before dinner. Alcohol: 12 percent. \$32

Prices are approximate. Check [Winesearcher.com](http://Winesearcher.com) to verify availability, or ask a favorite wine store to order through a distributor.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

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EXPIRES 3/19/19

# Chicago's best corned beef

BY LOUISA CHU  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago is a corned beef town, unlike New York, Los Angeles or Montreal, where they prefer pastrami. We like our brined and braised beef served steaming hot, sliced thin and piled high in rye bread sandwiches, or cut thick with cabbage. But it's more than just the meat, as I discovered on my yearslong corned beef quest, tasting the convergence of our Jewish, Irish and African-American community cultures.

I visited 31 restaurants in and around the city, all deserving a mention. Every single one has loyal — sometimes lifelong — fans, so basing my list on one or two visits was a tough call. Do note that Milt's Extra Innings just announced it will close permanently March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at 5 p.m. Not only does it add nicely contrasting coleslaw and caramelized onion into its sandwich, but Milt's employs people with disabilities and donates 100 percent of its profits to charity. Grab a last one if you can.

Here are the 17 best corned beef sandwiches in Chicago right now.

**NO. 17: Corned wagyu beef sandwich at City Mouse.** \$14. Corned wagyu beef with whole-grain mustard aioli, sauerkraut and Swiss cheese on marble rye bread, available at lunch only. Chef Pat Sheerin offers a beautifully balanced take on a classic Reuben, but I don't think the Japanese-breed beef adds much more than menu status. The exquisite fries, meanwhile, nearly steal the show. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908, [www.citymousechicago.com](http://www.citymousechicago.com)

**NO. 16: No. 5 Wall Street at Schmaltz Delicatessen.** \$12.49. Warm "Schmaltz famous corned beef" with mustard on seeded rye bread. Winner of our 2019 Readers' Choice Dining Award for Best Sandwiches, the Jewish-style deli named for golden chicken fat is not afraid to keep the fat on without even asking, which is a good thing. A simple, solid sandwich served with pickles and a side of endearingly irregular house-made bagel chips. 1512 N. Naper Blvd., Naperville; 630-245-7595; [www.schmaltzdeli.com](http://www.schmaltzdeli.com)

**NO. 15: Moon's Famous Corned Beef Sandwich at Moon's Sandwich Shop.** \$9.30. Corned beef with mustard, lettuce, tomato and pickle on rye bread. Don't let the lettuce and tomato throw you; this remains as faithfully old-school as the shop. Open since 1933 in the gentrifying Near West Side neighborhood, its current owner and former cop Jimmy Radek still serves a mostly African-American community, in front of and behind the constantly busy counter. 16 S. Western Ave., 312-226-5094, [www.moonschicago.com](http://www.moonschicago.com)

**NO. 14: Corned beef rye bagel sandwich at New York Bagel and Bialy.** \$7.19. Vienna corned beef with mustard on house-made rye bagel. Cover your ears, and don't let the sound of the microwave warming your beef scare you. After your first bite through the crackly and chewy creation, all will be forgiven. 4714 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood; 847-677-9388; [www.newyorkbagelandbialy.net](http://www.newyorkbagelandbialy.net)

**NO. 13: Corned beef sandwich at Chief O'Neill's Pub & Restaurant.** \$14. House-made corned beef on marble rye bread. Not only does this fine Irish public house make a lovely sandwich piled high, it can do it Reuben style (\$1 more), too. During their legendary weekend brunch (\$22 adults, \$14 kids 12 and under), you can try the corned beef hash. Plus, when weather permits, picnic in the backyard, and imagine you're far away from Avondale on the Emerald Isle. 3471 N. Elston Ave., 773-IRE-LAND and 773-583-3066, [www.chiefoneillspub.com](http://www.chiefoneillspub.com)

**NO. 12: Corned beef sandwich at Eleven City Diner.** \$14.50 half sandwich with soup; \$15.29 whole sandwich. Corned beef on seeded rye bread with optional Swiss cheese (\$1) plus coleslaw, pickles and fries. Brad Rubin opened his Jewish-style deli meets-reimagined-American diner in 2006 as a pioneer in the South Loop neighborhood. Each slice of corned beef is laced with lean and fat. Every element shows careful consideration, but you must get the matzo ball soup where each wonderful orb comes crowned with a perfect carrot cube. 1112 S. Wabash Ave., 312-212-1112, [www.elevencitydiner.com](http://www.elevencitydiner.com)



Reuben sandwich with corned "boeuf," sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing and Gruyere cheese on potato loaf bread at Boeufhaus in Chicago.



Uncle Rube sandwich with corned beef, smoked sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing on rye at Steingold's in Chicago.



Original corned beef sandwich with mustard on rye bread at A.P. Deli in Chicago. The house recipe dates to 1984.

**NO. 11: Corned beef sandwich at Onion Roll Restaurant & Deli.** \$7.85. Hot Eisenberg corned beef on rye bread with pickle. When you walk through the Jewish-style deli, open for over 50 years (no one seems to remember exactly when it opened anymore), the wood-paneled dining room sets the stage for your elemental sandwich. Nothing more, nothing less, nothing fancy, but all you need. Plus, matzo ball soup too. 6935 W. North Ave., Oak Park; 708-383-2548, [www.theonionroll.com](http://www.theonionroll.com)

**NO. 10: Hot corned beef sandwich at Morry's Deli.** \$8.99. Hot corned beef with mustard on rye bread with pickle. Morry Orman, father of TV financial adviser Suze Orman, opened his Jewish-style deli way back in 1960. Now it's a hub of the African-American community in Hyde Park too. Your first sight of pink ribbons of meat sliced thin may surprise you in this unassuming storefront. 5500 S. Cornell Ave., 773-363-3800, [www.morrysdeli.com](http://www.morrysdeli.com)

**NO. 9: Corned beef sandwich at JB's Deli.** \$11.95. Corned beef with mustard on rye bread. In one of the oddest settings, Jeff Bendix decided to help save deli culture by opening a Jewish-style deli inside his Andersonville pharmacy. Not only has it worked out for 20 years now, but radiant sandwiches made with off-the-shelf ingredients set a high, memorable bar, even without drugs, prescription or not. 5501 N. Clark St., 773-728-0600

**NO. 8: Corned beef sandwich at Manny's Cafeteria & Delicatessen.** \$14.95. House recipe corned beef on rye bread with mustard, horseradish and horseradish mustard on the side, plus pickle and potato pancake. Winner of our 2019 Readers' Choice Dining Award for Best Old School Restaurant, Manny's is the best deli experience in Chi-

cago. Especially if Gino Gambarota is making your sandwich, which he's been doing for 36 years as the city's most engaging sandwich-maker — or social worker, as he likes to say. Fourth-generation owner and operator Dan Raskin is the young man behind the thoughtful restoration and expansion of the cafeteria-style restaurant a few years ago, which will serve generations to come. His advice? Order it fatty if you can. 1141 S. Jefferson St., 312-939-2855, [www.mannysdeli.com](http://www.mannysdeli.com)

**NO. 7: The New Jersey Bypass sandwich at Kaufman's Bagel & Delicatessen.** \$13.75. Corned beef and pastrami double-decker on rye bread. The only place around town where you can clearly order your choice of meat fattiness, from regular, deckle, lean and super trim, luckily priced lowest when fattiest and most flavorful. Mother and daughter co-owners Judy and Bette Dworkin seem to oversee every silken slice in the store. 4905 W. Dempster St., Skokie; 847-677-6190; [www.kaufmansdeli.com](http://www.kaufmansdeli.com)

**NO. 6: House-cooked corned beef sandwich at ChiTown Sandwich Club.** \$11. Corned beef with mustard and Swiss cheese on marble rye bread. Owner Zakary Dana not only cooks and may make your sandwich himself, he'll tell you the life story behind his corned beef, balanced between lean and fat. He's talked to a lot of customers to learn their meat preferences. The result is a surprising, stupendous, thickly sliced, supple stack. 2921 N. Clark St., 773-697-3271, [www.chitownsandwichclub.com](http://www.chitownsandwichclub.com)

**NO. 5: Corned beef sandwich at Vienna Beef Factory Store and Cafe.** \$9.99. House-brand corned beef brisket with mustard on seeded rye bread. Founded in 1893 by Austrian-Hungarian Jewish immigrants Emil Reichel



Corned beef sandwich on pumpernickel bread at Harrington's Catering & Deli in Chicago. Each order comes with two sandwiches.



Corned beef brisket sandwich with mustard on seeded rye bread at the Vienna Beef cafe in Chicago. The company was founded in 1893.

and Sam Ladany, makers of the iconic Chicago-style hot dog and the patented official corned beef of St. Patrick's Day. If employee Marisa Figueroa makes your sandwich, any shaken faith you have in our country will be restored. You could buy all the same ingredients there, but I know I can't make it with the same skill she and her teammates can. 2501 N. Damen Ave., 773-435-2309, [www.viennabeef.com](http://www.viennabeef.com)

**NO. 4: Original corned beef sandwich at A.P. Deli.** \$10. Corned beef with mustard on rye bread. With a house recipe that dates to 1984, this African-American-owned business with five locations now offers unabashedly luscious fatty meat. At the South Shore shop, relocated a year ago, there's nowhere to dine in. After Antwan Jackson made my sandwich, wrapping it in paper like Japanese origami, I raced to my car in the free parking lot out back. To maximize the delicious mess, you can get fries tossed in A.P. sauce too, their take on mild sauce. 1759 E. 75th St., 773-288-4931, [www.apdeli.com](http://www.apdeli.com)

**NO. 3: Corned beef sandwiches at Harrington's Catering & Deli.** \$8.79. House-brand corned beef on pumpernickel bread. Nicki Lundry has been making sandwiches for 19 years, she said. That's a lot, since your order at the adorable Irish-American shop includes not one, but two soft and succulent sandwiches, in what's got to be the best deal in corned beef anywhere. Third-generation owner Ken Harrington has carried on the tradition of catered dinners started by his grandfather, but those dinners now offer Reuben egg rolls too. 5685 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-283-8388

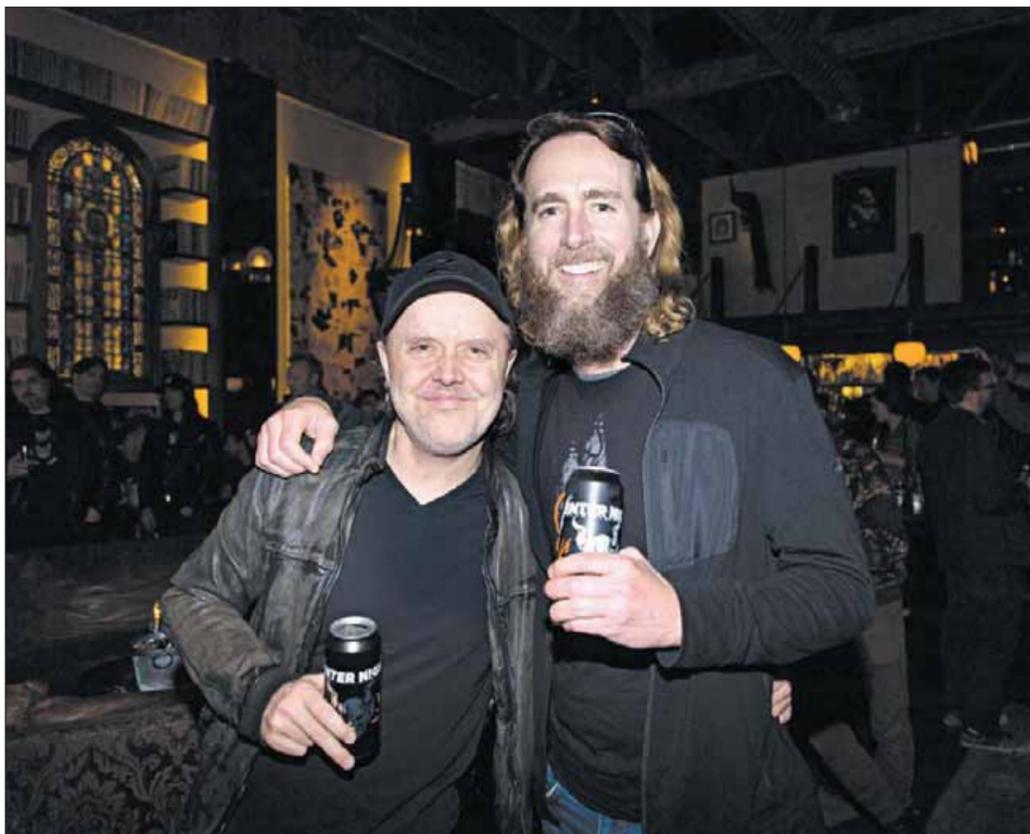
**NO. 2: Uncle Rube sandwich at Steingold's.** \$12.75. Corned beef with smoked sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dress-

ing on rye bread. Aaron Steingold has a lot of chutzpah to open a Jewish-style, Lebanese-influenced deli with wife and co-owner Elizabeth Abowd when everyone says the culture is dying, and then he goes and slaps his family name on it too. We are the richer for it. Their Reuben-esque creation nods not only to the sandwich but the voluptuousness of the Baroque artist. 1840 W. Irving Park Road, 773-661-2469, [www.steingoldsdeli.com](http://www.steingoldsdeli.com)

**NO. 1: Reuben sandwich at Boeufhaus.** \$14. House-made corned boeuf with sauerkraut, Thousand Island dressing and Gruyere cheese on potato loaf bread, plus pickle and chips, available at lunch only. When I set out on my quest, I thought it was all about the meat. This creation by chef Brian Ahern proved me definitively wrong. What might look like too much bread is perfectly gilded, then yielding. The beef, even without its tart and forceful foils, stands strikingly alone, not steamed but shockingly ever-so-slightly crisped. Maybe it's not fair to compare this sandwich with any others. The corned beef is sometimes available at the tiny meat counter at the French-German inspired brasserie, so you can taste as a purist too. 1012 N. Western Ave., 773-661-2116, [www.boeufhaus.com](http://www.boeufhaus.com)

**Honorable mentions, in alphabetical order:** The Bagel Restaurant & Deli, Bebe's Kosher Deli, Bergstein's NY Delicatessen, Corned Beef Factory Sandwich Shop, Eli's Cheesecake World Cafe, Frances' Deli, Gene's Sausage Shop & Delicatessen, Goddess and the Grocer, Half Sour, Market Creations Prudential Plaza, Max and Benny's Restaurant, Max's Deli, Milt's Extra Innings and Perry's Deli at Bacci Pizzeria on Franklin Street.

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STONE BREWING

Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich, left, and Stone Brewing co-founder Greg Koch at the release of Enter Night in January.

# Metallica's Lars Ulrich talks beer collaboration

BY JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

You might expect that Stone Brewing's collaboration with the legendary metal band Metallica began with the brewery.

But Enter Night, a pilsner released in January via Stone's Arrogant Consortia brand, in fact began with the band.

In an interview last week, Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich said the 38-year-old group, which still draws massive crowds, had long eyed its own beer. (As even many casual music fans will recognize, the name of the beer is a nod to one of Metallica's biggest hits, "Enter Sandman.")

"For some time now — maybe five years, give or take — we've been interested in how we can connect with our fans in new ways, and how we can have more things to share with them and connect on the Metallica experience," Ulrich said.

The experience landed in Chicago this past Sunday, though not in the form of an ear-splitting concert. Instead it was a low-key beer chat featuring Ulrich and Stone executive chairman and co-founder Greg Koch at the monthly Authors on the Lake interview series. They were to be interviewed by chef Cleetus Friedman at Theater on the Lake (2401 N. Lake Shore Drive).

(Editor's note: Chicago Tribune reporter Josh Noel will be the April Authors on the Lake guest to discuss his book, "Barrel-Aged Stout and Selling Out: Goose Island, Anheuser-Busch and How Craft Beer Became Big Business.")

Ahead of the event, Koch and Ulrich got on the phone from Los Angeles and Kansas City, respectively, to talk beer and Enter Night. The conversation was edited for space and clarity.

**Q: Lars, what's your background with beer? Were you a fan before this project?**

**Ulrich:** I'm Danish, so that pretty much answers that. Danish people drink lots of beer and have forever. When I was growing up, the Tuborg brewery was less than a mile from my childhood home, so every morning I'd drive right by its world headquarters. At about 7:52 a.m., there would be malt in the air, and you could smell the presence of beer. In Denmark, you either drink Carlsberg or Tuborg — you had to take a side. I was Tuborg, of course.

I came to America when I was 17, and beer was sort of something like an adult beverage. In Denmark, it's not that it's a child's beverage, but it's accepted as part of the culture. It's been in my DNA since I was a kid.



Enter Night, released in January, is a pilsner, but not quite a classic version of the style.

**Q: What about the band's relationship to beer?**

**Ulrich:** When we started Metallica, we would drink anything we could get our hands on. There were financial constraints in the early days, so when I say "anything we could get our hands on," it was really pretty much anything. There was a lot of beer especially in the early days. I know Greg is cringing when I say this, but if we had \$5, we would drink Schlitz Malt Liquor and Mickey's bigmouth — the stuff we believed had more alcohol, so we could get drunk or silly. We'd drink the OG Coors in the yellow cans, and when (stuff) was dire, there was white label from Safeway. It was extra cheap.

When we came to Europe in '84, we'd go to the pubs in England and have 10 pints. We'd go around Germany and drink pilsner, and in Holland we'd drink Grolsch or the OG Heineken.

**Q: It sounds as if a lot of your beer education happened on tour.**

**Ulrich:** Absolutely.

**Q: What's in the cooler backstage at Metallica shows these days?**

**Ulrich:** Anything but Enter Night has officially been banned from the backstage cooler. It's all about Enter Night these days. At the risk of making Greg cringe, before Enter Night, we'd have a few Mexican beers backstage and a few other suspicious things.

(Koch coughs loudly.)

**Ulrich:** Bad connection! Greg is choking on his phone. My life changed forever last June when I met Greg.

**Q: Greg, how did you connect with Metallica, of all bands, on a project like this?**

**Koch:** The truth is they reached out to us through some of their people. Admittedly, it never would have occurred to me. We don't reach out blind to

notable artists even if we're in love with their art and work.

**Q: Lars, why did you guys reach out to Stone to make a beer co-branded with Metallica?**

**Ulrich:** For some time now — maybe five years, give or take — we've been interested in how we can connect with our fans in new ways, and how we can have more things to share with them and connect on the Metallica experience. A few of our peers have done wine and beer and spirits, and we've watched from the sideline and wondered how we can go down this path. About two years ago, we hired a couple people to start looking into this whole thing; we like to do things on our own and independent, but the more we understood the beer world, we realized it was smart to find a partner in crime.

We liked how Stone has positioned themselves in relation to the bigger beer companies, how they've become one of the most beloved craft breweries and how they distribute other craft beers. We felt there were a lot of similarities in the way they positioned themselves in their world and that they would be a natural partner. Last summer Greg and I found ourselves sharing Danish delicacies at a restaurant in Copenhagen and, over a couple hours, felt we had a lot of potential. There was an organic element in both our stories that the other appreciated, and in our journeys.

**Q: How did you guys land on the beer itself? Enter Night is identifiable as a pilsner, but it's not quite a classic pilsner. It's a unique take for sure.**

**Koch:** When we started the conversation, we were talking about what sort of occasions we thought people might have this beer. At a concert was one of the top things. But also tailgates and hanging out with your friends and

cranking the tunes. A pilsner is a wonderful beer style for that. But like you said, we wanted to make it unique and stand out while being true to ourselves and the things we represent and the things the band represents.

**Ulrich:** Over the summer, I gained an immense education and understanding. I wanted to dive in and understand the background of what we were doing. I'm very curious by nature, and it was a real learning process. Over the summer, we did blind taste tests, and beer was being shipped back and forth. It was a lot of fun. As that process was going on, and we talked about what this beer would be, we wanted something that works in social situations and is different within the Arrogant Consortia. We didn't just want to slap a Metallica logo on something that already existed because that's not how we do things. We wanted to look our fans in the eye and say, "This is something we're passionate about."

**Q: It's interesting you made a point of going to a brewery like Stone for this project. It's a large craft brewery, but the biggest beer companies would seem to offer the path of least resistance for getting something like this done with all their resources and distribution power. For example, last summer, Def Leppard did a beer with Elysian Brewing, which is owned by Anheuser-Busch.**

**Ulrich:** I'm not going to say anything disrespectful of anyone else, but the path of least resistance is not part of Metallica's worldview. We find ourselves on the bumpy, complicated back roads, and we like it there. This partnership, to me, is as organic as any Metallica collaboration. Our overall spirit is similar. No disrespect to anyone else.

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# Brownson

Continued from Page 1

When I'm serving kimchi as a side to grilled steak or chicken, I choose the mild pickle. As an ingredient in fried rice or stews, I opt for the hot version for bold final dishes.

A jar of kimchi and a takeout container of cooked rice yield a full-flavored dish even the non-professional cooks in my house can easily conjure.

Kimchi packs a punch in soups and stews too. I add a spoonful or two to black bean soup, chicken soup and ordinary beef stew for a surprise blast of umami and spice.

I'm convinced there's no better way to ward off a cold or warm up an evening than a quick bowl of the following recipe for pork and kimchi stew. I had my first bowlful at a Korean restaurant in a strip mall in Schaumburg. At home, I use boxed broth for speed and ease. I also make a vegetarian version filled with silken tofu and greens. An egg poached in the stew adds extra richness and protein.

Serve the stew with plenty of cooked medium-grain white rice to temper the spice.

For slightly more involved kimchi combinations, we dream of pancakes we enjoyed this past fall in Portland, Ore. To fortify ourselves before walking the gardens at The Grotto, we tucked into a funky corner restaurant on Sandy Boulevard called the Camero Cafe & Steak. Home of the 14-inch "half-acre" pancake, boasts its plastic-coated menu. We opted for a savory Korean pancake made with mung beans, vegetables and kimchi they call Sue Gee's Pindaetok. It arrives larger than the plate, about 1/2-inch thick, and colorful from shredded vegetables and golden crispy edges. Moist and not at all heavy, the mildly spiced and tangy pancake tastes even better with a sweet soy dipping sauce.

I've been tinkering with a recipe ever since. "Koreatown," a cookbook by Deuki Hong and Matt Rodbard (Clarkson Potter, 2016), says that most Korean restaurants rely on a Korean pancake mix (containing flour, baking powder, cornstarch and seasonings) as the base. I prefer to make my own mix from all-purpose flour, rice flour and salt. I do heed their sage advice to refrigerate the pancake batter before cooking.

Rice flour proves the key to a crispy, light textured batter. Bob's Red Mill makes a delicious stone-ground white rice flour; it's available at large supermarkets and online. I use very cold water and an egg yolk for the wet ingredients. Bottled kimchi and vegetables likewise add moisture. Cutting the vegetables into thin shreds, or a julienne cut, allows them to cook very quickly. To save time, I employ those long strands of zucchini and carrot vegetable noodles sold in the produce section.

Serve the kimchi pancakes for brunch topped with a pile of baby spinach and a side of sliced tomatoes. Or, serve them cut in wedges as a nibble with beer or iced soju.

**Note:** Most of the Korean ingredients used here are sold at large supermarkets, Korean markets and online. They are worth procuring for the best flavor. However, I do give more readily available substitutes that make delicious, albeit somewhat different-tasting, dishes.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

## Veggie noodle and kimchi pancakes

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Chill:** 15 minutes **Cook:** 30 minutes **Makes:** 6 to 7 pancakes, 6 inches each

2 cups (6 ounces) fresh spiralized zucchini "noodles"

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg yolk

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/3 cup white rice flour

1 cup (6 ounces) hot or mild bottled kimchi

1/2 cup (about 2 ounces) finely shredded carrots or butternut squash noodles

1/2 cup (about 1.5 ounces) fresh mung bean sprouts

3 green onions, trimmed, very thinly sliced

### Dipping sauce:

2 tablespoons each: unsweetened rice vinegar, soy sauce

4 teaspoons honey

1 teaspoon tahini or finely crushed sesame seeds

1/2 teaspoon dark Asian sesame oil

1/2 teaspoon ground gochugaru (Korean chile powder) or New Mexico chile powder or crushed red pepper flakes

Vegetable oil for high-heat cooking, such as sunflower or grapeseed

Cilantro

**1. Mix** zucchini and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt in a colander and let stand, 10 minutes. Roll between paper toweling to pat very dry.

**2. Whisk** together egg yolk and 1 1/2 cups very cold water in large bowl until smooth. Add flours and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Whisk smooth. Press the juice from the kimchi into the batter with your hands; then chop the kimchi and add it to the batter. Fold in the zucchini, carrots, bean sprouts and green onions. Refrigerate at least 15 minutes or up to 1 hour.

**3. For dipping sauce,** mix all ingredients in a small bowl. (Sauce can be refrigerated for up to 1 week; use at room temperature.)

**4. Have** batter and oil near cooking surface. Heat a large (10 or 12 inches in diameter) nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until a drop of water sizzles vigorously. Add a generous swirl of oil. Then add 1/2 cup of the batter, and use the back of a ladle to spread the batter into a 6-inch diameter pancake that is a scant 1/2-inch thick. Reduce the heat under the pan to medium, and cook until the bottom of the pancake is beautifully crisp and golden and the top looks dry, 3 to 4 minutes. Carefully flip and cook second side to brown, about 2 minutes. Repeat to make remaining pancakes. (You can hold pancakes warm by setting them on a wire rack over a baking sheet in a 200-degree oven.)

**5. Serve** pancakes right away sprinkled with cilantro. Pass the dipping sauce to drizzle over the top.

**Nutrition information per pancake (for 7 pancakes):** 184 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 26 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 5 g protein, 668 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

## Pork and red chile kimchi stew

**Prep:** 20 minutes **Cook:** 45 minutes **Makes:** 2 to 3 main-course servings

1 generous cup (about 8 ounces) hot kimchi

1 tablespoon gochujang or New Mexico chile paste or tomato paste mixed with 1/2 teaspoon cayenne

1 tablespoon doenjang, optional

1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons gochugaru red chile flakes or finely crushed dried New Mexico chile or sweet paprika

1 small yellow onion, finely chopped

1/2 pound lean boneless pork country ribs, halved lengthwise, very thinly sliced

3 cups chicken bone broth (or homemade pork or beef broth)

1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh shiitake mushroom caps

1 cup diced (about 6 ounces) firm silken tofu

3 green onions, trimmed, thinly sliced

2 to 3 large eggs, optional

Chopped fresh cilantro

2 to 3 cups cooked medium-grain white rice, for serving

**1. Mix** kimchi, gochujang, doenjang, sugar, chile flakes and onion in a deep 3-quart, heavy-bottomed saucepan. Stir in pork to coat well. Set the pan over high heat and cook, stirring nearly constantly, until everything darkens in color and becomes highly aromatic, about 7 minutes.

**2. Carefully** stir in broth. (It will splatter.) Scrape the sides and bottom to loosen up and dissolve all the browned bits. Stir in mushrooms. Reduce heat to very low. Simmer, partly covered, stirring often, 15 minutes.

**3. Stir** in tofu and green onions. Simmer, 3 minutes. If using, gently crack eggs into a small dish and tip them into the stew. Simmer just long enough to cook the whites and softly set the yolks, 3 to 4 minutes. Serve immediately in warm bowls, topped with cilantro. Pass rice to eat alongside.

**Tip:** Heat your serving bowls by filling them with very hot water and let stand. Dump out the water before using.

**Vegetarian variation:** Omit the pork, and reduce the cooking time in Step 1 to 4 minutes. Substitute vegetable stock for the meat stock, and double the amount of mushrooms. Stir 2 cups baby spinach leaves into the stew just before serving.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 3 servings):** 402 calories, 14 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 42 mg cholesterol, 42 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 26 g protein, 770 mg sodium, 4 g fiber

## Kimchi fried rice

Simply saute a thinly sliced onion (or leek) with a chopped red or yellow bell pepper in a generous amount of butter and vegetable oil in the largest nonstick skillet you have until tender. Then stir in half of a 14-ounce jar of hot (or mild) kimchi and 1 cup diced cooked meat, such as roast pork, ham, chicken or spicy sausage. Saute for a couple of minutes, add 3 cups cooked (white or brown) rice and stir to heat and mix well. If desired, stir in a couple of scrambled eggs (cook them in a separate skillet). Season everything with 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon rice vinegar and 1 teaspoon sesame oil. Serve sprinkled with plenty of chopped cilantro and green onions. Pass the gochugaru (or crushed red pepper flakes) or gochujang ketchup (or sriracha in a pinch).

## BEER OF THE MONTH

# Samuel Smith's Nut Brown Ale remains timeless

By JOSH NOEL

Chicago Tribune

**The beer:** Samuel Smith's Nut Brown Ale (Samuel Smith Old Brewery, Tadcaster, U.K.)

**The back story:** When Seattle-based importer Merchant du Vin began bringing some of the world's finest beer to the United States in 1978, one of the first breweries it took up was the legendary Samuel Smith. Founded in 1758, "The Old Brewery at Tadcaster" is in its fifth generation of Smith family ownership and continues to cling to tradition: drawing water from its 261-year-old well, fermenting beer in open-top stone squares and relying on its proprietary ale yeast that dates to the early 1900s.

The brewery also largely sticks to classic beer styles, including its Nut Brown Ale (which, no, does not include nuts in the recipe). Be sure not to drink it too cold — about 48 degrees is ideal — so that Nut Brown's malt-forward nuances emerge.

Nut Brown is newly available in 440-milliliter (almost 15 ounces) cans that are sold only in the U.S.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Samuel Smith's Nut Brown Ale is newly available in 440-milliliter (almost 15 ounces) cans that are sold only in the United States.

### What Samuel Smith head brewer Gavin Scoreby says:

"Brown ale is a specialty to the north of England, which is where Tadcaster is. The conditions of the water there are perfect for

brown ale. You cannot emulate it. We sunk a well in 1758, and the water is perfect for ales because of the high mineral content. For our lagers, we do reverse osmosis to get a more neutral flavor from

the water. For the ales, we leave it as it is.

"Ours is a very classic version of brown ale: well-balanced and malty. It's what northern ale is: nutty in the background and not super bitter. We use English hops, which is the earthier side of the hops — the piney side as opposed to the fruitier side. It's well-balanced; it *needs* to be balanced. There's not one aspect that punches you in the face. It's a good everyday beer, a good traditional beer. It's got characteristics of fruitiness, walnut and hazelnut — that all comes through, but it's not in your face.

"Sales of Nut Brown have been dropping off in the U.S., and it's frustrating to me that it's slowed down. The trend of beer is toward IPAs, and in my opinion, things are getting ridiculous, like the milkshake IPA. We're about quality — if it's not right, it goes down the drain — and we're not going to change. We're not going to appear with an IPA.

"When we started coming to the U.S., there were 70 breweries. Now we're competing with 7,000. I was at a bar last night in Chicago with lots of young people in there. No one came and asked for a good

brown ale; it was, "What IPA can you recommend?" The barman could speak all day long about the IPAs and the hop varieties. And 50 percent of the beers on draft were IPAs.

"I don't want to put any brewery or styles down, but we've got these quality beers, and people are drinking cloudy or milkshake IPAs. The younger generation needs to experience what their parents experienced. I was in Seattle last year and talking with a bartender in his early 20s who knew all about Nut Brown. He said it's what he treats himself to on special occasions. That's the generation I would like to discover it again, to step back and see where it all started. The newer generation isn't interested in brown ales or porters — and it should be."

**Alcohol:** 5 percent

**Find it:** Available in four-packs of bottles and cans at better beer stores, and at the legendary Carson's ribs restaurant (465 E. Illinois St.).

jbnobel@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @hopnotes

# How to make a leaner meatloaf

BY ELLIE KRIEGER  
The Washington Post

This meatloaf hits the spot the way the home-style favorite should. It is hearty, moist and meaty, with a tangy tomato-y topping that cooks down to a mouthwatering glaze.

Plus the recipe has the bonus of being better for you than most, for three reasons: It is made with lean meat; it incorporates a whole grain; and it has extra vegetables. Ground beef that is 90 percent lean or more is used in place of the more typical 75 to 85 percent, keeping this meatloaf well in the healthful



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Choosing 90 percent lean ground beef helps keep the level of saturated fat down in this meatloaf, plus zucchini and red peppers up the amount of vegetables.

zone when it comes to saturated fat.

That leanness might ordinarily make for a dry, crumbly loaf. Not here, though. Substituting quick-cooking oats for the usual refined breadcrumbs serves to lock moisture in the mix, keeping the result supple and tender, not to

mention adding fiber and whole-grain nutrition. A whole, grated zucchini and finely chopped red bell pepper bring yet more moisture, and add a measure of vegetable goodness.

*Krieger is a registered dietitian, nutritionist and cookbook author.*

## Better meatloaf

**Prep:** 40 minutes **Cook:** 1 hour, 5 minutes **Makes:** 8 servings

- 1 small zucchini (6 ounces, peeled if desired)
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium onion, half finely chopped, half cut into thin rings
- ½ medium red bell pepper, seeded, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 1½ pounds lean ground beef (90 or 93 percent lean)
- ¾ cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon yellow or Dijon mustard
- 1 can (8 ounces) no-salt-added tomato sauce

**1. Heat** the oven to 350 degrees. Grate the zucchini on the large-holed side of a box grater. Place the zucchini into a strainer or colander in the sink (to drain) while you prepare the remaining ingredients.

**2. Heat** the oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add the chopped onion and bell pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, until slightly softened, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the garlic; cook, 30 seconds. Stir in the tomato paste until the mixture is evenly coated. Remove from the heat.

**3. Beat** the eggs lightly in a bowl. Squeeze as much moisture as possible out of the zucchini. Add zucchini to the eggs, along with the ground beef, oats, Worcestershire sauce, 1¼ teaspoons salt, the black pepper and the onion-bell pepper mixture; mix with your hands until just incorporated. Transfer to a 9-by-13-inch baking dish; shape into a loaf about 5 inches wide and 2 inches tall.

**4. Stir** together the molasses, mustard, tomato sauce and the remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour half to two-thirds of the sauce over the meatloaf, enough so it covers the top and drips down the sides a little. Reserve the rest. Arrange the onion rings on top.

**5. Bake** (middle rack) until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center registers 160 degrees, about 1 hour. Let the meatloaf rest 10 minutes before slicing. Serve with the extra sauce.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 240 calories, 12 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 100 mg cholesterol, 13 g carbohydrates, 5 g sugar, 21 g protein, 560 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

# Frozen puff pastry is secret weapon for savory tart

BY JOE YONAN  
The Washington Post

Few frozen ingredients are as versatile as store-bought puff pastry. You can get all fancy — cutting it into shapes, topping them with multiple layers of precooked ingredients, crimping and brushing with an egg wash — before baking into little party appetizers. Or you can keep things very basic, leaving the dough whole — you can even skip rolling it — then adding a few key players that turn it into a quick main course that tastes a lot more complicated than it is.

The latter is my preferred way to go, for obvious reasons.

Even I was surprised, though, at this recipe, which shows just how simple the approach can get, while still netting great results. The key to this cheese and onion tart is the combination of three basic ingredients: Dijon mustard, for a layer of sharpness; shallots, which become wonderfully sweet as they bake; and aged cheddar, which offers richness, depth and browning. A sprinkling of fresh thyme and a little ground pepper complete the picture.



STACY ZARIN GOLDBERG/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

No cutting, no rolling, no crimping, no egg-washing. The most time-consuming activity, besides the hands-off oven time, is the 10 to 15 minutes it takes you to peel and cut a load of shallots, but it's smooth sailing from then on out. After assembling the tart, you bake it on a sheet lined with parchment, which not only makes for easy cleanup but allows you to slide the whole thing off the pan for cooling and cutting.

It's a stunner, really, thanks to all those layers of butter (or oil, if you're using a vegan puff pastry) and dough that cause the pastry to do exactly what its name promises: puff several inches high in the oven. As it cools, the edges stay high while the rest of the tart sinks under the

weight of the toppings, which means that when you cut it and take a bite, it tastes like the crispiest, most buttery pizza ever. You'll feel simultaneously as if you hardly did a thing and as if you performed — or at least supervised — a miracle.

Use an all-butter variety such as Dufour unless you want the tart to be vegan, in which case use vegan cheese and Pepperidge Farm pastry. (That brand's sheets are smaller, so you'll want to reduce the amount of shallots, mustard and cheese by about 25 percent.) Cut into 12 or more squares for an appetizer, and six for an entree (if you're using Dufour pastry; four if you're using Pepperidge Farm), and serve the latter with a green salad.

## Cheese and onion tart

Adapted from "Vegetarian Dinner's in the Oven: One-Pan Vegetarian and Vegan Recipes," by Rukmini Iyer (Chronicle Books, 2019).

**Servings:** 6

- 12 ounces shallots
- 1 9-by-13 sheet frozen puff pastry (preferably Dufour brand; may substitute Pepperidge Farm), thawed
- ¼ cup Dijon mustard
- 4 ounces aged cheddar (may substitute vegan cheddar), grated
- Leaves from 3 stems fresh thyme
- Ground black pepper

**1. Preheat** the oven to 400 degrees.

**2. Trim the stem** end off each shallot, cut each in half lengthwise and peel. (The shallots are easier to peel after cutting in half.) Cut each half in half lengthwise again.

**3. Lay out the puff pastry** on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper, and spread on the mustard, leaving a 1-inch border around the edge. Arrange the shallot slices over the top, then scatter on the cheddar, thyme and pepper.

**4. Bake until the pastry has puffed** and the tart is deeply browned, 25 to 30 minutes. Use the parchment paper to transfer the tart to a cutting board to cool. Serve warm or at room temperature.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 410 calories, 28 g fat, 17 g saturated fat, 80 mg cholesterol, 480 mg sodium, 30 g carbohydrates, 2 g dietary fiber, 5 g sugars, 9 g protein.

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**Bologna**  
**Cotto Salami**  
 (Excludes Beef)  
 Assorted Varieties  
 16 Oz.  
**99¢**



When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.

**Mix or Match** **FLIP THE FLAP** for more Buy 8 Save \$8 items

# BUY 8 SAVE \$8

**STOCK  
UP and  
SAVE!**

**Mix or  
Match**

Limit 2 Offers Per Customer Per Visit

Post  
Honey Bunches  
of Oats  
Cereal  
13 - 14.5 Oz.

**\$1.79**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.79 Ea.



Kellogg's  
Cereals

•Frosted Flakes 24 Oz.  
•Raisin Bran 23.5 - 24.8 Oz.  
•Corn Flakes 24 Oz. •Apple Jacks 19.4 Oz.  
•Froot Loops 19.4 Oz.  
•Crispix 18 Oz. •Mini Wheats 24 Oz.

**\$2.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.



Kraft  
Macaroni &  
Cheese  
5 Pk.

**\$4.49**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$5.49 Ea.



Kraft  
Macaroni &  
Cheese Cups

•Deluxe •Regular  
•Velveeta Shells  
4 Pk.

**\$2.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.



Planters  
Peanuts  
•Dry Roasted  
•Cocktail  
16 Oz.

**\$1.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.



Planters  
P3 Protein  
Packs  
5.4 Oz.

**\$3.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$4.99 Ea.



Classico  
Pasta  
Sauce  
15 - 24 Oz.

**\$1.49**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.49 Ea.



Kraft  
Velveeta Cheese

2 Lb. Loaf

**\$6.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$7.99 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 Philadelphia  
Soft  
Cream Cheese  
7.5 - 8 Oz. Tub

**\$1.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.99 Ea.



Oscar Mayer  
Funpack  
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  
•DeliFresh Shaved  
•Selects Natural  
•Carving Board Strips  
Assorted Varieties

**\$1.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$2.99 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.



Devour  
Frozen  
Entree  
Selected Varieties

**\$2.49**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$3.49 Ea.



Stouffer's

•Regular or Italiano

Lasagna 90 Oz.

•Chicken Enchilada 57 Oz.

**\$12.99**

When You Buy Any 8, Must Buy 8.  
Single Item Price \$13.99 Ea.



**SALE DATES:**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13th THRU  
TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 2019

**WALT'S**  
FOOD CENTERS

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm  
Sun. 7 am to 7 pm



View Our Ad & Current Values  
at [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com)

**From Our Country Bakery**

Walt's Own Potato  
**Dinner Rolls**  
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged

**\$1.99**



Walt's Own  
**Rye Bread**  
•Light •Dark •Caraway  
1 Lb. Loaf

**\$1.99**



"High Color"  
**Red Potatoes**  
•A Size •B Size

**79¢** Lb.



Fresh Solid Green  
**Cabbage**

**39¢** Lb.



California Sweet  
**Baby Carrots**  
1 Lb. Pkg.

**99¢**

**From Our Deli Hut**

Lorraine  
**Swiss Cheese**

**\$5.98** Lb.

\$2.99 1/2 Lb.



Vienna  
**Corned Beef**

**\$8.98** Lb.

\$4.49 1/2 Lb.



Walt's "All Natural"  
Fresh Chicken  
**Split Chicken Breasts**  
Any Size Package

**\$1.79** Lb.



Walt's Premium USDA Choice  
"Natural Beef"  
**Beef Bottom Round Roast**  
Sold As Roast Only

**\$3.49** Lb.



Bea's Best  
**Corned Beef**  
Point Cut

**\$2.29** Lb.



Frank's  
**Kraut**  
Flat Cut  
**\$3.49** Lb.

While Quantities Last, No Rainchecks.

Dutch Farms  
**Chicken Kiev**  
Assorted Varieties  
5 Oz.

**88¢**



Sugardale  
**Hot Dogs**  
12 Oz.

**88¢**



Dutch Farms Grade "A"  
**Large Eggs**  
Dozen

**79¢** Limit 2  
Add'l. 99¢

**\$1.19**

Extra Large Dozen  
**99¢**

Jumbo Dozen  
**\$1.19**

Green Giant  
Boxed  
**Vegetables**  
Selected Varieties  
7 - 10 Oz.

**99¢**



Dutch Farms  
**Sour Cream**  
16 Oz.

**99¢**



Limit 2 Total

Dannon  
**Yogurt**

•Fruit on the Bottom  
•Light & Fit •Whole Milk  
Selected Varieties 5.3 Oz.

**39¢** Limit 12 Total



Dutch Farms  
**Orange Juice**  
Gallon

**\$2.99**



Jays  
**Potato Chips**  
10 Oz.

**2/\$4**



Hudsonville  
Premium  
**Ice Cream**  
48 Oz.

**3/\$10**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi  
•Mtn. Dew  
•Crush  
•Coke •Sprite  
•Coke Zero Sugar  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.

**4/\$10**



Dietz & Watson  
**Full Line Sale**

•Chicken Breast  
•Hard Salami  
•Ham  
**\$5.98** Lb.  
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Beef  
**\$9.98** Lb.  
\$4.99 1/2 Lb.

•Artisan  
Cheese  
•Turkey  
Breast  
**\$6.98** Lb.  
\$3.49 1/2 Lb.



Hinckley Springs  
**Drinking Water**  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.

**4/\$10** Limit 4



**W**  
**WALT'S**  
**FOOD CENTERS**  
Tyson  
Walt's Deli Hut  
Whole  
**Rotisserie Chicken**  
**\$4.99** Ea.

**W** Digital  
Rewards  
**DEAL of the Week**

**\$1.79** Limit 1

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com)

Best Choice/Pleasant View

**Milk**

•2% Reduced Fat •1% Lowfat •Skim Fat Free  
Gallon



# DAIRY

**Dannon Yogurt**  
 •Fruit On The Bottom  
 •Light & Fit •Whole Milk  
 Selected Varieties  
 5.3 Oz.  
**39¢**  
 Limit 12 Total Please

**Dutch Farms Butter**  
 •Regular •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**2/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Sour Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**99¢**  
 Limit 2 Total, Add'l. 2/\$3

**Dutch Farms Orange Juice**  
 Gallon  
**\$2.99**

**Simply Potatoes**  
 20 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Parkay Margarine**  
 •Squeeze •Spread  
 •Quarters •Spray  
 8 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.79**

**Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits**  
 16.3 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Dutch Farms English Muffins**  
 6 Pk.  
**99¢**

**Dean's DairyPure Half & Half**  
 Qt.  
**\$2.79**  
 Dean's DairyPure Buttermilk Qt. \$1.79

**TruMoo Chocolate Milk**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Cream Cheese**  
 •Regular  
 •1/3 Less Fat  
 8 Oz. Box  
**4/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Cheese**  
 •Regular Shredded 8 Oz.  
 •Mozzarella, Mild Cheddar  
 •Thick Cut Shredded 7.5 Oz.  
 •Mild or Sharp Cheddar, Mozzarella, Mexican  
**4/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Fancy Shredded Cheese**  
 Selected Varieties  
 6 - 8 Oz.  
**3/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Cheese**  
 •Natural Slices 6 Oz.  
 •Bars 8 Oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**3/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Cracker Cheese Cuts**  
 10 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Cheese Spread**  
 8 Oz.  
**•Shredded Cups**  
 5 Oz.  
**\$2.19**

**Dannon Yogurt**  
 •Activia 4 Pk. •Light & Fit 4 Pk.  
 •Danimals Drinks 6 Pk.  
 •Regular Tub 32 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Dannon Greek Yogurt**  
 •Oikos •Light & Fit  
 Selected Varieties  
 5.3 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Dean's Dip**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$1.99**

**Dutch Farms or Dean's Cottage Cheese**  
 24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Sargento String Cheese**  
 9 - 12 Oz.  
 Sale Price **\$3.99**  
 Digital Reward Coupons **-50¢**  
 Final Price **\$3.49**  
 Must use Wal-Mart's App to redeem.

**Sargento Balanced Breaks**  
 Selected Varieties  
 1.5 - 4.5 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**HomeMaker Orange Juice**  
 59 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Arizona Tea**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Oberweis Juice**  
 •Fruit Punch  
 •Lemonade •Tea  
 1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$4**  
 Oberweis Chocolate Milk 10/\$10

**Oberweis Milk**  
 •Whole •2% Reduced Fat  
 •Skim Fat Free •Chocolate  
 1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$6**

**Dole Juice Blends**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice**  
 89 Oz.  
 Sale Price **\$5.99**  
 Digital Reward Coupons **-25¢**  
 Final Price **\$5.74**  
 Must use Wal-Mart's App to redeem.

# FROZEN

**Hudsonville Premium Ice Cream**  
 48 Oz.  
**3/\$10**

**Green Giant Boxed Vegetables**  
 Selected Varieties  
 7 - 10 Oz.  
**99¢**

**Weight Watchers Smart Ones Entree**  
 Selected Varieties  
 4.4 - 10.5 Oz.  
**5/\$9**

**Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**5/\$10**

**Eggo Waffles/Pancakes**  
 9.8 - 16.4 Oz.  
 Selected Varieties  
**2/\$5**

**Mr. Dell's Hash Browns**  
 "All Natural"  
 24 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Marie Callender's Cream Pie/Pot Pie**  
 Selected Varieties  
 6 - 10 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Oberweis Ice Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**3/\$10**

**North Star Sundae Cups**  
 6 Pk.  
**2/\$4**

**Ice Cream**  
 •Breyers Premium 48 Oz.  
 •Klondike Bars 6 Pk.  
 •Ben & Jerry's 16 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

**Cole's Mini Loaf**  
 •Garlic  
 •Garden Bistro  
 8 Oz.  
**4/\$5**

**Best Choice Pasta**  
 20 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Best Choice Potatoes**  
 Selected Varieties 28 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Green Giant Polybag Regular Vegetables**  
 Selected Varieties  
 12 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Mrs. T's Pierogies**  
 12.86 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Banquet Basic Dinner**  
 4.85 - 7 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Tai Pei Entree**  
 Selected Varieties  
 9 - 15 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Super Pretzel Soft Pretzels**  
 Selected Varieties  
 9 - 13 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Patio Burritos**  
 5 Oz.  
**5/\$3**

**OnCor Entree**  
 Selected Varieties  
 24 - 28 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Marie Callender's Lasagna**  
 31 Oz.  
 Sale Price **\$5.49**  
 Digital Reward Coupons **-50¢**  
 Final Price **\$4.99**  
 Must use Wal-Mart's App to redeem.

**Jack's Pizza**  
 •Original  
 •Half & Half  
 12 Inch  
**4/\$10**

**Banquet Chicken**  
 •Nuggets •Patties  
 •Tenders  
 12 - 15 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Pizza**  
 •Home Run Inn Classic  
 •Gino's East Tavern Style  
 12 Inch  
**\$6.99**

**Screamin' Sicilian Loaded Pan Pizza**  
 20.80 - 24.65 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Connie's Pizza**  
 20.36 - 25.49 Oz.  
**\$4.88**

**Red Baron Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**2/\$7**

## FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete, Frankfort & Beecher stores only.

•Guinness •Guinness Stout  
 •Guinness Blonde  
 •Guinness Variety Pack  
 •Harp •Smithwick's  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls.  
**\$11.99**  
 Guinness 8 Pk. Cans \$9.99

When You Buy 2  
 •Miller High Life  
 •Miller High Life Light  
 •Icehouse  
 30 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**\$11.99**  
 Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$12.99 Ea.

**Leinenkugel's**  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$11.99**

**IRISH WHISKEY**  
 Jameson... **\$24.99**  
 Paddy's..... **\$17.99**  
 Tullamore Dew..... **\$19.99**

•Sam Adams  
 •Goose Island  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans  
**\$13.99**

Tito's Handmade Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **\$29.99**  
 750 ML \$19.99  
 Barritt's Ginger Beer 6 Pk. Cans **\$5.99**  
 St. Brendan's Irish Cream 750 ML **\$9.99**  
 White Claw Hard Sparkling 12 Pk. Cans **\$13.99**

## GM/HBC

**Sensodyne Toothpaste**  
 •Extra Whitening  
 •Repair & Protect  
 •Pro-Namel  
 3.4 - 4 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Right Guard Xtreme Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant**  
 •Arctic Gel 4 Oz. •Fresh Blast Gel 4 Oz.  
 •Fresh Blast Solid 2.6 Oz. •Arctic 2.6 Oz.  
**\$3.49**

**St. Patrick's Day Plates & Napkins**  
**\$1**

**Shampoo or Conditioner**  
 •Herbal Essences 10.1 Oz.  
 •Hello Hydration, Body Envy or Color Me Happy  
 •Aussie 13.5 Oz.  
 •Mega Moist or Aussome Volume  
**\$2.79**

**Luden's Cherry Cough Drops**  
 30 Ct.  
**\$1.49**

•DayQuil  
 •NyQuil  
 Liquid 8 Oz. or Liquecaps 16 Ct.  
**\$5.99**

**Claritin 24 Hour 10 mg Claritin**  
 5 Ct.  
**\$5.99**

**Nexium 24HR**  
 14 Ct.  
**\$9.99**

# GROCERY

Starkist  
**Chunk Light Tuna**  
5 Oz.  
Sale Price **79¢**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
**-10¢**  
Final Price **69¢**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

•Thomas  
**English Muffins**  
12 Oz.  
•Sara Lee  
**100% Wheat Bread**  
20 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Jays  
**Potato Chips**  
10 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

Hills Bros.  
**Coffee**  
•Medium •Mild  
30.5 Oz.  
**\$6.99**

Hinckley Springs  
**Drinking Water**  
24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**4/\$10** Limit 4

**Powerade**  
32 Oz.  
**69¢**

Knorr  
**Side Dishes**  
3.8 - 5.6 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

Buy Any 10  
Get This Free!

Tyson  
Walt's Deli Hut  
**Whole Rotisserie Chicken**  
**\$4.99**

•Chef Boyardee  
**Pasta Meals**  
7.5 - 15 Oz.  
•Hunt's  
**Snack Pack Pudding**  
4 Pk.  
**10/\$10**

Creamette or  
DaVinci  
**Pasta**  
Selected Varieties  
12 - 16 Oz.  
**88¢**

Pillar Rock  
**Red Salmon**  
14.75 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

Always Save  
**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
ORIGINAL  
16 Oz.  
**79¢**

Sunshine  
**Cheez-It Crackers**  
7.5 - 12.4 Oz.  
**2/\$6**  
-25¢ Digital Reward Coupon  
When You Buy 1

Ruffles  
**Potato Chips**  
8.5 - 9 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Cheetos  
•Fritos  
7 - 9.25 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

•Act II Popcorn  
3 Pk.  
•Crunch'n Munch  
3.5 Oz.  
•Slim Jim  
**Meat Sticks**  
.97 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

Nabisco  
**Crackers**  
•Snack •Ritz  
3.5 - 15.3 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

V8  
•Fusion  
•Vegetable Juice  
46 Oz. or 6 Pk. Cans  
Sale Price **2/\$6**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
When You Buy 2 **-1**  
Final Price **2/\$5**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

•Lipton Tea  
6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls. or  
12 Pk. 5 Ltr. Btls.  
•Starbucks  
**Frappuccino**  
4 Pk.  
•Snapple Tea  
6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls.  
**\$4.99**

When You Buy 3  
Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Crush  
•Mtn. Dew  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Sunkist  
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**3/\$11**  
Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$3.99 Ea.

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Crush  
•Mtn. Dew  
•7Up •Dr. Pepper  
•A&W •RC  
•Sunkist  
2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**

Regular, Diet  
•Pepsi •Crush  
•Mtn. Dew  
•Coke •Sprite  
•Coke Zero Sugar  
6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or  
6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**4/\$10**

Monster  
**Energy Drink**  
4 Pk.  
**\$5.99**

Green River  
1 Ltr.  
**5/\$5**

•Quaker  
**Oats**  
42 Oz.  
•Nabisco  
**Multipack Snacks**  
9 - 28.8 Oz.  
**\$4.49**

Aunt Millie's  
•Giant Bread  
White or Wheat  
24 Oz.  
•Buns  
Hamburger or Hot Dog  
8 Ct.  
**\$1.69**

Quaker  
**Chewy Bars**  
5 - 8 Ct.  
**\$2.79**

Kellogg's  
**Rice Krispies Treats**  
8 Ct.  
**\$2.29**

Keebler  
•Pecan Sandies  
11.2 - 11.3 Oz.  
•Townhouse Crackers  
9 - 13.8 Oz.  
Sale Price **2/\$5**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
When You Buy 2 **-50¢**  
Final Price **2/\$4.50**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

Gravy Train  
**Dog Food**  
15.4 Lb.  
**\$7.99**

•Kibbles'n Bits  
**Dog Food**  
•Meow Mix  
**Cat Food**  
3 - 3.5 Lb.  
•Milk Bone  
**Treats**  
24 Oz.  
**\$3.99**

•Charmin  
**Bath Tissue**  
9 Pk. Mega Rolls  
•Bounty  
**Paper Towels**  
8 Pk. Giant Rolls  
**\$10.99**

Pampers  
**Cruisers Diapers**  
16 - 25 Ct.  
**\$8.99**

Royal Oak  
**Charcoal Briquettes**  
7.7 Lb.  
Sale Price **\$3.99**  
Digital Reward Coupon  
**-50¢**  
Final Price **\$3.49**  
Must use Walt's App to redeem.

## COUNTRY BAKERY

Gonella  
**Irish Soda Bread**  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$2.49**

Walt's Own  
**Potato Dinner Rolls**  
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.99**

Walt's Own  
**Rye Bread**  
•Light •Dark •Caraway  
1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$1.99**

Walt's Own  
**Key Lime Meringue Pie**  
8 Inch  
**\$4.99**

Walt's Own Fresh Baked  
**Pistachio Muffins**  
4 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$4.49**

Walt's Own Homestyle  
**Apple Pie**  
8 Inch  
**\$4.99**

Walt's Own Oatmeal Raisin  
**Cookies**  
12 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$2.99** Value Pack

Walt's Own Chocolate Iced  
**Brownies**  
1/4 Foil Pan  
**\$4.99**

## DELI-HUT

BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Eckrich  
**Corned Beef**  
**\$7.98**  
Lb.  
\$3.99 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Lorraine  
**Swiss Cheese**  
**\$5.98**  
Lb.  
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Vienna  
**Corned Beef**  
**\$8.98**  
Lb.  
\$4.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Walt's Signature Premium  
**Brown Sugar Honey Ham**  
**\$4.98**  
Lb.  
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Eckrich  
**Hard Salami**  
Selected Varieties  
**\$4.98**  
Lb.  
\$2.49 1/2 Lb.

BUY OF THE WEEK!  
Sara Lee  
**Turkey or Chicken Breast**  
**\$5.98**  
Lb.  
\$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Sabra  
**Hummus**  
Selected Varieties  
10 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

Walt's Deli Hut  
**Pistachio Delight**  
**\$4.99**  
Lb.

Grandpa's  
**Potato Salad**  
**\$3.79**  
Lb.

Garden Fresh  
**Vinegar & Oil Cole Slaw**  
**\$2.79**  
Lb.

King's Hawaiian  
**Dinner Rolls**  
12 Ct.  
**\$2.99**

# BUTCHER SHOP

Bea's Best  
**Corned Beef**  
Point Cut  
**\$2.29**  
Lb.



Frank's Kraut  
2 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.99**

Corned Beef Flat Cut **\$3.49** Lb.  
While Quantities Last. No Rainchecks.

Walt's Premium USDA Choice  
"Natural Beef"  
**Beef Bottom Round Roast**  
Sold As Roast Only  
**\$3.49**  
Lb.



Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken  
**Split Chicken Breasts**  
Any Size Package  
**\$1.79**  
Lb.

Miller Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs **\$3.29** Lb.

No Added Hormones

Walt's Premium USDA Choice  
"Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
Sold As Roast Only  
**\$4.49**  
Lb.



Walt's Premium USDA Choice  
"Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Rib Eye Steak**  
Any Size Package  
**\$9.99**  
Lb.



Indiana Kitchen  
"All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork Chops**  
Value Pack  
**\$2.49**  
Lb.



Eckrich  
**Smoked Sausage**  
Selected Varieties  
8.3 - 14 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Simply  
**Mashed Potatoes**  
Selected Varieties  
24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Vienna Beef  
**Italian Style Beef Tub**  
4.5 Lb.  
**\$17.99**



Walt's "All Natural" Premium 80% Lean  
**Ground Chuck**  
Value Pack  
**\$3.29**  
Lb.



Gourmet Dining  
**Skillet Meals**  
Assorted Varieties  
24 - 28 Oz.  
**\$3.99**



Hillshire Farm  
**Ultra Thin Lunchmeat Tub**  
Selected Varieties  
7 - 9 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



Best Choice  
**Bagged Breaded Chicken**  
•Nuggets •Patties •Strips  
20 - 30 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



Curly's  
**Pulled BBQ**  
•Pork •Beef •Chicken  
16 Oz.  
**\$3.99**



Sea Best  
**Mahi Mahi Fillets**  
16 Oz.  
**\$9.99**



Sea Best  
**Ahi Tuna Steaks**  
16 Oz.  
**\$8.99**



Asian Classic 41/50 Ct.  
**Cooked Tail On Shrimp**  
16 Oz.  
**\$7.99**



Ocean Café  
**Crab Cakes**  
17 Oz. 5 Ct.  
**\$4.99**



# PRODUCE

US No. 1  
"High Color"  
**Red Potatoes**  
5 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.69**



Fresh  
Solid Green  
**Cabbage**  
**39¢**  
Lb.



California Sweet  
**Baby Carrots**  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**99¢**



Fresh Picked  
Fancy  
**Green Beans**  
**99¢**  
Lb.



Young & Tender

Large  
**Seedless Grapes**  
•Red •Green  
**\$1.99**  
Lb.



Long Green  
Tender  
**Asparagus**  
**\$1.99**  
Lb.



Fresh Express  
**Garden Salad**  
12 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



"High Color"  
**Red Potatoes**  
•A Size •B Size  
**79¢**  
Lb.



Sweet Candy  
**Carrots**  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**69¢**



Fresh Express  
**Cole Slaw**  
14 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



Hass  
**Avocados**  
**99¢**  
Ea.



Jumbo Size

"On the Vine"  
Red Ripe  
**Tomatoes**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.



Sweet  
**Onions**  
**99¢**  
Lb.



Tri-Color Sweet  
**Mini Peppers**  
1 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.99**  
Ea.



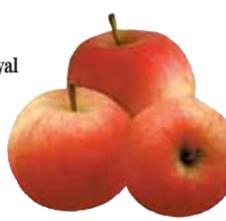
Sweet  
**Bartlett Pears**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.



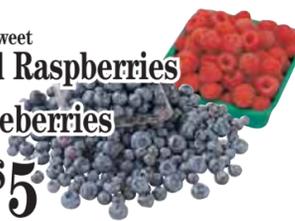
Fresh  
**Greens**  
•Mustard  
•Turnip  
•Collard  
**99¢**  
Lb.



Washington  
Extra Fancy Royal  
**Gala Apples**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.



Fresh Sweet  
•**Red Raspberries**  
6 Oz. Pkg.  
•**Blueberries**  
Full Pints  
**2/\$5**



2345 W. 183rd ST.  
16145 SO. STATE ST.  
16039 SO. HARLEM  
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.  
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.  
1111 DIXIE HWY.

HOMWOOD (708) 957-1890  
SO. HOLLAND (708) 333-5500  
TINLEY PARK (708) 532-5550  
CRETE (708) 672-3270  
DYER, IN (219) 322-6428  
BEECHER (708) 946-2543

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm  
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm**

WE ACCEPT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS. NO SALES TO DEALERS.