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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## 4 officers fight ax in McDonald shooting

Dismissals had been urged for alleged cover-up

By JEREMY GORNER  
Chicago Tribune

The latest chapter in the Laquan McDonald scandal plays out this week as four Chicago police officers fight to keep their jobs amid accusations they covered up the circumstances of the black teen's fatal shooting 4 1/2 years ago.

The administrative hearing beginning Wednesday follows two historic criminal trials that saw a Cook County jury convict Officer Jason Van Dyke of McDonald's murder and a judge clear three other officers of cover-up charges in a controversial ruling.

Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson moved to fire three patrol officers and a sergeant in 2016 following a disciplinary investigation by city Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office. Johnson also recommended the firing of Van Dyke, now serving a 6 3/4-year sentence in a federal prison, but that hearing would take place later.

In all, Ferguson had recommended the dismissals of 11 officers, including the two highest-ranking police officials at the scene of the October 2014 shooting who retired quietly before Johnson moved to fire them.

Much like the recent criminal conspiracy trial, the four officers fighting their dismissals are accused of falsifying or approving police reports that exaggerated the threat posed by the 17-year-old McDonald, who was high on PCP as he refused police commands to drop a knife while walking away from police on a Southwest Side street.

Infamous police dash-

Turn to **Officers**, Page 8

## Westlake Hospital must stay open for now, judge rules

Facility cannot close before a state board reviews the owner's application to close it later this month. **Business**

## Losing a hard habit to break for the White Sox

Team is already at a crossroads after their 10th game. ■ Joe Maddon's future with the Cubs is murky. **Chicago Sports**

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# 'Let the people vote' on taxes



THE STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER  
Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker has a plan he says would generate \$3.4 billion in new annual revenue.

## Pritzker pushes critics for their plan, says taxpayers can decide

By DAN PETRELLA  
Chicago Tribune

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Tuesday took a more aggressive stance in advocating for his graduated-rate income tax plan, accusing Republicans and other opponents of demagoguery, fearmongering and "waging a misinformation campaign."

Pritzker was joined by a host of Democratic law-

makers at a statehouse news conference to introduce a proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution that would do away with the state's flat income tax requirement and allow for a system where higher incomes are taxed at higher rates.

"Let the people vote," Pritzker said. "We have a constitutional amendment process that ultimately puts this decision to the

voters. It's time to let the people of Illinois — our taxpayers — decide."

The proposed constitutional amendment, filed by state Sen. Don Harmon, an Oak Park Democrat, would eliminate the requirement of a single rate for all income-tax payers. A Senate committee hearing on the proposal is set for Wednesday morning.

The proposal would require approval from three-fifths majorities in both the House and Senate before going before voters in the November 2020 election.

The tax rates would be set in separate legislation.

While lawmakers have more than a year to place a referendum on the ballot, Pritzker has made the graduated income tax the cornerstone of his plan to stabilize the state's chronically shaky finances. He has called on lawmakers to vote on the constitutional amendment and tax rates before adjourning their legislative session on May 31.

"The governor has done a tremendous job of leading

Turn to **Taxes**, Page 8



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Cops hailed for icy lake rescue

Eric Gale holds his dog Pika and thanks the Chicago police officers who rescued him and his dog from the perils of Lake Michigan on Jan. 27, a day that saw a high of only 10 degrees. The Chicago Police Memorial Foundation held a ceremony Tuesday to honor the officers, including a sergeant, whose swift and coordinated response saved the man's life. **Chicagoland**, Page 4



ALEX WONG/GETTY

President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting in the Oval Office on Tuesday.

## Trump says he doesn't plan to restore family separation

President says it worked, bows to bipartisan concern

By COLLEEN LONG AND JILL COLVIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing bipartisan pushback on his immigration shake-up, President Donald Trump said Tuesday he's not looking to revive the much-

criticized practice of separating migrant children from their families at the southern border. At the same time, he suggested the policy had worked to deter migrants from coming into the U.S.

Immigration experts say his policies and practices are contributing to the surge of migrants.

Last summer the administration separated more than 2,500 children

from their families before international outrage forced Trump to halt the practice and a judge ordered them reunited.

"We're not looking to do that," Trump told reporters before meeting with Egypt's president at the White House. But he also noted: "Once you don't have it, that's why you see many more people com-

Turn to **Policy**, Page 15

## Hospitals: Kids of anti-vaxxers could be at measles risk

Chicago centers give warning amid outbreaks in U.S.

By LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago-area doctors are ratcheting up pressure on local families that opt not to vaccinate their children, following measles outbreaks here and across the country.

In coming weeks, at least three local health systems — NorthShore University HealthSystem, Advocate Aurora Health and Lurie Children's Hospital — plan to send letters to parents of children who aren't vaccinated against the measles.

The unusual move is a reflection of the urgency public health officials are feeling as they cope with outbreaks of the disease. Once thought eradicated in the United States, measles has been reappearing in recent years as some parents have resisted having their children vaccinated.

Less than two weeks

ago, Cook County had its first reported case of measles, and more recently, outbreaks have occurred on the East Coast and in California. The cases have been blamed largely on low rates of vaccination in certain communities, and on Tuesday New York Mayor Bill de Blasio declared a public health emergency and required vaccinations in certain neighborhoods of Brooklyn.

So far this year, seven measles cases have been reported in Illinois, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health, putting it on pace to surpass the highest recent total of 17 in 2015.

Nationally, about 465 cases of measles have been reported this year — the second highest number of cases in the U.S. since measles was declared eliminated in 2000, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Symptoms of measles include a high fever, runny

Turn to **Measles**, Page 6

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kim Foxx stands among supporters as the Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition headquarters.



## JOHN KASS

# Foxx plays race card to save herself from Smollett fiasco

Chicago prosecutor Kim Foxx played the race card in an effort to salvage what remains of her career after she inexplicably protected TV personality Jussie Smollett for, wait for it ... playing the race card.

Because it was Smollett who — according to the mayor and the police superintendent and just about everyone else with a brain — played to the worst impulses of racial identity politics in making up a fantastical story in which he was the hero.

His whopper about those Trump supporters telling him that Chicago is MAGA country as they beat him up was exposed when they turned out to be Nigerian bodybuilders and acquaintances who, police said, were paid for their part in Jussie's theatrics.

At least Smollett got to keep his tuna fish sandwich after his fake fight, and the fake noose.

What does Foxx keep after playing the race card?

Her fake integrity?

As many know by now, Foxx developed epic conflicts of interest for having private communications about the case with a member of the Smollett family and with Tina Tchen, the former chief of staff of Michelle Obama.

At Rainbow/PUSH the other day, Foxx prattled on about how she recused herself because of these conflicts, but that's nonsense. In reality she did no such thing. Her office admitted her so-called "recusal" was only in "the colloquial sense."

The Kim Foxx saga is now half farce, half film noir, like an Elmore Leonard novel about Hollywood hustlers and race, with some Tom Wolfe thrown in.

Though Foxx cutting Smollett loose is inexplicable, her use of the race card can be explained by anyone who has spent five minutes studying big city Democratic politics:

The race card is how old-timey politicians say hello.

Foxx didn't go to just anybody to play that card. She went to old-time race card hustlers, men with Ph.Ds.

Like U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush, the South Side Democratic congressman who won re-election years ago by fending off a challenge by a young

African-American lawyer named Barack Obama.

Rush's message about Obama? That Obama wasn't black enough.

Foxx also sought refuge in the embrace of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who loathed Budweiser ("This Bud's a Dud!") until, as if by coincidence, his son received a lucrative Chicago Budweiser beer distributorship.

Jackson's political star was eclipsed years ago by the election of the late Mayor Harold Washington. And Jackson became famously and angrily upset when the same thing happened with the election of Obama.

Unwittingly speaking into a hot TV news mic during a broadcast break, he said he wouldn't mind castrating the first African-American president.

Foxx might appreciate that Jackson was speaking in the "colloquial" sense.

"I want to cut his nuts out," Jackson said. "Barack, he is talking down to black people."

When it comes to talking down to people, black, white, brown, pink or olive, can anyone beat Kim Foxx?

She appeared at Rainbow/PUSH and made it clear she is the victim of her own Jussie Smollett fiasco. The reason is simple: she's black.

"I have been asking myself for the last two weeks what is this really about," she said. "As someone who has lived in this city, who came up in the projects of this city to serve as the first African-American woman in this role, it is disheartening to me ... that when we get in these positions somehow the goal posts change."

The goal posts change?

I get it, so this isn't about you losing your senses and chatting with Obama celebrity friends about Smollett, and later, weirdly cutting Smollett loose even though your office got a 16-count indictment from a Cook County grand jury for faking a hate crime?

Foxx, Rush, Jackson and other Foxx supporters were at Rainbow/PUSH on Saturday to counter demonstrations by the city's police union, the Fraternal Order of Police, which argued that Foxx should go.

Activist Ja'Mal Green said police were "the Blue Klux Klan." Foxx said nothing. Her silence was her consent.

Rush was reliving his old days,

when his brand of hateful racist rhetoric helped kill off black political aspirations after the death of Harold Washington in 1987. And that rhetoric helped usher in the whitest guy in Chicago, Richard M. Daley, as mayor for two decades.

On Saturday, Rush was in fine form. "The FOP is the sworn enemy of black people," said Rush.

"Let's be clear," he said. "Kim Foxx, her battle, is with the FOP and all of their cohorts."

Kim Foxx said nothing. She was silent. And by her silence she demonstrated consent.

Foxx has issues with the FOP and the FOP has issues with her. These are serious policy arguments: Whether she's eager to prosecute street crime or whether she'd much rather play social justice warrior and avoid prosecuting what she considers minor offenses.

But playing the race card, after giving Smollett a hug? That's cheap.

Remember that during the mayoral campaign, Rush said anyone voting for Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot would have the blood of African-American youths killed by the police on their hands.

What does the rest of Chicago and the country see?

They see the old-timers like Bobby Rush and Jesse Jackson desperate to use Foxx to find relevancy in a city that just a few days ago voted overwhelmingly for change from the past.

A city that voted in a landslide for an African-American woman, Lori Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor and often a critic of police and police policy. And now these political actors are handing her a racial mess.

This isn't about policy. This is raw racial politics, and everyone involved is playing for their own advantage.

And at whose expense?

Lightfoot's, and the people of Chicago.

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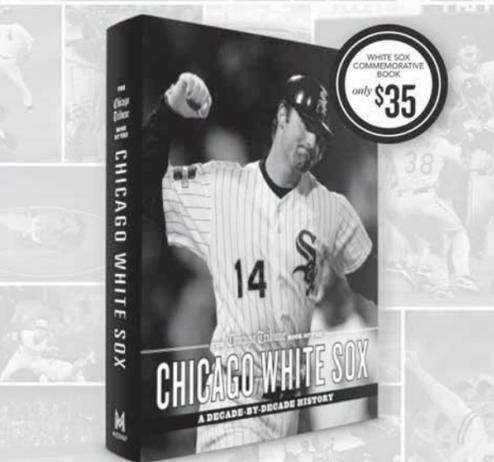
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# When Lincoln Yards arrives, many won't know the Chicago before it



MARY SCHMICH

On the fringe of the vast sweep of dirt that will one day be the tony development called Lincoln Yards stands a giant green sign that proclaims the name of the mayor of Chicago.

The current mayor, Rahm Emanuel? Nope. The incoming mayor, Lori Lightfoot? Not her either.

No, there on the corner of Marcey and Cortland streets, half a minute's walk from the shoppingpalooza of North Clybourn Avenue, the mayor of Chicago, according to the sign, is someone else.

Richard M. Daley.

The sign is almost as tall as the nearby telephone poles, and I must have driven by it hundreds of times in the eight years since Daley left office. But it was only recently, in the midst of the Lincoln Yards hoo-ha, that I noticed it.

(Hoo-ha is shorthand for the important argument over things like who'll be able to afford life in Lincoln Yards, how much money the city will give the developers and how much space will be reserved for parks.)

The sign, which identifies the area as part of North River Industrial Corridor, towers there like a piece of the past frozen in time, an artifact from a not-so-distant era when a steel plant occupied the neighborhood.

Chicago is a constant churn of people coming and leaving, buildings demolished and built, money moving around. And yet there remain a few spots where time seems to stand still.

I'm not talking about fancily rehabbed greystones and Victorians, or factories turned into lofts. I mean the spots, like that sign, that seem untouched by anything but weather and neglect. They're more common in run-down areas, where new money hasn't restored what's old or chased it



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An old sign at the planned Lincoln Yards development site identifies Richard M. Daley as mayor.

out.

And when you encounter one of those frozen moments — an old sign, an old building — it can make you reflect on the nature of change in a place.

The Daley sign reminds me that when I moved to Chicago in 1985, the prosperous stretch of North Clybourn near Lincoln Yards had the feeling of a ghost town. It was a street of prostitutes, drug dealers and desperate people squatting in empty factories.

"Don't go there," the natives warned.

In that era, Wicker Park and Bucktown were still considered edgy. Pilsen was still overwhelmingly Latino, mostly Mexican. The Near West Side was the shabby

home of homeless shelters.

In the years since, money has changed them all. People who encounter those neighborhoods for the first time now have no clue who and what came before, just as I had no clue when I moved here, for example, that Pilsen had been named by Czech immigrants who followed the German and Irish into the neighborhood.

It also took a while before I understood that the South and West sides hadn't always struggled economically. A lack of money changes neighborhoods too.

Wherever you live in Chicago, if you've lived there for a while you'll sometimes look around and think: What used to be here?

Was there a restaurant on that block? Did that hair salon used to

be a bar? Wasn't there a video store on the corner?

If you never saw those vanished places, you have no way to remember, and even if you saw them you may have forgotten.

"I think of this often, when I drive by an old neighborhood I've lived in or spent a lot of time in and see parts of it that are completely different, so much so that you can't even figure out where you are," says a colleague. "Hello, Wrigleyville."

But look closely and you may find clues to what used to be.

Not long ago I spotted a Latin Kings gang sign carved into a Lincoln Park sidewalk, a reminder that Lincoln Park hasn't always been wealthy and white. Once in North Lawndale, during the

tenure of Rahm Emanuel, I spotted a big official sign for Chicago's mayor on a viaduct. The mayor's name was Harold Washington.

On Tuesday, as bikes and cars and cement trucks zoomed past, I stood next to the big green Mayor Daley sign, looking over at the quiet, vacant land waiting to become Lincoln Yards. I tried to absorb not only what was about to come but what was about to vanish, which will surely include the sign.

As I walked off I noticed three big words on the sign: Chicago Works Together.

From one mayor to the next, that dream never changes.

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# Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGOLAND

## Icy lake rescue 'isn't something you train for'

6 cops hailed for pulling man out of frigid water

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON  
Chicago Tribune

It took courage, a dog leash and a human chain of six Chicago police officers to rescue the man from the perils of Lake Michigan as the polar vortex bore down on Chicago.

For their heroism, captured on police body camera footage, the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation held a ceremony Tuesday morning to honor the six officers, including a sergeant, whose swift and coordinated response saved the man's life.

Eric Gale and the officers spoke publicly for the first time Tuesday and provided

details about what led up to the rescue.

It was Jan. 27 — not the depths of Chicago's frigid winter, but a day that saw a high of only 10 degrees.

Gale, 33, jumped into Lake Michigan at Foster Beach to retrieve his 9-month-old American Eskimo mix, Pika, from the icy waters after the dog went in. Gale was able to lift his dog to safety, but his body remained submerged. Although the water was only waist-high, ice walls rose 2 feet above his head, stretching across the shore, he said.

With his hands going numb, Gale managed to pull his phone out of his pocket. At first he couldn't hear the dispatcher with the roaring sound of the waves crashing all around him.

But unbeknownst to Gale, as he stood trapped in

the water, struggling to call 911, six police officers were on the way.

Officer Miguel Del Toro was patrolling the lakefront when a woman ran up to him and alerted him that a man had fallen into the lake.

The officer sent out a call over his radio. Within minutes, six officers converged to the lakefront.

As time elapsed, Gale recalled growing "delirious and terrified."

A witness directed the officers to where Gale had fallen, but it was Pika, which he had just saved, who helped officers discover Gale's exact location.

The officers slowly approached where they believed Gale was, scaling the precarious ice shelf. With each step, danger mounted.

One officer's foot crashed through the ice into the lake

below.

"The ice was cracking underneath us as we moved over the ice stacks," Officer Adam O'Campo said.

But the officers kept going.

As Gale warded off panic and exhaustion, he caught a glimpse of the top of an officer's head just above the wall of ice.

"I just started yelling 'Emergency!' 'Emergency!' 'Help me!'"

When Gale saw the officers, he knew he no longer was flirting with death.

"I knew that without help, I couldn't get out of the lake," he said. "And I would die there. Seeing these men come over the ridge, I knew I was saved."

The officer formed a human chain, grabbing onto each other's leather belts and jackets.

"This isn't something you train for," O'Campo said at a news conference in the lobby of the Chicago Patrolmen's Federal Credit Union in the Near West Side neighborhood. "We just came together. We kind of knew what to do. We decided to get together, get to the edge of the ice and get him out."

The officers then began to work in concert, using a dog leash as an accessory, to bring Gale to safety.

"Pull yourself up, we got you!" an officer is heard yelling on the body camera footage.

Gale's rescue highlights the good work Chicago police officers do every day, said Phil Cline, Chicago Police Memorial Foundation director and a former Chicago police superintendent.

"In a time when law enforcement faces criticism and second-guessing by those who believe they can do a better job, these officers were able to show that bravery and selflessness that police officers exhibit on a daily basis," Cline said.

But before the news conference began, away from the cameras and microphones, Gale was able to share a moment with one of the officers he said he was "eternally" indebted to.

It was the first time since the rescue that Gale was face-to-face with the officers who saved his life.

"Again, thank you for endangering yourselves for saving me," he said to the officers. "I'm really sorry for this."

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Praying for peace

Police pray Tuesday with members of the community during an Operation Wake-Up police and community rally on the 6300 block of South Seeley Avenue where over the weekend six people were shot, including two children, during a baby shower in the West Englewood neighborhood in Chicago.

## Baseball fans root for 86-year-old pals

Teams aim to be part of pair's quest to visit 100 parks



HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

Turns out the general manager of the Reno Aces, the minor league baseball team in Reno, Nev., grew up in Lake Villa.

Turns out the general manager's mom read about Steve Mullins and Ed Chainski's quest to visit 100 minor league baseball parks — a quest that is scheduled to culminate at a Reno Aces game this summer — in the Tribune on Saturday and emailed their story to her daughter.

"What an absolute honor and thrill," Emily Jaenson, general manager of the Aces, emailed me Monday.

Jaenson wants Chainski and Mullins to throw out the first pitch. She also wants to buy their tickets and post a welcome message on the Aces scoreboard.

"My job is to delight, entertain and provide lifetime memories for baseball fans," she wrote. "What an honor to do this for two Chicagoans and life-long baseball fans."

Mullins and Chainski, in case you missed the first story, are 86-year-old baseball enthusiasts from Evanston. Mullins is a Cubs fan. Chainski is a White Sox fan. They met

in 1955 at Oktoberfest, when both were stationed in Germany in the armed services.

In 1996, after losing some of their enthusiasm for major league baseball and its string of work stoppages and price hikes, they decided to start hitting minor league games.

"We wanted to see baseball," Chainski told me. "Where they really like baseball. Where they really hustle. Where they wanted to get to the big leagues."

So every summer, for 22 years running, they've taken a weeklong trip to visit minor league parks — from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Lansing Mich., to Wappinger Falls, N.Y., to Great Falls, Mont.

They've stopped at state capitols and presidential history museums. They've heard the crack of bats and the calls of umpires and spied new players destined for the big leagues — Carlos Beltran, for example, when he was a 19-year-old outfielder for the Lansing Lugnuts.

This summer, if all goes as planned, they'll hit their 100th minor league park. It will be in Reno. Mullins was diagnosed with spinal cancer a few months back, which means the trip isn't a sure thing. But he and Chainski are hoping.

I passed Jaenson's email along to both gentlemen. Mullins replied, thanking her for the offer and letting her know the trip isn't a sure bet, but he'll be in touch before June to update her.

Jaenson isn't the only one rooting for this home team.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ed Chainski, left, and Steve Mullins look through a scrapbook of minor league stadiums they have visited.

I heard from the Salt Lake Bees, the minor league team in Salt Lake City, Utah, offering the pals seats on the house.

I heard from a friend of a Colorado Rockies employee who wants to hook them up.

I heard from an author who's publishing a book of baseball stories — the time a fan met Ernie Banks, what it was like to be at the Steve Bartman game, the friend whose White Sox-loving dad passed away right before the Sox won the World Series in 2005. He wants to interview Chainski and Mullins.

I heard from a man who lives in Wilmette and wants to hand-deliver a gift to the friends: his framed photograph of Comiskey Park on the day it hosted the 1933 All-Star Game. (That was the first baseball game Chainski ever attended.)

I'm forwarding each and every email to Mullins

and Chainski to do with what they wish. The fanfare may prove more than they're in the mood for, or it may be the perfect accompaniment to a two-decade journey built on friendship and baseball.

The main thing is that they know how many of us are rooting for them.

"It proves how universal baseball is," Mullins told me Monday. "Not just as a game, but as a way of bringing people together. Through your column, Ed and I have been in touch with other ballpark enthusiasts, major and minor, from Ohio to California. It seems to have taken on a life of its own."

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## Fair booked Nugent, fueling fear, loathing

The controversial rocker set to play McHenry Co. event

BY AMANDA MARRAZZO  
Chicago Tribune

The booking of controversial rock musician Ted Nugent at this year's McHenry County Fair has resulted in a war of words on social media.

Those opposed to his planned performance on Aug. 3 say Nugent's history of "despicable," "vulgar" and "divisive" speech is not what the family-friendly fair stands for and that he should not perform. Nugent's supporters say he is entitled to exercise his freedom of speech and have called the naysayers "snowflake democrats" and "liberal pigs," among other names.

Jeff Kleinschmidt, who was hired as the entertainment director for this year's fair, said he was "taken aback" at having been called "a horrible person" and being the subject of other negative personal attacks for booking Nugent. He and the fair committee have received angry calls, emails and Facebook messages and there have been calls to protest and boycott the fair, he said. But he knows of no plans to cancel the performance.

Kleinschmidt said when the announcement of Nugent's booking was made on social media Friday morning he initially saw posts of praise, but later, after negative comments began to appear, his life "went haywire."

As of Monday, there were over a thousand comments — pro and con — on the fair's Facebook site about Nugent's appearance.

Kleinschmidt said he has been booking performers at summer festivals for 20 years and has never experienced such backlash. He said the goal was just to hire a performer who is "an excellent musician and exciting performer."

The fair is held in Woodstock and is organized by the McHenry County Fair Association, a nonprofit group. Attempts to reach members of the fair committee on Monday were unsuccessful. Kleinschmidt praised the members as "wonderful people" who volunteer to put the fair together.

Nugent, an ardent supporter of the Second Amendment, has made many controversial comments over the years. In the wake of the 2018 mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., Nugent said that students calling for gun control had "no soul" and are "mushy brained children." In 2016, he singled out prominent American Jews, including Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, as "evil" people behind gun control.

Kristina Zahorik, chair of

the Democratic Party of McHenry County, criticized booking Nugent for the fair.

"Politics aside, he just doesn't really represent the family-friendly vibe in the county, particularly at the fair," she told the Tribune.

However, she said though opposed to his performance, the Democratic Party of McHenry County has not called for a boycott or protest of the fair. She also said it would be OK if Nugent performed at any other venue in the county.

"We just don't feel (Nugent) is reflective of our community," she said. "His controversial remarks aside that he often has made during his concerts, it is the tone and tenor of his music, particularly his lyrics that talk about sex with underage girls. Given the controversy, why would you choose this person (to perform) at the county fair?"

She noted derogatory and divisive statements Nugent, a supporter of President Donald Trump, has made publicly about former President Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton. He once said the two "should be tried for treason and hung."

Julie Billimack, of Lake-wood, is a frequent fair volunteer and attendee with her children. She also is a member of the McHenry County Democratic Women's Club Facebook page.

While scrolling through Facebook on Friday she saw Nugent was performing at the fair and she wrote of her opposition on the fair's Facebook page. This, she said, sparked a weekend of retaliatory personal insults from Nugent fans.

"I know the atmosphere (of the fair) ... and I love it, it's awesome," Billimack said. "He is free to perform wherever he wants, musical taste aside. That is not what it is about. It is his history ... the list is long. Being aware of all of this and being a member of the community, politics aside, I am concerned with the connection and now we are enriching him."

Bert Irslinger Jr., owner of Second Amendment Sports in McHenry, supports the committee's decision to hire Nugent. But even if he didn't agree with Nugent's thoughts or ideals he would still not boycott or protest the entire fair, he said.

"I'm not sure I know everything he has said or has views on, but just like anybody else, he has opinions and ideals that are important to him, and I'm not going to take offense to those. (But) if I took offense to those (then) I would not go to the show, but it wouldn't necessarily keep me away from the fair."

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter. The Associated Press and Washington Post contributed.

# Proposal would require prints to get gun permits

Plan comes after Aurora shooting exposed loophole

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS  
Chicago Tribune

Michael Arquero, who had a concealed carry license, was described by friends as “a good guy with a gun” after he shot and killed a man, according to police, while attempting to protect other patrons during a 2016 drive-by shooting at a Humboldt Park taco stand.

But those friends had no idea he was a former gang member who had legally changed his name to start a new life as an EMT.

Gary Martin killed five co-workers and wounded five police officers with a fraudulently obtained gun he took to work at the Henry Pratt Co. in Aurora on Feb. 15.

Both men were able to purchase weapons with a firearm owner’s identification (FOID) card issued by the Illinois State Police. Both had applied for a concealed carry license (CCL). The fact that each lied on his application by denying having committed a felony was not discovered until after they had shot and killed someone.

The difference in their cases came down to fingerprints: Arquero realized it was optional to submit fingerprints for his CCL. He didn’t and was granted a CCL; Martin opted for the expedited CCL and submitted fingerprints, which is when authorities discovered the felony in his background that legally disqualified him from getting his FOID card in the first place. His CCL application was

denied, and he received a letter stating he had to return the FOID card.

On Tuesday, supporters of legislation that would amend gun ownership laws and make fingerprinting mandatory for a FOID card say it’s a mathematical certainty that of the 265,000 concealed carry licensees and more than 2 million FOID card holders in Illinois, Arquero and Martin are not the only ones who lied on their applications.

Cara Smith, the chief policy officer for Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, says the proposed law is long overdue and will make the state safer.

“Certainly the fact that we don’t fingerprint applicants is appalling, and that obviously was a clear issue in the tragedy in Aurora. Fingerprinting is a no-brainer,” Smith said, hours after a news conference introducing House Bill 96.

Opponents of the legislation say it is ridiculous to punish people because of the actions of so few.

“Do you put these kinds of overburdensome requirements on two-and-a-half million people because two people lied? No. The balance there does not make sense to me,” said Valinda Rowe, who is the spokeswoman for Illinois-Carry, a gun rights advocacy group that provides support and help navigating concealed carry laws.

Rowe believes the law that requires anyone who wants a gun to spend \$10 on a FOID card that is good for 10 years is unconstitutional as it stands. Any amendments or future legislation aimed at further restricting gun owners’ rights would only exacerbate the problem, she said. And short-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kathleen Sances, right, president and CEO of Gun Violence Prevention Political Action Committee, speaks in front of the Thompson Center on Tuesday.

ening the FOID card’s expiration date from 10 years to five, which is also part of the legislative proposal, puts an additional burden on citizens, she said.

David Lombardo, a CCL trainer who owns Safer USA in rural Waterman, Ill., said the proposed changes represent government overreach. “The only ones who are going to get fingerprints are the ones who know they’re not guilty of anything. All of these laws do nothing more than put a greater imposition on law-abiding citizens,” Lombardo said.

The bill also would require applicants, who now can fill out necessary forms online, to apply for both a FOID or a CCL in person at an Illinois State Police district office. Rowe also took issue with that provision.

“There are only 22 district offices for Illinois State Police in the entire state. How can 22 district offices handle two-and-a-quarter million FOID applicants in their 22 lobbies?” she asked.

Smith said the changes are overdue and are in line with what Dart’s office has been pushing for since the concealed carry law was being debated in 2013. The office would also like to see

changes to the revocation process once a person becomes prohibited from having a FOID card.

Currently, state police send a letter to a person who has had their card revoked, asking that it be

sent back by mail. They also are to either turn in their weapons to local law enforcement or fill out a form naming a person with a FOID card to whom they will essentially sign over their weapons.

“The fact that we don’t fingerprint applicants is appalling, and that obviously was a clear issue in the tragedy in Aurora.”

— Cara Smith, the chief policy officer for Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart

In a 2018 interview, ISP spokesman Lt. Matthew Boerwinkle said the letters would be sent out repeatedly to revoked FOID card holders but noted the law “had very little teeth to it,” which is what the proposed legislation aims to change. In the wake of the Aurora shooting, ISP also announced sweeping internal changes.

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## This allergy season: Later but stronger

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Get your tissues ready, allergy sufferers: You could be in for a brutal allergy season this spring and into the summer, according to a doctor who’s in charge of tracking pollen counts in the Chicago area.

Dr. Rachna Shah, who collects pollen samples from a machine on the roof of Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park, said though current pollen and mold levels detected are low, plants are just getting started. The Gottlieb Allergy Count is the only pollen counting station in Illinois certified by the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology.

Tree pollen is the first allergen to be detected in early spring, followed by pollen from grass and weeds, which pollinate in late summer into the start of September. Mold is found in higher concentrations during humid weather in late summer.

But because recent temperatures have fluctuated from cold to warm, nature’s pollination schedule has been delayed, Shah said. There is a greater likelihood that pollen from several sources will begin to spread across the Chicago area around the same time.

Shah predicted late April and May will be a rough allergy season in Chicago, depending on the weather in the next several weeks.

“This is nature and it’s responding to what the weather is for its own success for pollination,” she said. “Trees are responsive to weather changes. There are triggers that trees have that determine when they can start pollinating and develop.”

The pollen culprits in early spring include oak, maple, beech and cottonwood trees.

The machine Shah uses collects a sample that counts how much pollen is in the air in a 24-hour period. The Gottlieb Allergy Count started counting for

pollen in early April. The center will continue to report its findings every weekday morning on its website and through a telephone hotline.

“If it’s going to rain, we grab an umbrella,” she said. “The pollen count serves in a similar way.”

Shah said she warns her patients to be aware of the specific allergens they are affected by and recommends allergy sufferers be tested by a medical professional. If they find they are suffering from allergies in late summer for example, a patient might be especially sensitive to mold levels.

“We ourselves see patterns, but if you get tested and figure out what you’re allergic to, it makes it better and easier to manage,” she said.

When the allergy season hits, sufferers should limit outdoor exposure in the early morning, when there are higher pollen counts, and keep windows closed, Shah said.

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# As deadly fungus hits area, caution is urged

Here's what you need to know of *Candida auris*

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

Illinois health officials on Tuesday urged the public to be on guard against a rare but potentially deadly fungal disease that has sickened more than 150 people in the state, most of them in the Chicago area.

That total makes Illinois the state with the second-highest number of cases of *Candida auris* in the nation, behind only New York. The fungus is frequently resistant to drug treatment and is particularly dangerous to older and sick patients who have had invasive medical procedures.

In cases where *Candida auris* invades the blood, heart or brain, 30 to 60 percent die, though many were afflicted by other serious illnesses. Officials did not have statistics available Tuesday on deaths in Illinois but reported that of 154 confirmed and four probable cases, 56 have blood stream infections.

The disease is difficult to identify and treat, but the

Illinois Department of Public Health reports that it is becoming more common, particularly in health care settings. The vast majority of cases occur in skilled nursing facilities that care for ventilated patients, or in long-term acute care hospitals.

*Candida auris* has been the subject of repeated alerts from public health officials, including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It has spread rapidly in the Chicago area since then, to the point where Illinois has about one-quarter of the cases nationwide.

The disease was first found in Japan in 2009 and is now in more than 20 countries. It reached Illinois by 2016.

The fungus can frequently be found on people's skin. Screening of patients found 453 people who had the yeast on their body but were not ill. It can be spread in health care facilities through contact with contaminated people or surfaces, but healthy people don't usually get infected, the state reported.

It more often strikes people who already have multiple underlying condi-

tions. Patients who have had invasive medical procedures or have wounds were more commonly found to have an infection. Four out of 5 patients with *Candida auris* in Illinois had an intravenous infusion, two-thirds had wounds and half or more had a feeding or breathing tube or urinary catheter.

Dr. Max Brito, associate professor of infectious disease at the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Medicine, said *Candida* is the latest in a line of multi-drug-resistant superbugs that health officials must treat.

"It's a combination of factors that makes you more prone to get a bug like this," he said. "It's a concern for people with a chronic disease or a weakened immune system."

One theory, he said, is that common use of antifungals in the agriculture industry may contribute to the development of fungus that resists treatment.

Many cases in the U.S. have been resistant to at least one anti-fungal treatment, but officials said the vast majority of cases in Illinois have responded to treatment. Ninety-five of



NICOLAS ARMER/AP

*Candida auris* has spread rapidly in the Chicago area to the point where Illinois has about a quarter of U.S. cases.

the known Illinois cases are in Chicago, 56 in suburban Cook County and seven in DuPage, Lake and Will counties.

State Department of Public Health Director Ngozi Ezike said his department is working to ensure proper infection control practices and is testing people in health care facilities where patients have the disease. He urged Illinoisans to "get educated and stay safe."

The department refused to disclose which facilities have the disease. Spokeswoman Melaney Arnold wrote that such information could improperly lead to the identification of an individual — though the state code she cited does not specifically prohibit such disclosures.

To reduce the spread of

the disease, officials advise patients and visitors at health facilities to wash their hands or use hand sanitizer before and after touching a patient or medical devices, and to ask health care workers to wash their hands and disinfect the patient's room.

The yeast has been found throughout patient rooms, from bedrails to blood pressure cuffs, nursing carts and window sills. Common anti-bacterials may not work on the fungus, so the CDC recommends extra-strength hospital-grade disinfectants.

Health officials said they are investigating every clinical case to identify any possible exposures and reduce further spread.

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## Judge: No bond for lost-boy hoaxer

Ohio man claimed to be Aurora child who vanished in '11

BY DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A U.S. magistrate ordered an Ohio man to remain jailed without bond Tuesday on a charge that he lied to federal agents about being a missing boy from Aurora.

Authorities charged Brian Michael Rini, 23, of Medina, Ohio, on Friday, a day after DNA testing proved he was not Timothy Pitzen, who disappeared in 2011 at age 6.

"I believe Mr. Rini poses a risk of flight," Magistrate Judge Karen Litkovitz said during a brief hearing in which Rini stood before her in a uniform from the jail with his wrists and ankles shackled.

She cited his lack of a permanent address, past mental health issues and "a lengthy criminal history" that goes back to age 13. She also noted that he had just been released on probation last month from state prison after serving more than a year on burglary and vandalism charges.

Federal authorities said he also has twice before portrayed himself to be a juvenile sex trafficking victim, as he did in this case.

Litkovitz scheduled an April 19 preliminary hearing for Rini, who was represented by a federal public defender. He could face up to eight years in prison if convicted of making false statements to federal agents.

He is being held at the Butler County Jail, north of Cincinnati.

Police picked up Rini the morning of April 3 after a report that someone was wandering the streets of Newport, Ky. They said he told them he was Timothy and that he had escaped two kidnapers after years of sexual abuse.

Police took him to Cincinnati Children's Hospital for treatment and testing. Federal authorities have said they were skeptical, especially after he refused to be fingerprinted but didn't want to miss a chance to possibly solve the Pitzen disappearance.

The FBI said DNA testing established his identity as a felon.

In 2017, Rini was treated at an Ohio center for people with mental health or substance abuse problems, according to court papers.

Timothy vanished after his mother, Amy Fry-Pitzen, pulled him out of kindergarten, took him on a two-day road trip to a zoo and water parks, then killed herself at a hotel. She left a note saying that her son was safe with people who would love and care for him, and added: "You will never find him."

After Rini's account was pronounced a hoax last week, Timothy's grandmother Alana Anderson said: "It's been awful. We've been on tenterhooks, hopeful and frightened. It's just been exhausting."

Associated Press' Don Babwin contributed in Chicago.



SETH WENIG / AP

Signs advertising free measles vaccines and information about measles are displayed at the Rockland County Health Department in Pomona, N.Y.

## Measles

Continued from Page 1

nose, red eyes, cough and a rash that starts on the face and neck. The disease is highly contagious among people who aren't vaccinated, and it kills about two to three children out of every 1,000 who get the disease. The letters from Lurie carry a similar message.

"This is really the highest level of concern we've had about measles outbreaks in the last 20 years or so," said Dr. Matthew Davis, Lurie's vice chairman of the department of pediatrics, on why the hospital decided to step up its

efforts to reach unvaccinated children this year. "Outbreaks of diseases like measles remind us we depend on vaccination to keep serious and sometimes fatal illnesses in check across our community."

Lurie is sending the letters to families of its primary care patients 16 months and older who haven't had a first dose of the vaccine and 7 years old and older who haven't received a second dose. Typically, children receive vaccinations for the measles between 12 and 15 months of age and then again between the ages of 4 and 6.

Advocate and NorthShore are also sending the letters to families

with children under age 18 who haven't had both doses. The systems, which partner to provide pediatric care, will allow parents who had vaccinations scheduled for future appointments to get them earlier, said Dr. Frank Belmonte, chief medical officer at Advocate Children's Hospital.

"There's still a lot of speculation about vaccines out there and, of course, we try to dispel those myths all the time when we talk to families," Belmonte said. "I think we also know life is busy and if some people are waiting to get into their next visit, we'll get them in earlier to get the vaccine."

Despite the recent outbreaks, Belmonte said that

Advocate had seen fewer people refusing vaccines in recent years. Though Advocate will still treat kids who don't receive vaccinations, it put a policy in place several years ago to notify families of new patients that the system is committed to vaccinating children and families who don't want their kids vaccinated might want to seek care elsewhere.

Lurie also will continue to care for kids whose parents refuse vaccinations, but the system strongly encourages parents to immunize their kids, Davis said.

He said some parents refuse vaccines because they're concerned about short-term side effects,

such as pain from the injection or a fever. Others worry about long-term effects, such as autism, though it's been shown that vaccines do not cause autism. Still others assume their kids aren't at risk of catching certain diseases because they've become so rare.

The recent outbreak, however, shows that diseases can come back if not enough people are vaccinated.

"When we fail to vaccinate children, the illnesses will become more common again, and we're seeing that in the case of measles today," Davis said.

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## Pedway could get cleaned up, with better signage

Ordinance approved by City Council committee

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

The Pedway, the underground passage connecting multiple downtown buildings and three public transit stations, could be closer to getting better maintenance and clearer signs, following a City Council committee vote.

The Pedestrian and Traffic Safety committee on Monday unanimously approved an ordinance that authorizes the departments of Transportation and Fleet

and Facility Management to enter into new maintenance and other agreements to operate and improve the Pedway. Past agreements have expired.

The ordinance was designed to make it easier for the city to work out deals with private building owners, and for private owners to contribute funding to a proposed \$12.5 million federal grant package.

Two big problems with Pedway have been uneven maintenance and poor signage, making it difficult for visitors to find their way around. The ordinance and the grant proposal are aimed at addressing both issues.

The Chicago Department of Transportation last month requested \$10 million through the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, which is responsible for regional planning in the seven-county area, said CDOT spokesman Michael Claffey. The other \$2.5 million would come from a local match, which could be supplied by the city, the county and private building owners.

The funds, if granted, would come from the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program, under the Federal Highway Administration. A CMAP committee will discuss the proposal at a meet-

ing Thursday, said Howard Learner, executive director of the Environmental Law and Policy Center, which is working with the city on the proposal. A decision could come this fall.

The network of tunnels and corridors links more than 50 downtown buildings and CTA Red and Blue line stations, as well as the Metra station underneath Millennium Park. The Pedway gets more than two million visitors a year, and is particularly popular during bad weather.

Each building manages its own section of the Pedway, and the differences in maintenance show. The area by Macy's department



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A pedestrian enters the Pedway near the Millennium Station, the train station beneath Millennium Park, in 2016.

store, for example, is frequently messy and smelly, with spills and trash.

Changes would include improving access for the disabled, Claffey said.

The ordinance will be reviewed by the full City Council on Wednesday.

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# Cellmate: Suspect in Skokie teen's 1992 slaying confessed

Judge to rule if testimony can be heard at trial

BY BRIAN L. COX  
Chicago Tribune

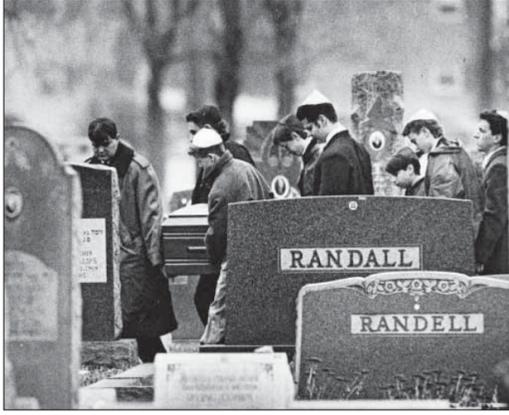
A Cook County Jail inmate testified in court Monday that a man charged with killing a 15-year-old Skokie boy in a north suburban forest preserve in 1992 confessed to the crime and said the teen stared at him as if to ask, "Why are you doing this?" as he was being strangled.

But it was uncertain whether the powerful testimony will be allowed during trial.

Robert Serritella, 76, formerly of Park Ridge, is charged with first-degree murder in the January 1992 killing of 15-year-old David Chereck. Serritella was arrested in Los Angeles in the fall of 2014 after a long-term joint investigation by the cold case units of the Cook County state's attorney's office and the Cook County Sheriff's Police Department.

Serritella has been held without bail since his arrest. During a pretrial hearing Monday at the Skokie courthouse, a man who had shared a cell with Serritella at Cook County Jail testified that Serritella confessed to him during conversations between January 2016 and January 2017 that he killed Chereck after the boy rebuffed his sexual advances.

The inmate, Andra Williams, of Chicago, is awaiting trial on aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated criminal sexual abuse charges in an unrelated case, prosecutors said. They also said he has not been promised any leniency in exchange for his testimony in the Serritella murder case.



EDUARDO CONTRERAS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pallbearers carry the casket of David Chereck on Jan. 5, 1992 in Forest Park. Chereck, 15, was found strangled.

Although the Williams testimony would appear to be damaging to Serritella's defense, it is still to be determined whether it will be allowed during his trial, which is scheduled to begin May 20 at the Skokie courthouse.



Chereck

Last year Illinois put into place tougher requirements for allowing "jailhouse informant testimony" during trials, prosecutors said.

Cook County Judge Lauren Edidin is hearing the case, and she is expected to rule on the admissibility of the informant's testimony in coming weeks.



Serritella

On Jan. 2, 1992, a man found Chereck's body in the Cook County Linne Woods Forest Preserve near Morton Grove, prosecutors said. They said the boy was lying on his side and that his coat and shoes were missing, his wallet was about 5 feet from his body and his rear pants pocket was turned inside out. They also said Chereck's dark scarf was tied around his neck and that blood was running from his mouth and nose.

On Monday, Serritella's

onetime cellmate testified that Serritella told him that he had befriended Chereck and had been buying him candy in an attempt to "groom" him for sex. He said Serritella also told him that he walked through the forest preserve with Chereck, and that when Chereck refused sexual advances, the two started fighting.

Williams said Serritella told him he wrapped Chereck's scarf around the boy's neck and started strangling him as the boy stared quizzically at him.

Williams also said Serritella told him that when Chereck stopped breathing, he panicked and ran away. In addition he said that Serritella told him he was depressed when he saw Chereck's mother in court during pretrial hearings at the Skokie courthouse and that he "wanted to ask her for forgiveness."

"He felt comfortable talking to me," Williams told the court.

He also said he told authorities about Serritella's confession because he was upset that Serritella had "killed a kid."

Serritella did not say anything during the hearing. He has pleaded not guilty.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.



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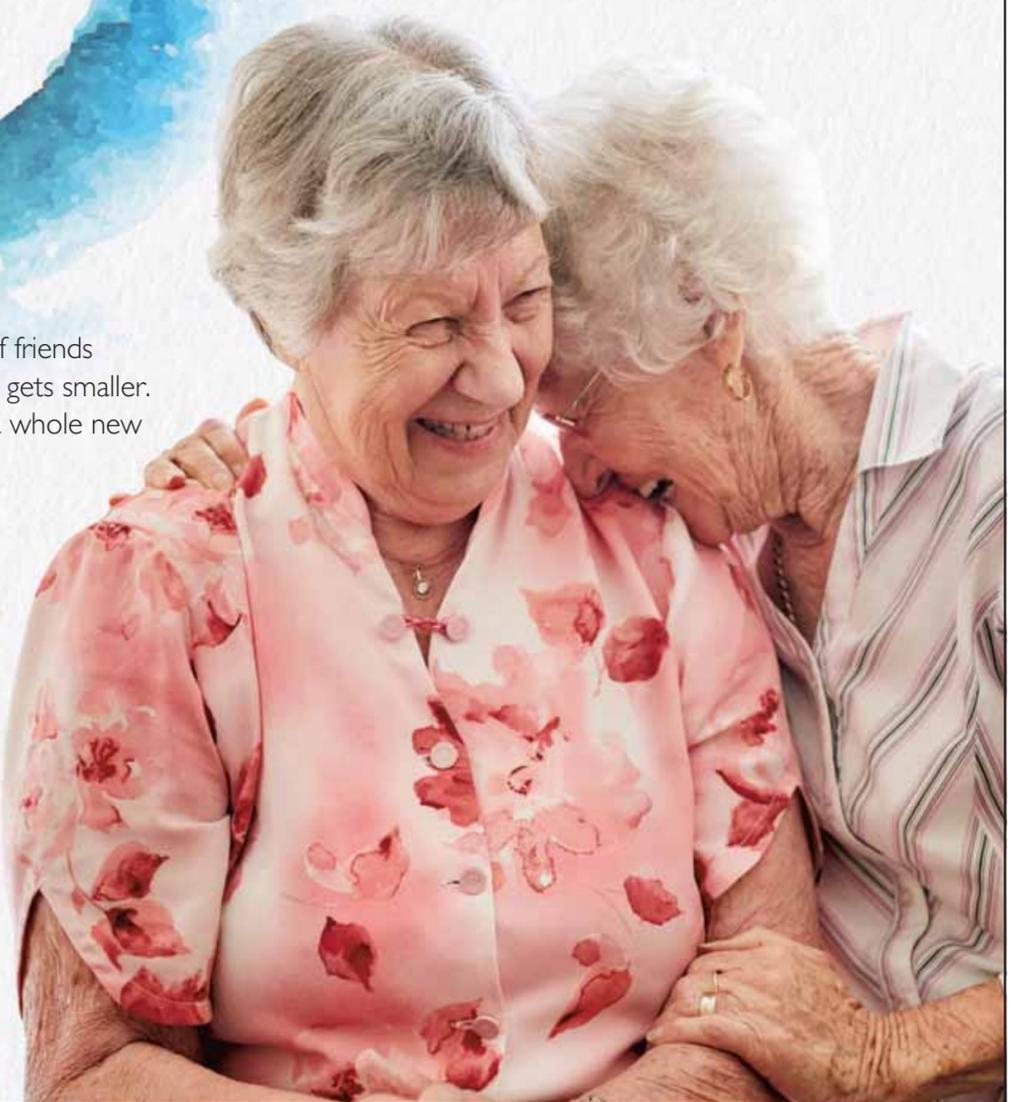
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## Taxes

Continued from Page 1

on this issue," Harmon said in an interview. "I've been working on a fair tax for the better part of 10 years, but it's with the leadership of Gov. Pritzker that we've gotten real traction."

Last month, Pritzker unveiled a plan he says would generate \$3.4 billion in new annual revenue by raising rates dramatically on the wealthiest 3 percent of taxpayers and giving everyone else a modest tax cut. Most of the new revenue — an estimated \$2.7 billion — would come from taxing those who earn more than \$1 million per year at 7.95 percent of their total income. The current rate is 4.95 percent for all taxpayers.

Pritzker's proposal would drop the personal tax rate to 4.75 percent for the first \$10,000 of income for single and joint filers. 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. From there, the top rates jump to 7.75 percent for income up to \$500,000 and 7.85 percent for income between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The governor also wants to increase the current property tax credit by 1 percentage point, from 5 percent to 6 percent. But in closed-door negotiations, some Democratic lawmakers have been pushing for greater property tax relief because Illinois residents face one of the highest property tax burdens in the country.

A group of Senate and House Democrats is still negotiating over the legislation that would set the income tax rates. State Rep. Robert Martwick, a Chicago Democrat, said he hopes to file a bill on rates by the end of the week.

Pritzker is expected to begin meeting soon with individual lawmakers to firm up support. Democrats holds 74 seats in the House and will need 71

votes to approve the proposed amendment, assuming Republicans make good on their promise of unified opposition. Senate Democrats, who hold 40 seats and need 36 votes, historically have been more in lockstep on the issue than their House colleagues.

"The House Democratic caucus stands ready to work with the governor, and we look forward to enacting a fair tax in Illinois," said Rep. Mike Zalewski, a Riverside Democrat who serves as a lead negotiator on the issue.

GOP lawmakers and a pro-business political committee called Ideas Illinois, run by former Illinois Manufacturers' Association chief Greg Baise, have attacked Pritzker's proposal as a "jobs tax" and argued that it would push businesses and wealthy residents out of state.

"For those who will oppose a fair tax by waging a misinformation campaign, it is transparent that you are defending an unfair status quo that benefits the wealthiest Illinoisans in-

stead of offering your own ideas for how to fix our state's problems," Pritzker said.

The governor cited a report from PolitiFact Illinois that rated the "jobs tax" claim as false.

Pritzker said that without a graduated income tax to generate new revenue, the only available options to address the state's \$3.2 billion budget deficit, more than \$8 billion in unpaid bills and \$134 billion in unfunded pension liabilities would be a 15 percent across-the-board spending cut or a 1 percentage-point tax increase on everyone.

"The Republicans don't come with solutions," Pritzker said. "They only demagogue the issue."

He added: "Where's their plan? Tell me where their plan is. ... Do they not believe in protecting the middle class? Because that's what we're doing. We're protecting the middle class. That's what this plan is about."

Senate GOP leader Bill Brady of Bloomington said his members are trying to

protect the middle class by trying to preserve the flat income tax, which he said makes it heavier political lift to raise tax rates across the board.

"It's easier for the Democrats to raise the rates under a graduated income tax, as they've tried to articulate in their presentation," Brady said. "But we believe that puts middle-income families at severe risk, and the current constitution provides safeguards and protections for middle-income families that we desperately need to keep in Illinois."

Lawmakers' first hearing on the graduated income tax amendment happens to come on the same day as Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot's first visit to Springfield since she won a landslide election last week. Lightfoot has been a supporter of a graduated income tax, though Pritzker's plan would generate only about \$40 million in new revenue for the city.

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## Lyft closer to getting bike-share deal in city

Divvy's operator could get exclusive rights for expansion

By MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Lyft, which operates the city's Divvy bike-share program, moved closer on Monday to getting the exclusive right to expand the system, after a City Council committee vote.

Lyft, which took over Divvy-operator Motivate last year, has proposed putting \$50 million into the 6-year-old bike-sharing program, more than doubling the number of available bikes and putting new docking stations in every ward by 2021. Lyft wants to add 10,500 new electric bikes to the program.

The Lyft deal would increase city revenue by \$77 million over the remaining nine years of the Motivate contract with the city, and Lyft would take over any operating losses. Lyft also plans to expand the "Divvy for Everyone" program for low-income users and increase job training.

But the proposal shuts out potential rivals, and Lyft-rival Uber has complained that it could expand bike-sharing in the city faster.

At a meeting of the City Council's Pedestrian and Traffic Safety Committee on Monday, some aldermen questioned the exclusivity portion of the deal, and also chided Lyft for not using more minority-owned businesses.

However, several organizations testified in favor of the Lyft deal, including the Metropolitan Planning Council, a non-profit research group, DePaul University's Chaddock Institute for Metropolitan Development and the Transport Workers Union, which represents Divvy workers. The new Divvy deal would add about 200 mostly union jobs, on top of about 150 current jobs, according to union officials.

The Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for pedestrians, bicyclists and transit users, also supports the deal.

"The public is best served when cities retain control over their transit systems, rather than turning management over to private companies and allowing them to decide where, when and how to operate," the Active Transportation Alliance said in a statement. The Alliance said that the city has to take advantage of the opportunity to leverage private dollars for the public good.

Late last month, some activists from the South and West sides called on aldermen not to act on the proposed deal. But only two individuals spoke against the deal at Monday's meeting — frequent public meeting gadfly George Blake-more and Tim Jones, representing his group "Leave No Potential on the Table." Uber did not testify.

Jones said there should not be a "monopoly" for services. "I'm asking that we throw everything into the pot," Jones said.

Uber said it could offer 20,000 electric bikes and 20,000 scooters that would be in addition to those currently provided through Divvy.

But Chicago Department of Transportation Commissioner Rebekah Scheinfeld has argued that the Uber proposal would mean creating a second bike-share system that could worsen Divvy's finances, create clutter in already congested areas and cause confusion. Uber's proposal also would give the city no control over pricing, Scheinfeld said.

Scheinfeld told the committee on Monday that without exclusivity, there would be no deal. The Divvy proposal will go before the full council on Wednesday.

Robert Kellman, head of policy for Uber's bike and scooter service, said after the deal can be amended to allow other bike-share competitors when it goes before the full council.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former police Officer Jason Van Dyke enters the courtroom at his sentencing hearing in January. Van Dyke is serving a nearly seven-year sentence.

## Officers

Continued from Page 1

board camera video of the shooting contradicts the police reports.

Two of the officers — Daphne Sebastian and Ricardo Viramontes — said in reports that McDonald still posed a threat even after he fell to the street after Van Dyke opened fire. The white officer emptied his service weapon, shooting McDonald 16 times, many after he had fallen mortally wounded.

Police reports indicate that the other officer, Janet Mondragon, told a detective shortly after the shooting that McDonald continued to wave the knife as he neared Van Dyke and his partner. But almost two years later, she remembered little for Ferguson's investigators and said she didn't see Van Dyke shoot McDonald because she was putting her police SUV in park.

Johnson is also seeking to fire Sgt. Stephen Franko for signing off on the allegedly falsified police reports.

Lawyers for all but Franko declined to comment or couldn't be reached.

"We're going to put on evidence to show what happened out there, and that evidence should be sufficient ... to clear Sgt. Franko of the charges against him," said Franko's attorney, Thomas Pleines.

The four officers were suspended without pay after the superintendent filed the charges with the Police Board in August 2016, but they have been on paid desk duty since June 2017 after their disciplinary hearings were put on hold because of the criminal proceedings.

A hearing officer for the Chicago Police Board has set aside up to three days this week to take testimony at a hearing at the Police Board's downtown offices. The hearing officer won't make a recommendation

but will confer with the Police Board on the evidence and the credibility of witnesses. The mayoral-appointed board will ultimately decide the four's fate, likely months from now.

The video of McDonald's shooting roiled the city after a judge ordered its release in November 2015, more than a year after the teen's death. The U.S. Department of Justice issued a scathing report about Police Department inadequacies, paving the way for the recent approval of a federal consent decree mandating a series of reforms that will be overseen by a judge.

In October, Van Dyke became the first Chicago police officer in half a century to be convicted of an on-duty murder. A jury found him guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery for each shot that struck McDonald.

In January, Associate Judge Domenica Stephenson acquitted two officers and a detective of charges they conspired to protect Van Dyke by lying about what happened. The judge didn't find in favor of a single piece of prosecution evidence, even ruling that McDonald still posed a threat after he had been shot and fell to the pavement — contrary to the video evidence.

Legal experts say the acquittal, however, won't necessarily be a factor in the decision by the Police Board because of its lower burden of proof — more likely than not — than the standard for criminal trials of beyond a reasonable doubt.

"We have the highest burden of proof when the stakes are the highest," said Thomas Needham, a veteran criminal defense attorney who has represented officers in Police Board cases. "If the government wants to ... fire them from a job, there's just less at stake."

The city has refused to

make public Ferguson's report and supporting documents, including transcripts of interviews with the accused officers. But the Chicago Tribune obtained the thousands of pages of records not long after it was completed in late 2016.

Those records reveal the following details about the investigation into each of the four officers:

### Janet Mondragon

In her interview with Ferguson's investigators in March 2016, Mondragon remembered few details from the night of McDonald's shooting 17 months earlier.

She did not dispute, however, telling a detective that night that she didn't see which officer opened fire on the black teen because she was putting the squad car in park. Ferguson's investigators scoffed at that claim, noting that McDonald took about 14 seconds to unload his 16-shot gun.

One investigator was openly skeptical of Mondragon's claim, saying, "I am just trying to get an understanding of the effort it takes to put the car in park," according to a transcript of the interview.

"I mean, I don't remember it," Mondragon said. "So if I don't remember it, I don't remember it."

Mondragon, in fact, answered some 145 questions in the nearly four-hour interview by saying she did not remember.

She couldn't even recall if she had ever witnessed a police-involved shooting, let alone any kind of shooting. Yet she remembered eating pizza at Area Central headquarters later on the night of McDonald's shooting.

"It defies belief that Mondragon does not remember whether or not she had seen anyone shot, but has a clear recollection of pizza," the investigators wrote in recommending that she be fired.

### Daphne Sebastian

Sebastian, Mondragon's partner that night and like her a seven-year veteran at that point, told the detective the night of the shooting that McDonald continued moving after he was shot and fell to the street.

But Ferguson's investigators said the dashboard camera video — taken from Sebastian's police SUV — showed that claim was "at best, misleading."

"His lower body did not move at all. Small, intermittent movements are discernible in his upper body, as what appear to be puffs of smoke rise from his body," said the report, suggesting the limited movement was caused by bullets continuing to hit McDonald's prone body.

Sebastian's SUV captured video but no sound. The microphones were found inside the glove compartment with their batteries inserted upside down.

Both Sebastian and Mondragon denied disabling the mic but admitted failing to check if the audio was functioning properly. They also acknowledged regularly neglecting to check if the sound worked.

Asked why she didn't, Sebastian replied, "I don't have an answer for that question."

### Ricardo

### Viramontes

An 11-year department veteran by then, Viramontes told the detective the night of the shooting that McDonald ignored repeated commands to drop the knife and turned toward Van Dyke just before he opened fire.

The reports show that Viramontes also said he saw McDonald continue to move after he was shot and fell to the street. The officer went even further, saying the teen tried to rise to his feet with the knife still in his hand. The investigators called that "demonstrably false."

When Ferguson's investigators showed him the

video, Viramontes refused to budge from his account.

"You know, this is the problem that I have about that video," he said. "The video might show me differently, but I believe what I stated is what I thought I saw."

### Stephen Franko

A 20-year department veteran at the time, Franko tried to draw a distinction in the level of his involvement, telling Ferguson's investigators he only "reviewed" allegedly falsified reports but "did not approve anything."

"My job is not to go over what the officer did and didn't do," Franko said. "I am just making sure that it is completed and that it is legible."

Franko said he didn't check the police reports for accuracy but defended describing three officers as battery victims because the reports didn't offer an alternative to the word "battered."

"If they put zero in that box, then it looks like they are saying nothing occurred, so there is not a middle ground there for them to be able to explain what happened," he said.

Franko admitted to Ferguson's investigators he approved the on-scene incident report listing Van Dyke as being injured during the encounter with McDonald, but the sergeant explained he overlooked mention of the injury in the report and continued to minimize his role at the scene.

"I had very limited information because I wasn't part of the investigation. The video I did see was just from bits and pieces walking around in the (Area Central) office," Franko said. "I didn't see enough of it to have a strong opinion one way or another, and I relied on the investigators that night to make their determination."

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# Doctor urges seniors to carry medical alert device

## Seniors snap up new medical alert device that comes with no monthly bills

People don't always do what their doctor says, but when renowned emergency room physician, Dr. Philip B. Howren says every senior should have a medical alert device, you better listen up.

"Seniors are just one fall away from being put in a nursing home," Dr. Howren said. With a medical alert device, seniors are never alone. So it keeps them living independently in their own home. That's why seniors and their family members are snapping up a sleek new medical alert device that comes with no monthly bills ever," he said.

Many seniors refuse to wear old style help buttons because they make them look old. But even worse, those medical

alert systems come with monthly bills.

To solve these problems Universal Physicians, a U.S. company went to work to develop a new, modern, state-of-the-art medical alert device. It's called "FastHelp™" and it instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

"This slick new little device is designed to look like the pagers doctors wear every day. Seniors love them, because it actually makes them look important, not old," Dr. Howren said.

FastHelp is expected to hit store shelves later this year. But special promotional giveaways are slated for seniors in select areas. ■



■ **NO MONTHLY BILLS:** "My wife had an old style help button that came with hefty bills every month and she was embarrassed to wear it because it made her look old," said Frank McDonald, Canton, Ohio. "Now, we both have FastHelp™, the sleek new medical alert device that our grandkids say makes us look 'cool' not old," he said. With FastHelp, seniors never have to worry about being alone and the best part is there are no monthly bills ever.

# Seniors born before 1956 get new medical alert device with no monthly bills ever

It's just what seniors have been waiting for; a sleek new medical alert device with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills that instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with just a push of a button for a one-time \$149 price tag that's a real steal after today's one hundred-fifty dollar instant rebate

The phone lines are ringing off the hook.

That's because for seniors born before 1956, it's a deal too good to pass up.

Starting at precisely 8:30am this morning the Pre-Store Release begins for the World's first-ever medical alert device that comes with the exclusive FastHelp™ One-Touch E 911 Button that instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

"It's not like old style monitored help buttons that make you talk to a call center and only work when you're at home and come with hefty bills every month. FastHelp comes with state-of-the-art cellular embedded technology. That means it works at home or anywhere, anytime cell service is available whether you're out watering the garden, driving in a car, at church or even hundreds of miles away on a tour or at a casino. You are never alone. With just a single push of the One-Touch E Button you get instantly connected to free unlimited help nationwide with no monthly bills ever," said Jack Lawrence, Executive Director of Product Development for U.S. based Universal Physicians.

"We've never seen anything like it. Consumers absolutely love the sleek new modern design and most of all, the instant rebate that practically pays for it and no monthly bills ever," Lawrence said.

FastHelp is the sleek new medical alert device with the rarest of combinations: a quality, high-tech engineered device that's also an extremely great value because there are no monthly bills ever.

Better still, it comes with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever - which makes FastHelp a great choice for seniors, students and professionals because it connects to the vast available nationwide network of cellular towers for free.

And here's the best part. All those who already have an old style monitored medical alert button can eliminate those monthly bills, which is why Universal Physicians is widely advertising this announcement nationwide.

"So if you've ever felt a medical alert device was too complicated or expensive, you'll want to get FastHelp, the sleek new medical alert device with no monthly bills," said Lawrence.

The medical alert device slugfest was dominated by two main combatants who both offer old style monitored help buttons that require professional installation of a home telephone land line, expensive base station equipment and a hefty bill every month. But now Universal Physicians, the U.S. based heavy-weight, just delivered a knockout blow sending the top rated contenders to the mat with the unveiling of FastHelp. It's the sleek new cellular embedded medical alert device that cuts out the middleman by instantly connecting you directly to highly trained 911 operators all across the U.S. There's absolutely nothing to hook-up or install. You don't need a land line and you don't need a cell phone. Everything is done for you.

"FastHelp is the World's first-ever medical alert device that makes you look important, not old. Old style monitored help buttons you wear around your neck are the equivalent of a horse and buggy," Lawrence says. "It's just outdated."

It's said that seniors fall every year and spend countless hours lying on the floor helpless and all alone with no help.

So it makes sense that seniors who fall and get immediate help are most likely to avoid getting sent to a nursing



■ **FLYING OUT THE DOOR:** Trucks are being loaded with thousands of new medical alert devices called FastHelp. They are now being delivered to lucky seniors who call the National Rebate Center Hotline today. Everyone is calling to get FastHelp, the sleek new medical alert device because it instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

home and get to STAY living in their own home independently.

Yet millions of seniors are still risking their safety by not having a medical alert device. That's because seniors just can't afford to pay the monthly bills that come

with old style medical alert devices.

That's why seniors born before 1956 are rushing to cash in the whopping \$150 instant rebate before the 2 day deadline ends.

So there's no need to wait for FastHelp

to hit store shelves later this year because seniors born before 1956 can get it now just by using the \$150 instant rebate coupon printed in today's newspaper before the 2-day deadline ends. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. ■

## HOW TO GET IT:

► **IF BORN BEFORE 1956:** Use the rebate coupon below and call this Toll-Free Hotline: 1-866-211-7349 EXT. HELP879

► **IF BORN AFTER 1956:** You cannot use the rebate coupon below and must pay \$299 Call: 1-866-330-6586 EXT. HELP879

**THE BOTTOM LINE:** You don't need to shop around. We've done all the leg work, this deal is too good to pass up. FastHelp with the \$150 instant rebate is a real steal at just \$149 and shipping and there are no monthly bills ever.

**PROS:** It's the World's first ever medical alert device that comes with the exclusive FastHelp One-Touch E 911 Button that instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever. It's quickly becoming a top pick with consumers because it saves you a ton of money and instantly connects you to one of the largest cellular networks everywhere cell service is available for free making this deal irresistible. Plus it's the only medical alert device that makes seniors look important, not old.

**CONS:** Consumers can't get FastHelp in stores until later this year. That's why it's so important for seniors born before 1956 to call the National Rebate Center Hotline within the next 2 days. For those who miss that deadline, the sleek little medical alert device will set you back over three hundred bucks.



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After Coupon Expires: The FastHelp is \$299.00 plus shipping &amp; handling

# \$150 off



FastHelp, the new medical alert device that instantly connects you to free unlimited nationwide help with no contracts, no deposits and no monthly bills ever.

**USE THIS COUPON:** To get \$150 off FastHelp you must be born before 1956 and call the National Rebate Center Hotline at 1-866-211-7349 EXT. HELP879 before the 2-day rebate deadline ends.

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

### Israeli exit polls show a tight race

PM Netanyahu edges ahead of challenger Gantz, appears headed to historic victory

By JOSEF FEDERMAN  
AND ARON HELLER  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu appeared to be headed toward re-election early Wednesday, as exit polls and partial results showed him edging ahead of his main competitor in a tight race that was seen as a referendum on the long-serving leader.

With final results still hours away, both men declared victory, though Netanyahu appeared to have better prospects of forming a coalition with smaller ideological allies. Still, the results appeared to be a setback for Netanyahu as they failed to give him the decisive victory he had sought. The 69-year-old prime minister's fate is clouded by a series of corruption investigations.

Two Israeli TV stations showed Gantz's Blue and White Party with a narrow lead over the Likud. Channel 12 TV had Blue and White with 37 seats to Likud's 33 seats, while Kan TV put Blue and White ahead 37-36. Channel 13 had the two parties deadlocked with 36 seats apiece.

Because both parties are far short of a majority in the 120-seat parliament, they would have to search for smaller ideological allies to cobble together a majority.

The Kan and Channel 13 polls projected Likud and its hard-line allies controlling a slight majority of seats, while a Channel 12 poll showed Netanyahu and Gantz's blocs with 60 seats

apiece.

Early on Wednesday, Gantz addressed a raucous crowd. "Elections have losers and elections have winners. And we are the winners," he told supporters.

He vowed to change the tone of Israel's divisive political system and "be the prime minister of everyone, not just the ones who voted for me."

Claiming to represent the largest party, Gantz urged President Reuven Rivlin to give him the opportunity to form the next government. As president, Rivlin is responsible for choosing the prime minister after consulting with party leaders and deciding who has the best chance of cobbling together a coalition.

Netanyahu, who was set to address his supporters later Wednesday, said in a statement that his right-wing bloc won a "clear victory."

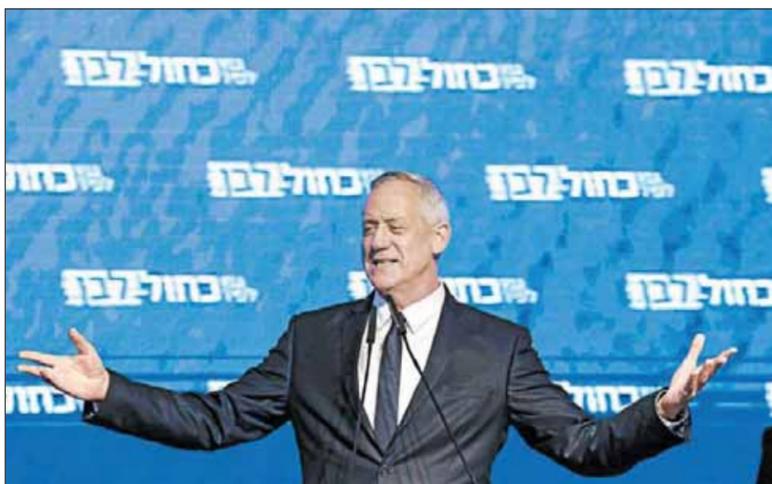
Israeli exit polls are notoriously imprecise, meaning the final results could still swing in either direction. Official results weren't expected until Wednesday morning.

The final results will depend on the performance of several small parties, including the Arab Balad party and the ultranationalist "New Right," that were on the cusp of winning the needed 3.25 percent of the votes to enter parliament. If any of them fail to cross the threshold, the makeup of the next coalition could be dramatically affected.

Clouded by looming corruption indictments, Netanyahu is seeking a fourth



Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, above, casts his ballot in Jerusalem in parliamentary elections. Main challenger Benny Gantz, below, speaks to supporters Tuesday in Tel Aviv.



GALI TIBBON/GETTY-AFP

consecutive term and a fifth overall, which would make him Israel's longest-serving leader, surpassing founding father David Ben-Gurion.

The election has emerged as a referendum on his 13 years in power,

with the existential questions facing Israel rarely being discussed in the campaign.

Netanyahu has been the dominant force in Israeli politics for two decades. His campaign has focused heav-

ily on his friendship with President Donald Trump and his success in cultivating new allies, such as China, India and Brazil.

But the corruption scandals have created some voter fatigue, and in recent

days Netanyahu has vowed to annex Jewish West Bank settlements if re-elected — a prospect that could doom already-slim hopes of establishing a Palestinian state alongside Israel, which he has wavered on.

In Gantz, he encountered the rare opponent who can match his security credentials.

Along with two other former military chiefs on his ticket, Gantz has attacked Netanyahu for failing to halt rocket fire from the Hamas-ruled Gaza Strip.

Gantz, who has been vague on key policy fronts, has presented himself as a clean, scandal-free alternative to Netanyahu.

As Tuesday wore on, Netanyahu delivered increasingly impassioned pleas for support via Facebook.

In videos, he repeated his signature warning that if supporters failed to vote for Likud, they'd wake up to a "leftist" government led by Gantz. Netanyahu said such a scenario is backed by the centrist party's "secret deal" with Arab factions.

His tactics, however, had the effect of siphoning seats from his nationalist allies.

The Palestinian issue has been largely sidelined in a campaign that has been long on scandal and short on substance. While Gantz has expressed an openness to resume contacts with the Palestinians, his positions were vague and did not express support for Palestinian independence.

Palestinian official Saeb Erekat lamented that the Israelis voted to maintain "the status quo."

"They want their occupation to be endless," he said.

### Mnuchin says he'll 'follow the law' on Trump tax returns

By ANDREW TAYLOR  
AND MARTIN  
CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said Tuesday that his department intends to "follow the law" and is reviewing a request by a top House Democrat to provide President Donald Trump's tax returns to lawmakers.

But in Capitol Hill appearances Tuesday, Mnuchin dodged answering whether he would comply with the request to supply Trump's tax returns by Wednesday, and he also said he has not promised to authorize the IRS to supply the returns.

"I have said we will comply with the law," Mnuchin told the House Financial Services Committee. "I have not made a comment one way or the other on whether we will provide the tax returns."

The head of the IRS, meanwhile, agreed with Democrats that it's primarily his decision to make — though he reports to Mnuchin. IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig told lawmakers that "we're working on" a response to a request from Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal.

"The decision is mine



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin testifies before a House subcommittee Tuesday.

with the supervision of Treasury," Rettig said, adding he and Mnuchin have discussed who would handle the response but haven't reached a conclusion.

Mnuchin also revealed that Treasury Department lawyers have talked to the White House Counsel's Office about the question of releasing Trump's returns, telling lawmakers that the

consultations occurred before the request arrived last week. Mnuchin said the conversations were "purely informational," and he has not been briefed on their content.

Mnuchin told a House panel that he personally has not had any communications with the president or his top staff about the department's decision on

whether to provide Trump's tax returns under a nearly century-old law that says the Treasury Department "shall furnish" them when requested by top lawmakers.

"I have had no direction conversations with the president or anybody else" at the White House, Mnuchin told the Financial Service panel Tuesday.

**"We would never ask for the White House's permission on this."**

— Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin

He said that members of Treasury's legal team had had consultations on the matter before the tax return request was made but that the Treasury officials had not sought any type of permission to release the returns.

"We would never ask for the White House's permission on this," Mnuchin said. Neal, D-Mass., requested the returns last week in a letter to Mnuchin and set a deadline of Wednesday to provide them.

Acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney said on Sunday that lawmakers will "never" see Trump's returns. But the White House is supposed to stay out of the decision, and Rettig said he's had no contact with anyone there.

Financial Services Chairwoman Maxine Waters, D-Calif., citing a long list of Trump administration officials who have departed, pressed Mnuchin on whether he was worried about being fired if he complied with the request.

"I am not afraid of being fired at all," Mnuchin said. "I want to be clear that we

will follow the law."

Neal requested six years of Trump's personal and business returns, relying on a 1924 statute that says the Treasury Department "shall furnish" them when requested. The IRS is part of Treasury.

Trump has broken with tradition by not voluntarily releasing his tax returns. He routinely says — as he did Friday — that he's under audit and therefore won't release his returns. But Rettig reiterated that there's no rule prohibiting taxpayers under audit from releasing their returns.

GOP members of the panels rose to Trump's defense.

"We have no evidence of anything nefarious. We have no evidence that there's any wrongdoing," said Rep. Chris Stewart, R-Utah, who said the request tramples on Trump's right to privacy. "The only way this works is if the American people trust the IRS and trust this information will be held private. And if it's not, if that's violated then people will quit complying."

### NYC mandates vaccines for some amid measles outbreak

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York City declared a public health emergency Tuesday over a measles outbreak centered in an ultra-Orthodox Jewish community and ordered mandatory vaccinations in the neighborhood.

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced the unusual order amid what he said was a measles crisis in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section, where more than 250 people have gotten measles

since September. Officials blamed the outbreak on "anti-vaxxers" spreading false information.

The order applies to anyone living, working or going to school in four ZIP codes in the neighborhood and requires all unvaccinated people at risk of exposure to the virus to get the vaccine, including children over 6 months old.

The city health commissioner is empowered by law to issue such orders in cases when they might be necessary to protect against a

serious public health threat.

The city can't physically force someone to get a vaccination, but officials said people who ignore the order could be fined \$1,000. The city said it would help everyone covered by the order get the vaccine if they can't get it quickly through their regular medical provider.

"If people will simply cooperate quickly, nobody will have to pay a fine," de Blasio said.

Officials say 285 measles cases have been confirmed

in New York City since the beginning of the outbreak, the largest in the city since 1991.

New York City accounted for about two-thirds of all U.S. measles cases reported last week.

Ordering people to be vaccinated without their consent is "an extreme measure which is not provided for in the law and raises civil liberties concerns about forced medical treatment," Donna Lieberman, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union,

said in a written statement.

The majority of religious leaders in Brooklyn's large Orthodox communities support vaccination efforts, said the city's health commissioner, Dr. Oxiris Barbot, but rates have remained low in some areas because of resistance from some groups that believe the inoculations are dangerous.

"This outbreak is being fueled by a small group of anti-vaxxers in these neighborhoods. They have been spreading dangerous mis-

information based on fake science," Barbot said. "We stand with the majority of people in this community who have worked hard to protect their children and those at risk. We've seen a large increase in the number of people vaccinated in these neighborhoods."

Officials also noted that Passover is approaching, meaning increased travel among people who could carry measles to or from New York. Israel, for instance, also has a current measles outbreak.

# AG: Russia report 'within a week'

Barr tells legislators progress made on Mueller's findings

BY MATT ZAPOTOSKY AND KAROUN DEMIRJIAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William Barr testified Tuesday that he thinks he will be able to release special counsel Robert Mueller's report "within a week," and that he will color-code redacted information so the public will know why various material is being veiled.

The assertion came during an appearance before members of the House Appropriations Committee, where questions about Barr's handling of the report on whether Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign colluded with Russia dominated what otherwise would have been a routine budget hearing.

Over 2 1/2 hours, Barr addressed a range of Democrats' concerns about Mueller's report, offering new details on how and why he quickly distilled and release its principal conclusions.

Barr notably said that Mueller declined an opportunity to review the four-page letter he sent to Congress revealing the investigation's "bottom line" conclusions, although he conceded that Mueller's team might have preferred for the attorney general to have released more information initially.

He said he did not intend to ask a judge to allow him to release grand-jury material that Mueller generated, although he also said he did not anticipate shielding any elements because of executive privilege.

And — having told lawmakers previously that his department was scrubbing the report with an eye on a mid-April release — Barr confirmed the Justice Department was on course to make the report public in



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Attorney General William Barr appears before a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing Tuesday at which he answered questions about the special counsel's report.

the next seven days.

"This process is going along very well, and my original timetable of being able to release this by mid-April stands, and I think that, from my standpoint, within a week I will be in a position to release the report to the public," Barr said.

Barr's handling of the nearly 400-page report has roiled Washington in recent weeks, with Democrats pressing to learn the full scope of what the special counsel's investigation found.

The House Appropriations Committee is not among those examining President Donald Trump, his finances and his foreign contacts, and only one member of the subcommittee that questioned Barr on Tuesday also sits on any of those panels that are. But Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee had provided members with a list of suggested questions, and as appropriators the lawmakers do have leverage: They could withhold or put conditions on the Justice Department's budget.

"I will consider whatever it takes to get people to see

this report," said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations commerce, justice, science and related agencies subcommittee. "This report is too important to all of us."

Barr's four-page synopsis of Mueller's report said that the special counsel did not find that anyone in Trump's campaign conspired with Russia to interfere in the election and that Mueller did not reach a conclusion about whether Trump sought to obstruct justice. Barr wrote that he and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein weighed the evidence themselves and determined that they could not make a case that Trump obstructed justice.

Democrats have criticized that bare-bones description, and some on Mueller's team have told associates that they are frustrated with the limited information made available about their work.

Of Mueller's team, Barr conceded Tuesday, "I suspect that they probably wanted more put out." But he said he was "not interested in putting out summaries or trying to summarize because I think any summa-

ry, regardless of who prepares it, not only runs the risk of being under-inclusive or over-inclusive but also would trigger a lot of discussion and analysis that really should have weighed everything coming out at once."

Barr said that Mueller's team "did not play a role in drafting" his letter to Congress.

Barr could mollify some angst when he releases the report, even though some portions will be redacted. He has told lawmakers that he will keep from public view grand-jury material, information that could reveal intelligence sources and methods, information that could affect ongoing investigations and details that would affect the privacy of people "peripheral" to Mueller's investigation.

He said Tuesday that he will color-code the redactions and provide "explanatory notes" so people know why various sections of the report are not being disclosed.

Mueller's team, Barr said, was "helping us select the information in the report that falls into those four categories."

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# Chicago zip codes turn up silver for residents

Sealed Vault Bags full of heavy silver bars are actually being handed over to the first Chicago residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication and call before the 48 hour order deadline ends to claim the bags full of valuable silver

NATIONWIDE - Operators at the National Silver Hotline are struggling to keep up with all the calls.

That's because Silver Vault Bags loaded with a small fortune of .999 pure Silver Bars are now being handed over to everyone who beats the 2-day order deadline.

"It's like a modern day Gold Rush. Chicago area residents will be hoarding all the silver bars they can get their hands on for the next 2 days. This comes as no surprise after the standard State Minimum set by the Federated Mint dropped 42%, going from \$50 per bar to just \$29 making these Silver Vault Bags a real steal," said Mary Ellen Withrow, the emeritus 40th Treasurer of the United States of America.

"As executive advisor to the private Federated Mint, I get paid to deliver breaking news. And here's the best part. This is great news for Chicago area residents because it's the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint," said Withrow.

The only thing residents need to do is find the first 3 digits of their zip code on the Distribution List printed in today's publication. If their zip code is on the list, they need to immediately call the National Silver Hotline before the 2-day order deadline ends.

Residents who do are cashing in on the record low State Minimum set by the Federated Mint. This is a real steal for residents because each Silver Vault Bag loaded with 10 Illinois State Silver Bars is normally set at \$500 which is the standard \$50 per heavy half ounce bar State Minimum set by the Federated Mint. But here's the good news. Residents who call today get the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of just \$290 for each Illinois Silver Vault Bag which is just \$29 per bar as long as they call the National Silver Hotline at; 1-866-874-7770 EXT. FMM1483 before the deadline ends.

Phone lines open at precisely 8:30 A.M. this morning and are expected to be flooded by residents looking to cash in on the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint to date. That's why Chicago area residents who find their zip code on the distribution list today are being urged to call immediately.

Since this special advertising announcement can't stop dealers and collectors from hoarding all the new 2019 Edition Illinois State Silver Bars they can get their hands on, the Federated Mint had to set a strict limit of three Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bags per resident - these are the bags everyone's trying to get because they contain 10 individual Silver Vault Bags each. Everyone who gets these will feel like they just hit the jackpot.

"Residents who want to cash in on the lowest ever State Minimum set by the private Federated Mint better hurry. That's because in 2 days, the State Minimum for these heavy half ounce Illinois State Silver Bars returns to the normal State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of \$50 per bar," Withrow said.

"We're bracing for all the calls and doing the best we can, but with just hours left before the deadline ends, residents lucky enough to find the first 3 digits of their zip code listed in today's publication need to immediately call the National Silver Hotline," Withrow said. ■



**SILVER HITS ROCK BOTTOM:** Everyone's scrambling to get the Silver Vault Bags each loaded with 10 solid .999 pure Silver State Bars before they are all gone. That's because the standard State Minimum set by the private Federated Mint dropped 42%, going from \$50 per bar to just \$29, which is a real steal.



■ **CHICAGO AREA RESIDENTS CASH IN:** It's like a modern day Gold Rush. Everyone's scrambling to get their hands on the heavy, Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bags pictured above before they're all gone. That's because residents who find the first 3 digits of their zip code printed in today's publication are cashing in on the lowest ever State Minimum price set for the next 2 days by the Federated Mint.

► **Who gets the Silver Vault Bags:** Listed below are the U.S. zip codes that get the Silver Vault Bags. If you find the first 3 digits of your zip code below immediately call: **1-866-874-7770 EXT. FMM1483**

463	531	601	603	605	607	610
464	600	602	604	606	608	613

► **I keep calling and can't get through:** Keep trying. Right now everyone's looking to cash in on the lowest State Minimum ever set by the Federated Mint. In fact, tens of thousands of residents are expected to order up as many Silver Vault Bags as they can get their hands on before the deadline ends. That's because the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint has been slashed from \$50 per heavy half ounce to just \$29 for the next 2 days. And since each Silver Vault Bag contains 10 valuable State Silver Bars for just \$290 nearly everyone is taking at least three bags before they're all gone. But all those who really want to cash in are taking the Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bags containing 100 State Silver Bars before the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint goes back up to \$500 per Vault Bag. So if lines are busy keep trying.

► **How much are the Silver Vault Bags worth:** It's hard to tell how much these Silver Vault Bags could be worth since they are highly collectible, but those who get in on this now will be the really smart ones. That's because the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint goes back up to \$500 per bag after the deadline ends. So you better believe that at just \$290 the Silver Vault bags are a real steal for everyone who beats the deadline.

► **Can I buy one State Silver Bar:** Yes. But, the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of just \$29 per bar applies only to residents who purchase a Silver Vault Bag(s). That means only those residents who order a Silver Vault Bag(s) or the heavy, Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bag(s) get the \$29 per bar State Minimum set by the Federated Mint. All single bar purchases, orders placed after the 2-day deadline and all non-state residents must pay the standard \$50 per heavy half ounce Bar State Minimum set by the Federated Mint.

► **Why is the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint so low now:** Thousands of U.S. residents stand to miss the deadline to get the silver at the lowest ever State Minimum set by the private Federated Mint. Now all residents who find the first 3 digits of their zip code on the Distribution List above are getting the Silver Vault Bags for themselves and all the solid .999 pure State Silver Bars found inside. The price for each Silver Vault Bag is normally set at \$500 which is the standard \$50 per bar State Minimum set by the Federated Mint, but residents who beat the 2-day deadline only cover the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of just \$290 for each State Silver Vault Bag which is just \$29 per bar as long as they call the National Silver Hotline before the deadline ends at: **1-866-874-7770 EXT. FMM1483**. Hotlines open at 8:30 A.M.



PHOTO ENLARGEMENT SHOWS ENGRAVING DETAIL OF SOLID HALF OUNCE STATE SILVER BARS

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# Learning to forgive Rwandan genocide

'Reconciliation villages' heal, but is the feeling real?

BY IGNATIUS SSUUNA  
Associated Press

MBYO, Rwanda — Twenty-five years ago, Tasiyan Nkundiye murdered his neighbor with a machete.

The Hutu and a few other men from his Rwandan village chopped the Tutsi man to pieces — one horrific slaying during a 100-day genocide that killed an estimated 800,000 ethnic Tutsis and the Hutus who tried to protect them. Nkundiye was convicted of the killing and other crimes and spent eight years in prison.

Today he lives near the widow of the man he killed. And somehow they are friends — their children and grandchildren play and share lunch together.

"I am very grateful to her," Nkundiye, now 68, said of the widow, 58-year-old Laurencia Mukalembera. "Ever since I apologized to her after prison life, confessing to my crimes and asking her for forgiveness, she has accepted me. I even leave my children with her when I am away."

A quarter century after the genocide that killed 75 percent of the country's ethnic Tutsis, Rwanda has six "reconciliation villages" like Mbyo, where genocide survivors and perpetrators live alongside each other. Convicted killers reintegrate into society by publicly apologizing for their crimes. Survivors profess forgiveness. The villages are showpieces of President Paul Kagame's policy of ethnic reconciliation, although some critics say the communities are forced and the reconciliation is artificial.

About 3,000 victims and perpetrators live in the villages established by Prison Fellowship Rwanda, a Christian organization, and funded by the U.S. government, the United Nations



BEN CURTIS/AP PHOTOS

Genocide survivor Laurencia Mukalembera, right, a Tutsi, greets Tasiyan Nkundiye, a Hutu who murdered her husband.



Photographs of some who died hang at a Kigali, Rwanda, exhibition. Genocide in 1994 left some 800,000 dead.

and other donors to promote healing in Rwanda from the gaping wounds left by the genocide. Those in the villages also get help with housing and school fees.

Rwanda's genocide was ignited April 6, 1994, when a plane carrying President Juvénal Habyarimana was shot down and crashed in the capital, Kigali, killing the leader, who like most Rwandans was an ethnic Hutu. Rwanda's Tutsi minority was blamed for the crash, igniting revenge attacks targeting Tutsis across the country of 12 million people.

Jannette Mukabyagaju remembers the words of her father when the family heard the news that the president's plane had been shot down. "We are now finished," he said. "That is the last time I saw my father. He died with the rest of the family members the following days," said Mukabyagaju, a Tutsi survivor, who is now 42. In the family of eight children, only Mukabyagaju, one sister and a brother survived.

Shrill broadcasts in the government media incited the killings, portraying Tut-

sis as dangerous, bent on dominating Hutus. During the genocide, political and military leaders also encouraged rape to further destroy the Tutsi ethnic group, which today makes up just 14 percent of the population.

Mukabyagaju's family lived in Muhanga, a village near a military barracks attached to the president's office in Kigali.

"The presidential guards from the military zone descended on the village, accusing all Tutsis, including children, of being behind the death of their president," she recalls. "It was useless to tell militiamen the children didn't have any idea about the president's death," said Mukabyagaju. "But as you know, during the genocide, all sense had gone."

Disguising herself, Mukabyagaju managed to escape to a church in the nearby village of Kabgayi that gave refuge to thousands seeking protection.

"The Tutsis working at the church helped us with food, but soon they, too, were killed by the militia," she said.

For two months she hid in and around the church until the Rwanda Patriotic Front, a rebel group headed by Kagame, seized power, forcing out the Hutu extremists and bringing an end to the genocide.

Mukabyagaju said she asks herself why she survived. "I believe it was God's mercy that I didn't die," she said. "I have decided to let anger go and forgive all people, including those who killed my family."

Today Mukabyagaju lives in Mbyo, where 54 families of genocide survivors and perpetrators live side by side among the green fields. Rwanda's dark past is contradicted by the peals of laughter of children descended from both sides of the killing, playing and going to school together.

"We are grateful by the fact that Rwandans are united today," said Frederick Kazigwemu, another convict released after serving nine years in prison for genocide crimes, including murdering a neighboring family, and who today is Mbyo's village leader.

Not all Rwandans think reconciliation has suc-

ceeded. Sam Nshimirimana, a Rwandan genocide expert and survivor, said forgiveness would be more meaningful if it were initiated by the survivors and perpetrators themselves and not promoted by the government or charitable organizations.

"The government tells perpetrators that once they apologize to the victims, they will be released" from prison, he said. "Obviously, they apologize in order to be released. This is an artificial apology."

At the same time, "many survivors forgive because they are poor and need shelters or school fees," Nshimirimana said.

Ethnic reconciliation is a cornerstone of the rule of Kagame, Rwanda's de facto leader since the genocide ended in 1994 and the country's president since 2000, who is credited with bringing Rwanda stability, economic growth, improved health and education.

However, Kagame's critics charge that he is intolerant of criticism and his government is repressive, jailing opposition leaders. Some opponents say that Rwanda's reconciliation is forced.

In Mbyo, however, it is hard to argue that the community is artificial.

"What we did was horrible," said Nkundiye, who remains haunted by memories of the screams of helpless women and children and the sight of Tutsi men throwing themselves into rivers to drown rather than be chopped to death by machetes.

As for Mukalembera, the widow of the man he killed, "He came and told me he did it and showed me where my husband's body was buried. When he confessed and apologized, I forgave him."

She hugged Nkundiye in greeting as they met to discuss the upcoming planting season. "I found I could not live with anger forever," she said.

## Slaying places focus on safely using ride-sharing

Services, authorities warn customers to double-check before getting in a car

BY TAMMY WEBBER  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Whenever Rachel Orden calls for an Uber, the 20-year-old Michigan State University sophomore immediately walks to the back of the vehicle to check the license plate number, then opens the door and waits for the driver to say her name before getting in.

Even then, she devises a backup plan in case she feels uncomfortable.

"How could I get out? Could I unlock the door? Who do I have on speed dial? Could I jump out safely if I needed to? All that goes through my mind," said Orden, of Naples, Fla., who uses the ride-sharing service about once a week, usually when going out at night. She said the March 29 slaying of University of South Carolina student Samantha Josephson, who mistakenly got into a vehicle she thought was her Uber ride, has made her even more cautious.

It also has prompted law enforcement agencies and ride-sharing companies to intensify efforts to warn passengers against getting

in without checking to ensure both the vehicle and driver are legitimate. Although no official tallies exist, there have been several high-profile cases involving would-be robbers and assailants posing as ride-sharing drivers — often at bars. Police in South Carolina have not said if that was what the driver did in Josephson's case.

"You do have individuals who are predatory and roving around looking for potential victims," said Chicago Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi, adding that fraudulent drivers are drawn to bars because people might be drunk and not paying attention.

A Chicago-area man was charged with raping four women he picked up at bars after posing as an Uber driver in 2017. He picked up a fifth woman in a taxi, authorities said. Musaab Afundi has pleaded not guilty to sexual assault and his case is ongoing, CBS 2 Chicago reported.

In South Carolina, Josephson, 21, had ordered an Uber around 1:30 a.m. after reportedly becoming separated from friends fol-

lowing an evening out at Columbia bars. She mistakenly got into a car driven by 24-year-old Nathaniel David Rowland, according to authorities, who allege he used the childproof locks in his car to imprison Josephson before killing her and dumping her body about 65 miles from Columbia.

Her funeral was held Saturday in New Jersey, where she grew up.

Rowland is charged with kidnapping and murder.

Last week, a 34-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of raping a woman who got into his car after leaving a Seattle bar Dec. 16. The King County Sheriff's Office said the man led her to believe he was her driver before pulling the car over and raping her. A judge found probable cause to hold the man on investigation of third-degree rape.

And a man from Stamford, Conn., was charged last month with raping and kidnapping two women whom he'd picked up at bars in December, the Greenwich Time reported.

"There is no more dangerous place to be than in a locked car traveling with a stranger," said Bryant Greening, a Chicago attorney who specializes in representing ride-sharing drivers and passengers. "You



RICHARD VOGEL/AP 2016

In response to the slaying of University of South Carolina student, state lawmakers are considering a bill to require ride-sharing vehicles to have illuminated signs.

have to be aware of your surroundings and think how you would react if the situation turns sour you have to listen to your instincts."

It's not just women who are at risk from fake ride-sharing drivers, he said. Men have been robbed after getting into the wrong car.

"There is no discrimination by predators," he said.

Greening urged Uber and Lyft to do more to educate customers and to come up with technological solutions. In the wake of Josephson's death, a bill has been introduced in the South Carolina legislature

to require Uber and Lyft drivers to have illuminated signs.

Uber said in a written statement that in coming weeks it will launch a social media campaign, buy ads in college newspapers and begin sending push notifications during pickup to remind passengers about safety steps. It also said it has worked since 2017 with law enforcement and colleges to "educate the public about how to avoid fake ride-share drivers," including by checking a driver's photo and vehicle description against what was sent when a trip is requested.

Lyft said it also provides

photos of the driver and information about the vehicle, and some Lyft vehicles have a display on dashboards that changes color to match the passengers' app to help them identify their ride. "We are always exploring new, innovative ways to improve the experience for all users, and most importantly, to keep our community safe," the company said.

Orden, the Michigan State student, said the recent assaults have made her more nervous even though she's already cautious.

"But I feel like in a way that's a good thing," she said. "Now I will take even more precautions."

## Loughlin, husband, others hit with money laundering charge

BY ALANNA DURKIN RICHER  
Associated Press

BOSTON — Federal prosecutors added money laundering to the list of accusations against actress Lori Loughlin, her fashion designer husband, Mossimo Giannulli, and 14 other parents Tuesday in the college admissions bribery case, signaling an escalation against parents who are fighting the allegations instead of pleading guilty.

Loughlin, the star of TV's

"Full House," and Giannulli are among 33 prominent parents accused of participating in a scheme that involved rigging college entrance exams and bribing coaches at top universities.

They were arrested last month on a single charge of conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. An indictment brought Tuesday adds a charge of money laundering conspiracy against the couple and the 14 other parents.

Other parents indicted on the new charge Tuesday



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Lori Loughlin, right, and husband Mossimo Giannulli.

include Michelle Janavs, whose family developed the microwave snack line Hot Pockets before selling their

company, and William McGlashan, who co-founded an investment fund with U2's Bono in 2017.

McGlashan's attorney John Hueston said Tuesday the case against him "is deeply flawed."

"We look forward to presenting his side of the story," Hueston said.

Messages seeking comment were left with representatives for Loughlin, Giannulli and Janavs.

Amy and Gregory Colburn, a California couple accused of paying \$25,000

to cheat on their son's SAT, were indicted last month on money laundering and mail fraud conspiracy charges.

The parents in the sweeping case, the largest such scheme ever prosecuted by the Justice Department, are accused of paying an admissions consultant, Rick Singer, to cheat on their children's college entrance exams and get their children admitted as athletic recruits at schools including Georgetown and Yale.

Loughlin and Giannulli

are accused of paying \$500,000 in bribes to get their daughters into the University of Southern California as crew team recruits, even though neither of them played the sport.

They appeared in Boston federal court briefly last week and were not asked to enter a plea.

The new charges come a day after "Desperate Housewives" actress Felicity Huffman, 12 other parents and a coach agreed to plead guilty.



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## Capitol Hill hearing on online hate experiences it firsthand

BY BARBARA ORTUTAY, MARCY GORDON AND RACHEL LERMAN  
 Associated Press



ZACH GIBSON/GETTY

Neil Potts, Facebook director of public policy, testifies before the House Judiciary Committee on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — A congressional hearing on online hate turned into a vivid demonstration of the problem Tuesday when a YouTube livestream of the proceedings was bombarded with racist and anti-Semitic comments from internet users.

YouTube disabled the live chat section of the streaming video about 30 minutes into the hearing because of what it called “hateful comments.”

The incident came as executives from Google and Facebook appeared before the House Judiciary Committee to answer questions about the companies’ role in the spread of hate crimes and the rise of white nationalism in the U.S. They were joined by leaders of such human rights organizations as the Anti-Defamation League and the Equal Justice Society, along with conservative commentator Candace Owens.

Neil Potts, Facebook director of public policy, and Alexandria Walden, counsel for free expression and human rights at Google, defended policies at the two companies that prohibit material that incites violence or hate. Google owns YouTube.

“There is no place for terrorism or hate on Facebook,” Potts testified. “We remove any content that incites violence.”

The hearing broke down into partisan disagreement among the lawmakers and among some of the witnesses, with Republican members of Congress denouncing as hate speech Democratic Rep. Ilhan Omar’s criticism of American supporters of Israel.

As the bickering went on, committee chairman Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., was handed a news report

that included the hateful comments about the hearing on YouTube. He read them aloud, along with the users’ screen names, as the room quieted.

“This just illustrates part of the problem we’re dealing with,” Nadler said.

The hearing comes as the U.S. is experiencing an increase in hate crimes and hate groups.

There were 1,020 known hate groups in the country in 2018, the fourth straight year of growth, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, which monitors extremism in the U.S. Hate crimes, meanwhile, rose 30 percent in the three-year period ending in 2017, the organization said, citing FBI figures.

Democratic Rep. David Cicilline of Rhode Island grilled the Facebook and Google executives about their companies’ responsibility for the spread of white supremacist views, pushing them to acknowledge they have played a role, even if it was unintentional. Potts and Walden conceded the companies have a duty to try to curb hate.

But the challenges became clear as Cicilline pushed Potts to answer why Facebook did not immediately remove far-right commentator Faith Goldy last week, after announcing

a ban on white nationalism on the social network.

Goldy, who has asked her viewers to help “stop the white race from vanishing,” was not removed until Monday.

“What specific proactive steps is Facebook taking to identify other leaders like Faith Goldy and pre-emptively remove them from the platform?” Cicilline asked.

Potts reiterated that the company works to identify people with links to hate and violence and banishes them from Facebook.

The hearing was prompted by the mosque shootings last month in Christchurch, New Zealand, that left 50 people dead. The gunman livestreamed the attacks on Facebook and published a long post online that espoused white supremacist views.

But controversy over white nationalism and hate speech has dogged online platforms such as Facebook and Google’s YouTube for years.

On Wednesday, a Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing on allegations that companies such as Facebook, Google and Twitter are biased against conservatives, an allegation leveled by political figures from President Donald Trump on down.



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is pushing to limit the use of affirmative action.

## Texas Tech drops race for medical school admissions

BY LAURA MECKLER  
 The Washington Post

Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has agreed to stop using race when considering applicants to its medical school, bowing to pressure as the Trump administration campaigns to curtail the use of affirmative action in education.

The action is the first of its kind under Education Secretary Betsy DeVos and signals the approach her agency plans to take with other schools.

The department’s Office for Civil Rights has investigations underway into the use of race in admissions at Yale and Harvard universities. Those cases question whether Asian-American applicants are being discriminated against in admissions.

Last year, DeVos revoked Obama-era guidance that offered schools a road map on how they could legally consider race in the interest of promoting diversity.

In the deal, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center agreed to stop using race altogether in admissions.

Liz Hill, an Education Department spokeswoman, emphasized that the agency was not insisting the school stop using race completely, but that it abide by limits established by the

Supreme Court. Hill said the school opted on its own to stop the use of race altogether, and the agreement with the university specifies that the school may notify the Education Department if it wants to resume the use of race or national origin for review in limited circumstances.

The original investigation of Texas Tech Health Sciences, in Lubbock, was opened in 2005 in response to a complaint from Roger Clegg of the Center for Equal Opportunity, which opposes affirmative action. The complaint was prompted by the university’s announcement that it planned to consider race in admissions, Clegg said.

Clegg welcomed the agreement and argued that it will put pressure on other schools to stop using race in admissions decisions.

“It shows again that the Trump administration is serious about enforcing the civil rights laws so that they forbid discrimination against all racial and ethnic groups, and will not turn a blind eye toward politically correct racial discrimination in the way the Obama administration did,” he said.

The voluntary agreement with the university was signed in February. The school agreed to inform staff of the change by

March 1 and said it would remove material referencing race and national origin as admission factors by September.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that universities may consider race in admission decisions to create a diverse class but said the programs must be narrowly tailored to pass judicial scrutiny.

The agreement with Texas Tech Health Sciences Center was first reported by The Wall Street Journal. A representative for the school did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The Health Sciences Center comprises five schools, and the Office for Civil Rights investigated use of race at all of them. It concluded that only the medical school was using race as a factor in admissions.

In a letter explaining its decision, the civil rights office said race was one factor among many considered. Others included whether the applicant would be a first generation college graduate, multilingual proficiency, community involvement and life circumstances while attending school.

Clegg filed a similar complaint against the admissions program at Texas Tech University.



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Immigrant children walk in a line outside the Homestead Temporary Shelter for Unaccompanied Children, a former Job Corps site that now houses them in Homestead, Fla.

## Policy

Continued from Page 1

ing. They're coming like it's a picnic, because let's go to Disneyland."

The potential reinstatement of one of the most divisive practices of the Trump administration was just one aspect of the upheaval evident at the Department of Homeland Security this week following the resignation of Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen.

With talk that more top officials were likely to be pushed out, Republicans expressed public and private concerns about the shake-up orchestrated by the White House and cautioned that leadership changes wouldn't necessarily solve the problem.

As for the separation of children, Trump declared that he was "the one that stopped it" and said President Barack Obama, was the one who had divided family members. The administration is allowed to separate children under certain circumstances including the health and welfare of the child and a parent's criminal history. This is why children were separated under the Obama administration.

At hearings across Capitol Hill, lawmakers grilled officials on whether the practice would resurface despite last year's outrage and evidence that separations were likely to cause lasting psychological effects on the children. House Oversight Committee Chairman Elijah Cummings said his committee would take a look at the staff shake-up at Homeland Security, and said he was deciding whether to call in Nielsen.

Sen. John Kennedy, R-La., said there was a serious problem going on between the White House and Homeland Security.

"If everybody's sitting around waiting for a shiny new wonder pony to ride in and solve it, we're going to be waiting a long time," he said.

People familiar with the immigration discussions within the administration said family separation was

one of many suggestions that Trump and his aides were eyeing to tackle the problem of an ever-growing number of Central American families crossing into the U.S. The people were not authorized to speak publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

A senior administration official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity said the White House would move forward with a new regulation that would challenge a long-standing agreement limiting how long children can be detained, hoping to spark a legal fight that would land in the Supreme Court.

The White House also was weighing a tougher standard to evaluate initial asylum claims, a "binary choice" that would have migrant families choose between remaining with their children in detention until their immigration cases are decided or sending their children to government shelters while the parents remain in detention. It also is considering clamping down on remittance payments that Mexican nationals send home.

Amid the turmoil, Trump told reporters he was not "cleaning house" at the agency despite a number of staff changes.

He said his choice to be the department's new acting director, Kevin McAleenan, would do a "fantastic job."

But at the same time that Trump was speaking, the senior official was describing DHS to reporters as a large and unwieldy civilian bureaucracy that needs leadership that can deal with career officials resistant to the president's agenda, including many who were responsible for implementing some of the very policies Trump seeks to roll back.

Top Republicans in Congress expressed concern over vacancies at Homeland Security and cautioned Trump about more churn after the resignation of Nielsen.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, made both a public and private plea to the White House not to dismiss career Homeland Security officials.

He said he spoke to acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney but added that he would only know if Trump heard the message "if they don't get fired."

At a Senate Homeland Security Committee meeting on border issues, child welfare and border officials warned there wasn't room or capability to start separating children on a large scale again.

Children who cross the border alone are cared for by the Department of Health and Human Services, and most of the children are teenagers. But last summer, HHS started receiving babies and toddlers, and there was not enough space to house them, said Jonathan White, the career civil servant tasked by Health and Human Services with helping to reunify children.

"It also bears repeating, separating children from their parents entails significant risk of psychological harm. That is an undisputed scientific fact," White told senators. "We have made improvements to our tracking, but we do not have the capacity to receive that number of children, nor do we have any system that can manage the mass trauma."

Both Republican and Democratic leaders deplored the idea of separating families.

"I hope members of the administration are actually listening," said Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., the committee chairman. He added that he had spoken with Mulvaney about moving a permanent Homeland Security nominee through quickly.

While Trump disputed any departmental upheaval, his outside allies launched a public campaign urging him to nominate former Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach to replace Nielsen. Kobach would almost certainly face an uphill battle to be confirmed by the Senate.

Conservatives also pushed former Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli for the job. Both men's names also have been tossed about for a possible immigration czar who would coordinate immigration policy across federal agencies.

## Weimar's path 100 years ago is familiar

New exhibit looks at political turmoil in 1920s Germany

BY FRANK JORDANS  
Associated Press

BERLIN — A divided nation grappling with rising inequality, new mass media and the growth of populist politics.

Sounds familiar? Germany's first democracy, the Weimar Republic of 1919-1933, has long been regarded as a lesson in political failure. Lately, it has also been held up as a cautionary tale for the present.

It emerged from the ruins of World War I, as a defeated nation tried to reinvent itself in the midst of economic and social turmoil. It ended with Adolf Hitler's Nazi party seizing power.

A new exhibition in Berlin is questioning the perception that the era's political and economic disaster was inevitable and stressing the lasting impact of the Weimar Republic.

Among the 250 items on display at the German His-

torical Museum in Berlin are campaign posters highlighting the political debates of the era, from the fight for secular education to a debate over the expropriation of Germany's aristocracy.

A startlingly modern kitchen reflects the efforts that the era's designers made to accommodate the needs of working women and the worldwide influence of artistic and architectural trends like the Bauhaus movement.

Radio recordings by prominent figures, including the physicist Albert Einstein, reveal the buzz surrounding this new medium and the way it sped up the news cycle.

Like "Babylon Berlin," a crime series set in the cabaret halls and back alleys of interwar Berlin, the Weimar exhibition hints at dark times to come. There are the military firearms finding their way onto the streets and fueling political strife that would result in hundreds of political assassinations. There are also the photographs of desperate men and women walking the streets with sandwich

boards looking for work at a time when hyperinflation was rampant, food prices were skyrocketing and hunger was stalking middle-class families.

But unlike many historical exhibitions in Germany, this one doesn't dwell on the Nazis.

"We didn't just want to view Weimar from its ending," said Simone Erpel, the show's curator. Universal suffrage, the principle of gender equality, the establishment of works councils that gave employees a say in how their companies are run were all achievements the Weimar Republic can lay claim to, she said.

The 1919 Weimar constitution — devised in the eponymous central German city at a time when Berlin was too rowdy for reasoned debate — also provided the foundations for the country's successful post-World War II constitution.

If the Weimar period offers any lesson for the present, it's that democracy shouldn't be taken for granted, said Raphael Gross, director of the German Historical Museum.

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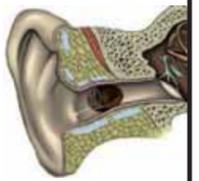
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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Ecuador reminds Assange stay in embassy can't be permanent

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador reminded WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange once again Tuesday that he can't stay in the nation's London embassy indefinitely.

Foreign Minister Jose Valencia said a permanent stay in the embassy's cramped quarters isn't a viable option for anyone.

"It wouldn't be good for his state of mind, his health," Valencia told local media.

The remarks come as

relations between Ecuador and Assange grow increasingly tense. The Australian has been cooped up in Ecuador's British embassy since 2012, frequently butting heads with officials over everything from his brash statements on foreign affairs to the hygiene of his cat.

Assange took refuge to escape extradition to Sweden, where he was wanted for questioning on sexual misconduct allegations.

## Trump picks Air Force general for Pentagon's No. 2 spot

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is nominating the Air Force general in charge of U.S. Strategic Command to be vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. John Hyten now serves as commander of the U.S. nuclear forces and has the lead military role for space operations. Air Force Secretary Heather Wilson announced his nomination Tuesday.

If confirmed by the

Senate, Hyten would succeed the retiring Air Force Gen. Paul Selva.

The vice chairman is the second-ranking military officer behind the chairman but does not command troops.

Trump said last December that he was nominating Army Gen. Mark Milley to succeed Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford as chairman of the Joint Chiefs. Dunford's term ends Oct. 1.

## U.S. warns doctors don't halt opioid pain treatment abruptly

WASHINGTON — U.S. health officials are warning doctors not to abruptly stop prescribing opioid painkillers to patients who are taking them for chronic pain.

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it will add new advice on how to taper the medications to all opioid painkiller labels, such as OxyContin, Vicodin and dozens of generic pills.

U.S. officials and states

have struggled to fight the opioid epidemic, which includes legal painkillers as well as illicit drugs such as heroin and fentanyl.

The new FDA labeling will warn doctors that rapidly discontinuing opioids in patients who are dependent can cause withdrawal symptoms including uncontrolled pain, nausea, chills and anxiety. In the worst cases, these problems have been linked to suicide.



Algerian security forces spray water on student protesters in an attempt to disrupt an anti-government demonstration Tuesday in the capital, Algiers.

## In Algeria, protests erupt after interim president is announced

ALGIERS, Algeria — The Algerian senator named to temporarily fill the office vacated by former President Abdelaziz Bouteflika said he would act quickly to arrange an "honest and transparent" election to usher in an "Algeria of the future."

Abdelkader Bensalah, an ally of Bouteflika's, spoke on national television hours after his appointment as Algeria's interim president brought immediate protests. In the streets of the capital, protesters who want the country's established political hierarchy dismantled chanted,

"Out with the system."

Bensalah, the head of the upper house of Parliament, vowed to establish a "sovereign" body to organize a presidential election within 90 days. That's the constitutional limit for how long he can serve as interim president.

The North African country's influential military stayed silent on the appointment. It said only that it would work to ensure the "tranquillity" of the country that was led for two decades by Bouteflika, 82, before he stepped down a week ago after weeks of nationwide protests and

with a push from the chief of the army.

A protest earlier Tuesday was timed to coincide with the Algerian Parliament's designation of Bensalah as interim president.

Within an hour, police moved in on the demonstrators, dousing them with pepper spray, shooting bursts from a water cannon and using batons to break up the crowd of thousands on a central avenue.

The clash contrasted with the weeks of overwhelmingly peaceful protests that forced the long-ailing Bouteflika to step down last week.

## Plains and Midwest brace for more flooding

BISMARCK, N.D. — The Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, one of the poorest areas in the nation, is bracing for another major winter storm and the prospect of renewed flooding that is also forecast to hit a wide swath of the Plains and Midwest just a month after the last

weather blast.

March's "bomb cyclone" — an unusual weather phenomenon in which air pressure drops rapidly and a storm strengthens explosively — dumped heavy snow on Pine Ridge that led to severe flooding.

The prairie reservation is home to nearly 20,000

people, many of whom live in poverty.

The storm moving east out of the northern Rockies on Wednesday and Thursday will pack heavy snow and strong winds, creating life-threatening conditions in the Plains and Upper Midwest, the National Weather Service said.

## Richard Cole, last WWII Doolittle Raider, dies

DALLAS — Retired Lt. Col. Richard "Dick" Cole, the last of the 80 Doolittle Tokyo Raiders who carried out the daring U.S. attack on Japan during World War II, has died at a military hospital in Texas. He was 103.

A spokesman says Cole died Tuesday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, but gave no immediate additional details.

Cole, who lived in Comfort, Texas, had stayed active even in recent years, attending air shows and participating in commemorative events including April 18, 2017, ceremonies for the raid's 75th anniversary at the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force near Dayton, Ohio.

Cole was mission commander Jimmy Doolittle's co-pilot in the attack less than five months after the December 1941 Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

**In Uganda:** Police in the African nation say they have made arrests in the kidnapping last week of an American tourist who has since been freed.

Police did not specify how many people were arrested but said they are "actively investigating" the kidnapping which took place on April 2 in a national park.

The victims — Kim Endicott and local driver Jean-Paul Mirenge — were freed Sunday after being taken across the border to Congo.

Police said the hunt for the kidnapers, including "raids and extensive searches," is taking place in southwestern Uganda.

Ugandan officials say no ransom was paid, but a tourism operator said that money was paid to secure Endicott's release.

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## EDITORIALS

# Foxx and the cops: As the killing season begins, this Smollett spat isn't helping

Let's rapidly recap some of the mystery and chaos that surrounds last month's decision by the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx to drop all charges in the Jussie Smollett case:

The Chicago Police Department arrested Smollett, a TV actor, alleging he staged a phony hate crime. Foxx recused herself because of contact she'd had with Smollett's representatives. Nevertheless her office secured a 16-count indictment against Smollett, yet later abandoned the case without warning or good explanation. It turns out Foxx's recusal was informal. And by the way, she asserted, the odds of conviction were uncertain — despite her top assistant's boast that the case was solid. Foxx also said violent crime cases are more important to pursue.

On that last point, Foxx is correct. But her mismanagement of the Smollett case — the shifting scenarios, the perception Smollett was gifted with a celebrity swag bag of dispensation — has opened a public rift with Chicago's police union and set off a lot of back-and-forth jabbering, some of it ugly, among Foxx critics and defenders.

**Meanwhile, Chicago's horror — gun violence** — has returned for another killing season. Last weekend's warmer weather brought 2019's first awful stretch of shootings and killings. From Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, 33 people were shot in Chicago, six of them fatally. In one incident Saturday, six people were shot outside a baby shower on the South Side, including an 8-year-old boy hit in the chest and a 10-year-old shot in the shin.

The connection isn't direct between the Smollett fiasco and the pursuit and prosecution of armed street cretins. But any resentment or breakdown in cooperation between CPD officers and county prosecutors is a distraction. We would hope there's a laser focus on reducing crimes and prosecuting criminals by all involved in public safety. That's certainly what Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot expects from police Superintendent Eddie Johnson; she'll decide whether to retain him based in part on how CPD manages summer violence.

Johnson said CPD maintains a great relationship with Foxx. The lead investiga-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paramedics aid a victim Monday after a shooting in the 2700 block of South Indiana Avenue as violence spilled over from the weekend.

tor on the Smollett case, Cmdr. Edward Wodnicki, said Foxx's action was "a punch in the gut." Chicago police union President Kevin Graham piled on. He and about 30 suburban police chiefs said last week that Foxx should resign, though Graham's beef with Foxx goes beyond the Smollett case; he essentially sees her as soft on crime, a suggestion she denies.

**Others came to Foxx's support**, notably at a Saturday news conference at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition headquarters. U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush declared unhelpfully that the Fraternal Order of Police is "the sworn enemy of black people." Foxx also spoke at the event, where she

wondered aloud what the Smollett case hullabaloo is really about. "As someone who has lived in this city, who came up from the projects of this city to serve as the first African-American woman in this role, it is disheartening to me," she said.

Let us re-establish some parameters: The controversy involves Foxx's handling of a high-profile case. This moment is politically charged because Foxx will soon seek re-election as an advocate of criminal justice reform, and she's signaling the view that letting Smollett go in exchange for his bail money is a fair resolution. As for the issue of race, that entered the picture when Smollett, who's African-American, told police he'd been the victim of a hate crime.

**Foxx's decision-making troubles us** because, at several points, she has appeared to inject personal imperative into a sensitive legal situation. Cook County residents must be able to trust the judgment of the county's top prosecutor. Foxx says she's open to an independent review, and we support that approach. If errors were committed or changes to procedure are required, the sooner they are identified the better. We hope the police and the prosecutors set aside the lingering tension.

Because what matters most to Chicagoans is having a state's attorney's office and a Police Department functioning at the highest level — especially during killing season.

# Candida auris, a dangerous fungus, probably won't kill you. But you should know about it.

Candida auris, a drug-resistant fungal disease, has been called "a creature from the black lagoon." Illinois has seen 154 cases of the mysterious ailment, nearly all in Chicago and surrounding counties. That's the second-highest number in the nation.

Patients in long-term care or who recently had surgery or other invasive medical procedures are the most vulnerable to C. auris, which is not widely infecting healthy people. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has added C. auris to a list of "urgent threats." The ailment is moving around the world, difficult to diagnose and often immune to common antifungal

medications. In Illinois, most cases have been treatable, but the disease can be fatal.

Remedies for curtailing the advance of C. auris are familiar. Health care facilities must undergo stringent infection controls, test for new cases and quickly identify any sources passing it along. Visitors and medical workers must wash their hands after touching patients or surfaces. The yeast spreads widely throughout patients' rooms. Some cleanups have reportedly required removing ceiling and floor tiles.

C. auris isn't simply an opportunistic infection. Its rise is additional evidence that becoming too reliant on certain types of drugs may have unintended consequences.

Exhibit A is the overuse of antibiotics in doctors' offices and on farms that encourages the development of drug-resistant bacteria. Researchers suspect a similar situation involving C. auris and agricultural fungicides used on crops. So far the origins of C. auris are unclear, with different clusters arising in different areas of the world.

There's no need to panic. But vigilance is required to track C. auris and raise awareness in order to combat it. Officials typically are eager to spread the word about potential health crises, from measles to MRSA. In this case, the CDC issued alerts about fungus to health care facilities, but the New York Times encountered an unusual wall of

silence while investigating superbugs such as C. auris. Medical facilities didn't want to scare off patients.

Any attempts to hide the spread of a communicable disease are irresponsible. Knowledge leads to faster prevention and treatment. Patients and their families have a right to know how hospitals and government agencies are responding to a new threat. Medical workers also deserve to be informed of the risks they encounter on the job.

Battling the superbugs requires aggressive responses and, ultimately, scientific advancements. Downplaying outbreaks won't stop their rise.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING



JORGE SILVA/AP

North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Hanoi, Vietnam, last month.

Kim Jong Un has a stable dictatorship that shows few signs of breaking — one that he can likely pass on to the next in line for dynastic rule. Why should he change it?

Let's assume Kim were to accept denuclearization, a formal peace treaty and the opening of North Korea to the West. Would the Hermit Kingdom repeat the successful Vietnamese experience? If so, would the regime itself survive the influx of foreign investors, engineers, technical experts and foreign ideas that contradict the deity myth?

The opening to the outside world would bring in floods of South Koreans with their rapidly expanding popular culture. And what would happen when people from the North first see the hustle and bustle and skyscrapers of Seoul?

Could the Kim dynasty put in place a means of contract enforcement and property rights that would be necessary to satisfy outsiders? Would the expected flow of foreign investment turn into a trickle?

In any case, Kim would be stepping into the unknown with a high probability of failure, leaving behind the security of a governance system that has survived almost three quarters of a century.

For Kim to give up nuclear weapons means placing himself at the mercy of his enemies — South Korea and the United States — in return for unreliable assurances.

Paul R. Gregory, The Hill

## SCOTT STANTIS

STANTIS 2019  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



# Chicago Tribune

## PERSPECTIVE



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, center, is joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, and other supporters at Rainbow/PUSH Coalition headquarters Saturday.

## How the Smollett case has become an important story about race



ERIC ZORN

Set aside, for a moment, the issue of race in the Jussie Smollett case. Think of it first as an issue of darkness and light.

Darkness as in the veil of silence and secrecy Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx has draped over the machinations in her office that resulted in Smollett being able to proclaim his innocence in the lobby of the very courthouse in which he was supposed to get his comeuppance.

Darkness as in the shadow this case is casting over Foxx's effort to operate a smarter, fairer justice system.

Light as in the illumination that Foxx and her communications team should, but seem pathologically unwilling to, shed on a story that for better or worse — but largely for worse — continues to generate significant local controversy.

And light as in the new dawn that must break in the damaged relationship between “two separate yet equally important groups — the police

who investigate crime and the district attorneys who prosecute the offenders,” to quote the famous intro to NBC's “Law & Order.”

The background: On Feb. 20, Jussie Smollett, a gay, African-American TV actor, was charged with filing a false police report after allegedly staging a hate-inspired attack against himself in Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood in the early morning hours of Jan. 29. The alleged attack and the subsequent allegation that it had been staged became international news. But then on March 26, with no warning to reporters or police and no real explanation, Foxx's office dropped all of the charges against Smollett.

The latest: On Tuesday the Sun-Times reported that on March 13, nearly two weeks before the Smollett exoneration controversy erupted, Foxx's office quietly made a similar decision to dismiss a lower-profile but still newsworthy case.

In March 2016, Jose Maldonado, then the chief of the Chicago Heights Park District Police Department, was charged with speeding, drunken driving, carrying a gun while intoxicated and other offenses after allegedly committing a traffic violation that began on an expressway ramp, an incident that was reported at the time by WLS-Ch. 7.

The Sun-Times reported that Foxx sent a letter to Maldonado's attorney saying, “we have determined that the appropriate disposition is to dismiss the criminal charges against your client (and) our decision is based solely on a review of the merits of the pending case.”

What? Wait! Why?

The Sun-Times reported that Foxx's press office didn't respond to a request for an explanation. And when I put in a similar request Tuesday, the response was rote: “After a review, we concluded that there is insufficient evidence to proceed with the prosecution as we could not meet our burden of proof in this case.”

OK. There's much to like about prosecutors who seek justice rather than victory by not going forward when they aren't sure they have proof of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. We should expect no less.

And there's also much to like about Foxx's overall efforts to devote public resources to addressing serious violent crime. Locking up small-time offenders and saddling them with criminal records for one-off, minor violations of the law is hard on families and communities as well as individuals.

But there's nothing to like about doing it in darkness.

That seems like a basic truth.

But my view that the Smollett fallout is only about celebrity and secrecy, and not about race, has had to evolve as reaction to the story has consistently referenced race. Foxx, who is African-American, recently stood shoulder to shoulder at a news conference with those who contend that racism animates her critics, just as an all-white group of police chiefs recently stood shoulder to shoulder with the local Fraternal Order of Police to put forth an expression of no confidence in Foxx.

So it is about race now, like it or not. It's about the widening of a poisonous divide not only between those who enforce the law and the communities that badly need their protection, but also between those who investigate crime and those who prosecute the offenders.

That's my answer to those who wonder why we keep covering and commenting on this story despite the alleged crime's insignificance compared with the carnage on our streets nearly every day.

The carnage and this controversy will entwine. And the closer we get to the violent months of summer, the more urgent it becomes for Foxx to bring the light.

ericzorn@gmail.com

## Under President Trump, the chaos never ends



STEVE CHAPMAN

Jeb Bush was the Cassandra of the 2016 presidential race. She was the figure in Greek mythology whose gift was being able to foresee the future — and whose curse was that she would not be believed.

Bush had the most accurate prediction of the campaign, if not of the 21st century. “He's a chaos candidate,” he said of Donald Trump in a 2015 debate. “And he'd be a chaos president.”

What elicited that accusation was Trump's vow to bar all Muslims from entering the country. Once in office, Trump moved quickly to confirm Bush's gift for prophecy by issuing an executive order blocking travel from seven Muslim-majority nations. International airports in the U.S. were thrown into turmoil, with hundreds of travelers detained, sent back on arrival or intercepted en route.

“The orders prompted massive protests Saturday and Sunday at airports in New York, Dallas, Atlanta, San Francisco, Seattle,



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

President Donald Trump has parted with 15 Cabinet members over two years, more than his last two predecessors did in 16 years.

Chicago, Los Angeles and near Washington, D.C.,” reported The Wall Street Journal. The headline on that story? “Donald Trump's Immigration Ban Sows Chaos.”

Even Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell expressed doubts about the policy. To add to the disarray, the travel ban was blocked by the courts, as was a

second version. It took three tries for the administration to come up with one that didn't obviously violate the Constitution, though it is still under legal challenge.

But what would have been a low point for most administrations was just the beginning of the nonstop upheaval that has marked Trump's tenure. His sole talent is to upend normal, sensible ways of governing for no discernible purpose.

His addiction to upheaval is lately manifest in his firing of Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, his withdrawal of the nomination of Ronald Vitiello to be head of Immigration and Customs Enforcement and his dismissal of Secret Service Director Randolph Alles.

L. Francis Cissna, head of Citizenship and Immigration Services, is also expected to get the boot.

All these departures occur in the middle of what the president portrays as a grave national emergency at the Mexico border. The Department of Homeland Security will have to function with an acting secretary, current Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Kevin McAleenan.

Reported in The New York Times: “The latest departures, along with previous vacancies, will leave the Department of

Homeland Security without a permanent secretary, deputy secretary, two under secretaries, Secret Service director, Federal Emergency Management Agency director, ICE director, general counsel, citizenship and immigration services director, inspector general, chief financial officer, chief privacy officer and, once Mr. McAleenan moves, Customs and Border Protection commissioner.”

The agencies assigned to solve the crisis that Trump sees as paramount will be deprived of leadership. It's the equivalent of fighting a war without generals.

In two years, Trump has already parted ways with 15 Cabinet members, more than George W. Bush and Barack Obama, combined, lost in their 16 years. The attrition rate for his other senior positions is 66 percent, far higher than any recent president's. In this administration, there are two main types of high-level officials: those who choose to leave and those who get fired.

The pattern is an endless refutation of Trump's promise to bring in the best people. Either the people he's gotten rid of were not the best people, or the best people were not good enough for him. Everyone Trump appoints comes with his assurance of how wonderful they are; many of those who depart do so under a

cloud of presidential disdain.

A journalist who described Trump's first secretary of state as “dumb as a rock” or his first attorney general as “mentally retarded” would be seen as grossly biased against the president. But it was Trump who flung those insults at Rex Tillerson and Jeff Sessions. What does it say about the president that he chose them?

His supporters contend that a “deep state” within the federal bureaucracy is working to subvert his noble policies. But every time one of his appointees leaves and a new one has to be found and installed, the bureaucracy is left to operate more or less on its own, unconstrained by a boss who has the capacity to put Trump's policies into practice. It would make more sense for Trump to enlist talented leaders and let them do their jobs.

Actions are revealing. When Trump keeps fomenting chaos, even when it prevents him from achieving what he says he wants, we have to conclude that what he really wants is chaos.

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## PERSPECTIVE



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

Former President Barack Obama speaks to young leaders from across Europe at an Obama Foundation town hall Saturday in Berlin.

## Obama is right to warn Democrats about 'circular firing squads'



CLARENCE PAGE

At a time when his own former running mate is fending off criticism, former President Barack Obama's recent warning about an emerging "circular firing squad" on the left sounds too appropriate to be coincidental.

Although Obama, who was speaking at an Obama Foundation town hall event in Berlin for "young leaders," didn't specifically mention former Vice President Joe Biden or the 2020 presidential campaign, he didn't have to. His implications were obvious.

Very similar remarks could have described the early days of his own rise to the White House.

"One of the things I do worry about sometimes among progressives in the United States, maybe it's true here as well, is a certain kind of rigidity," Obama said in a back-and-forth with the audience. That rigidity, he said, sometimes leads to "what's called a 'circular firing squad,' where you start shooting at your allies because one of them has strayed from purity on the issues.

"When that happens, typically the overall effort and movement weakens," he said. "You can't set up a system in which you don't compromise on anything. But you also can't operate in a system where you compromise on everything; everything's up for grabs. That requires a certain amount of internal reflection and deliberations."

Remember when Obama upset the established order with his maverick cam-

paign? He impressed a new generation of voters by standing apart from other candidates and opposing the Iraq War, unlike other top Democrats — including Hillary Clinton and Biden, among others.

Obama ran into a buzz saw of opposition in the primaries, not to mention snarky remarks by former President Bill Clinton. Among other cracks, Clinton accused Obama supporters of having "played the race card against me" and called media coverage of Obama's record on Iraq "the biggest fairy tale I've ever seen."

Yet the Clintons and other Democrats pulled themselves together behind Obama's nomination and eventual victory in the traditional fashion of campaigns, as described by President Richard Nixon, of moving toward the base in the primaries and shifting toward the sensible center for the general election.

President Donald Trump broke that tradition by maintaining not only a base-focused campaign but continuing with a base-focused presidency. Despite his many controversies and unorthodox, to say the least, style of governing, polls show he has kept his hard core of about 40 percent of the public and 80 percent or more of Republicans.

That's far short of a majority of voters, but still enough of a rock-hard base to keep some Democrats awake at night.

With more than a dozen Democratic candidates in the race — and Biden likely to join them — we already can see signs of Democrats turning on one another.

Biden has come under fire in this #Me-Too era for his hands-on style of relating to men and women at photo ops and other public occasions. He promised to show more restraint but has rankled some by joking about it to an approving, mostly male, audience of union members. At the same time, other Democrats have pushed

back against the criticism, saying Biden's alleged offenses pale in comparison with Trump's taped vulgar boasts of grabbing women — and then winning the Electoral College anyway.

But can Democrats or any other party afford to police its candidates so punitively with standards of so-called political correctness that seem constantly to be in flux? It is a worthy and even necessary topic for vigorous and even heated debate and discussion. But in the end, as Obama used to say on the campaign trail, we should be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

More problematic are the bold moves by the new wave of congressional progressives, particularly the rising star Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York. She's too young to run for president, but the obsessive media coverage of her, particularly by conservative outlets, makes it hard for some people to know that.

She has been accused of inviting primary challenges of centrist Democratic incumbents who have not been progressive enough to suit left-wing tastes. The tea party employed that strategy to push congressional Republicans into persistent gridlock with Democrats.

Using that strategy to help progressives risks abandoning Democratic incumbents in the 206 counties that voted for Obama in 2008 and 2012 before voting for Trump in 2016. Persuadable voters in those swing districts hold the key to future Democratic presidential victories, if the party follows Obama's advice: Target the problems that are facing voters, not their ideology.

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## Biden is sorry, not sorry. And that's the problem.

By VIRGINIA HEFFERNAN

A formal response to #MeToo allegations has become something of a contemporary set piece. You tune in to see how a guy pulls it off, the way you might want to see a TV actor try his hand at "To be or not to be" on stage.

The interpretation by former Vice President Joe Biden, as his nonconsensual, assault-like hugs were the subject of a nationwide debate, has been surprisingly revealing in terms of his fitness for a 2020 White House run. For the last week, Biden has responded to harassment charges by crowing about what a man of the people he is for hugging people. For good measure, he's also heavily implied that anyone who doesn't see it that way is a cold-hearted, humorless prude.

Then, on Friday, he touched a woman and a child roughly on stage. Drawing roars of laughter from a mostly male crowd, he claimed he'd gotten "permission" — presumably from the PC prudes, whom he was all too eager to spite for the lulz.

Yeah, no. The #MeToo response is, I think, a genuine moral audit. It's a personal statement of accountability that — particularly in the current climate — is delivered on pain of losing everything. It is revealing.

Under this microscope, it became clear that Biden can take criticism. He listens. He can see where he was misguided. And he claims he is willing to change.

But he also did something only people who are profoundly not sorry do. He rationalized his misconduct — and then, far worse, he ennobled it. He said — miming a bear hug and a lapel grab — that he considers this roughhousing to be a universal "gesture of support and encouragement." Mmmkay. In the dictionary of American body language — across classes, cultures,

genders — lapel-grabbing is defined by almost everyone as flat-out aggression.

Fair enough that Biden, like all of us, has blind spots. There are dozens of American touching rituals that elude me. At what kind of encounters do you cheek-kiss once, twice or three times, and when do you refrain? I honestly couldn't tell you.

But when someone who does know steers me straight, I hope I don't ever say, "I have a great heart, and my cheek-kissing is a perfect expression of support and encouragement, you sicko scold."

Instead, I hope I say, "I'm hopeless with this. Can you show me how to do it right?"

Biden doesn't belong in jail, or even some golf-free rehab center. But even though his behavior fell well short of violence, he justified it using the language and logic of assailants. And that's where he truly lost me.

In his Twitter video April 3, Biden looked casual and avuncular, and a touch condescending. Solemnity was missing. He has, he said as a half-concealed boast, a wonderful, warm, snuggly-yet-virile approach to politics. Because he's been through so much in his life — a tear of self-pity twinkled in his eye — people regularly approach him for solace and selfies. (They come to him, you see.)

And then the logic goes really haywire. Because Biden wants to heal and inspire, he said, he grabs people's bodies.

His style, he said, is about "connecting with people." It's very "human," he said, pronouncing the word as yuman.

Maybe some people do cherish hard hugs from strangers in times of trouble; I presume Biden now understands that others, call us crazy, might not. But subtext was clear. Biden is just being human, so anyone who experienced his touches as aggressive must be ... well, less human.

"I've never thought of politics as cold

and antiseptic," he went on, implying that if you harbored doubts about his conduct, maybe you were a little bit cold. And antiseptic. Maybe even ... frigid.

Like so many of those accused of #Me-Too missteps and misdeeds, Biden is also obsessed with his own intentions, which are irrelevant. In no other formal act of contrition — not a newspaper correction, not a religious atonement ritual — do people dwell on their intentions.

Newspaper readers don't care, nor should they, that the journalist was in a rush to do the dishes and that's why she mixed up Solange and Beyonce Knowles. In Biden's Catholic liturgy, God doesn't care if you took his name in vain to prove a crucial point. What matters is only that you transgressed. Your duty is to confess and ask for forgiveness.

But evidently that's not the Biden way. Friday's reference to the accusations was even more brisk and revealing: "I'm not sorry for anything I've ever done," he said, unprompted.

Not sorry for anything? Is anyone with a yuman yeart sorry for absolutely nothing? To be clear: Biden doesn't seem to me to have crossed any bright moral or legal lines with the specific ways he touched people. If he were my 13-year-old son, and had been hugging girls in a creepy way, I'd just tell him to cut it out. But if Biden-as-my-son couldn't own up to his own errors, refrain from self-justification or, for heaven's sake, self-righteousness, and engage in sincere contrition — that I would consider a grave failing. I wouldn't grab my son by the lapels (I'm too antiseptic for that) but he'd definitely be grounded past 2020.

Tribune Content Agency

Virginia Heffernan wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### FOP mindless in defense

The Rev. Otis Moss III ("FOP's selective outrage targeting Kim Foxx must end," April 9) offered a thoughtful take on the current state of race, policing and the Fraternal Order of Police in Chicago. He refers to the FOP as having "moral amnesia." I like this characterization, but it's an understatement. For the FOP, no policeman has ever done anything wrong. Police officers are to be defended no matter what. This mindless defense hurts everyone, including the great majority of good cops who do their tough jobs while staying within the law.

I suggest that the Tribune stop reporting on the FOP's ridiculous pronouncements. Besides suffering from moral amnesia, the group is disconnected from reality.

— Blaise J. Arena, Des Plaines

### FOP has real grievances

The commentary about the Fraternal Order of Police's "selective outrage" targeting Kim Foxx, by the Rev. Otis Moss III, was way off the mark. Moss continues the berating and demeaning attack on the FOP. There is no "manufactured or selective outrage" toward the Cook County state's attorney's office. The umbrage directed at Foxx is very real and very legitimate. The criticism goes far beyond the Jussie Smollett case.

The FOP repeatedly complains about the lack of appropriate criminal charges filed against people arrested for allegedly attacking and injuring police officers and resisting arrest. Once released, these same individuals are too often rearrested, but with more malice directed against the next arresting police officer, and the cycle repeats itself.

As for the FOP complaining about failed protections for the officers who are put in harm's way on a daily basis, it is the FOP's job to be the mouthpiece for the officers on the street. Police officers are not afforded the same civil rights as the common citizen. Their safe space is constantly breached. They are repeatedly attacked verbally and too often physically. They have no say in felony charges brought by the state's attorney's office. The FOP is there to protect its members, just like what the teachers union and all other unions do.

— Larry Casey, Forest Glen

### Latino community needs equity

Now that the municipal elections are over, the Latino community, particularly its elected leaders, should work together to advance more leaders to positions where they can make a difference and pave the way for more diversity and equity in the city of Chicago and beyond.

Latino voters are definitely one reason why we have the mayor-elect we do. A few notable Latino elected officials like Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza and U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia persuaded Latino voters to support Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot. Both advocated for many issues, but one they have in common is the need to pay closer attention to the Latino community and improve its neighborhoods.

One way these Latino icons, along with other Latino representatives, can advance this goal is by continuing the narrative of empowering more Latinos and Latinas to leadership positions. With the election done, it's time to reconsider just how much diversity is in the city of Chicago.

Lightfoot is putting together her transition team and making many decisions about qualified staffing. We should all urge her to ensure that her administration and city departments look more like the voters who empowered her, including Latinos. Large entities like the Chicago Housing Authority, the Chicago Park District, the CTA and City Colleges should also be diversely represented in their leadership; up until now, they have been missing Latino leadership. Also, the Latino community should, as a collaborative, push for equity in hiring and municipal leadership. Although politics can rarely be put completely aside, Latino leaders should be working together on issues dear to their communities.

— Froylan Jimenez, Chicago

### Trump a poor deal-maker

Regarding Steve Chapman ("Trump's retreat from closing the border," April 7): Thank you for the on-the-spot column that President Donald Trump is not capable of making meaningful deals. It is frustrating to see most of the discussions of his presidency either focused on disagreement with his policies (natural, with any election) or his tweets and idiosyncrasies (mostly irrelevant for the big policy issues). However, the most shocking aspect of Trump's presidency is his remarkable incompetence at what he advertised as his strongest suit: cutting deals. Regardless of political orientation, Barack Obama simply was much better at that! Might this suggest that ivory tower professors are better at becoming can-do presidents than business leaders?

— Harald Uhlig, Chicago

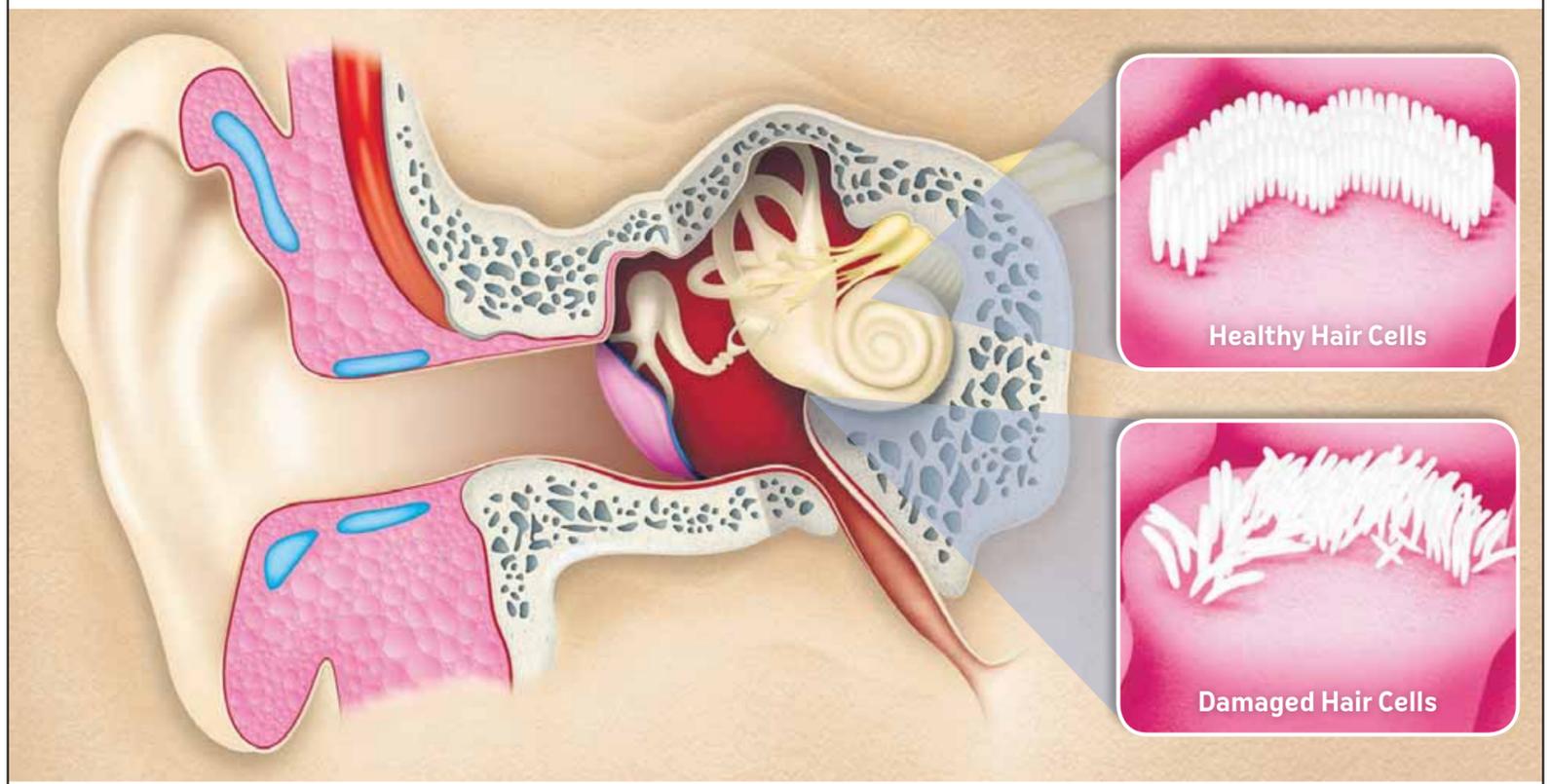
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Judge grants Westlake Hospital a reprieve

Restraining order prevents Pipeline from closing before the application is reviewed

By LISA SCHENCKER  
Chicago Tribune

The owners of Westlake Hospital must keep it open for now, a Cook County Circuit Court judge ruled Tuesday.

Judge Eve Reilly granted Melrose Park a temporary restraining order to prevent Westlake, Los Angeles-based Pipeline Health from closing the hospital before a state board reviews the owner's application to close the facility later this month. The restraining order prevents Pipeline from cutting the hospital's services or staff any further until the review board has had a chance to consider the application.

Earlier Tuesday, a Pipeline spokesman had said that Westlake would no longer admit new patients and would work to discharge and transfer current patients. Pipeline said that declining staff levels were compromising



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Members of the West Action Project and supporters rally Tuesday outside Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park to protest the announced closing.

patient care and safety.

Reilly, however, ruled in Melrose Park's favor.

The judge said any potential harm caused

to Melrose Park by the hospital's early demise outweighs the financial harm to Westlake of keeping the hospital open longer.

"I'm elated," said Tamara Venturella, an

emergency department nurse at the hospital. She said the hospital's services are important to the community.

Matthew Crowl, an attorney for Pipeline, told the judge after the ruling that Westlake simply does not have the staff to operate at its previous levels. He said Pipeline would appeal.

Westlake workers and community members cheered the temporary restraining order.

Dr. Nabil Saleh, a pediatrician at the hospital and Westlake board member, said patient safety had never been at risk.

"I feel very safe," Saleh said. "I would never put my patients in a place where I feel it's not safe."

He said the hospital's closure would create hardships for its patients, many of whom are underserved minorities who live near the facility. He said the mother of one of his patients, a baby born prematurely, walks back and forth from the hospital several times a day to feed and cuddle her child.

Several other hospitals are within a few

Turn to **Westlake, Page 3**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Loranzo Warren, 18, a student at Kennedy-King College in Chicago, works on an assignment Monday. He also works part-time at a clothing store that doesn't post employee schedules until a day before the workweek begins.

# Determining what is fair

Employers, workers battle over Chicago's proposed scheduling law

By ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ  
Chicago Tribune

A proposal that would require large Chicago employers to give workers at least two weeks advance notice of their schedules and compensate them for last minute changes will have to wait for the incoming City Council before it can move forward.

The proposed "fair workweek" ordinance aims to add Chicago to the growing list of cities imposing regulations that protect employees against unpredictable work hours that make it difficult for them to plan for child care, go to school, work a second job or have confidence that their paychecks will cover their bills. It was staunchly opposed by a coalition of major business interest groups that termed it the "restrictive scheduling" ordinance and warned that it would reduce flexibility

valued by both employers and workers.

After months of negotiations over compromise legislation in advance of the City Council's final meeting Wednesday, the council's workforce development committee, chaired by outgoing Ald. Patrick O'Connor, 40th, adjourned Monday night without taking a vote to advance the measure because it lacked quorum, kicking it to the next administration.

The pro-business Work Your Way coalition hailed the deferral so it can continue negotiations to make the legislation more employer-friendly.

But labor groups supporting the regulations vowed not to back down.

"While we are not surprised by today's maneuver to sabotage a vote on the Fair Workweek Ordinance, we are eager to continue working on an even stronger set of workplace protections for hourly workers who have been abused and

**"You never know what your paychecks are going to be like."**

— Loranzo Warren Jr.

mistreated for too long," said a statement from the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Chicago Fair Workweek Coalition. "And we'll be met by a more progressive City Council and a mayor who has already said she supports the concept of fair workweek regulation."

A spokeswoman for Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot, who will preside over her first City Council meeting May 20, said she is reviewing the current draft of the ordinance. Lightfoot "believes that Chi-

Turn to **Proposal, Page 2**

## Boeing orders and deliveries tumble as Max is grounded

By DAVID KOENIG  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Orders and deliveries of Boeing's 737 Max plunged in the first quarter as the plane was grounded around the world following a second deadly crash.

Boeing disclosed Tuesday that it received no new orders for the Max in March. It took 29 net orders for 737s in the first three months of the year, but it appeared that only 10 of those involved the Max, the latest version of Boeing's best-selling plane. The buyers were not identified.

In the first quarter of last year, Boeing took 122 orders for 737s, including 112 for the Max, led by large orders from Southwest Airlines and Ireland's Ryanair.

Boeing suspended Max deliveries in mid-March after regulators grounded the planes. First-quarter deliveries of all 737s including Max models fell to 89 from 132 in the same period last year.

Last week, Boeing announced that it will cut production of 737s from 52 a month to 42 a month. Meanwhile, airlines that own the nearly 400 Max jets are canceling flights.

The drop in deliveries was expected and the damage to Boeing could be temporary if the company can complete a fix to key software and reassure regulators and passengers that it is a safe plane.

Many analysts believe the deliveries will only be delayed, not lost forever, unless airlines cancel orders for the plane.

Regulators around the world grounded the plane last month after an Ethiopian Airlines Max crashed less than five months after a Lion Air Max plunged into the sea off the coast of Indonesia. In all, 346 people died.

Boeing has acknowledged that in each crash, a faulty sensor triggered an anti-stall system when it wasn't needed, pushing the plane's nose down. Pilots on each flight fought unsuccessfully to regain control, according to flight data retrieved from the planes.

The company is still working on the software update, which was delayed recently by several weeks because of the discovery of a second software problem. Boeing hasn't described the second issue but says it is not related to the anti-stall system.

Separately on Tuesday, American Airlines cut a key revenue estimate after canceling 1,200 flights in the first quarter due to the grounding of its 24 Max jets.

American, the world's biggest airline, said that it can't predict the future financial harm from the plane's grounding until it know how long the jets will be parked and the circumstances under which they will be allowed to fly again.

Over the weekend, American removed the plane from its schedule through June 5 — six weeks longer than before — underlining the realization among airlines that the Max will be parked longer than previously expected.

## Love your job? Nominate your company as a top workplace

By Chicago Tribune staff

The Chicago Tribune is seeking nominations for our annual Top Workplaces special report, in which we explore how organizations create and sustain a positive and productive culture. We'll also compile a list of this year's top workplaces in Chicago.

This is the 10th year that the Tribune has produced this report, and every year we hear about novel ways in which companies and their managers are engaging, motivating and rewarding employees.

A lot has changed in 10 years, and the

discussion of what makes a top workplace has particular relevance today. The economy is strong, unemployment is low and more than ever, employees are looking for a better job if they don't like the one they have. Consider this: The number of people who voluntarily left their jobs has been on the upswing for years, and last year 40.1 million workers quit, according to the Labor Department. That's 2.4 million more people who quit than the year before.



A top workplace can be described this way: It's an organization that is successful because its employees enjoy their work, embrace their mission and feel like valued teammates. Compensation and perks are factors, but the more important components include opportunities for professional growth and being treated with respect.

To qualify, a workplace must have at least 100 employees in the Chicago area. Nominations are open to all employ-

ers, including nonprofits. Nominated companies that agree to participate will distribute to employees between April and July an easy-to-complete, confidential survey developed by the Tribune's research partner, Energage, which will calculate the list of top workplaces.

Top performers will be recognized in the report, in an online directory and at a Tribune-sponsored event. There is no fee to participate. To nominate a company, go to [www.chicagotribune.com/nominate](http://www.chicagotribune.com/nominate) or call 312-878-7356. The deadline for nominations is May 10.

# China binges on Latin America

Belt and Road plan in the region has Washington rattled

BY JUAN ZAMORANO,  
KATHIA MARTINEZ  
AND JOE McDONALD  
Associated Press

PANAMA CITY — China's expansion in Latin America through its Belt and Road initiative to build ports and other trade-related facilities is stirring alarm in Washington over Beijing's ambitions in a region that American leaders since the 19th century have seen as off-limits to other powers.

China is hardly a newcomer to the region, but now it's focusing on countries in Central America such as Panama. It's a country of just 4 million people but its canal linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans makes it one of the world's busiest trade arteries and strategically important both to Washington and Beijing.

As American officials express dismay over Beijing's ambitions in the U.S.-dominated Western Hemisphere, China has launched a charm offensive, wooing Panamanian politicians, professionals and journalists.

The Chinese ambassador, a Spanish-speaking Latin American veteran, has been talking up the benefits of Belt and Road on TV and Twitter. Beijing has flown professionals and journalists on junkets to China. It seems to be paying off.

"We see a big opportunity to connect Asia and America to Panama," Panamanian President Juan Carlos Varela said during a recent visit to Hong Kong. He is due to attend a "Belt and Road" forum in Beijing with other foreign leaders this month, according to the Chinese government.

Chinese President Xi Jinping's signature foreign ini-



ARNULFO FRANCO/AP 2018

A worker docks a Chinese container ship at the Panama Canal's Cocoli Locks, in Panama City.

tiative, Belt and Road is building railways, ports, power plants and other projects in dozens of countries around the globe. But the U.S., Japan, Russia, India and other governments fret that Beijing is gaining economic and strategic influence at their expense.

"A strong U.S. reaction, whether it is obvious in public or not, is coming," said Matt Ferchen, an expert on China-Latin America relations at the Carnegie-Tsinghua Center in Beijing.

Panama's leaders see China as a source of trade and investment but want to avoid conflict with Washington. Varela has said Panama's relationship with China "will not affect relations with our strategic partner."

Belt and Road is building on multibillion dollar deals for loans and investments in oil and mining in South America that Beijing made beginning in the 1990s.

Venezuela has received \$62 billion in Chinese loans. Brazil owes \$42 billion and Argentina \$18 billion. Ecuador has borrowed \$17 billion.

Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador has said he is considering joining Belt and Road. That would give it a foothold in a country bordering the U.S.

In the Caribbean, Trinidad and Tobago agreed last May to take part. In September, a state-owned Chinese company was awarded a contract to build a dry dock.

American officials say governments should be wary.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo visited in October and met with Varela, whose term runs through July. Afterward, Pompeo told reporters Panama "should keep its eyes wide open" concerning Chinese investments.

"We are all concerned



KIN CHEUNG/AP

Panama, led by President Juan Carlos Varela Rodríguez, second from left, is a beneficiary of Chinese expansion.

about China and by the way that China is entering those countries," Pompeo said at the Group of 20 meeting of major economies in Argentina in December. Such projects are not always driven by "good intentions," he said.

In a coup for Beijing, Panama switched diplomatic recognition in June

2017 to China from Taiwan, the self-ruled island the communist mainland claims as its own territory. That cut Taiwan's biggest political tie to Latin America.

President Donald Trump's "America first" policies are not helping the U.S. cause in the region, said businessman Roberto

Eisenmann, founder of Panama's most influential newspaper, La Prensa.

Trump has yet to name a replacement for U.S. Ambassador John Feeley, who announced his retirement early in 2018.

"They are leaving a vacuum of leadership that obviously the Chinese are trying to fill," said Eisenmann.

Two months after Pompeo stopped by, Varela welcomed Xi on an official visit and proclaimed his support for Belt and Road. Varela told Xi that Panama wants to "play a front-line role" in helping to build a more interconnected world.

The next day, Varela joined a ceremony where a consortium including two Chinese companies was awarded a contract to build a fourth bridge across the Panama Canal, whose ports of entry at its Atlantic and Pacific ends are operated by a Hong Kong consortium.

China, the canal's second-largest user after the United States, has "considerable strategic interest" in Panama, said Margaret Myers, director of Asia and Latin America for the Inter-American Dialogue, a think tank in Washington.

"There are concerns about the possible effects on U.S. firms, on regional stability and, above all, on U.S. influence in the region," she said.

Launched in 2012, Belt and Road now encompasses most Chinese commercial initiatives abroad.

Most projects involve Chinese loans at commercial interest rates, adding to concerns Beijing is building a China-centered trade and political structure that might leave poor countries with too much debt.

Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia and some other countries have canceled or renegotiated projects due to costs or complaints they would do too little for local economies.

## Proposal

Continued from Page 1

Chicago needs a Fair Work Week that will guarantee stable schedules to hundreds of thousands of our workers," her spokeswoman's statement said. "Too many Chicagoans are either saddled with workweeks that never end, or are working too few hours to make ends meet."

The proposed ordinance would apply to employers with at least 100 workers and to restaurants with more than 250 employees and 30 locations globally, though there are exemptions for the construction industry, the city and other governmental agencies. Franchisees who own four or fewer locations also would be exempt.

Covered employees include all hourly workers and salaried employees earning less than \$50,000 a year, but not those who work in sports stadiums or as live-in staff at residential institutions for the disabled. Workplaces with collective bargaining agreements would be exempt as long as they explicitly waive the ordinance in their contracts.

If it's approved, employers would have to give at least 10 days advance notice of workers' schedules starting April 1, 2020, and that would grow to a minimum of 14 days two years later. If an employer changes a worker's schedule less than two weeks before the shift, it would have to give the worker an hour of "predictability pay" at their regular wage rate. If an employer cancels or reduces hours within 24 hours of the start of a previously scheduled shift, they would have to pay the worker half of what would they have made had they worked.

The proposed ordinance does not prevent workers from trading shifts or requesting changes to their schedule. Employers can also change an employee's hours without penalty when it is mutually agreed upon in writing.

The ordinance includes a "right to rest" provision that gives employees the right to



Loranzo Warren says the volatility of his hours makes it hard to budget.

decline work hours that start less than 10 hours after the end of a shift. If an employer doesn't get written consent from workers willing to work such shifts, they have to pay them time and a half.

It also requires that employers offer existing part-time workers extra hours before hiring new people, meant to address underemployment that makes it hard for low-wage workers to make ends meet.

Chief sponsor Ald. John Arena, 45th, who introduced the ordinance last summer and has 29 co-sponsors, said employees need the protections. In a survey of more than 1,700 workers conducted by the University of Illinois, over a third said they get their schedules with less than a week's notice and 40 percent said they want to work more hours. More than 70 percent said unpredictable work schedules interfere with time for family and home lives.

"We know that there are not enough employees under collective bargaining agreements and that is why this ordinance is necessary," Arena said last week during a committee hearing on the

proposal. "We need to protect good workers from bad employers and make sure good employers are not victimized by this ordinance."

But the pro-employer Work Your Way coalition — which counts the Illinois Restaurant Association, the Illinois Health and Hospital Association and the Chicago Chamber of Commerce among its more than two dozen members — says the latest version of the bill is overly broad and punitive.

"The conversations that we've had with labor have been under the framework that the employer is bad, that the employer is out to get the employee," said Tanya Triche Dawood, vice president and general counsel at the Illinois Retail Merchants Association. "It is really hard to reach a compromise with someone you see as the enemy."

The business coalition has offered an alternative proposal that would limit the scheduling restrictions to restaurants, retail and hotels, and allow employers to establish a voluntary standby list of employees willing to have their schedules changed without penalty. It also wants to nix the

requirement that existing employees be offered extra hours before an employer can make new hires, a provision that could be costly because employers are required by the Affordable Care Act to offer health insurance to full-time employees.

"It would not allow us to control our part-time versus full-time base," Triche Dawood said at the committee hearing Thursday. "If we lose control over that delicate balance in our workforce, then we lose control of our expenses."

The Work Your Way coalition has called the ordinance "a solution in search of a problem," pointing to a survey it commissioned of low-wage hourly workers in Chicago that found 74 percent prefer flexible scheduling and 85 percent are satisfied with the advance notice they currently get of their schedules.

Some industries are particularly concerned about the ability to make abrupt staff changes as the need arises.

Susan Lopez, president at Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, said the rules are "unworkable and inappropriate" in

health care environments that must staff up abruptly for events like flu outbreaks. She has estimated the hospital would be on the hook for \$3 million in predictability pay per year if hospitals had to comply with the proposed law.

"Our hospital would be punished for responding to changes in patient census and severity of patient illness," she said.

Opposition is also strong from the hotel industry, where 60 percent of rooms are booked within two weeks and 15 percent are booked same day of check in, said Michael Jacobson, president and CEO of the Illinois Hotel and Lodging Association. The ordinance exempts hotel banquet events that see attendee counts increase by more than 20 percent last minute, but Jacobson said the measure still represents a significant burden.

Staffing agencies also are seeking an exemption from the law given that their business model is to provide temporary employees when businesses need last-minute fill-ins, said Paul Rosenfeld, a lobbyist for the Staffing Services Association of Illinois.

"Our folks don't want to be scheduled," Rosenfeld said. "They want to be able to have flexibility and have control of their own schedules."

But some workers in other sectors said the lack of control is the problem.

Loranzo Warren, 18, works part-time at a clothing store at Chicago Ridge mall to pay for college, and says the volatility of his hours makes it hard to budget. He gets anywhere from 10 to 22 hours a week and the schedule isn't posted until the day before the week begins.

"You never know what your paychecks are going to be like or how much money you can actually spend to take care of yourself because you don't know much you're going to make the next week," said Warren, who lives with his dad on Chicago's southeast side and helps pay for food and basic household supplies. As a result, he has not been able to keep up with his car's maintenance, and he worries that if he doesn't cover his college expenses by June he won't be able to transfer his credits to a four-year college.

Zach Koutsky, legislative and political director of United Food and Commercial Workers union Local 881, said it's often women and people of color who are subject to erratic schedules.

"All we're asking for is a little bit of stability, a little bit of dignity and a little bit of thought put into how they are brought into work and utilized as workers," he said.

But Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, who owns Ann Sather restaurants, said legislating how employers schedule workers may be over-regulation and suggested finding other solutions to address the "bad apples."

"My gut tells me that we need to get to the root of some of the bad employment practices," Tunney said during last week's hearing. "I do feel that this ordinance is an over-reach that will have more unintended consequences that will really in the long term I think hurt employees."

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# Does pork biz have cop chops?

Trump's push to let industry police itself for safety questioned

By **KIMBERLY KINDY**  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration plans to shift much of the power and responsibility for food safety inspections in hog plants to the pork industry as early as May, cutting the number of federal inspectors by about 40 percent and replacing them with plant employees.

Under the proposed new inspection system, the responsibility for identifying diseased and contaminated pork would be shared with plant employees, whose training would be at the discretion of plant owners. There would be no limits on slaughter-line speeds.

The new pork inspection system would accelerate the federal government's move toward delegating inspections to the livestock industry. During the Obama administration, poultry plant owners were given more power over safety inspections, although that administration canceled plans to increase line speeds. The Trump administration in September allowed some poultry plants to increase line speeds.

The Trump administration also is working to shift inspection of beef to plant owners. USDA officials are scheduled next month to discuss the proposed changes with the meat industry.

These proposals, part of the Trump administration's broader effort to reduce regulations, come as the federal government is under fire for delegating some of its aircraft safety oversight responsibilities to Boeing, which developed the 737 Max jets involved in two fatal crashes over the past six months. FAA certification of the two aircraft involved in the crashes took



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

The new pork inspection system would speed the government's move to delegating inspections to the livestock industry.

place under Trump, but the major shift toward delegating key aspects of aviation oversight began during the George W. Bush administration.

Pat Basu, the chief veterinarian with the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service from 2016 to 2018, refused to sign off on the new pork system because of concerns about safety for consumers and livestock. The USDA sent the proposed regulations to the Federal Register days after Basu left, and they were published less than a month later, according to records and interviews.

"Look at the FAA. It took a year or so before the crashes happened," Basu said. "This could pass and everything could be OK for a while, until some disease is missed and we have an outbreak all over the country. It would be an economic

disaster that would be very hard to recover from."

Basu's top concern is with giving plant workers the responsibility for identifying and removing live diseased hogs when they arrive at the plants. He said that job should remain with trained USDA veterinarians so they can identify contagious diseases like foot-and-mouth disease, which can maim and destroy livestock, and creating profound effects on the economy. One analysis by Kansas State University researchers determined such an outbreak could cost producers and the public \$188 billion and state and federal governments \$11 billion.

The National Pork Producers Council, the association for the \$20 billion pork industry, said the new system will create a more symbiotic relationship with USDA workers who will

"partner with the pork industry to better ensure safe products are entering the marketplace," according to an issues paper the trade group distributed on Capitol Hill.

USDA officials declined interview requests, saying they would not speak publicly about the new regulations until they are final.

In the past, officials in the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service have defended their efforts to transfer more control of food safety oversight to the pork industry. They said federal inspectors will spend less time assessing the quality of the pork, which will give them more time to look for disease and contamination.

Foodborne illnesses, they said, typically come from microscopic pathogens that are best detected through testing.

"These [inspection] sys-

tems have evolved since the '80s, and they will continue to do so," said William James, the head veterinarian in the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service from 2008 to 2011, who helped develop the regulations. "We cannot do things the same ways we've always done them."

However, USDA officials confirmed they have no plans under the new system to test for salmonella — for which USDA once tested. The agency will rely heavily on pathogen testing by plant owners, but those results will not have to be publicly disclosed. The hog plants also will no longer be required to test for E. coli, records show.

Joseph Ferguson is a former USDA hog inspector who retired in 2015 after working 23 years under the traditional inspection system as well as with a trial

program that created the new proposed system. He said federal regulators lost control when plant workers supplanted them. Hog carcasses whizzed by him and the plant-paid inspectors at speeds so fast that fecal contamination — an important indicator for E. coli and salmonella — could not be detected.

"All the power gets handed over to the plant," Ferguson said. "I saw the alleged inspections that were performed by plant workers; they weren't inspections. They were supposed to meet or exceed USDA standards — I never saw that happen."

Trump administration officials have told industry trade groups that they expect the proposed regulations to soon become final. They say 40 of the 612 hog plants not already using the new system will begin using the program.

An analysis by the USDA of 35 of the 40 plants estimated that the number of federal inspectors would shrink from 365 to 218. That same analysis estimated that the new system will save \$6 million annually and that large plants — by increasing their line speeds by more than 12 percent — will increase their profits annually by more than \$2 million. The current cap on line speed is 1,106 hogs per hour or 18 hogs per minute.

Food safety advocates say giving more control to plant owners is a step away from the overhauls that gave federal inspectors authority over food safety in slaughterhouses in the first place. In 1906, Upton Sinclair's novel "The Jungle" was published, describing rotten and contaminated meat being processed in a Chicago meatpacking plant. Public outrage fueled the passage of a federal law that year requiring meat to be slaughtered under sanitary conditions and under the supervision of federal inspectors.

## Westlake

Continued from Page 1

miles of Westlake, but hospital supporters say they don't provide all the same services and wouldn't be as convenient for patients.

Pipeline originally planned to close the hospital by July. It bought Westlake, Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago and West Suburban Medical Center for \$70 million in January, pledging at the time to save all the hospitals. But weeks later, it announced it would close Westlake, saying that its financial losses had exceeded projections and that it had to close the hospital to keep the two other hospitals sustainable.

The move sparked outrage among community leaders, as did Tuesday's announcement.

Melrose Park Mayor Ron Serpico accused Pipeline of trying to make an end-run around the state's official process for closing hospitals. Pipeline's application to close Westlake is scheduled to go before the state Health Facilities and Services Review Board on April 30. Though the board can't deny the application, it could defer the application given pending litigation over the closure, filed by Melrose Park.

"Eric Whitaker and Pipeline are doubling down on the deceit that has plagued our community since they purchased Westlake Hospital in January," Serpico said in a statement Monday evening, when rumors first began to circulate about a possible early closure of the hospital. Whitaker is a prominent Chicagoan and part-owner of Pipeline, who was tasked with turning around the three hospitals.

"Whitaker and Pipeline lied to our community when they said that they would keep this vital safety net hospital open," Serpico said. "Whitaker and Pipeline now plan to close Westlake Hospital before the state has even held the final hearing."

In Melrose Park's motion, which was filed Mon-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mariela Mendoza, a member of the West Action Project, holds up her sign outside Westlake Hospital in Melrose Park.

day, village officials argued that Pipeline had created its own staffing issues by telling nurses to find new jobs, firing temporary agency nurses, instituting a hiring freeze and transferring staff and equipment out of the hospital. That motion was heard in court later Tuesday.

Pipeline noted that last month it had also filed a motion to dismiss a lawsuit filed by Melrose Park that accused Pipeline and two of its leaders of lying about their plans to close the hospital so they wouldn't face opposition when purchasing it. Pipeline said in its release Tuesday that it didn't know the full extent of Westlake's operating loss for 2018, which it called "devastating" until after it applied to the state to buy the hospital. Westlake had a net operating loss of \$14 million in 2018, according to Pipeline.

Melrose Park community members have also taken their complaints to lawmakers who are running a bill this session that would allow the governor to reverse decisions on hospital closures made by the state Health Facilities and Services Review Board. That bill would also require the board to hold off on approving applications for closure in situations where litigation is pending.

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## Feds break up \$1.2B Medicare scam

By **RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities said Tuesday they've broken up a \$1.2 billion Medicare scam that peddled unneeded orthopedic braces to hundreds of thousands of seniors via foreign call centers.

The Justice Department announced charges against 24 people, including doctors accused of writing bogus prescriptions for unneeded back, shoulder, wrist and knee braces. Others charged included owners of call centers, telemedicine firms and medical equipment companies.

The Health and Human Services inspector general's office said the fast-moving scam morphed into multiple related schemes, fueled by kickbacks among the parties involved. The FBI, the IRS, and 17 U.S. attorney's offices took part in the crackdown. Arrests were made Tuesday morning.

Medicare's anti-fraud unit said it's taking action against 130 medical equipment companies implicated. They billed the program a total of \$1.7 billion, of which more than \$900 million was paid out.

Telemarketers would reach out to seniors offering "free" orthopedic braces, also touted through television and radio ads. Beneficiaries who expressed interest would be patched through to call centers involved in the scheme. Officials described an "international telemarketing network" with call centers in the Philippines and throughout Latin America.

The call centers would verify seniors' Medicare coverage and transfer them to telemedicine companies for consultations with doctors.

The doctors would write prescriptions for orthopedic braces, regardless of whether the patients needed them. In some cases, several braces were prescribed for the same patient.

The call centers would collect prescriptions and sell them to medical equipment companies, which would ship the braces to beneficiaries

and bill Medicare. Medical equipment companies would get \$500 to \$900 per brace from Medicare and would pay kickbacks of nearly \$300 per brace.

The scam was detected last summer, officials said. Complaints from beneficiaries were pouring in to the Medicare fraud hotline, and some consumer news organizations warned seniors. As the investigation progressed, Cantrell said, federal agents gained cooperation from people familiar with the various schemes.

Officials said it's one of the biggest frauds the inspector general's office has seen. Charges were being brought against defendants in California, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Texas.

Experts say part of the problem is that Medicare is required to pay medical bills promptly, which means money often goes out before potential frauds get flagged.

Investigators call that "pay and chase."

The Medicare beneficiaries drawn into the orthopedic braces scam didn't have to pay anything up front, but

Cantrell said they have been harmed as well: A beneficiary's private information, once in the hands of fraudsters, can be resold for many illegal purposes.

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OBITUARIES

KITTY TUCKER 1944-2019

# Activist who brought national attention to Silkwood case

By EMILY LANGER  
The Washington Post

Kitty Tucker, an anti-nuclear activist who helped organize a high-profile lawsuit in the case of Karen Silkwood, the nuclear power whistleblower whose story was later dramatized in the Academy Award-nominated film "Silkwood," died March 30 at a hospital in Silver Spring, Maryland. She was 75.

The cause was cardiac complications from an infection, said her husband, Robert Alvarez.

Tucker devoted nearly her entire adult life to social and environmental causes as an activist and a public-interest lawyer. She participated in the feminist movement as a member of the National Organization for Women and during the civil rights movement was jailed while working to register African-American voters in Alabama, her husband said.

But she became best known for her work on behalf of Silkwood, a technician at a Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in Oklahoma who was contaminated by plutonium and who died in a 1974 automobile crash on her way to discuss with a New York Times reporter what she alleged were safety violations at the plant.

An investigator for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union alleged that Silkwood's car may have been forced off the road, a claim that was not proved. But her death, and the 1983 film directed by Mike Nichols with Meryl Streep in the title role, brought renewed national attention to questions about the safety of nuclear power.

Tucker was a law student when she read news reports about Silkwood's death. While juggling her academic responsibilities and caring for her young children, she successfully lobbied the National Organization for Women to push for an investigation into the case.

With Sara Nelson, NOW's

national labor secretary, she founded Supporters of Silkwood, an operation headquartered at Tucker's home in Takoma Park, Maryland. The women used their own money to send newsletters around the country, The Washington Post reported in 1979.

Howard Kohn, a journalist who covered the Silkwood case for Rolling Stone magazine and wrote the book "Who Killed Karen Silkwood?" described Tucker as the "lead organizer" of the lawsuit that pitted the Silkwood family against Kerr-McGee. He credited her with mounting a fundraising campaign for the effort and recruiting a legal team that came to include the celebrity lawyer Gerry Spence.

"That turned what had been a quixotic piece of litigation into a serious piece of litigation," Kohn said.

In 1979, an Oklahoma jury found that Kerr-McGee had acted negligently in allowing Silkwood to be contaminated and awarded her estate \$10.5 million, including \$10 million in punitive damages. In 1981, an appeals court reversed that part of the settlement, contending that a state jury could not lawfully award damages against a federally licensed nuclear facility.

The U.S. Supreme Court reversed that decision in 1984, sending the case back to the lower court for further proceedings. Two years later, the parties reached a settlement of \$1.38 million.

"The point is that what Kitty started led to this precedent-making litigation and verdict," Kohn said. He said that he was "impressed by her passion," recalling the intensity that she balanced with a nonconfrontational style that he traced to her upbringing in the Midwest. "She didn't take no for an answer," he remarked.

Kathleen Marie Payne was born Feb. 28, 1944, in Carroll, Iowa, and grew up in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Her father taught business at a local high school, and her mother was a part-time postmaster.

At 19, Tucker was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease and given a few months to live, her husband said. She later suffered from breast cancer.

She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin in 1967 and a law degree from the Antioch School of Law, now part of the University of the District of Columbia, in 1978.

After her involvement in the Silkwood case, she served as executive director of the Health and Energy Institute, a Washington-based organization that campaigned against nuclear power, the irradiation of food, and other issues.

Tucker's first marriage, to Charles Tucker, ended in divorce. Their son, Shawn Tucker, died in 1994. Survivors include her husband of 44 years, Robert Alvarez; their two daughters, Amber Torgerson and Kerry Rochester; two brothers; a sister; and two grandchildren.

In 1999, Tucker and her husband, who was employed at the time as a senior Energy Department official, were arrested after their daughter Kerry, then 16, reported them to police for growing marijuana in their home. Tucker, who suffered from conditions including migraines and fibromyalgia, said she used the drug for medical purposes.

Alvarez was fired from his government position. He and his wife each pleaded guilty to a single misdemeanor charge and received six months' probation, a \$150 fine and a suspended 10-day jail sentence. Their records were later expunged, Alvarez said.

He attributed the action by his daughter to a "fit of teenage pique" and said that they bore no animus toward her over the episode. He said that his wife campaigned for the legalization of medical marijuana in Maryland, which took effect in 2013. At her death, she was a member of the Nuclear-Free Takoma Park Committee.

**Chicago Tribune Death Notices**  
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In Memoriam



**Tara Michelle Feldman**

In Loving Memory  
July 4, 1975 - April 10, 2010  
A million times  
I've needed you  
A million times I've cried,  
If love alone  
Could have saved you  
you never would have died.  
In life I loved you dearly,  
In death I love you still.  
In my heart you hold a place,  
No one else can ever fill.  
It broke my heart to lose you,  
But you didn't go alone  
Part of me went with,  
The day God took you home.  
Love, Mom and Dad.

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Death Notices

**Baske, Grace E.**

Grace E. Baske, nee Bieschke, age 94 of Chicago passed away April 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Harold W. Baske and the late Fred C. Sommers; mother of Fred A. Sommers; grandmother of Jeromy Sommers; sister of the late Raymond (the late Bernice) Bieschke; aunt of Robert (the late Dale) Bieschke and the late Richard (Gail) Bieschke; great-aunt of many. Friends, please meet Friday, April 12, 2019, at the office of Irving Park Cemetery, 7777 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago for a 11:30 am graveside service. In lieu of flowers memorials to P.A.W.S. appreciated. For info: (773) 545-5420 or [www.matzfurneralhome.com](http://www.matzfurneralhome.com)

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**Bialek, John**

John B. Bialek. Cherished brother of Loretta Zahora, Regina Bukowski and the late Frank (Shirley) Bialek. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation is Friday, April 12, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m. at the Richard-Midway Funeral Home 5749 Archer Ave. (corner of Lorel). Interment Resurrection Cemetery. 773-767-1840 or [www.richardmidwayfh.com](http://www.richardmidwayfh.com).

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**Burrows, Robert S.**

Robert S. Burrows of Rolling Meadows, IL, passed away on Monday. Born in 1958 in Chicago, Bob had a sharp, clever, and self-deprecating sense of humor. He was an avid reader of this paper and when he was young, often joined his father, a longtime Chicago Tribune delivery truck driver, on his paper routes. He had an encyclopedic knowledge of sports statistics from the pre-Internet era and was a fervent White Sox fan. He loved movies, books, and collecting. Bob was the keeper of so many family memories and stories.

He was the devoted son of the late Robert and Alice Burrows (nee Dieball); fond brother of the late Michael (Roberta); beloved uncle of Vanessa and Cassie; proud great-uncle of Sienna; loving nephew and cousin. He was a dedicated employee of Arrow Road Construction.

Visitation will be 4-8pm Friday at **Meadows Funeral Home**, 3615 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Mass will be Saturday at 11:30am at St. Colette Church, 3900 Meadow Drive. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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**Campbell, Ross Michael**

Ross Michael Campbell, age 57, of Indian Head Park; beloved husband of Beth Campbell; loving father of Katie & Kim Campbell; cherished son of Lois & the late Theodore Campbell; dear brother of Dorinda Majeski & Raymond Campbell; preceded in death by sister Roxane Campbell. Visitation 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 11 at Hallows & James Funeral Home, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will meet at Grace Lutheran Church of LaGrange, 200 N. Catherine Ave., for a 10 a.m. service on Friday, April 12. Interment private. For his love of golf and education, in lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in Ross's name to Evans Scholars Foundation (1 Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029, or online at [wgaes.org](http://wgaes.org)) or Kidney Cancer Association (<http://tinyurl.com/y4c6d2ue>). Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfurnerals.com](http://hjfurnerals.com)

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**Crnkovich, Dolores J.**

Loving mother of Julie, Kathy (Steve) Slamar and Dominic (Shanon). Beloved grandmother of Steve and Bradley. Preceded in death by her husband Bronko, of 52 years of marriage. Visitation Lying-in State Friday, April 12, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of mass at 10:00 am at Our Lady of Charity Church, 3600 S. 57th Ct., Cicero, IL 60804. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery 8700 S. Hamlin Ave., Evergreen Park, IL 60805.



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**Damko, Edward Walter**

Edward Walter Damko, age 63, of Evanston, and formerly of Skokie & Chicago. Actively involved in the Special Religious Education (SPRED) program at Saint Nicholas Church in Evanston. Beloved son of the late Walter R. and Rita C. Damko nee Nihlean. Loving brother of Suzanne (Thomas) Cosgrove. Fond uncle of Brendan (Kelly) Riordan, Christopher (Chihiro) Cosgrove, and Kevin Cosgrove.

Proud great-uncle of Flynn Riordan. Visitation Sunday, April 14, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., at Old Orchard Rd., Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Monday, April 15, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 806 Ridge Ave., Evanston, IL 60202. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Adult Down Syndrome Center, 1610 Luther Ln., Park Ridge, IL 60068. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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**DeMonte, Rosemary Hulina**

Rosemary Hulina nee DeMonte, 64 of Lombard, formerly of Addison. Beloved wife of Lawrence R. Loving mother of Maribeth (Chris) Foley, Annette (Anthony) Wazonis, Robert Hulina (Charles Dangelo) and Jacqueline (John) Bero. Cherished grandmother of Annalise, Averilyn and August. Dearest sister of Frank (Patricia) Demonte, Joseph (Diane) DeMonte, Rita (John) Olsen and Rosetta (Paul) Wiltgen. Fond sister-in-law of Marlene (Alan) Janetka and Sharon (Joseph) Abel. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service Friday 9:45 AM from Humes Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison (2 Mi. W. of Rt. 83, 2 Mi. E. of Rt. 53) to Christ the King Catholic Church, Lombard for Mass at 10:30 AM. Visitation Thursday, 3-9 PM. If desired, memorials to JourneyCare, 405 Lake Zurich, Barrington, IL 60010 greatly appreciated. For info, [www.HumesFH.com](http://www.HumesFH.com) or 630.628.8808. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery



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**Doubek, Dorothy A.**

Dorothy A. Doubek (nee Clark), beloved wife of Donald J. Doubek; loving mother of Thomas (Gabrielle "GiGi") Doubek, Debra (Michael) Meehan and David (Mary Beth) Doubek; cherished grandmother of Patrick, Audrey, Colin, Taylor, Ryan, Jack, Madeline, Ava, Catherine and the late Christopher; dearest sister of Richard (the late Jean) Clark and Robert (the late Noreen) Clark;

devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Friday 10:15 A.M. from Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487 to St. Alexander Church. Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Funeral info (708) 532-3100



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**Doyle, Elizabeth T.**

(nee Tully)—Died peacefully April 6, 2019. Preceded by her husband Jack. First generation Irish and beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Tully; loving sister of the late Ann and the late James (late Peggy) Tully; cherished mother of Kevin (Lenka) Doyle, Jean (Mark) Hawkins, Joan (Kevin) Cunningham, John Doyle (Ninette Solano); adored grandmother of nine and great grandmother of nine. Elizabeth was 99 years old and perpetually young at heart. Visitation will be held Thursday at Cooney Funeral Home located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Funeral Friday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Paul of the Cross Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation JDRF Beverly Brigade, 1 N. LaSalle St., #1200, Chicago, 60603 are appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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**Dwyer RN, Judith**

Judith Dwyer RN was born to Kathryn (Welsch) and James Dwyer on July 28, 1944 in Chicago, IL. She passed February 9 in hospice care in Boca Raton FL. Judy was a retired flight and emergency room nurse and a passionate dog lover, fostering countless dogs. Surviving are many cousins in the USA and Ireland. A memorial Mass will be celebrated April 13 at St. Thomas the Apostle, Crystal Lake IL at 10:30 AM. Interment will be private.

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**Frankel, Bette R.**

Bette R. Frankel, nee Goldstein, age 89. Cherished mother of Michael Frankel and Lynn (Marcus) Hernandez, loving grandmother of Crissy (Matthew) Mandel, Andrew Miller, Colin Miller, David Lynch, Vincent Hernandez and the late Devin Miller, dear great-grandmother of Alyssa, Khloe, Beau and Anthony, dear sister of the late David (Elaine) Goldstein, fond aunt, and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews, dear cousin of Helen (the late Ivor) Lewis. Graveside service Friday 1 PM at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. In lieu of flowers contributions in Bette's name to JourneyCare [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org) would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824, or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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**Franz, Steven A**

Steven A Franz  
Cary- Funeral Mass for Steven A Franz, 54, will be on April 26, 2019 at 10:30am at St Peter and Paul, 410 N 1st Street, Cary. Celebration of Life to follow. A private interment at a later date at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery.

He was survived by his parents, Arthur and Angela Franz, his sisters, Melissa(Rob) Becker, Jennifer(Marc) Matthews, nieces and nephews, Michael, Andrew, Erin, Emily and Mason.

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**Gibbons, Robert 'Bob'**

Robert "Bob" Gibbons, 81, of Geneva IL and long time resident of Elmhurst IL, passed away peacefully on March 16, 2019. Beloved husband of Sue (nee Bradley); loving father of Patrick; beloved uncle and great uncle. He was born on March 6, 1938 in Cleveland Ohio to the late James and Helen Gibbons. Also preceding him in death are his siblings James, Mary, Anne, Raymond, John (Clarke). Bob had a long career at Ferro Corporation and along with Sue managed to become a lifelong avid golfer and supporter of the University of Notre Dame and its football team. He and Sue enjoyed their many trips throughout the world visiting museums, cathedrals, historical sites, and their son. Memorial Visitation Friday April 12, 2019 from 4 to 8 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton, IL 60187 and at St. John Neumann 2900 E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 on Saturday April 13, 2019 from 9:45 a.m. until time of memorial Mass 10:30 a.m. Services conclude at the church. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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**Gustafson, Raymond N.**

Raymond N. Gustafson, age 97, beloved husband of Marilyn, nee Dunham; loving father of Nickolas (Kim) and Rand (Lynn); caring stepfather of Jim (Pat) Baumann, Debbie (William) Bartholomew, Bill (Joely) Baumann and Tom (Gina) Baumann; cherished grandfather of Claire and Ava Gustafson, dear step-grandfather of Diana, Jackie, Emily, Stephanie, Brian, Valerie, Janelle and Andrew, Garrett, Alex and Brock, Annie, Eliza, Bob and Melanie and 16 great-grandchildren; dear brother of the late Millie (Dale) Mohr. Visitation Thursday 3 to 9 pm at Modell Funeral Home, 7710 S. Cass Ave., Darien. Lying in state Friday from 10:00 am till time of Service 11:00 am at Hinsdale United Methodist Church, 945 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, Int. Private. In lieu of flowers donations to Hinsdale United Methodist Church or American Parkinson's Association Appreciated. For info. 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON APRIL 10 ...

**In 1829**, Salvation Army founder William Booth was born in Nottingham, England.

**In 1847** American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer was born in Mako, Hungary.

**In 1849** Walter Hunt of New York City patented the safety pin.

**In 1866** the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated.

**In 1912** the British luxury liner Titanic set sail from Southampton, England, with 2,224 people on its ill-fated initial voyage to America.

**In 1925** F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" was published.

**In 1932** Paul von Hindenburg was re-elected president of Germany; Adolf Hitler came in second place.

**In 1947** Brooklyn Dodgers President Branch Rickey announced he had purchased the minor league contract of Jackie Robinson, who would

become the first black player in the modern major leagues.

**In 1953** the first feature-length 3-D movie in color, "House of Wax," premiered in New York.

**In 1963** the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher failed to surface in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Cod, Mass., in a naval disaster that claimed all 129 crew members.

**In 1972** the United States and the Soviet Union joined 70 other nations in signing an agreement banning biological warfare.

**In 1981** imprisoned Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands won election to the British Parliament. **Also in 1981** the long-awaited maiden launch of the space shuttle Columbia was scrubbed because of a computer malfunction.

**In 1994**, as the civil war in Bosnia heated up, two American F-16 fighter planes bombed Serb targets in the town of Gorazde. It was the first aerial attack on ground positions in the history of NATO.

**In 1996** President Bill Clinton vetoed a bill that would have outlawed a technique used to end pregnancies in their late stages that opponents call "partial-birth" abortion.

**In 1997** a federal judge struck down the Line-Item Veto Act, a law that let the president strike specific items from spending bills passed by Congress.

**In 1999** the Miami Heat humiliated the Chicago Bulls, 82-49, holding the Bulls to the lowest point total since the introduction of the shot clock.

**In 2001** the Netherlands legalized euthanasia and assisted suicide for patients with unbearable, terminal illness.

**In 2004** the White House declassified and released a document sent to President George W. Bush before the Sept. 11 attacks which cited recent intelligence of a possible al-Qaida plot to strike inside the United States.

**In 2010** Polish President Lech Kaczynski was killed along with 96 others — including his wife, political leaders and heroes of Poland's resistance to communist rule — when their airplane crashed outside of Smolensk, Russia. The group was on its way to mark another Polish tragedy, the massacre of thousands of prisoners of war in a forest glade called Katyn by Soviet military police in 1940.

**In 2017** Tribune photographer E. Jason Wambsgans was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for feature photography; it was the paper's 27th Pulitzer. Tribune reporters were named finalists by the Pulitzer board in three other categories: public service, investigative reporting and commentary.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
April 9	
Mega Millions	11 22 34 44 58
Mega Millions jackpot: \$120M	
Pick 3 midday	040/4
Pick 4 midday	6088/5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	18 19 36 39 43
Pick 3 evening	493/0
Pick 4 evening	2370/6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	10 17 38 42 45
April 10 Powerball: \$84M	
April 11 Lotto: \$15.75M	
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
April 9	
Pick 3	505
Pick 4	3954
Badger 5	02 03 04 14 29
SuperCash	13 15 24 25 26 34

<b>INDIANA</b>	
April 9	
Daily 3 midday	903/8
Daily 4 midday	4471/8
Daily 3 evening	201/7
Daily 4 evening	6386/7
Cash 5	06 07 10 19 21
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
April 9	
Daily 3 midday	655
Daily 4 midday	9847
Daily 3 evening	846
Daily 4 evening	2295
Fantasy 5	12 22 28 30 33
Keno	10 19 20 22 23 24
	25 26 31 35 38 45 50 53
	60 65 67 69 72 75 78 79

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Harlan, Virginia K.

Virginia Harlan nee Koessler, 97, of Glenview and formerly Sanibel, FL, passed away April 8, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Edward A. Harlan; loving mother of Barbara (Russell) Kovar, Kathleen, Robert (Marie), and James Harlan (Thomas Early); cherished grandmother of Jennifer Kovar (Jason Cascarino) and Joe (Robyn) Kovar and Eddie Harlan; proud great grandmother of Finley and Wylie Cascarino, Lyra and Mira Kovar. She is also survived by her loving and devoted caregiver, Angie. Visitation Friday, April 12 from 9:15am until time of Mass 10 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove St., (at Church St.) Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Sr. Paulanne's Needy Family Fund, C/O OLP, 1775 Grove St., Glenview, IL 60025 or Guardian Hospice, 181 Waukegan Road, Northfield, IL 60093 or charity of your choice. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

## N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

FUNERAL HOME

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## Horsch, Jr., Edmund Adam

Edmund Adam Horsch, Jr. of Winnetka, Illinois died peacefully on Saturday, April 6th at Evanston Hospital. He was born March 13, 1932, son of the late Edmund and Helen (West) Horsch in Saint Paul, Minnesota. Ed moved to Wilmette as a child and later, his parents settled in Winnetka. He graduated from New Trier High School in 1950 and earned a degree in Economics from Yale University in 1954. While there in the ROTC and shortly thereafter Ed spent two years as a 1st Lieutenant. He was promoted and flew drone airplanes for the army in Wisconsin and Texas. It was final days of the Korean War. After that Ed moved back to Winnetka and established Horsch, Inc. with his father, Edmund Sr., developing commercial and residential properties and building custom homes. Horsch, Inc. built houses throughout the North Shore for the next thirty years. He was married to Joan Krasberg at Saints Faith Hope and Charity Church in Winnetka on September 15th, 1962. Ed and Joan raised three children in Glencoe. He was active coaching youth baseball and hockey teams. Ed was an enthusiastic golfer as a lifelong member of Skokie Country Club. He was a classic car enthusiast and spent many summer days visiting with friends at Classic Car Club of America events. Ed was also an avid duck and pheasant hunter and a longtime member of the Senachwine Club in Hennepin, Illinois, where he held the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President and President of the club. In 1997 Joan succumbed to pancreatic cancer. He then met Virginia Coath Cleary at a mutual friend's party and they instantly clicked. They married at Saints Faith Hope and Charity Church in Winnetka, Illinois on October 2nd, 1999. Virginia and Ed loved evenings out with friends and family as well as spending time at the Chicago Lyric Opera and Writers Theater in Glencoe. They wintered in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Ed is survived by his wife, Virginia Cleary Horsch (nee Coath), and his three children, Michael (Arian), James, and Katherine (William) Jones, as well as adored step children Robert Cleary, Douglas and Jennifer Cleary, Carolyn Coath Cleary, Norine and Christopher Baker and grandchildren Caroline C. Horsch, Edmund Adam Horsch II, Greta M. Horsch, Nicholas J. Horsch, William Hugh Jones III, Gretchen E. Jones, Mary Bridget Jones, Douglas E. Jones, Robert M. Cleary III and his twin Alexa D. Cleary, Emily D. Cleary, Charlotte K. Cleary, Aileen C. Cleary, Elizabeth G. Cleary, Ford E. Baker, Cecilia Virginia Baker, and Todd M. Baker.

Visitation at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 13th, 2019 at Divine Mercy Parish at Sacred Heart Church, 1077 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093 followed by Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m.

Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to Lambs Farm, a community for the developmentally disabled 14245 W. Rockland Road, Libertyville, IL 60048 in honor of his step daughter.

Info: 847 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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## Hynes, Kathy

Kathy Hynes passed away April 1, 2019 at the Bailey Family Center for Caring. She is preceded in death by her father, Kenneth Kading.

She is survived by her husband, Patrick Hynes, mother, Charlotte Kading, daughter, Rachel Cabana and husband Joshua, son, Gabriel Hynes and brothers, Charles, Bruce and his wife Lucy and Douglas Kading and grandchildren, Hannah Hynes, Jaden Hynes, Jack Hynes, Isla Cabana and Cameron Cabana, uncle, Don Randolph.

A memorial service will be held 11 AM Saturday, April 13th at Hope Church, LaGrange, IL. Pastor Hal Kooistra, officiating.

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## Ipijian, Carol E.

Carol E. Ipijian, nee Swanson, beloved wife of the late Suren Ipijian; loving mother of Ronald (Julie) Ipijian; cherished grandmother of Michael (Erin) Ipijian and Laura Ipijian; dear sister of the late Albert W., Jr. (Hilda) Swanson.

Visitation Friday, April 12, 2019, 9:00 am until time of the Funeral Service, 10:30 am at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Carol's name may be made to Evanston Police and Fire Foundation, 1454 Elmwood Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

Info: 847-675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).



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## Jacobs, Daniel L.

Daniel L. Jacobs, age 79, Rt. CPD and proud U.S. Army veteran. Loving brother of Phyllis (the late Donald) Boba, the late Patricia A. Minas, and Donna (Tom) Daly. Cherished uncle and great-uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his loving parents Samuel and Lena Jacobs. In lieu of flowers donations to Chicago Police Memorial Foundation 1407 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 are appreciated. Visitation Thursday April 11th from 9 AM until time of mass at St. Andrew's Catholic Assyrian Church of the East 901 N. Milwaukee Ave. Glenview, IL 60025. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Info 847-901-4012 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Jenkins, Karen J.

Karen J. Jenkins, nee Godemann 75, of Northbrook, passed away April 9, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Jenkins for 53 years; loving mother of Kristine Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins, Carl Jenkins and Angela (Don) Kuffel; proud grandmother of Thomas, Nicholas, Mark, Brandon Jenkins, Denna, Anthony, Lexi and Maddy Kuffel; fond sister of Betty Godemann, the late Shirley Anderson and Nancy Godemann; dear aunt of Paul and Peter Anderson. Visitation will be held Thursday, April 11 from 4 to 8pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview where funeral service will be held Friday, April 12 at 2pm. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or Lupus Society of Illinois, 411 S. Wells St., Suite 503, Chicago, IL 60607. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

## N.H. Scott & Hanekamp

FUNERAL HOME

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## Johnson, Robert

Robert A. Johnson, 88, of Chicago, passed away peacefully, Monday, April 8, 2019 at The Clare in Chicago. Born February 19, 1931 in Morris, IL, he was the son of the late Kelly and Irene Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at the U.C. Davis-Callahan Funeral Home in Morris, at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, April 13, 2019, with visitation one hour before the time of service. Memorial gifts can be directed to Park Street Church in Mazon, IL, or to the Robert A. Johnson Endowed Scholarship Fund, Bradley University, 1501 West Bradley Avenue, Peoria, IL 61625.

Arrangements have been entrusted with U.C. Davis-Callahan Funeral Home, 301 W. Washington Street, Morris, IL. For further information visit the website at [www.ucdaviscallahan.com](http://www.ucdaviscallahan.com) or contact the funeral home at 815-942-0084. Online condolences may be directed to the family by visiting the website.

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## Johnson, Thomas P.

Thomas P. Johnson



Thomas P. Johnson, 57 of Chicago, IL, passed away Saturday, April 6, 2019 following a courageous 10-month battle against a glioblastoma. Devoted husband of Eva (Barnett Kulik). Loving father of Katelyn (James) Gifford and Daniel Relihan. Caring step-father of Gary, Melissa and Sara

Kulik. Beloved step-son of Shirley (Generotzke) Johnson. Cherished brother of Michael (Barbara) Johnson, Charlene (Phil) Chausis, William (Ruby) Johnson, Danielle LaCost and Phil (Krys) Johnson. Dear step-brother of Lori (Dean) LaGrow and Todd Generotzke. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Tom was kind-hearted, witty, charming, always had a smile on his face, and looked for the good in everyone and everything. Tom brightened the lives of all who knew him, consistently treating everyone with acceptance and dignity, and selflessly taking care of others, putting their needs ahead of his own. As a builder, Tom was proud of the many improvements he made to his home. Tom was filled with bright ideas, forever inventing ways to make a better mousetrap, or create something to make the world a better place. Tom was a hard worker, avid collector and bargain hunter. He loved a good meal, and was a talented cook and baker. He is preceded in death by his parents, Philip E. Johnson and Diane M. (Steggett) Johnson, and brother Richard. Visitation Friday 4 to 9 pm, Lawrence Funeral Home, 4800 N. Austin, Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial, Saturday, 10 am, Our Lady of Victory, 5212 W. Agatite, Chicago. Interment will be private at Sunset Memorial, 3100 Shermer Rd., Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, donations to Michael Matters Foundation, <https://www.michaelmatters.org> would be appreciated.



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## Koruba, Edward R

Edward R. Koruba, 81, passed away peacefully at home with his family at his side. He is the loving husband of over 61 yrs to his H.S. sweetheart, Lorelei (nee Kraiss); devoted and patient Father to Lynn Cherie Howell, Kathryn Ziyad, Beth Anne Falco and Stephan Koruba; cherished and "rule-breaking" Papa to Sahra, Marissa, Garry Jr., Phillip, Alexandra, Anina, Salvatore, Sawyer and Adam. Fond Brother, Uncle and Friend to many. A proud member of Teamster Local 710 for over 35 yrs. He was an avid fisherman and storyteller. An extended obituary can be found at [www.cremation-society.com/obituaries](http://www.cremation-society.com/obituaries). A Memorial Gathering of Family and Friends will be held on Sunday, April 14th, from 630 pm until 930 pm at Francesca's on 95th; 6248 W. 95th St.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453.



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## Kuzel, James J.

James J. Kuzel, 85 years, Army Veteran, at peace on April 8, 2019, Beloved son of the late Frank and Mary (nee Tarabus) Kuzel; survived by loving wife Mary Teresa (nee Foster) Kuzel and loving and devoted father of Teresa Ann Kuzel, Michael (Charlene) Kuzel, Dennis (Lisa) Kuzel and Margaret (Patrick) Carroll; proud grandfather of Robert (Jill) Hooten, Jennifer (Michael) Meyer, John (Kari) Hooten, Christopher, Jacob, Samuel and Hannah Kuzel, Desmond and Lila Kuzel, Thomas and James Carroll; cherished great grandfather of Owen, Lucas and Jackson Hooten, Emerson Meyer and Benjamin Glow; beloved brother of the late Frank (Laurie) Kuzel, Irv (Della) Kuzel and John Kuzel; dearest brother-in-law of Nancy Kuzel; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired teacher and Assistant Principal with the Chicago Board of Education. Advocate for vocational education. Earned the rank of Eagle Scout and served admirably in US Army. Life-long Ohio State football and Montreal Canadiens hockey fan. Jim always encouraged his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to learn to read saying "if you can read, you can do anything." In lieu of flowers, donation can be made to the Reading is Fundamental Charity (rig.org). Visitation Sunday 12 Noon to 6:00 PM. Funeral Monday 9:15 AM from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7909 State Road (5500W) Burbank, IL 60459 to St. Louis de Montfort Church. Mass 10:00 AM. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-636-2320.



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## Levy, Myron S. 'Mike'

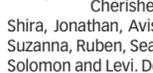
Myron S. "Mike" Levy, 87. Beloved husband of Ronit nee Kalai. Loving father of Sharone (Jason) Marck and Gil (Michelle) Levy. Devoted Saba of Kayla, Ari, Elan and Stella. Cherished uncle, cousin, mentor, friend and hotel legend. Service Thursday, 11:00 am at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road, (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W Higgins Road, Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018-4703 [www.honorflightchicago.org/donate/](http://www.honorflightchicago.org/donate/) would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Lorge, Eudice G

Eudice G. Lorge nee Goldman, 97. Beloved wife of the late Rabbi Ernst M. Lorge. Loving mother of Greta Lee (Rabbi Donald) Splansky, Michael (Susie Fox) Lorge and the late Sue Ellen Lorge Schwartz. Proud grandmother of Karen (David) Farbm, Rabbi Yael (Adam Sol) Splansky, Joshua (Bethany) Splansky, Dafna (Andy) Lohr, Michal (Roy) Pierce and Amita Schwartz, Alyssa (Howie) Dryver, Ilana (Rafi) Shure, Rabbi Ari (Alexis) Lorge, Sari Ruth (Aaron) Lipsett. Cherished great-grandmother of Emily, Shira, Jonathan, Avishai, Eli, Jesse, Thea, Benjamin, Suzanna, Ruben, Sean, Ella, Micah, Eden, Caleb, Tovi, Solomon and Levi. Dear sister of the late Miriam (the late Leonard) Bernstein and the late Elmer Goldman. Service Thursday 10AM at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster, Skokie, IL 60076. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to The Lorge Sanctuary Fund Temple Beth Israel, [www.tbiskokie.org](http://www.tbiskokie.org). Interment Shalom. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Lotz, Joan C.

Joan C. Lotz. Beloved daughter of the late Anna nee Hansen & Frank Lotz. Loving aunt & cousin of many. Funeral Service Thursday April 11, 11:00 am at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9035 Grant Ave. in Brookfield. Inurnment private. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

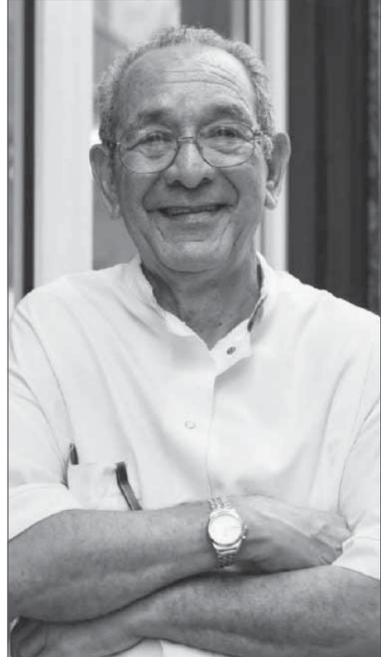
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## Lumley, Rosemarie Elizabeth

Rosemarie Elizabeth Lumley, nee Schneider, age 84; beloved wife of the late Robert "Bob" James Lumley; loving mother of David (Julie) Lumley, Timothy (the late Lynn) Lumley and Stephen (Kimberly) Lumley; cherished grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 3; loving aunt of Mary Ellen, Joanna, Heidi, Carl, Christopher, Cary, Patricia, Paula, Peggy, and the late Michael Schneider. Visitation Saturday, April 13, 2019, 11:00 AM until time of Funeral Service 2:00 PM at Sullivan Funeral Home, 60 South Grant St., Hinsdale, IL. Interment Private. 630/323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)



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## Lumpkin, Richard Anthony

Richard Anthony Lumpkin of Mattoon, Ill. and, more recently, Carmel Valley, Calif., long-time chief executive and board chairman of Consolidated Communications, Inc. (CCI), passed away peacefully April 4 while visiting Palm Springs, Calif. He was 84 years old.



Dick, as he was known to friends and family, was born in Chicago on February 16, 1935, the third

child of Mattoon residents Mary "Mollie" Lumpkin and Richard Adamson Lumpkin. He grew up in Mattoon during WWII, and often remembered his days helping other Mattoon youth collect scrap metal to assist with the war effort.

Like his father before him, he graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., (1953) and Yale University (1957). After serving as a second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and working for a year for Illinois Bell near Chicago, he completed his education with an MBA degree from Harvard University, awarded in 1963.

Later that year, he returned to Mattoon to begin his long career at CCI, then Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company (ICTC), a company originally founded by his Great Grandfather Dr. Iverson A. Lumpkin in 1894. Dick was named president of ICTC in 1977 and then, 90 years after the company's founding, he became president of the newly formed holding company, Consolidated Communications Inc., in 1984.

In the years that followed, he would preside over a remarkable expansion of CCI into new lines of business, including: directory publishing, long distance and operator services, as well as the construction of a formidable fiber network connecting Indianapolis to St. Louis. Rising competitive pressures led Dick and the family to sell the company to McLeodUSA in 1997. But when McLeodUSA later went bankrupt, Dick rallied a group of investors to buy back the historic CCI business in 2002, in part to ensure that jobs in Coles County and elsewhere would not be lost. Today, Consolidated Communications Holdings, Inc. is a leading broadband and business communications provider with operations in 23 states. It employs 3,600 people.

When employees came to him with the idea for the Special Olympics Family Festival in the early 1980s, as a way for CCI to give back to the community, Dick knew it was the beginning of something big. In the 35 years since the festival's founding in 1984, Dick never missed one. Today it is the largest festival of its kind in the United States, drawing some 700 Special Olympic Athletes and 1,200 volunteers each year.

Dick was always committed to giving back to the community he felt had given him and his family so much. Under his leadership, The Lumpkin Family Foundation, formed by his grandmother Besse A. Lumpkin in 1953, has grown into a major regional philanthropic enterprise.

One of Dick's proudest accomplishments was his role in helping to found Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Beginning in the 1960s, the medical communities in Mattoon and Charleston began to recognize a pressing need for updated medical facilities. In 1969, Dick joined the Charleston-Mattoon Area Medical Planning Council, the board that would oversee the development, design and construction of Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital. As a tribute to his many years of leadership within the Health System, Dick received the Soaring Eagle Award from the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Foundation in 1992.

Dick was also a passionate supporter of the Lumpkin School of Business at Eastern Illinois University (EIU) and its mission of educating the business leaders of tomorrow in East Central Illinois. In recognition for his lifetime commitment to East Central Illinois and many contributions to EIU, an Honorary Doctorate in Public Service was conferred by the University.

Dick served on numerous business and civic boards over the course of his 56-year career, including First Mid-Illinois Bancshares, Inc., Agracel, Inc., Ameren Corp., The Illinois Business Roundtable, the College of Commerce at the University of Illinois, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, National Telecommunications Network, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, and Teldata Corp. He served as board Chairman of Illuminet Holdings, Inc. and Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, as President of the Illinois Telecommunications Association, and President & Treasurer of the USTelecom Association, where he received the Distinguished Service Award. He served on the Yale University Council Committee on Information Technology and as trustee of Millikin University and Concord Academy.

After the death of his beloved wife of 36 years, Gail Gawthrop Lumpkin, Dick relocated to Carmel Valley, Calif., where he married Virginia Hawes in 2007. Dick continued to serve on the CCI board, attending his last board meeting shortly before his death, but he also enjoyed launching a new business in Carmel Valley, the Cima Collina Winery and Tasting Room. During the final years of his life, he was something of a fixture at his tasting room, regaling visitors from around the world with his many stories. But he was never happier than when some of those visitors hailed from Mattoon, Ill., the one place nearest to his heart.

In addition to his first wife Gail, Dick was predeceased by a sister, Mary Lee Sparks; a niece, Mollie Sparks; and a brother-in-law, Alfred Gawthrop, Jr. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Hawes of Carmel Valley, Calif.; his two children and their spouses, Elizabeth Celio and Candelario Celio of Oak Park, Ill., and Benjamin Lumpkin and Chiara Mangiameli Lumpkin, of Evanston, Ill.; four step children and their spouses, Peter Blakely Hawes, Jr. of Palm Desert, Calif., Carol Pecora of Carmel Valley, Calif., Curtis Hawes and Hoy Chung of Tiburon, Calif., and Katherine and Kevin Rider of Carmel Valley, Calif.; a sister, Margaret Keon of Kentfield, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Linda Boden of Lakewood, Colo.; a brother-in-law, John L. Sparks of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren, seven step grandchildren, one step great grandson, several nieces and nephews, and two dogs.

Richard was a loyal friend, a loving parent and a generous person with a passion for life. He will be dearly missed.

There will be a memorial service and celebration of life for the man who touched so many people on Saturday, May 11 from 2-4 p.m. with a program at 2:30 p.m. at Lake Land College in Mattoon, Ill. Arrangements will be handled by Mitchell-Jerdan Funeral Home.

Memorials in lieu of flowers are suggested to Sarah Bush Lincoln Foundation where a fund has been set up to assist with medical services for those who are unable to pay.

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## Lynch, Charlene Bromley

Husband Vincent Lynch, mother of Mark Bromley of California, born into eternal life April 3, 2019. Memorial Mass Sacred Heart Church Paylos Hills Thursday, April 11 at 11:30am.

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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## Mikrut, Maryann

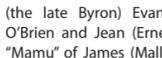
Maryann Mikrut, age 77, passed away April 4, 2019; Beloved wife of the late Ronald Sr.; Loving mother of Jeff (Kelly), Sindy (William) Tullio, Ron Jr. (Dr. Astrid) and the late Sharon (Joe) Rice; Cherished grandmother of Colleen, Erin, Stephanie and Stella; Dearest aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, April 12th, from 4 to 9 p.m. Funeral Prayers Saturday, April 13th, 9:30 a.m. at Kolbus-May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago to St. Monica Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10 a.m. Interment at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For info. 773-774-3232 or [www.kolbusmayfh.com](http://www.kolbusmayfh.com).



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## O'Brien, Jean Marie

Jean Marie O'Brien, nee Closter, age 91, of Elmhurst, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loved ones; native of New Rochelle, NY; graduate of Ursuline High School and College of New Rochelle by the age of 20; former employee with New York Bell in Manhattan and later Illinois Bell until her retirement in 1988; Beloved wife of the late George; loving mother of George O'Brien, Gabrielle (the late Byron) Evans, Sharon O'Brien, Bernadette O'Brien and Jean (Ernesto) Alvarez, and grandmother "Mamu" of James (Mallory) Evans, Christopher O'Brien, Megan and Kathleen Alvarez; cherished daughter of the late Frances and Florence Closter; dear sister of the late Francis X. Closter. Jean spent her youth enjoying her family and their farm. She would sell vegetables in the summer and apples and homemade cider in the fall from the from wall of the garden. As Jean reached adulthood during WWII she would often attend the USO dances, and then she met George O'Brien and filled the dance card for the rest of her life. They were married in 1951 and went to have 37 years together before George's passing. Jean enjoyed her friends, lighthouses, pinocle (any kind of card games), and travel, both local car trips and overseas. She especially loved her travels to Spain and the Lladro factory which helped to foster her extensive collection of Lladro. Jean's biggest joy was spending time with her family and grandchildren. She was a light in the family that will be deeply missed. Visitation Thursday, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:15 a.m. until time of funeral 10:15 a.m. at Gibbons Funeral Home, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 11:00 a.m. at Visitation Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association National Office, 161 N. Clark, Suite 3550, Chicago, IL 60601 - Attn Team BeeAmazing. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)



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## O'Donnell, Elaine

Elaine Marie O'Donnell, nee Essenmacher, age 87. Beloved wife of the late Joseph O'Donnell. Loving mother of Jolane (Michael) Reder, Starr (Jimmy) Mitchell, Tracy (Daniel) Kwak, and Patrick O'Donnell. Cherished grandmother Eric (Nicky) Reder, Shannon (Justin) Hendry, Brandon Reder, Lorilane (Jeffrey) Chouinard, Steven (Ashley) Mitchell, Ryan Kwak. Great-grandmother of 16. Fond aunt of many. Preceded in death by her parents Edward and Anna Essenmacher and brother Ronald Essen. Elaine's was active in the Catholic Council of Women, VFW Auxiliary President, Antioch, IL, Voice of Democracy, Patriots Pen, Foster Grandparents Program, and a Girl Scout Leader.

Visitation Friday, 4:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Prayers Saturday 11:00 A.M. at the funeral home to St. Emily Church for Mass at 11:30 A.M. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Antioch V.F.W., 75 North Ave, Antioch, IL 60002 Information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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## Peedikayil, Jacob S.

Jacob Peedikayil, November 8, 1988 - April 4, 2019, Chicago, IL. Loving son to Sebastian and Philomina, brother to Ann and Joe, uncle to Sophia, brother-in-law to Anthony, nephew & cousin to many around the world and a loyal friend. Visitation Friday, April 12, 2019 from 4 pm-8 pm at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Rd. in Niles. Funeral Saturday, April 13th at 9:00 am from the funeral home to St. Peter's Catholic Church in Skokie. Mass 10:00 am. Interment Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info 847-581-0536 or [www.colonialfuneral.com](http://www.colonialfuneral.com)



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## Piazza, Anna Mary

Anna Mary Piazza, nee Masciopinto, age 82, beloved wife of Mario Piazza; loving mother of Joseph (Julie), Vito (Marikay), Anne Marie (Rafael), the late Philip (Veramel), and Thomas (Kelly); cherished grandmother of Melissa, Nicholas, Jonathan, Kelly, Andrés, Mario, Thomas, and Luciana; dear sister of the late Frank (Catherine) and Louis (Sara); daughter of the late Vito and Dorothy Masciopinto; aunt and cousin to many. She was a longtime educator who made a welcoming home to friends and family. In lieu of flowers donations to JourneyCare Hospice are greatly appreciated during this Lenten season at [journeycare.org/donate](http://journeycare.org/donate). Visitation Thursday April 11th from 9:15am until time of mass at 10am at Queen of All Saints Basilica 6280 N. Sauganash Ave. Chicago, IL 60646. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Pope, Carmelita

Carmelita Pope, one of the "first ladies of Chicago television," passed away at her home in Boise, Idaho, on April 3. She was 94. After appearing as Stella in the 1947 Broadway production of "Streetcar Named Desire," Pope returned to her hometown Chicago and married H. Charles Ballenger, then a reporter with the Tribune, and began a career in television.

Pope was a pioneer in the new industry, appearing in one of the first nationally syndicated quiz shows, "Down You Go," and TV's first soap opera, "Hawkins Falls." But she was best known for her commercials. Pope appeared on Chicago news broadcasts with legendary anchors Alex Drier and Floyd Kalber, doing live commercials on the set for Wanzel Milk, Bell Savings, and Northern Illinois Gas among many others. In the early sixties, she became national spokesperson for Pam cooking spray, and became famous for eggs sliding off frying pans. She once estimated that she did 2000 television commercials. In the late seventies, Pope left Chicago and moved to Los Angeles, where she appeared in soap operas, commercials, and the first TV "Spiderman" film. Her love of animals led her to a position as a traveling ambassador with the Pet Food Institute, and later she became director of the Hollywood office of the American Humane Association, where she supervised animal action on TV and movie sets. Pope retired to Florida, but after her second husband's death, she moved to Boise, Idaho, to be closer to family. She is survived by her two sons, Bruce Ballenger, of Boise, and Howard ("Buzz") Ballenger, of Santa Cruz, California, and four grandchildren.

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## Prorok Sr., Robert P.

Robert P. Prorok Sr., age 98, Proud U.S. Navy WWII Veteran. Beloved husband of the late Dusolina "Dee" (nee Mascitelli); loving father of Charles (Marcia Mueller), Robert (Graciela), Brian and Bruce (Kimberley Rojick); cherished grandpa of Rebecca, Elisa, Nicole, Sofia, Rachel and Elena; proud great-grandfather and uncle. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Honor Flight Chicago. [www.honorflightchicago.org](http://www.honorflightchicago.org) Visitation Thursday, from 9 A.M. until time of Funeral Service, 10 A.M. at Central Baptist Village, 4747 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge, IL. 60706. Interment Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. For information [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847) 823-5122.



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## Rotkin, Shirley

Shirley Rotkin, nee Berger, age 97. Beloved wife of the late Meyer. Loving mother of Eileen (the late Don) Blitz, Arnold Rotkin and the late Risha Rotkin. Proud grandmother of David Blitz, Sean (Tara) Blitz and Seth Rotkin. Adored great grandmother of Emmy and Beau Blitz. Dear sister of the late Esther (the late Joseph) Hartman and the late Rose (the late Nate)Schreiber. The family is eternally grateful to our devoted and loving caregivers, Slava B. and Slava S. Service Wednesday 2 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. Memorials in her memory to your favorite food pantry would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cj-finfo.com](http://www.cj-finfo.com)



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## Satin, Howard s.

Born August 25, 1929. Passed away on April 8, 2019. Beloved son of the late Louis Satin and the late Anna (Lask) Satin. Dear brother to Gloria (the late Irving) Rosenbaum and the late Shirley (the late Irving) Klain; fond uncle to Michael Klain (Janet Putnam), Robert Klain (Margaret Cosgrove), Mark Rosenbaum (Mary-Ann Wilson) and N. Rosie Rosenbaum (Shimon Layani); fond great-uncle to Emily Klain, Ellen Klain (fiancée Jonathan Marshall), Rachel Klain, Michael Klain, Libby Rosenbaum (Michael Raftery), Ted Rosenbaum (Mandy Kovach), Sharon Layani and Karen Layani. Graduate of Austin High School, Harvard University and Harvard Law School. Funeral service Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in the chapel at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge. Interment to follow. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to Lakeshore Jewish Funerals, 773-625-8621.



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## Slater, Joseph W

Slater, Joseph W. 87 of Richmond, IL, April 7. Commissioner & First Pres. of Bloomingdale Park Dist. Beloved husband of Joan (Panozzo), loving father of Dawn (Scott) Rice of West Chicago, IL, Anna Marie Pellegrini of Lake Geneva, WI, Charles (Maureen) of New Berlin, WI, Peter of Council Bluffs, IA. Grandfather of Tina & Sarah Herd, Joseph Pellegrini, Tim & Michael Rice and Matthew Seppanen and the late Philip Slater. Brother of the late Lillian (Louis) Veneziano, Mary Ann (Dino) Pellegrini, Alice Slater, Cornelius (Marsha) Slater, John (Virginia) Slater. Visitation 9 to 11 a.m. Fri. at Ehorn-Adams Chapel, 10011 Main St. Richmond, IL. Mass at 11:00 a.m. Fri. at St. Joseph, 10519 Main St. Richmond, IL. Please no flowers, donations to the charity of your choice.

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## Stoepck, Fay N.

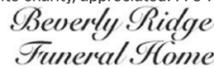
Fay N. Stoepck, nee Nadel, age 78. Beloved wife for 60 years to Eugene Stoepck, cherished mother of Adam Stoepck (Patricia Doyle) and Marc Stoepck (Janel Dennen), loving grandmother of Isaac, Sophia, Finnlay and Avital Stoepck, dear sister of Eli (Kerry) Nadel. Fay was a vibrant friend to many, a gifted pianist and, for over 50 years, a devoted teacher. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 PM at West Suburban Temple Har Zion, 1040 N. Harlem Ave, River Forest. Interment Jewish Oakridge Cemetery-Hillside. In lieu of flowers contributions in Fay's name to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Straits, Robert R.

Robert R. Straits, age 94, Veteran WWII, US Navy, of Oak Lawn. Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of the late Mary Alyce, nee Peter for 63 years. Dear father of Julia, Thomas, James (Susan), Mary (the late James) Murphy and Carolyn (John) Pope. Loving grandfather of 13 and great grandfather of 5. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Also survived by many cousins and dear friends. Member of Worth Township Artist Group for many years. Memorial Visitation Thursday 11:00 a.m. at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**, 10415 S. Kedzie Ave until time of service 12:00 noon. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials to your favorite charity, appreciated. 773-779-4411



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Wells, Randy

Randy Wells, 62. Beloved husband for 35 years of Maureen, nee Rozansky. Loving father of Krystl (the late Joshua Hyfler) Wells and Justin (Molly Condon) Wells. Adored son of the late Jerome and Bevy Wells. Dear brother of Scott (Diane) Wells and Allison Wells. Will be missed by everyone who has ever met him. Service Thursday 1 PM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Willow Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory to American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals-Buffalo Grove, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfnfo.com](http://www.cjfnfo.com)



Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Zuba, Claude C.

Claude C. Zuba, 88, of Rockford, died Monday, April 8, 2019 due to complications of Parkinson's. He was born on April 6, 1931 in Brooklyn, New York to Clyde and Irene (Mance) Zuba. He married Angeline McInerney in Chicago on September 25, 1954. Claude graduated from Notre Dame University, cum laude and was a two year Veteran of the United States Army. To view the full obituary please visit [www.honquestfh.com](http://www.honquestfh.com)

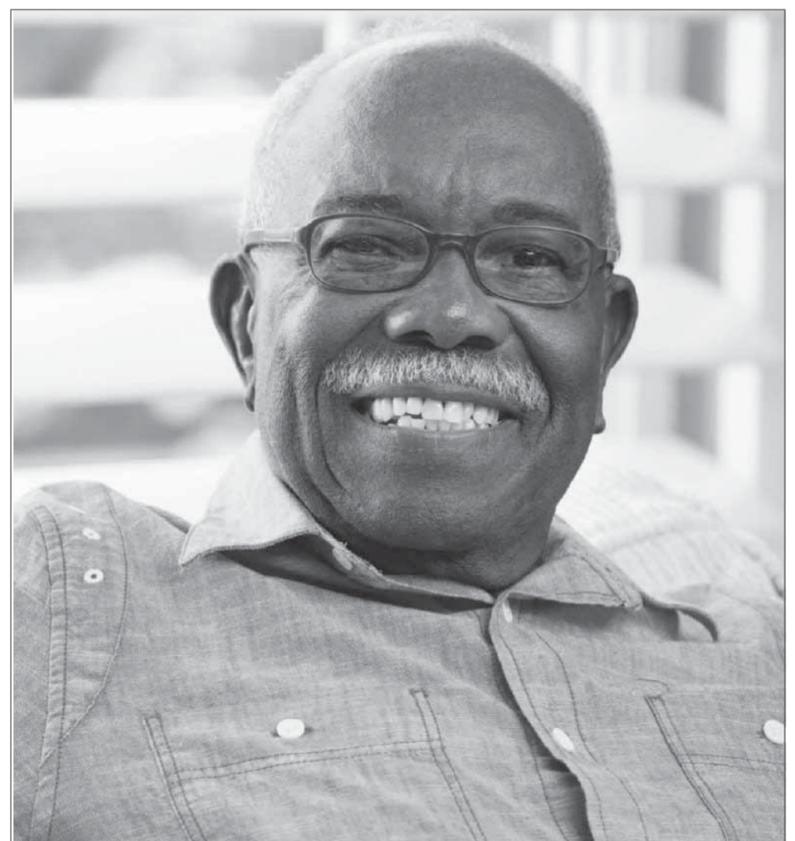
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**CONDUCTED HOUSE SALES**

Chicago Saturday, April 13th  
2118 West Summerdale Ave 9:30am-4:00pm  
Estate Sale. Cash or check only.

**STUFF WANTED**

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**DISTINCTIVE COINS** call for a FREE evaluation!  
Downers Grove, IL We are Strong Buyers! **630-968-7704**

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MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!  
Dennis **630-319-2331**

**STAR WARS TOYS WANTED!** In town this week only paying thousands for 70's & 80's Star Wars items. See our virtual museum at Toyhoarders.com **5135004209**

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**WANTED FREON** R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169  
**RefrigerantFinders.com**

**Wanted: Oriental Rugs**  
Any size/ Any condition - for cash.  
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**WANTED** Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Also Marx Playsets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. Call Gary: **708-522-3400**

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1-888-88-COMIC **ComicBuyingCenter.com**

**Cars/Wheels**

**BMW 740 2001** 740iL V8, 1 owner, 101,000 miles. \$5,000 708-833-9369

**Lincoln Town Car 2006** Signature Sedan. Garage kept, private owner, fully loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. \$4,599 Call: 773-394-1277

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**Cars/Wheels**

**Porsche Cayenne 2004** 2004 Porsche Cayenne Turbo, excellent mechanical and body condition. All options. Garage kept. Naperville area. \$8,999. Call/text (508)335-2861

**DOGS**

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD(TOV)** 608-514-4293  
Poynette, WI \$600 Females  
PUPPIES. Reg. 8 wks, red-tri, green eyes. Very smart, calm & loving. 1 own parents. Wormed, shots. Health guarantee. Leave message 608-514-4293/ 608-635-4999

**German Shepherd Pups** 9209330689  
Campbellsport, WI \$1200 Female  
10 wk old. Black, AKC reg. 1st shots, dewormed, German lineage, training started

**Labrador** 815-996-6006  
www.mudcreekretrievers.com  
900.00 blk & yhw fm  
20 years breeding experience. Guarantee etc, hips, eyes, eib, akc reg, 1st vac's. released may 6th.

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** 630-365-6792  
ELBURN \$850 MALE/FEMALE  
Chocolate, light yellow, black 8 week old pups. pictures/info on web site www.tvlabradors.com

**Yorkshire Terrier** Elaine: 708-285-1862  
Knox, IN \$700-\$750 M & F  
AKC Reg'd Pups, 8wks. 1st Shots, 3 M, 1 F.

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**BOATS** \*\*\*THE BOAT DOCK\*\*\* We Buy & Consign Used Boats! Springfield, Illinois  
www.theboatdock.com **217-771-4054**

**FINANCIAL** Financial Benefits for those facing serious illness. You may qualify for a Living Benefit Loan today (up to 50 percent of your Life Insurance Policy Death Benefit.) Free information. CALL **1-855-977-8187**

**HEALTH** Stay in your home longer with an American Standard Walk-In Bathtub. Receive up to \$1,500 off, including a free toilet, and a lifetime warranty on the tub and installation! Call us at **1-844-903-1192**

**INTERNET** Earthlink High Speed Internet. As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology, Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today **1-877-366-1349**

**Notice of intent to Sell** \$5,605.20 pursuant to Eric Bernstein for 1988 Cruisers 296 Avanti Vee; HIN# CRS84049BL488 is such notified of 30 days **2626368020**

**Notice of intent to Sell** \$8,880.88 pursuant to Chuck Perkins for 2002 C&C Sailboat; HIN# TCM320213202 is such notified of 30 days **2926368020**

**Notice of intent to Sell** \$3,954.07 pursuant to Paul Sheahan for Benetue Clark First 305; HIN# DT0313141250P is such notified of 30 days **2626368020**

**Notice of intent to Sell** \$7,238.09 pursuant to Marge Scheller for 1992 24' Sovereign HIN#XUP24113G292 is such notified of 30 days. **2626368020**

**RVS/CAMPERS** \*\*\*Colman's RV\*\*\* We buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.colmansrv.com **217-583-4023**

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**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**  
Diego Araujo AKA Diego Reyes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Valerie Reyes (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01003

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Diego Araujo (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **04/30/2019**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

**UNLESS YOU** appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**April 10, 2019**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

South Holland School District 150 is seeking bids for a Food Service Management Contract for breakfast and lunch meals including milk, which will be prepared on site. Meals must meet the requirements of the National Lunch Program. Bid packages may be obtained from the District Office. Sealed bids must be received by May 10, 2019 at 12:59 p.m. Bids will publicly be opened and read on May 10, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. Sealed bids are to be submitted to: South Holland School District 150 Attention: Dr. Denise Julius, Superintendent 848 E 170th St South Holland, IL 60473 708-339-4240

**MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING:** All interested Food Service Managements must attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting on May 1, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the above address. The primary purpose will be to answer any questions and view facilities. 6229812 4/10/2019

**ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, April 24, 2019 at the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office, 160 N. LaSalle Street, Suite S-703, Chicago, IL 60601. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request by the Chicago Park District to construct a steel sheet pile wall around the perimeter of DuSable Park, in the Main Branch of the Chicago River and Ogden Slip in Chicago, Illinois. Any questions, concerning the hearing should be directed to the Hearing Officer Bob Mool at 217 524-6111 or bob.mool@illinois.gov.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO**

Sealed proposals, endorsed as below, will be deposited in the sealed bid depository safe located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, from the date of the Notice for Request for Proposal, up to 11:00 A.M. on the proposal due date, for:

**CONTRACT 19-RFP-15**  
**E-LEARNING AND TALENT MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE**  
Estimated Cost: \$485,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
**Bid Opening: May 24, 2019**

**CONTRACT 19-RFP-18**  
**ONSITE TRAINING SERVICES: SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND OTHER INAPPROPRIATE WORKPLACE BEHAVIORS, AND THE VALUE OF DIVERSITY, FROM JULY 1, 2019, THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2021**  
Estimated Cost: \$300,000.00 Bid Deposit: None  
**Bid Opening: May 17, 2019**

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 Currently Being 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 Notice for Request for Proposal.

**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 & Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
April 10, 2019

**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:

**CONTRACT 19-617-11**  
**POWER DISTRIBUTION EQUIPMENT INSPECTION AND REPAIR**  
Estimated Cost: \$212,400.00 Bid Deposit: \$10,700.00  
**Bid Opening: May 7, 2019**  
Compliance with the Multi-Project Labor Agreement is required on this Contract.

The above is an abbreviated version of the Notice - Invitation to Bid. A full version which includes a brief description of the project and/or service can be found on the District's website, [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org); click the Contracts and Proposals quick link on the District's Home page. Go to Contracts Being Currently Advertised and click for further information.

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Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago  
By Darlene A. LoCascio  
Director of Procurement and Materials Management

Chicago, Illinois  
April 10, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES  
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK  
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER  
FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT  
OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT  
INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR  
SOUTHERN FOLGER DETENTION  
GRADE LOCK PARTS AND ACCESSORIES  
IFB NO.: 1845-17853

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountynil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or Dan.Gizzi@cookcountynil.gov.

Non-Mandatory  
Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 17, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, May 3, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Cook County Building  
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle  
President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian  
Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

LEGAL NOTICE/PUBLIC NOTICE J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT # 201 INVITES BIDS FOR: ATHLETIC TRAINER MEDICAL SUPPLIES & CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES  
The Board of Education of J. Sterling Morton High School District # 201 is issuing requests for sealed bids for Athletic Trainer Medical Supplies and Custodial Supplies. Bid Specifications will be available and may be obtained online at [morton201.org](http://morton201.org) or by calling Ron O'Connor, CFO, 708-780-2124.

Bids for Athletic Trainer Medical Supplies and Custodial Supplies will be due on Wednesday April 24, 2019 by 10:00 a.m. CST. A public meeting to open the bids will be held shortly thereafter at 5801 W. Cermak Rd, Cicero, Illinois.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part or the entire bid.  
6229495-04/10/19

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Liam Brei Emma Tiggens Avery Tiggens

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Lindsay Brei (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA01040 16JA01041 18JA00176

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Timothy Tiggens (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 21, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/30/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
April 10, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Olajawon Thompson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Leah Dennis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00251

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 13, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 04/30/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
April 10, 2019

## LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE  
To patrons of Commonwealth Edison Company:  
Commonwealth Edison Company ("ComEd") hereby gives notice to the public that on April 8, 2019, it filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission ("ICC" or "Commission") its annual formula rate update, including updated cost inputs, reconciliations of ComEd's approved revenue requirement and return on equity, and supporting testimony and other information, all for the purpose of determining, pursuant to Section 16-108.5 of the Illinois Public Utilities Act (the "Act"), updated rates for delivery services applicable throughout ComEd's service territory in northern Illinois to be applicable beginning with the first monthly billing period of 2020.

As provided in Section 16-108.5 of the Act, the updated costs are based on final historical cost data for calendar year 2018 reflected in ComEd's most recently filed annual FERC Form 1, plus projected plant additions for calendar year 2019, as well as the associated adjustments to accumulated depreciation (change in depreciation reserve), depreciation expense, and accumulated deferred income taxes. In addition, ComEd's 2018 actual costs, which are now known, are reconciled with the corresponding costs that had been used in filing. Those updated costs, other inputs and reconciliations, collectively result in a distribution revenue requirement on which new delivery services rates are to be based (referred to in the filing as the "2020 Rate Year Net Revenue Requirement") of \$2,490,374,000. This is a decrease of \$6,425,000 from the revenue requirement approved by the ICC in last year's formula update, ICC Docket Number 18-0808.

For residential customers receiving bundled fixed price electric service from ComEd, the delivery services charges are only a portion of the total bill. The remaining portion includes the cost of the electricity supply and other services, which are subject to the procurement process established by Section 1-75 of the Illinois Power Agency Act and the provisions of Section 16-111.5 of the Public Utilities Act and/or by regulation by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Using rates applicable with the January 2019 billing period for such other components, the estimated total bill impacts of changes in the delivery services charges are only a portion herein. Increases are denoted by a + sign and decreases are denoted by a - sign.

For such customers, the delivery portion of electric bills represents approximately 42% of the total bill. This is an average of \$6,425,000 from the revenue requirement approved by the ICC in last year's formula update, ICC Docket Number 18-0808. For residential customers receiving bundled fixed price electric service from ComEd, the delivery services charges are only a portion of the total bill. The remaining portion includes the cost of the electricity supply and other services, which are subject to the procurement process established by Section 1-75 of the Illinois Power Agency Act and the provisions of Section 16-111.5 of the Public Utilities Act and/or by regulation by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Using rates applicable with the January 2019 billing period for such other components, the estimated total bill impacts of changes in the delivery services charges are only a portion herein. Increases are denoted by a + sign and decreases are denoted by a - sign.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE  
CITY OF NAPERVILLE  
Bid and Requests for Proposals  
Available Online

All City of Naperville solicitations will be advertised on our web site:  
<http://www.naperville.il.us/bidrfps.aspx>

You are invited to review all bid or proposal requests for any upcoming projects. All projects are available for download or pick-up. Please contact the Procurement Services Team office at 630.420.6064 if you have any questions.



## FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPT. OF CLERK - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, v. JESUS MANALO AKA JESUS D. MANALO, AGNES MANALO, LASALLE BANK, N.A. N/A BANK OF AMERICA N.A. Defendants 16 CH 6698 8545 WEST NORMAL AVENUE NILES, IL 60714 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE and Sale entered in the above cause on November 27, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 7, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 130 IN GREENWOOD ESTATES, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF REGISTERED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR OF TITLES OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON AUGUST 1, 1958, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 1809699 TO SAID COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, Commonly known as 8545 WEST NORMAL AVENUE, Niles, IL 60714 Property Index No. 09-23-323-004-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$468,422. Sale terms: 25% down payment and without recourse to plaintiff and the balance of the high bid to be certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Redemption Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid to the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgage acquirer the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of the same. This property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium

# BEST REVIEWS

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Chicago Tribune

# CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

NEWSPAPER  
EXCLUSIVE  
TWO EXTRA PAGES  
OF COVERAGE INSIDE



**MARK GONZALES**  
On the Cubs

## More questions than answers

Maddon's future still up in air as Cubs try to recover from slow start

The Chicago baseball executive accepted blame for the construction of a fifth-place team whose bullpen performed poorly, a few years removed from a World Series title.

What was his solution? To give his manager a four-year contract extension (with a team option) and a vow to give him better players.

"The problems that we are having right now ... are (not) with our coaching staff or with our manager," the executive said. "I'm the one that has to put them in a better position to win, and that means going out and making the necessary adjustments to get this team where we are better and get guys back up to their normal level of production."

Those were the words of Ken Williams, then general manager of the White Sox, nearly 12 years ago after extending the contract of Ozzie Guillen, who managed an American League Central winner the following season.

A somewhat similar situation occurred Saturday in Milwaukee, where Cubs President Theo Epstein absolved first-year pitching coach Tommy Hottovy of any blame for the bullpen woes as well as Chairman Tom Ricketts, who has absorbed heat for not

Turn to **Gonzales, Page 5**

**UP NEXT**  
Pirates at Cubs

7:05 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Masters

## Reed has confidence outpacing his resume

Winless since '18 Masters, he's back — and just as brash

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Golf fans at the Masters are more polite than a teenager getting pulled over by the cops.

They roared for Rory McIlroy after he was nearly disqualified in 2009 over a possible rules violation in a bunker. They cheered for Tiger Woods in 2010 while a plane flew overhead with a banner reading: "TIGER: DID YOU MEAN BOOTYISM?"

It's an easy audience, a just-happy-to-be-here crowd that craves little more than birdies and barbecue sandwiches.

Yet when Patrick Reed won the Masters last year, the gallery around No. 18 responded with yawns and a golf clap. It's as if the spectators forgot that Reed was a Ryder Cup hero nicknamed "Captain America" — or that he led Augusta State, the school down the road, to national titles in 2010 and 2011.

Actually, they knew all too well about Reed's past, which includes accusations of cheating during a college tournament and stealing from teammates at Georgia, his original college, and his estrangement from his family, who live six miles from Augusta National but were not welcome on the course.

Turn to **Greenstein, Page 4**



RAYS 10, WHITE SOX 5



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the White Sox

After another misadventure on the South Side before a yawning-room-only crowd of 10,799 on a gorgeous Tuesday afternoon, the White Sox already are at a crossroads.

Will they become complacent with the losing that was expected of them, or can they meet the high expectations they set for themselves in spring training?

First baseman Jose Abreu calmly said after the 10-5 loss to the Rays that they need to "be strong together" and things will be OK.

That's fine, but doesn't Abreu ever get mad at all the losing he's witnessed in his five-plus years with the Sox?

"We weren't born to lose," he said through a Sox interpreter. "We're all here trying to win games, but you need to find a balance, because it doesn't matter if things all go your way and you're happy and then when you lose be all mad."

"At the end of the day you're trying to do your best, and as my mom said, 'We're alive.' And just try to enjoy life as much as you can."

That's a good philosophy for life, but it doesn't make it any easier for Sox fans.

"At some point we have to look at ourselves in the mirror and be

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**

In his Sox debut, Ervin Santana was treated mercilessly by the Rays in a 10-5 decision.

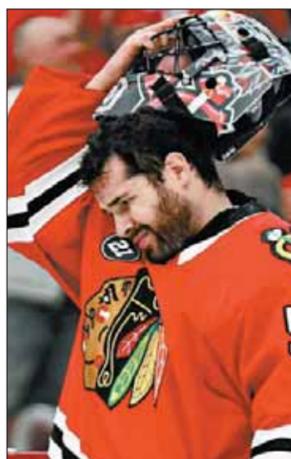
JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**UP NEXT**  
Rays at White Sox

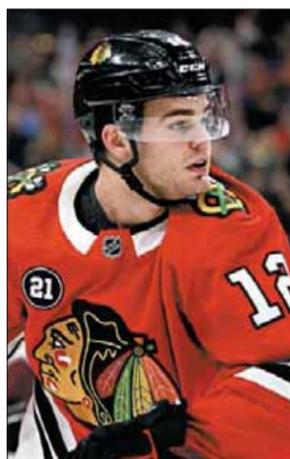
1:10 p.m. Wednesday, NBCSCH



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/TRIBUNE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## BLACKHAWKS

### One goal: End drought

Despite missing the playoffs in back-to-back years, the arrow is pointing up for the Blackhawks. This offseason could help end the postseason drought. We break down the state of the Hawks' roster. Will Corey Crawford (center), who is under contract through next season with a \$6 million cap hit, bounce back? His backup, Cam Ward (left), likely will not re-sign and might retire. Rising star Alex DeBrincat (right) also is under contract through next season. **Back Page**



## BULLS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Injured Bulls Chris Dunn, left, and Denzel Valentine look on in the first half of Tuesday's game against the Knicks at the United Center.

# No scaring Dunn

Welcomes competition at point guard if Bulls try to upgrade position

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

You don't play point guard without awareness. So Kris Dunn didn't miss a beat Tuesday night when asked how he would react if management creates a point guard competition entering next season.

"I'm a dog," Dunn said. "I don't run from nothing."

Whether through the draft with a prospect like Murray State point guard Ja Morant or free agency with multiple veteran options, it's been widely reported that management plans to try to upgrade the position this summer.

In the wake of February's trade to land Otto Porter Jr., management even publicly talked about having confidence in four starters in the veteran small forward, Zach LaVine, Lauri Markkanen and Wendell Carter Jr.

Dunn, who hasn't played since March 23 with a strained back muscle, shrugged.

"It's a business," he said. "They're going to do what they're going to do. I'm just going to control what I can control. I'm excited to get back in the gym."

Asked if he feels like management is still committed to him, Dunn said: "I haven't talked to them. So once I talk to them, I'll

## BULLS RECAP

The Bulls fell to the Knicks 96-86 at the United Center on Tuesday and, at 9-32, capped the worst home record in the 53-year history of the franchise. The 2000-01 team set the previous mark at 10-31. Dennis Smith Jr.'s 25 points led the Knicks. Ryan Arcidiacono scored 14 to lead the Bulls.

get a sense of what they're thinking."

Like all players, Dunn will have his exit interviews with coach Jim Boylen and then management on Thursday or Friday. He said he absolutely planned to talk with them about his role.

"Earlier this season, I was being aggressive and it kind of deferred away from Lauri (Markkanen) a little bit. So the next stretch, I kind of sacrificed my role to see how it went," Dunn said. "You could say it was for the better. You could say it was for the worse. I really don't know the answer to that. Going forward, it allowed me to understand who I am as a player. And that's to be aggressive."

"I always had that ball in my hands. If I knew we were going to do a multi-ballhandler situation, I would've prepped for the summer a little different. But going into the summer, my job was to create for others."

Dunn's second season with the Bulls ended with averages of 11.3 points, down 2.1 from last season, and the same 6 assists as his first season here. He only played in

46 games, six fewer than last season.

"It's definitely disappointing," Dunn said of his inability to stay on the court consistently. "I just charge it to the game and hope next season I can be healthier."

Like last summer, Dunn said he'd split time between Chicago and Providence, his alma mater. He hopes to improve his shot and getting downhill more consistently.

That assumes that he'll have the ball in his hands — and that he's here.

"Had some good games, had some bad ones," Dunn said. "I felt like my role kind of changed throughout the season. So I felt like it was a learning experience."

Like LaVine, Dunn enthusiastically embraced being one of the faces of the rebuild in the aftermath of the June 2017 Jimmy Butler trade. If that standing has changed with management, it hasn't with Dunn, who echoed comments LaVine made on Saturday that, if healthy, the Bulls can make the playoffs next season.

"We got the talent," Dunn said. "It's about having the chemistry, playing together, being in sync at both sides of the floor and bringing it each game."

"I think it was a little bit of everything this year — injuries, trades, coaching change, system changing. We all individually had our moments. But in the sense of the core, we didn't have a chance to really play all together. When we did, there was no rhythm to it, no flow."

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## COLLEGES

## Can Cavaliers keep it going?

Champs return bulk of lineup, look like legit contender again

By DAVE SKRETTA  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kyle Guy had every reason to look toward next season the moment last season ended, a stunning and humiliating loss to UMBC in the NCAA Tournament forcing him into what he called "a dark place."

Instead, the junior guard ruminated over the loss for weeks.

Guy might want to dwell on the way this year's tournament ended even longer, basking in an overtime victory over Texas Tech in the national championship game Monday night that was equal parts absolution and retribution. But when he finally does turn his attention toward next season, he will face this reality: There's a good chance Virginia could be right back in the finals again.

The bulk of their lineup will return intact, hardened by both uplifting victory and soul-crushing defeat. They'll be joined by a pair of top-100 prospects, and they will have the confidence of winning a series of nail-biters on college basketball's biggest stage.

"As soon as the buzzer sounded (last year), and we were done with the press conference and stuff, we knew we all had the same goal in mind for next year, and that was to win a national championship," Guy said. "To battle everything we battled through and come out on top is a fantastic feeling."

In college basketball, though, every ending is a new beginning. That was the case when the No. 1 overall seed Cavs were bounced by No. 16 seed UMBC a year ago, and it was the case again Monday night.

Multicolored confetti was still swirling inside U.S. Bank Stadium, and the party still going on in the locker rooms, when oddsmakers in Las Vegas made the Cavaliers the betting favorites for next season. Caesars Palace had them at 5-1 odds, while the Westgate Las Vegas SuperBook followed suit by installing Virginia and Kentucky as co-favorites at 7-1.

If the Cavaliers pulled off a title defense, it would be the first time since Florida in 2007.

The reason for that optimism? Simple. The Cavaliers return just about everybody.

Yes, sophomore standout De'Andre Hunter is almost certainly off to the NBA, especially after a career-high 27 points in the Cavaliers' 85-77 win over the Red Raiders. Junior guard Ty Jerome could join him in declaring for the draft, though he's considered a fringe first-rounder.

Otherwise, the only loss to graduation is Jack Salt, a role player off the bench.

Guy should be back for his senior year after a starring turn at the Final Four, and so should Mamadi Diakite, the versatile shot-blocking forward. Point guard Kihei Clark will be back with a year of experience, and top reserve Braxton Key could slide into a starting job.

The team that had never won a title could be staring at the prospect of two straight.

"When they came on the recruiting visit, I remember telling them, 'Look, the foundation has been laid by guys — Joe (Harris) and Malcolm (Brogdon) were here and all the guys who went before,'" Virginia coach Tony Bennett said. "We had won some ACC championships, we've been to the Elite Eight. I said, 'We're asking you to build on that foundation.' That's going to be the hardest step."

As hard as it is to win a championship, repeating is often tougher. The Cavaliers will get everyone's best shot every night out — if they didn't already. And the ridiculously deep ACC will be loaded again with Duke landing another top-notch recruiting class, North Carolina overflowing with talent and a handful of other programs also on the rise.

Then again, the Cavaliers aren't exactly standing pat.

They already have signed a pair of top-100 prospects in Casey Morsell, a high-scoring guard from the Washington, D.C., area, and 6-11 forward Kadin Shedrick. Both had scholarship lists of more than a dozen deep, yet they chose to join a budding dynasty at Virginia.

The Cavaliers have been to six consecutive NCAA Tournaments. They've won a pair of regular-season ACC championships over the same span. They just won a school-record 35 games and capped it all off by hoisting the national championship trophy Monday night.

"Yeah, we came in together and said that we were going to win a national championship," Guy said late Monday night, "and to be able to hug each other with confetti going everywhere and say we did it, it's the greatest feeling I've ever felt in basketball."



HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY

Virginia players celebrate after winning the program's first national championship Monday.

## BULLS NOTES

## Veteran Porter showing signs of leadership

By K.C. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

On several occasions since the Bulls acquired Otto Porter Jr. from the Wizards, coach Jim Boylen has praised the veteran for helping spread his message to the young team.

When you get buy-in from a player who has been in the league and the playoffs, Boylen has said, it's contagious.

Porter said he's just passing it on, following leads he saw when he first came in the league with the Wizards.

"I was able to understand what he wants and once the guys started seeing me follow that, it helped us," Porter said. "I think it just helps young guys understand what it takes, how much hard work you have to put into it to prepare."

**Home cooking:** When they lost to the 76ers on Saturday, the Bulls tied a franchise record with their 31st home defeat. Boylen said improving that mark is a priority for next season.

"You want to win your home games and be .500 on the road. That's kind of the formula in the NBA for a successful season," Boylen said. "We need to win more home games. If we would win 25 home games next year, that's 16 more wins. We'd be at 38-42, which is what I think Miami is right now trying to get in. Those are just words. We gotta put the effort, the toughness, the work, the grit into that next year."

**Time to reflect:** Before his last home game, Boylen pondered a question about what he will remember most from his first season as head coach.

"How hard change is on people," Boylen

said. "Everything rises and falls on leadership at this level, and that's what the best coaches do. That's what I'm trying to do. Lead this team. And I'm going to continue to do that. That's what you learn."

"We all know the basketball. We all know basically what the other people are doing. There aren't a lot of secrets. It's can you get your team to understand what you want, to compete, to play hard? Can you develop a style of play that fits the men you have? To me that's the leadership part. The great coaches are dynamic leaders, and that's what I hope to be."

**Layups:** Denzel Valentine said he'll visit a doctor next week to set up the final stages of his rehabilitation from left ankle surgery and hopes to be cleared in late May or early June. ... The Bulls used their 27th different lineup, a franchise record.

## GOLF

## MASTERS

# Old result with Tiger's new look?

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods arrived at the Augusta National press building Tuesday wearing a black Nike shirt with a mini-tiger logo resembling “Frank,” the name of his driver head cover from a series of old commercials.

Woods will have a different look for the first round Thursday, wearing a mock turtleneck that some view as a fashion bogey.

Most of his fans don't care how he looks, just how he plays. Entering his 22nd Masters, Woods is among the favorites, a 14-1 shot to win his fifth green jacket.

“I don't really need to win here again,” he said. “But I really want to.”

Here are three takeaways from Woods' 25-minute interview session:

### 1. He loves the Masters because it's “pure golf.”

The other majors and PGA Tour events allow certain reporters, photographers, tournament officials and scorekeepers inside the ropes. At the Masters, it's just the players and their caddies.

“You see some of the greatest golf you've ever seen here,” Woods said. “I think that's one of the reasons.”

He also loves the fans who flock to Augusta National, calling them “some of the most respectful people we'll ever play in front of.”

“And it's not like most tour events,” he said, “where if you get a ball in the air, ‘You're the man.’ We do have our names on the golf bag, so we are able to get the ball in the air.”

### 2. He wouldn't mind being longer off the tee. (Like all of us.)

Woods obliterated the old Masters setup in 1997, hitting wedges into the par-5 13th. Now at 43 following numerous back surgeries, he ranks 44th on the PGA Tour with an average drive of 300.8 yards.

Asked if he would trade his experience at Augusta (“I've got a good little library in my head”) for more length, he replied: “I would like to hit it 40 to 50 yards past the longest guy out here and figure it out from there.”

### 3. He doesn't believe his putter will let him down.

It did in his most recent event, the WGC Match Play in Austin, Texas. A bunker blast left Woods with 4 feet for par to extend his quarterfinal match with Danish pro Lucas Bjerregaard. Stunningly, Woods missed.

“I feel I can still putt,” he said. “The hardest part is I just can't practice like I used to. My back gets sore. ... When I've worked on my putting, I've putted well. When I've worked on my short game, I've chipped it well. I just can't do all things all the time anymore.”

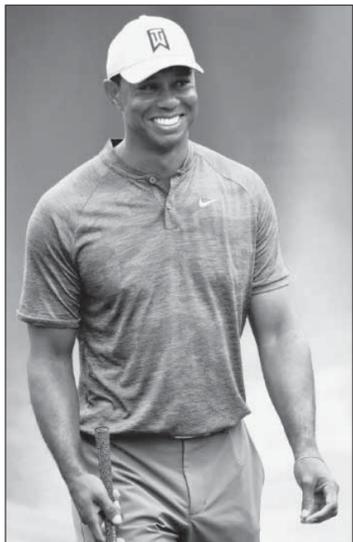
ESPN analyst Curtis Strange, by the way, does not buy the theory that missing that putt in the Match Play will provide extra motivation this week.

“That's such a crock it's unbelievable,” Strange said.

Woods is having a solid if unspectacular 2019. He tied for 20th at Torrey Pines, for 15th at Riviera, for 10th in the WGC Mexico Championship and for 30th in the Players Championship before losing in the quarterfinals last week.

“It would be hard to argue that his golf swing is not as good now as it's ever been,” said ESPN analyst Andy North, a friend of Woods. “He has dialed it back a little bit, and it looks in rhythm. The fact that you don't see him jumping out of his shoes to hit it ultra-hard ... he's making a ton of really good, controlled golf swings off the tee and putting it in the fairway much more.”

“He struggled mightily at times this year with his putting, particularly speed-wise. The one that cost him the match on the last hole, I think he hit the putt exactly where he wanted to hit it. I think that was a misread versus a mis-stroke. I thought his stroke looked freer and more confident, and everything's trending toward him having a really good week.”



ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Tiger Woods, shown during a Masters practice round Monday, is seeking his fifth green jacket this week.



DAVID CANNON/GETTY

Patrick Reed shows off his green jacket after winning the 2018 Masters. He hasn't won since, but Reed is confident heading into this year's tournament.

# Champ is full of confidence

Greenstein, from Page 1

The crowd instead pulled for Jordan Spieth, who threatened to break the Masters record for greatest Sunday comeback; Rickie Fowler, whose 14-under total fell one shot shy; and McIlroy, who fumbled his chance for a career Grand Slam.

Reed noticed that McIlroy, his playing partner, got a louder ovation when they were introduced on the first tee.

“That played into my hand,” Reed said last year on Sunday. “Fueled my fire.”

Reed returns to Augusta National this week lighter — yet with similar baggage.

He looks great in his green jacket, having shed a dozen pounds.

“The reason I lost a little is because of tonight,” he joked Tuesday, referring to his Champions Dinner menu of ribeye steak and sides such as creamed spinach and mac and cheese. “I need to leave a little room to be able to fit back into it.”

But the baggage is such that Reed hasn't won a tournament since leaving the grounds last year.

He chose to air some dirty laundry after the United States got thumped in the Ryder Cup, piling on captain Jim Furyk and his downtrodden teammates. And he told the New York Times he “wouldn't at all be surprised” if alienated family members show up to watch him this week.

Reed's security detail asked to leave his father, Bill, removed from the 2014 U.S. Open at Pinehurst, with a USGA official telling the Times that Bill's badge was taken away after he made “intimidating movements” toward Reed's wife, Justine. (The Reeds have declined to comment.)

Patrick's father and sister, Hannah, traveled to Paris to watch the Ryder Cup.

“One great thing about the sport we play is that a lot of the fans respect great golf.”

— Patrick Reed

And they will be allowed on the Augusta National grounds if they choose, as long as they follow the rules of etiquette in the tournament spectator guide: Do not cheer a player's misfortune.

Asked on Tuesday if it's important to be well-liked by the Masters spectators, Reed sidestepped, saying: “I feel like I have a lot of fans around here. One great thing about the sport we play is that a lot of the fans respect great golf.”

Reed, 28, is famously cocky, calling himself “one of the top five players in the world” when he was 23. He had yet to even play in a major. He rose to 11th after winning the Masters — three spots off his best — and enters this week 18th.

The odds of him becoming the first defending Masters champion to win since Woods in 2002 are 50-1, via BetOnline.ag. There are 23 players with a better shot, according to the books.

Reed's last four results were a tie for 24th in the WGC Match Play, a missed cut at Tampa, a T-47 in the Players Championship and a T-50 at Bay Hill.

That doesn't bode well. But Reed believes it's harder to win a first Masters than a second.

“Once you get over that hurdle,” he said, “your confidence goes even higher.”

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## BEARS

# Miller's call on retirement coming soon

TE ‘exhausting every option’ while rehabbing knee injury

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

Zach Miller knows that at some point in the next few months, probably before the Bears head to training camp in July, he needs to make a decision about his football career.

But as the Bears tight end was honored with the Ed Block Courage Award on Tuesday in Des Plaines, he wasn't ready to make the call.

Miller has been in recovery for nearly a year and a half following emergency surgery to save his left leg after he dislocated his knee and tore his popliteal artery trying to catch a touchdown pass against the Saints in October 2017. He had nine surgeries before he could try to walk again and still feels pain when he jogs.

But he wants to continue to work on his physical comeback before making a final determination about retirement from playing.

“We're exhausting every option we can,” Miller said. “I know it's getting close. I can't hold it hostage forever. And I don't plan to, but there are some things I need to try and do physically and see if it's possible. What we've been doing rehab-wise and communication-wise with the franchise is we're going to give it a little bit of time to see where we go, and when that point comes, I know I'll have given every single thing I had to do that. And I'll be comfortable any which way that it happens.”

The Bears re-signed Miller in June and then placed him on the reserve/physically unable to perform list to allow him to rehab with the team and contribute off the field.

For the way he handled both tasks, his teammates voted him to give him the Ed Block award, which is presented annually to a player who displays professionalism, strength and dedication and is a role model for the community. The award benefits the Ed McCaskey Scholarship Fund and Maryville Academy.

Miller, who signed autographs for fans before Tuesday's banquet, was his typically positive self as he talked about his journey and the impact his story has had on others throughout the country going through similar recoveries. He said he was honored to be recognized by his teammates but also noted how much he would have liked to play for coach Matt Nagy during the Bears' 12-4 season.

“Every athlete has a selfish side to them,” Miller said. “You see a guy like Coach Nagy come in and the things he has done, to be a part of that offense would be something so special. I would love to do that. I tell him all the time, I'd do a number of things to be able to play football for that guy. It is bittersweet, but I understand I am blessed to be a part of it and still be able to be with the guys every single day, enjoy that part of my life.”

Miller, 34, still faces daily challenges in adjusting to what he said is his “new normal.”

He went on vacation recently but finds he is more limited in his daily physical activity than he would like to be. And while he made the leap to jogging over the last several months, he still is dealing with nerve issues and pain.

“When I was (jogging), kind of behind closed doors trying to push a little bit, it hurts,” Miller said. “I've got a little bit of physical pain I've got to figure out if I can handle. That's going to be a big hurdle in seeing where my body reacts physically. I haven't been able to go anywhere near to what I would do on a football field. ... I know the fact I'm here on two feet, to be able to stand here, is a blessing in itself. And if anything else could come of that, it would be icing on the cake.”

“I've been involved in this game of football forever, since I was a little boy,” Miller said. “To have it not be part of your life at some point seems a little scary and probably weird for me.”

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# Bears announce preseason games

The Bears on Tuesday announced their 2019 preseason opponents and a tentative schedule. Exact dates and times will be announced at a later date, probably when the regular-season schedule is announced later this month.

Week 1: vs. Panthers, Aug. 8-11  
Week 2: at Giants, Aug. 15-18  
Week 3: at Colts, Aug. 22-25  
Week 4: vs. Titans, Aug. 29

The Bears will be interested in participating in joint practices with the Giants, as is their annual preference in the second week of the preseason. Whether that materializes remains to be seen. That the Bears play the Giants in the regular season could be a deterrent.

In Ryan Pace's first four seasons as general manager, the Bears held joint practices with the Colts, Patriots and Broncos, respectively, on the road in Week 2 of the preseason.

Also, this is the first year of the Bears' agreement with the Titans to play each year in the preseason finale. The Bears had a similar home-and-home series with the Browns, which ran from 2004 to 2017.

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## WHITE SOX

## 3 SOX TAKEAWAYS

## Palka's futility goes on

BY PAUL SULLIVAN  
Chicago Tribune

Three takeaways from the White Sox's 10-5 loss to the Rays on Tuesday at Guaranteed Rate Field:

## 1. Daniel Palka's hitless streak continues.

Rookie Jacob May went hitless in his first 30 trips to the plate with the Sox in 2017, going 0-for-26 in his first taste of major-league action. Once he got a hit, May let out a primal scream in the dugout. He was quickly sent down to the minors and is now out of the organization.

After going 0-for-2 on Tuesday, Daniel Palka is off to an 0-for-23 start after hitting 27 home runs last year as a rookie. The primal scream has yet to be heard.

Manager Rick Renteria continues to give Palka opportunities against right-handers, but Palka grounded out, walked and struck out in three plate appearances Tuesday before Renteria pulled him for a pinch hitter with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Renteria was asked if it made more sense to talk to Palka about his slump or just leave him alone at this point?

"(Monday) I said: 'Listen, you big palooka, stay within yourself. The guys aren't giving you a whole lot of things to hit,'" Renteria said.

Renteria said it's important for Palka to swing at pitches he can handle instead of trying to come through in every at-bat, as players in slumps tend to do.

"Easier said than done when you're up in the box and in certain situations and you want to do so much for your club," Renteria said. "He obviously has shown he can put the barrel on the baseball and can be very impactful, but again it has to be something he gets done in between the lines."

"Hopefully he has had a refreshing couple of days (off). Sometimes sitting and watching ballgames for any player and allowing yourself to slow down ... maybe that'll help a little bit."

## 2. The Sox will not remain patient forever with the young players.

Dylan Covey was optioned to Triple-A Charlotte after a poor start, and Nicky Delmonico didn't make the opening-day roster out of spring training. Going through a rebuild doesn't mean everyone gets the benefit of the doubt.

"Everybody's doing everything they can," Renteria said. "But I'm not going to have my players start to get all upset or start to panic themselves. It's not going to happen."

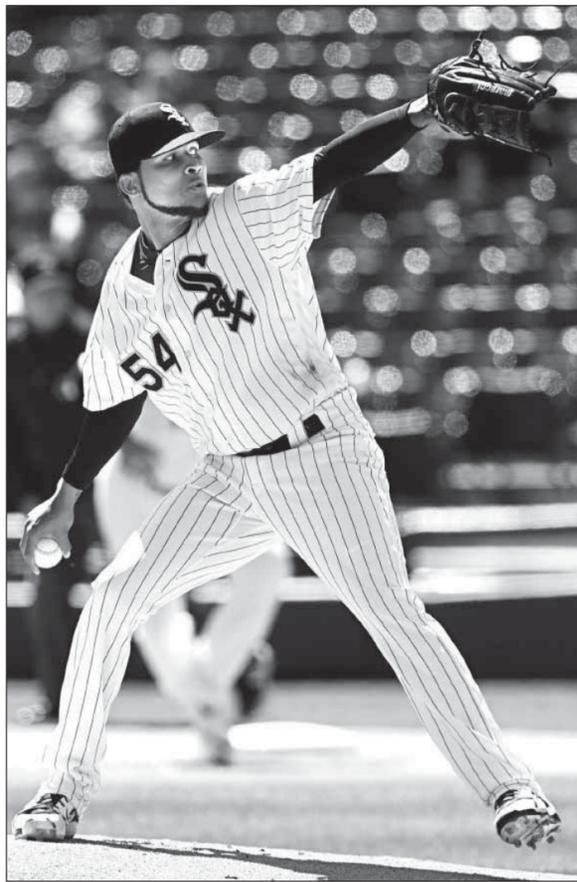
"They've got to stay loose. They also have to know there's a way of correcting it. We're in a mode where we want guys to start getting it done. ... Our hitters and position players are getting great opportunities now to go out there and perform. It is a performance-based industry."

## 3. Goose Island was less inhabited in the ninth inning than Gilligan's Island.

The Sox opened the Goose Island section of the right-field bleachers with much fanfare Thursday. But the 326-seat section was nearly empty Tuesday on a sunny, 60-degree afternoon. A group of fans sitting there said Sox employees handed them free tickets when they entered the ballpark.

By the top of the ninth, only four fans remained in the section, and they all left before the end of the game.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**"It was not good, not at all. ... I should do better than today."**

— Ervin Santana

## Losing hard habit to end

Sullivan, from Page 1

accountable to our actions, (or) lack of, whether they are positive or negative," manager Rick Renteria said.

That point is much closer than Renteria thinks.

Ervin Santana got bombed Tuesday in his Sox debut, looking like he was starting out in the Cactus League instead of in the regular season.

After signing in late February and spending the start of the season in extended spring training in Arizona, Santana gave up seven runs and seven hits — including three home runs — in 3 2/3 innings.

During a seven-batter stretch in the second and third innings, Santana served up home runs to former Sox right fielder Avisail Garcia, Austin Meadows and Brandon Lowe, putting his new team in a 5-0 hole.

Renteria called Santana "rusty," but when asked why the Sox didn't give him a start or two at Triple-A Charlotte before calling him up, the manager said it wouldn't have mattered anyway.

Santana at least was honest about his outing.

"It was not good, not at all," he said. "Especially because our bullpen is tired, and I should do better than today."

The Sox have lost four straight since winning their home opener Thursday, falling to 3-7 thanks to ongoing pitching woes.

They're paying the 36-year-old Santana \$4.3 million to try to rebound from the finger injury that sidelined him for most of 2018 with the Twins. But if Tuesday's performance was indicative of what we'll see from Santana the rest of the year, good luck selling those \$100 seats in Goose Island.

Before the game, Renteria called Santana a veteran who "knows who he is, understands what he has." But what Santana had Tuesday was not anywhere near what he used to have, which may be why he waited until spring training to find a new team.

His fastball averaged 90-91 mph, while his off-speed pitches lacked bite, as evidenced by only four swinging strikes against him.

"I feel great in the bullpen when I was warming up," he said. "And then when I get to the mound I guess I changed my delivery, so I guess that was the issue."

It may take a while for Santana to get into a groove, if he ever does. Fortunately for him, the Sox have plenty of time to wait. Dylan Cease was scheduled to make his first start for Triple-A Charlotte on Tuesday night.

This is the part of the rebuild that often gets overlooked when the front office is busy talking up its future prospects, as director of player development Chris Getz did Tuesday morning when discussing Luis Robert.

There still are innings to eat in the rotation, and short-term solutions like Santana are signed to get through the first four months until they hopefully can be dealt for a prospect or two before the July deadline.

If you're lucky and smart, you can turn someone like Scott Feldman into Jake Arrieta and Pedro Strop, as the Cubs did in 2013. If not, it's \$4.3 million down the drain while waiting for Cease.

Meanwhile, Robert was hitting .524 with four home runs, 12 RBIs and three stolen bases in his first 21 at-bats in five games for Class A Winston Salem.

When is his ETA on the South Side?

"One day at a time," Getz said. "He's off to good start. We'll see what he does (Tuesday night). I'm just happy to see the progress so far."

By the time Robert gets to the majors, Santana figures to be gone and mostly forgotten.

For now he's just another placeholder in another rebuild, trying to hang on as long as he can while the Sox continue to plead for patience.

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## CUBS

## Hamstring likely to put Lester on IL

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Cubs pitcher Jon Lester likely is headed to the 10-day injured list after experiencing tightness in his left hamstring.

Manager Joe Maddon said Tuesday on his weekly radio show on WSCR-AM 670 that Lester would miss one or two starts after being pulled in the third inning Monday against the Pirates.

No formal announcements were expected Tuesday, but a source said the team wanted to take a conservative approach given Lester's value to the team.

Lester's next start was sched-

uled for Sunday against the Angels. Placing Lester on the IL would allow him to return as soon as April 19 against the Diamondbacks and perhaps miss only one start.

Lester, 35, said he felt discomfort while running the bases in the second inning. He slid into second on an RBI double and had to slide again to score on a single by Ben Zobrist.

Lester said he never experienced leg issues before Monday.

Tyler Chatwood could be in line to take Lester's start Sunday.

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## Cubs try to recover from slow start

Gonzales, from Page 1

adding more financial resources to a franchise-record payroll.

"If people have a problem with the allocation of resources, then that's me, and it has been ever since I got here," Epstein said. "A lot of good and some bad. It's a teamwide issue, and we know we have to play better ball."

But during Epstein's eight-minute dissertation in which he explained the demotion of reliever Carl Edwards Jr. and other topics pertaining to the Cubs' struggles, he never mentioned the person whose future he ultimately controls: manager Joe Maddon.

The assumption is that Maddon was part of the "talented people and great players we trust" who are "all going to be a part of pulling out of this" that Epstein mentioned later.

But the fact Epstein mentioned Hottovy and Ricketts by name and not Maddon adds to the curiosity over Maddon's future despite him having directed the Cubs to three consecutive National League Championship Series and the 2016 World Series title.

Managers no longer are receiving the robust \$6 million salaries that Maddon will earn in each of the final three seasons of his contract, which expires at the end of this season. Many observers who followed the Cubs during the final week of spring training and the first week of the season are puzzled by the turnover on Maddon's coaching staff, aside from the promotions of bench coaches Dave Martinez (Nationals) and Brandon Hyde (Orioles) to managerial positions.

Nevertheless, Maddon has bought into the changes Epstein suggested, including taking a hands-on approach to situational hitting that has produced a .313 batting average with runners in scoring position and a .283 mark

with runners in scoring position with two out.

Sure, 10 games is a very small sample size, and Epstein used a curious football reference when emphasizing to reporters how misleading the numbers can be this early in the season — particularly when assessing Kris Bryant's performance after a rough series against the Brewers.

"We can't start to analyze baseball like football," Epstein said. "It's equivalent to a quarterback dropping back from the first play of scrimmage and missing a guy open on an out pattern. You get the ball again and hit him between the numbers. That's where we are at this point in the season."

Epstein once ripped legendary football coach Carmen Cozza in a column for the Yale Daily News nearly 26 years ago. Cozza lasted three more seasons. But Yale doesn't play in the NL Central, and the Cubs finally adopted the Ivy League's policy of no scholarships when they optioned strikeout-prone Ian Happ to Triple-A Iowa.

Given the team's recent success and a record payroll, the Cubs should view facing high expectations as a privilege, as Epstein stressed Monday.

At the same time, the roster remained relatively intact because of resources already allocated to several high-profile players — some with immovable contracts.

If new coaches and thicker layers of support staff can't help the Cubs return to at least the NLCS, where does Maddon stand as the franchise weighs which course to take?

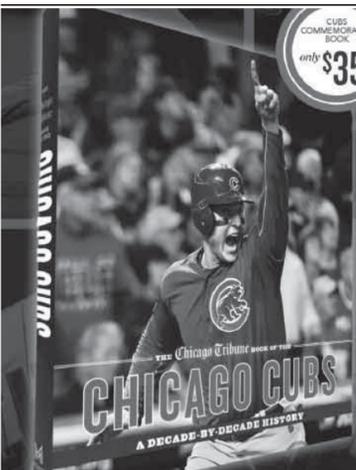
That discussion might last longer than a full-course meal and a glass of port at Maddon's Post — his soon-to-open restaurant attached to the Cubs offices.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

President Theo Epstein knows the Cubs have to play better and that the team's slow start is a "team-wide" issue.



Chicago Tribune

# A HOME RUN FOR CUBS FANS

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BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Tampa Bay, Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Boston, Cleveland, Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Seattle, Houston, Oakland, Los Angeles, and Texas.

Late games noted below

WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, INTERLEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2018 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists probable pitchers for various teams.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Cleveland 8, Detroit 2; Toronto 7, Boston 5; Tampa Bay 10, Chicago White Sox 5; Oakland 13, Baltimore 2; Minnesota 14, N.Y. Mets 8; Houston 6, N.Y. Yankees 3; Seattle 6, Kansas City 3; Arizona 5, Texas 4; Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, late.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Cincinnati 14, Miami 0; Washington 10, Philadelphia 6 (10); St. Louis 4, L.A. Dodgers 0; Minnesota 14, N.Y. Mets 8; Atlanta 7, Colorado 1; San Francisco 7, San Diego 2; Arizona 5, Texas 4; Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, late; Miami at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.; L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 12:15 p.m.; N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.; Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.; San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.; Colorado at San Francisco, 8:45 p.m.

April 13-14: St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Monterrey, Mexico. May 4-5: Houston vs. Los Angeles Angels at Monterrey, Mexico.

BOX SCORES

RAYLS 10, WHITE SOX 5. Tampa Bay AB R H BI SO AVG. Meadows lf 5 2 4 4 1 .378; Pham dh 4 0 1 0 0 203; Choi lf 4 0 0 0 1 286; Lowe 2b 3 2 2 2 1 278; Diaz 3b 3 0 0 0 0 286; Robertson cf 1 0 0 0 0 226; Kiermaier cf 5 1 1 1 1 286; A.Garcia rf 5 1 3 1 1 265; Perez c 5 1 1 0 2 267; Adames ss 1 0 0 0 0 195; TOTALS 38 10 13 9 7.

BLUE JAYS 7, RED SOX 5. Toronto AB R H BI SO AVG. Galvis ss 5 0 2 2 0 333; Hernandez lf 3 1 0 1 1 179; Drury 3b 4 0 0 0 2 163; Grichuk cf 5 1 2 1 1 190; Jansen c 4 1 1 0 0 156; Gurrriel Jr. dh 4 1 2 1 1 129; Urena 2b 3 0 0 0 2 350; Hanson 1b 4 1 1 0 2 167; McKinney rf 3 2 2 0 0 219; Mahtook cf 1 0 0 0 0 200; Moroff 2b 1 0 0 0 1 111; Starnes ss 3 1 1 2 1 077; TOTALS 32 8 7 8 8.

INDIANS 8, TIGERS 2. Cleveland AB R H BI SO AVG. Martin cf 3 1 1 1 1 167; J.Ramirez 3b 4 0 0 0 0 171; Batters lf 4 1 1 1 2 200; Allen lf 0 0 0 0 0 050; Santana 1b 4 0 0 0 0 371; Miller 2b 2 3 2 2 0 200; Naquin rf 3 1 1 0 0 308; Luplow ph-rf 1 0 1 0 0 250; Perez c 4 1 1 1 2 095; H.Ramirez dh 3 0 0 0 0 167; Mahtook cf 1 0 0 0 1 111; Moroff 2b 3 1 1 2 1 077; TOTALS 32 8 7 8 8.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Philadelphia, Atlanta, New York, Washington, Miami, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Diego, Arizona, San Francisco, and Colorado.



JASON MILLER/GETTY

Indians starting pitcher Mike Clevinger delivers Sunday against the Blue Jays.

INDIANS

Back injury derails Clevinger

News services

Indians starter Mike Clevinger will miss at least six to eight weeks with a back muscle injury.

The Indians placed the right-hander on the 10-day injured list retroactive to Monday. He was pulled from Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Blue Jays after five innings and 75 pitches.

The team announced Tuesday that Clevinger has strained his teres major, a muscle in his upper back. Manager Terry Francona said it would be six to eight weeks before he resumes pitching activity.

Clevinger is 1-0 and hasn't allowed an earned run in 12 innings over two starts this season, striking out 22. The 28-year-old was 13-8 with a 3.02 ERA and 207 strikeouts in 200 innings last season.

"There's no doubt, the way Clev was pitching, and you could see the way he was improving, we're going to miss him," Francona said. "I always feel like we'll figure it out. My heart goes out to Clev. Everybody that's been around here has seen how hard he's worked to get where he's gotten."

Of course, the Indians

still have Corey Kluber.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner earned his first win of the season in his third start, powered by four home runs that sent the Indians over the Tigers 8-2 on Tuesday in Detroit.

The Indians won their fifth game in a row. The Tigers had won five straight.

Kluber (1-2) allowed one earned run and struck out eight over six innings. He went 20-7 last season, he struck out eight.

Leonys Martin, Brad Miller, Roberto Perez and Jake Bauers hit their first homers of the season.

AROUND THE HORN

Pirates, Reds: Pirates RHP Chris Archer was suspended five games, Reds OF Yasiel Puig for two and Reds manager David Bell one for their parts in a bench-clearing fracas Sunday in Pittsburgh. The commissioner's office said Archer appealed his penalty and will play pending a decision. Puig and Bell didn't appeal. Chief Baseball Officer Joe Torre fined all three for their behavior.

Royals: Whit Merrifield extended his hitting streak to 30 games, matching the Royals' team record set by Hall of Famer George Brett. Merrifield led off the bottom of the first with an opposite-field triple to right against the Mariners. Merrifield ended last season with a hit in 20 straight games. Brett had a 30-game streak for the Royals in 1980, the year he batted .390. The major league record is a 56-game hitting streak by Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio in 1941.

Yankees: RHP Luis Severino has a Grade 2 lat strain and will stop throwing for six weeks. The two-time All-Star has been out since he was scratched from what would have been his first spring training appearance with right shoulder inflammation. He returned to New York for tests and the new injury was diagnosed.

Cubs: Five-time All-Star LHP Jon Lester likely will be placed on the 10-day injured list with tightness in his left hamstring. Lester, 35, left the Cubs' victory over the Pirates on Monday. He was scheduled to have an MRI on Tuesday.

Rays: Austin Meadows homered and set a career high with four hits, and the Rays beat the White Sox 10-5 in Chicago. The Rays improved to 9-3, their best start in nine years. They also extended a club record by clinching their fourth straight series victory to start a season.

Dodgers: LHP Clayton Kershaw went six innings, allowing five hits and two runs, walking none and striking out six in his second minor league rehab start as he works his way back from shoulder soreness. The three-time Cy Young winner expected to return to the Dodgers' rotation Sunday or Monday. ... LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu was placed on the injured list with a strained left groin.

Extra innings: The Red Sox celebrated their fourth World Series title in 15 years at Fenway Park before their home opener against the Blue Jays. But the party was subdued later as the Red Sox fell to 3-9 after a 7-5 loss. ... Juan Soto hit a three-run HR in the 10th, and the Nationals rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Phillies 10-6 in Philadelphia. The Nats' Victor Robles tied the game with a two-out, two-strike solo HR in the ninth. Bryce Harper had a three-run HR in the loss. ... Lenny Dykstra sued former Mets teammate Ron Darling, St. Martin's Press and Macmillan Publishing Group over a passage in the pitcher's new book accusing the outfielder of directing racist comments toward Red Sox pitcher Oil Can Boyd during the 1986 World Series. Dykstra, 56, sentenced seven years ago to prison on both federal and California state charges, filed suit in New York alleging defamation and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Tampa Bay 131 200 012 - 10 13 30; Chicago 002 000 030 - 5 7 0.

Los Angeles 000 000 000 - 0 4 1; Cincinnati 101 207 30x - 14 16 1.

Los Angeles 000 000 000 - 0 7 1; St. Louis 012 010 00x - 4 6 1.

ATHLETICS 13, ORIOLES 2. Oakland AB R H BI SO AVG. Semien ss 4 1 1 4 0 309; Chapman 3b 4 0 0 0 1 273; Piscotty rf 5 1 1 0 0 237; Soto lf 5 1 1 0 2 222; Pinder lf 4 3 3 0 0 308; Canha 1b 4 2 1 2 1 260; Laureano cf 4 2 1 2 1 260; Profar 2b 5 3 4 5 1 182; Phegley c 5 1 2 1 1 321; Ruiz 1b 3 0 0 0 1 194; TOTALS 40 13 12 9 9.

NATIONALS 10, PHILLIES 6 (10). Washington AB R H BI SO AVG. Eaton rf 6 1 1 0 0 233; Dozier 2b 4 1 1 0 0 211; Rendon 3b 4 1 2 2 1 421; Soto lf 3 1 1 3 1 270; Zimmerman 1b 5 2 1 0 1 229; Gomez c 5 2 1 2 2 1 844; Difo ss 5 0 2 0 1 240; Strasburg p 1 0 0 0 0 000; Adams ph 1 0 0 0 0 000; Robles cf 0 0 0 0 1 400; Kendrick ph 1 0 0 0 0 000; Grace p 1 0 0 0 0 000; Suzuki ph 1 0 0 0 1 250; Dozittie p 1 0 0 0 1 000; Robles cf 5 2 3 2 0 324; TOTALS 42 10 14 10 7.

REDS 14, MARLINS 0. Miami AB R H BI SO AVG. Granderson lf 2 0 0 0 2 217; Anderson 3b 4 0 0 0 2 143; Walker 1b 4 0 1 0 1 192; Castro 2b 4 0 0 0 1 273; Alfaro c 3 0 0 0 1 250; Riddle ss 2 0 1 0 2 174; Brinson cf 3 0 2 0 0 275; O'Brien rf 3 0 1 0 1 130; Urena p 1 0 0 0 1 000; Herrera ph 3 0 0 0 0 179; Chen p 0 0 0 0 0 000; Brice p 0 0 0 0 0 000; Rojas ph 1 0 0 0 0 280; TOTALS 29 0 4 0 12.

CARDINALS 4, DODGERS 0. Los Angeles AB R H BI SO AVG. Pederson lf 3 0 0 0 1 212; Freese ph 1 0 0 0 0 214; Turner 3b 3 0 1 0 1 295; Bellinger rf 4 0 2 0 0 440; Pollock cf 5 0 1 0 2 275; Biagini 1b 3 0 1 0 0 518; Hernandez 2b 4 0 2 0 1 378; Taylor ss-If 2 0 0 0 0 111; Barnes c 3 0 0 0 1 364; Stripling p 2 0 0 0 2 000; Walden ph 1 0 0 0 0 333; Chargois p 0 0 0 0 0 000; Seager ph-ss 1 0 0 0 1 244; TOTALS 32 0 7 0 11.

ASTROS 6, YANKEES 3. New York AB R H BI SO AVG. Gardner cf 3 1 0 0 1 195; Judge rf 3 0 1 0 0 293; Voit lf 4 2 1 1 1 195; Sanchez dh 4 0 2 2 1 275; Torres ss 4 0 0 0 2 302; Schoup 2b 3 1 1 0 0 275; Reddick rf-If 4 0 2 0 0 303; Chirinos c 3 1 1 0 2 259; Kemp lf 3 1 0 0 0 182; Madsnick cf 0 0 0 0 0 267; TOTALS 33 6 11 6 10.

MINNESOTA 6, ROYALS 3. Seattle AB R H BI SO AVG. Merrifield rf 5 1 2 2 0 349; Mondesi ss 4 0 2 0 0 286; A.Gordon lf 4 0 2 0 0 313; Schoup 1b 4 1 1 0 1 316; Schwindel lf 3 0 0 0 0 083; O'Leary ph-1b 0 0 0 0 0 240; Dozier 3b 4 0 0 0 2 111; Owings 2b 4 1 2 0 1 147; Maldonado c 2 0 0 0 1 194; Duda ph 1 0 0 0 0 143; Hamilton cf 2 1 0 1 1 265; TOTALS 41 8 15 6 11.

MINNESOTA 6, ROYALS 3. Seattle AB R H BI SO AVG. Merrifield rf 5 1 2 2 0 349; Mondesi ss 4 0 2 0 0 286; A.Gordon lf 4 0 2 0 0 313; Schoup 1b 4 1 1 0 1 316; Schwindel lf 3 0 0 0 0 083; O'Leary ph-1b 0 0 0 0 0 240; Dozier 3b 4 0 0 0 2 111; Owings 2b 4 1 2 0 1 147; Maldonado c 2 0 0 0 1 194; Duda ph 1 0 0 0 0 143; Hamilton cf 2 1 0 1 1 265; TOTALS 41 8 15 6 11.

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## SCOREBOARD

## NFL

## PRESEASON SCHEDULE

(Dates subject to change)

## HALL OF FAME GAME

**Thursday, Aug. 1**  
Denver vs. Atlanta in  
Canton, Ohio, 7 p.m. (NBC)

## WEEK 1

Aug. 8-12

NY Jets at NY Giants  
Tennessee at Philadelphia  
Carolina at Chicago  
New England at Detroit  
Houston at Green Bay  
Minnesota at New Orleans  
LA Chargers at Arizona  
Dallas at San Francisco  
Denver at Seattle  
Indianapolis at Buffalo  
Atlanta at Miami  
Jacksonville at Baltimore  
Washington at Cleveland  
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh  
Cincinnati at Kansas City  
LA Rams at Oakland

## WEEK 2

Thursday, Aug. 15

Oakland at Arizona, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

## Sunday, Aug. 18

New Orleans at LA Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)  
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)

## Monday, Aug. 19

San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)

## Aug. 15-19

Chicago at NY Giants  
Cincinnati at Washington  
NY Jets at Atlanta  
Buffalo at Carolina  
Miami at Tampa Bay  
Dallas vs. LA Rams at Honolulu  
Green Bay at Baltimore  
Kansas City at Pittsburgh  
Detroit at Houston  
Cleveland at Indianapolis  
Philadelphia at Jacksonville  
New England at Tennessee

## WEEK 3

Thursday, Aug. 22

Jacksonville at Miami, 7 p.m. (FOX)

## Friday, Aug. 23

Buffalo at Detroit, 7 p.m. (CBS)

## Sunday, Aug. 25

Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 7 p.m. (NBC)

## Aug. 22-25

Houston at Dallas  
Baltimore at Philadelphia  
Arizona at Minnesota  
Washington at Atlanta  
Cleveland at Tampa Bay  
Denver at LA Rams  
Carolina at New England  
New Orleans at NY Jets  
NY Giants at Cincinnati  
Chicago at Indianapolis  
San Francisco at Kansas City  
Green Bay vs. Oakland  
Seattle at LA Chargers

## WEEK 4

Aug. 29-30

Tampa Bay at Dallas

Baltimore at Washington

Tennessee at Chicago

Kansas City at Green Bay

Pittsburgh at Carolina

Miami at New Orleans

LA Chargers at San Francisco

Oakland at Seattle

Minnesota at Buffalo

NY Giants at New England

Philadelphia at NY Jets

Indianapolis at Cincinnati

Detroit at Cleveland

LA Rams at Houston

Atlanta at Jacksonville

Arizona at Denver

## GOLF

## MASTERS TOURNAMENT

## TEE TIMES

**First two rounds at Augusta National Golf Club; Augusta, Ga.; a-amateur**  
**7:45 yards, par 72**

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY

**7:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.:** Andrew Landry,  
Adam Long, Corey Connors**7:41 a.m.-10:26 a.m.:** Ian Woosnam,  
Keith Mitchell, Kevin Tway**7:52 a.m.-10:37 a.m.:** Mike Weir,  
Shane Lowry, a-Kevin O'Connell**8:03 a.m.-10:48 a.m.:** Angel Cabrera,  
Aaron Wise, Justin Harding**8:14 a.m.-10:59 a.m.:** Danny Willett,  
Brandt Snedeker, a-Takumi Kanaya**8:25 a.m.-11:10 a.m.:** Fred Couples,  
Si Woo Kim, J.B. Holmes**8:36 a.m.-11:32 a.m.:** Brenden Grace,  
Emiliano Grillo, Lucas Bjerggaard**8:47 a.m.-11:43 a.m.:** Charl Schwartzel,  
Charles Howell III, Eddie Pepperell**8:58 a.m.-11:54 a.m.:** Sergio Garcia,  
Tony Finau, Henrik Stenson**9:09 a.m.-12:05 p.m.:** Adam Scott,  
Hideki Matsuyama, Kyle Stanley**9:31 a.m.-12:16 p.m.:** Patrick Reed,  
Webb Simpson, a-Viktor Hovland**9:42 a.m.-12:27 p.m.:** Charley Hoffman,  
Louis Oosthuizen, Marc Leishman**9:53 a.m.-12:38 p.m.:**  
Tommy Fleetwood, Xander Schauffele,  
Gary Woodland**10:04 a.m.-12:49 p.m.:** Tiger Woods,  
Haotong Li, Jon Rahm**10:25 a.m.-1:10 p.m.:** Rory McIlroy,  
Riekie Fowler, Cameron Smith**10:26 a.m.-7:30 a.m.:** Sandy Lyle,  
Michael Kim, Patton Kizzire**10:37 a.m.-7:41 a.m.:** Trevor Immelman,  
Martin Kaymer, a-Devon Blaylock**10:48 a.m.-7:52 a.m.:** Larry Mize,  
Jimmy Walker, Stewart Cink**10:59 a.m.-8:03 a.m.:** Jose Maria  
Olazabal, Kevin Na, Thorbjorn Olesen**11:10 a.m.-8:14 a.m.:** Bernhard Langer,  
Matt Wallace, a-Alvaro Ortiz**11:32 a.m.-8:25 a.m.:** Alex Noren,  
Keegan Bradley, Matthew Fitzpatrick**11:43 a.m.-8:36 a.m.:** Vijay Singh,  
Billy Horschel, a-Jovan Rebula**11:54 a.m.-8:47 a.m.:** Kevin Kisner,  
Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Shugo Imahira**12:05 p.m.-8:58 a.m.:** Zach Johnson,  
Ian Poulter, Matt Kuchar**12:16 p.m.-9:09 a.m.:**  
Francesco Molinari,  
Rafael Cabrera Bello, Tyrrell Hatton**12:27 p.m.-9:31 a.m.:** Bubba Watson,  
Patrick Cantlay, Satoshi Kodaira**12:38 p.m.-9:42 a.m.:** Dustin Johnson,  
Bryson DeChambeau, Jason Day**12:49 p.m.-9:53 a.m.:** Phil Mickelson,  
Justin Rose, Justin Thomas**1 p.m.-10:04 a.m.:** Jordan Spieth,  
Paul Casey, Brooks Koepka

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

## EASTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Columbus	4	1	13	7	4
D.C. United	3	1	11	9	5
Toronto FC	3	0	10	12	5
Philadelphia	3	2	10	7	7
Cincinnati	2	2	8	8	8
Orlando City	2	2	8	10	11
Montreal	2	2	8	7	11
Chicago	1	2	5	7	9
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	3	4	6	6
New England	1	4	1	4	10
N.Y. City FC	0	1	4	4	8
Atlanta	0	2	2	2	6

## WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	5	0	16	19	5
Seattle	4	0	13	11	3
LA Galaxy	4	1	0	12	9
Houston	3	0	10	10	5
FC Dallas	3	2	10	10	7
Minnesota	2	1	2	8	11
Sporting KC	2	1	2	8	5
Real Salt Lake	1	4	1	4	13
San Jose	1	4	0	3	14
Colorado	0	4	2	2	9
Vancouver	0	4	1	1	9
Portland	0	4	1	1	15

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## TUESDAY'S RESULT

Montreal 0, D.C. United 0

## WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Seattle at Colorado, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY'S GAME

Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

## ODDS

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	WEDNESDAY		
at Colorado	off Atlanta	off	
San Diego	-110	at San Fran.	+100
at Cincinnati	-142	Miami	+132
at Philadelphia	-145	Washington	+135
at St. Louis	-107	LA Dodgers	-103
at Chi Cubs	-155	Pittsburgh	+145

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY			
Cleveland	-148	at Detroit	+138
Tampa Bay	-140	at Chi Sox	+130
Oakland	-133	at Baltimore	+123
at Houston	-138	NY Yankees	+128
at Kansas City	off Seattle	off	

## INTERLEAGUE

WEDNESDAY			
at NY Mets	-210	Minnesota	+190
at Arizona	-142	Texas	+132
Milwaukee	-110	at LA Angels	+100

## NBA

WEDNESDAY			
at Memphis	off	Golden State	off
at Milwaukee	off	Oklahoma City	off
at San Antonio	off	Dallas	off
at Philadelphia	off	Chicago	off
at Charlotte	off	Orlando	off
Indiana	1½	at Atlanta	
at Brooklyn	3½	Miami	
at New York	off	Detroit	off
at Denver	off	Minnesota	off
at Portland	off	Sacramento	off
at LA Clippers	off	Utah	off

## NHL PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY			
at Tampa Bay	-220	Columbus	+200
at NY Islanders	-110	Pittsburgh	+100
at Winnipeg	-117	St. Louis	+107
at Nashville	-160	Dallas	+150
at San Jose	-140	Las Vegas	+130

## ODDS TO WIN SERIES

Tampa Bay	-440	Columbus	+350
Pittsburgh	-145	NY Islanders	+125
Boston	-140	Toronto	+120
Washington	-165	Carolina	+145
Nashville	-170	Dallas	+159
St. Louis	-130	Winnipeg	+110
Calgary	-120	Colorado	+170
San Jose	-110	Vegas	-110

## THURSDAY

at Boston	-145	Toronto	+135
at Washington	-140	Carolina	+130
at Calgary	-180	Colorado	+165

## NCAA 2020 MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPION

Kentucky	7/1	NC State	200/1
Virginia	7/1	Oklahoma	200/1
Duke	8/1	Penn State	200/1
Michigan St	8/1	St Johns	200/1
Michigan	12/1	Utah State	200/1
Gonzaga	14/1	VCU	200/1
N. Carolina	14/1	Arkansas	300/1
Villanova	14/1	Butler	300/1
Arizona	20/1	Georgetown	300/1
Kansas	20/1	Kansas St	300/1
Louisville	20/1	Miami	300/1
Oregon	25/1	Mo St	300/1
Auburn	30/1	Nebraska	300/1
Miss Ss	30/1	Nevada	300/1
Tennessee	30/1	N. Mexico St	300/1
Texas Tech	30/1	Notre Dame	300/1
Florida St	40/1	Oklahoma St	300/1
Houston	40/1	Oregon St	300/1
Texas	40/1	Providence	300/1
Marquette	50/1	St Louis	300/1
Cincinnati	60/1	St Mary's Cal	300/1
Florida	60/1	TCU	300/1
Iowa	60/1	Utah	300/1
Iowa St	60/1	Va Tech	300/1
Purdue	60/1	Wichita St	300/1
Syracuse	60/1	Boise St	500/1
Creighton	80/1	New Mexico	500/1
LSU	80/1	Northwestern	500/1
Maryland	80/1	Pitt	500/1
Memphis	80/1	Rutgers	500/1
Ohio State	80/1	SMU	500/1
Seton Hall	80/1	San Diego St	500/1
Washington	80/1	S. Carolina	500/1
Xavier	80/1	St Bonaven.	500/1
Alabama	100/1	Stanford	500/1
Arizona St	100/1	Temple	500/1
Baylor	100/1	UC Irvine	500/1
Colorado	100/1	Vanderbilt	500/1
Georgia	100/1	BYU	1000/1
Illinois	100/1	Belmont	1000/1
Indiana	100/1	Buffalo	1000/1
Ole Miss	100/1	California	1000/1
Texas A&M	100/1	UCF	1000/1
U Conn	100/1	Charleston	1000/1
UCLA	100/1	Clemson	1000/1
USC	100/1	Davidson	1000/1
W. Virginia	100/1	Dayton	1000/1
Wisconsin	100/1	DePaul	1000/1
Minnesota	200/1	Fresno St	1000/1
Missouri	200/1	Ga Tech	1000/1

source: sportsbook.ag

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## USA TODAY COACHES TOP 25

RK.	TEAM	W-L	PTS	LW
1.	Virginia	35-3	800	2
2.	Texas Tech	31-7	767	10
3.	Michigan State	32-7	722	6
4.	Duke	32-6	667	1
5.	Auburn	30-10	665	18
6.	Gonzaga	30-7	633	3
7.	Kentucky	30-7	590	7
8.	Purdue	26-10	563	13
9.	North Carolina	29-7	552	4
10.	Tennessee	31-6	535	5
11.	Michigan	30-7	485	8
12.	Houston	33-4	470	9
13.	Florida State	29-8	409	11
14.	Virginia Tech	26-9	384	15
15.	LSU	28-7	313	12
16.	Kansas	26-10	247	17
17.	Buffalo	32-4	232	16
18.	Wofford	30-5	205	19
19.	Kansas State	25-9	171	14
20.	Villanova	26-10	127	22
21.	Oregon	25-13	117	22
22.	Maryland	23-11	110	-
23.	Nevada	29-5	105	20
24.	Wisconsin	23-11	93	21
25.	Iowa State	23-12	85	23

## FINAL FOUR ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

MOP: Kyle Guy, Virginia

De'Andre Hunter, Virginia

Ty Jerome, Virginia

Jarrett Culver, Texas Tech

Matt Mooney, Texas Tech

## NCAA CHAMPIONS BY STATE

15: California: Stanford, 1942; San Francisco, 1955-56; California, 1959; UCLA, 1964-65, 1967-73, 1975, 1995.

13: North Carolina: North Carolina, 1957, 1982, 1993, 2005, 2009, 2017; N.C. State, 1974, 1983; Duke, 1991-92, 2001, 2010, 2015.

11: Kentucky: Kentucky, 1948-49, 1951, 1958, 1978, 1996, 1998, 2012; Louisville, 1980, 1986, 2013.

5: Indiana: Indiana, 1940, 1953, 1976, 1981, 1987.

4: Connecticut: UConn, 1999, 2004, 2011, 2014.

4: Pennsylvania: La Salle, 1954; Villanova, 1985, 2016, 2018.

3: Kansas: Kansas, 1952, 1988, 2008.

3: Michigan: Michigan State, 1979, 2000; Michigan, 1989.

3: Ohio: Ohio State, 1960; Cincinnati, 1961-62.

2: Florida: Florida, 2006-07.

2: New York: CCNY, 1950; Syracuse, 2003.

2: Wisconsin: Wisconsin, 1941; Marquette, 1977.

2: Oklahoma: Oklahoma A&amp;M (Oklahoma State), 1945-46.

1: Virginia: Virginia 2019.

1: Maryland: Maryland, 2002.

1: Arizona: Arizona, 1997.

1: Arkansas: Arkansas, 1994.

1: Nevada: UNLV, 1990.

1: District of Columbia: Georgetown, 1984.

1: Texas: Texas Western (UTEP), 1966.

1

## BLACKHAWKS

## BLACKHAWKS

## State of the roster

Hawks took step forward but still fell short of postseason

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks are in a better place than they were at the end of last season, but they still missed the playoffs for the second year in a row.

In other words, general manager Stan Bowman has work to do. And he knows it.

"We're going to have some new players here next year for sure," Bowman said Sunday, "but we have a lot of players that are going to be back, and a lot of the (key players) who had good seasons, they're coming back for sure. So we don't need across-the-board changes, but we do need some new players."

Here's a look at the 2018-19 Hawks.

## Forwards

## Artem Anisimov

The Russian forward failed to score at least 20 goals for the first time in his four seasons with the Hawks, finishing with 15 goals and 22 assists. He's a trade candidate after the Hawks pay a \$2 million bonus July 1 and his no-movement clause drops off.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2020-21 with a \$4.55 million salary-cap hit next season.

## Drake Caggiula

A gritty midseason pickup in the mold of Andrew Shaw, Caggiula was a good fit on a line with Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews. The 24-year-old forward had five goals and seven assists in 26 games after joining the Hawks from the Oilers in a trade for defenseman Brandon Manning.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with a \$1.5 million cap hit.

## Alex DeBrincat

The emerging star more than proved his rookie season was no fluke by scoring 41 goals and playing in every game. The 21-year-old right wing added 35 assists to finish with 76 points, 24 more than he had as a rookie.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with a \$778,333 cap hit.

## John Hayden

The little-used forward was a healthy scratch for 11 straight games down the stretch and hasn't found a defined role after his first full NHL season. He finished with three goals and two assists in 54 games while averaging 9 minutes, 10 seconds of ice time.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with a \$750,000 cap hit.

## Dominik Kahun

The free-agent signee out of Germany played in all 82 games as a dependable forward who could play anywhere in the lineup and took only six penalty minutes all season. Not a dynamic scorer yet, the 23-year-old Kahun finished with 13 goals and 14 assists.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with a \$925,000 cap hit.

## David Kampf

The 24-year-old centered the checking line when he wasn't fighting through nagging injuries. He finished with four goals and 15 assists in 63 games.

**Contract status:** Restricted free agent.

## Patrick Kane

It was an MVP-type season for the 30-year-old right wing, who had a 20-game point streak and set a career high with 110 points. He was on a 50-goal pace for the first five months before a late drought ended that dream and he finished with 44.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2022-23 with a \$10.5 million cap hit next season.

## Marcus Kruger

The 28-year-old forward is at a career crossroads after posting four goals and eight assists in his return to the Hawks. He didn't show the same ability to center a checking line or be effective on the penalty kill that he did while helping the Hawks win two Stanley Cups. He isn't likely to be re-signed.

**Contract status:** Unrestricted free agent.

## Chris Kunitz

In what was likely Kunitz's final season, the 39-year-old forward had five goals and five assists in 56 games. Despite being a frequent healthy scratch for the first time



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Forward Alex DeBrincat, (12) above, scored 41 goals. Goaltender Corey Crawford, below, missed 31 games because of concussions.

his career, he was in the lineup for 33 of the final 39 games and scored all five of his goals during that span.

**Contract status:** Unrestricted free agent.

## Brendan Perlini

He came over from the Coyotes in the trade for Nick Schmaltz and had eight goals in a seven-game stretch in March to help keep the Hawks alive when the rest of the offense went flat. But the 22-year-old winger had just one point in his final 10 games and has a lot to prove after finishing with 14 goals and seven assists overall, including 12 goals and three assists in 46 games with the Hawks.

**Contract status:** Restricted free agent.

## Brandon Saad

The 26-year-old left wing began the season in Joel Quenneville's doghouse but went on to have a pretty good season with 47 points (23 goals, 24 assists), not far off his career high of 53.

He averaged 17:41 of ice time, the most of his career.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2020-21 with a \$6 million cap hit next season.

## Dylan Sikura

Failing to make the team out of training camp was a bad sign, but the rookie forward, who turns 24 in June, played in 33 games in two stints with the Hawks and looked more comfortable as the season went along. He was one of seven NHL players who failed to score a goal this season despite having at least 50 shots on goal.

**Contract status:** Restricted free agent.

## Dylan Strome

The November trade with the Coyotes may have saved the 22-year-old forward's career.

The No. 3 pick in the 2015 draft became a top-six forward and an integral part of the Hawks' top power-play unit, finishing with 20 goals and 37 assists overall and 17 goals and 34 assists in 58 games with the Hawks.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with an \$863,333 cap hit.

## Jonathan Toews

The captain turned 30 and played like he was 20, reaching career highs in goals (35) and assists (46). Toews committed to getting healthy last offseason and played in all 82 games, averaging a career-high 21 minutes of ice time.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2022-23 with a \$10.5 million cap hit next season.

## Defensemen

## Carl Dahlstrom

The 24-year-old earned a call-up from Rockford in December and became a steady third-pairing defenseman. He finished with no goals and six assists.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2020-21 with an \$850,000 cap hit next season.

## Gustav Forsling

The 22-year-old hasn't nailed down a full-time role on the blue line after three seasons. Forsling had three goals and six assists in 43 games after missing the first 18 games following offseason wrist surgery.

**Contract status:** Restricted free agent.

## Erik Gustafsson

It was a breakout season for the 27-year-old, who became the Hawks' first full-time defenseman to score at least 17 goals in a season since Gary Suter in 1996-97. He added 43 assists. He still must make big improvements to his defensive game to be a truly elite blue liner.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with a \$1.2 million cap hit.

## Henri Jokiharju

The 2017 first-rounder got off to a strong start with five assists in the first two games but fell out of favor when Jeremy Colliton took over as coach and finished the season in Rockford. The 19-year-old rookie had no goals and 12 assists.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2020-21 with a \$925,000 cap hit next season.

## Duncan Keith

Keith's 35-year-old legs aren't what they used to be, but the two-time Norris Trophy winner led the Hawks in ice time for the 14th straight season while playing in all 82 games.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2022-23 with a \$5.538 million cap hit next season.

## Slater Koekoek

The 25-year-old defenseman had one goal and four assists while appearing in 22 games for the Hawks after a January trade with the Lightning for Jan Rutta. He's not a sure thing to be re-signed, though he has proved to be a capable depth defenseman.

**Contract status:** Restricted free agent.

## Connor Murphy

A back injury cost the 26-year-old defenseman 30 games to start the season, but he returned strong and had a typically dependable season. Despite missing nearly half the season, his five goals put



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

him one shy of his career high. He also had eight assists to finish with 13 points.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2021-22 with a \$3.85 million cap hit next season.

## Brent Seabrook

The veteran defenseman, who turns 34 this month, lost his spot on the top power-play unit by mid-December and with 19:06 of ice time per game was under 20 minutes for the first time in his career. He's still a physical presence, and with a no-movement clause in his contract, he isn't going anywhere this offseason.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2023-24 with a \$6.875 million cap hit.

## Goalies

## Corey Crawford

He missed the first five games because of last year's concussion and suffered another one in December that cost him 26 more games. The two-time Stanley Cup-winning goalie's .908 save percentage was the second-worst of his career.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2019-20 with a \$6 million cap hit.

## Collin Delia

The first-year goalie started 14 games while Crawford was out with a concussion, tying him with a .908 save percentage. He faded a bit in his final four starts but showed he can be a capable backup.

**Contract status:** Signed through 2021-22 with a \$1 million cap hit next season.

## Cam Ward

Signed to a one-year deal to serve as Crawford's backup, Ward started 29 games and finished 16-12-4 despite having one of the league's worst save percentages (.897). The 35-year-old isn't expected to re-sign and could retire after becoming the 28th goalie to make 700 NHL appearances.

**Contract status:** Unrestricted free agent.

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## NHL DRAFT LOTTERY

## Hawks beat the odds to nab No. 3 spot in first round

By JIMMY GREENFIELD  
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks refused to tank just to have a better chance at winning the NHL's draft lottery.

That decision paid off with meaningful games and now the third overall pick in the draft after a lottery surprise Tuesday night in Toronto.

Despite having the fourth-worst odds

and just an 8.2 percent chance at moving up into the top three, the Hawks pulled off an upset and will pick third overall in the draft, which will be held June 21-22 in Vancouver, B.C.

While the Hawks likely will miss out on consensus top-two prospects Jack Hughes and Kaapo Kakko, Russian winger Vasili Podkolzin should be among the excellent available consolation prizes.

The Devils won the lottery and the right

to pick Hughes. The Rangers will select second. The Hawks had a 2.5 percent chance to pick first.

After holding the league's worst record as late as Jan. 19, the Hawks went 20-10-3 in their final 33 games.

The long stretch of winning helped them flirt with the playoffs but seemed to quash the dreams of Hawks fans who seemed to prefer getting a top pick to making the playoffs.

General manager Stan Bowman, who represented the Hawks in Toronto, will get a chance to add another excellent prospect after taking three defensemen in the first rounds of the last two drafts.

Last year, the Hawks drafted Adam Boqvist eighth overall and Nicolas Beaudin with the 27th pick.

Henri Jokiharju was the 29th overall pick in 2017 and made his NHL debut this season.

**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Lottery Day' ★★★★★

# Final leg of 7-play opus hits jackpot

Backyard party brings together elements of Holter's Chicago view

By **CHRIS JONES**  
 Chicago Tribune

Playwright Ike Holter's extraordinary Rightlynd saga — a multipart dramatic odyssey that has taken a lucky few of us over a five-year stretch to the Jackalope Theatre, Victory Gardens, A Red Orchid, Teatro Vista and Steep Theatre, all without ever leaving the joys and stresses of the same, fictional 51st Chicago ward — reached its thrilling end Monday night at the Goodman Theatre.

It may sound like an overreach to compare the 33-year-old Holter's hip, seven-play Chicago opus to August Wilson's famed cycle of work about African-American life, mostly in the Hill District of 20th century Pittsburgh. Indeed, Holter's best work still is ahead and he is a representative of a very different political generation.

But in the years since Wilson's



Mallory (J. Nicole Brooks), left, presents herself in Ike Holter's "Lottery Day" and, right, shares a laugh with Avery (James Vincent Meredith).



LIZ LAUREN PHOTOS

death, Holter's Rightlynd Cycle is the closest to Wilson's achievement, in form, poetic resonance and socio-political worldview, that I've seen any dramatic writer come. In this final play, "Lottery Day," the homages and echoes are unmistakable.

Like Wilson, Holter did not

know he was writing a cycle at the start, and he reached for recurring characters and themes only as the larger narrative emerged. Like Wilson, Holter is a natural poet of cascading resonances. Like Wilson, he has brought up his own loosely configured repertory company of actors and directors,

culminating at the Goodman with director Lili-Anne Brown doing the best work of her still-young career.

And, as with Wilson, who struggled to the end to get backing, it will take time for a broader coastal public to catch on to what has been achieved here, especially

since this cycle has unspooled mostly in low-budget Chicago storefronts, over years.

With "Lottery Day," Holter arrives home in a backyard on Chicago's Near West Side, where we watch preparations for a party

Turn to **Lottery**, Page 3



JACOB LANGSTON/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Two Darth Vaders face off during the Star Wars Celebration VI at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando on Aug. 24, 2012.

## Pain for both sides in strike by CSO

But after 4 weeks, there are still no real signs of a possible settlement

By **HOWARD REICH**  
 Chicago Tribune

When the musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra voted Monday night to reject management's "last, best and final offer" to settle their ongoing strike, they did so "overwhelmingly," says CSO bassist Stephen Lester, chair of the musicians' negotiating committee.

In so doing, the musicians indicated that their differences with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association, which manages the institution, on pension and salary have not been bridged despite efforts from both sides to close the gap since the strike began March 10.

Offers and counteroffers have come and gone, but the musicians reject management's proposals to shift from a traditional, defined benefit to a defined contribution plan and are not satisfied with proposed increases in salary.

Now the pain is getting worse — on both sides.

"We're having to make our own insurance premium payments — that's a very significant thing," says Lester. "For a family, that's sometimes \$3,000 per month. Obviously, we have no (CSO) income, (so) that's a real hardship."

"We've been buoyed by the generous support of our peer orchestras, who have responded to a call for action from the International Conference of Symphony and Opera Musicians, and to date we've received pledges and actual contributions totaling \$65,000 — and we'll be getting more."

"But this is a hardship. Our musicians are frightened. They're upset."

The CSOA too is feeling the pressure, with Symphony Center dark since the strike began.

"What we're beginning to see, which we anticipated, was if the strike went on much longer than four weeks, we would start to see some financial ramifications," says CSO President Jeff Alexander. "Donations have slowed down. We are offering our ticket holders the opportunity for refunds or (to) put their money on account."

In either case, it means revenue disappears.

"If somebody puts their money on account, that means they're using that money for a future ticket," Alexander says. "We'd be getting revenue for one ticket, where it would have been for two or three or four if the strike hadn't

Turn to **Strike**, Page 5

# Let the battle begin

Star Wars Celebration lands in Chicago



**CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI**

These are uncertain times for the Republic.

Have you felt it? A great disturbance in the Force.

The past couple of years has been a bumpy, uneasy ride in the Star Wars universe. First, Carrie Fisher died. And then came the release of "The Last Jedi," the eighth installment of the 42-year-old Skywalker saga, the boldest and most divisive "Star Wars" film yet. Which appeared to release toxic, unsettling reservoirs of ugliness, racism and abuse within the fandom, from those who felt betrayed by Lucasfilm's trajectory, and those who saw a drift towards including more women and people of color as pandering.

A few months later, "Solo: A

Star Wars Story," about Han Solo's early years, was met with shrugs. Soon "Star Wars" merchandise began gathering dust and discount stickers. Then Ahmed Best, the actor who played the infamously loathed Jar Jar Binks, said in an interview that the fandom had been so cruel, he once considered suicide. And now the ninth "Star Wars" episode (arriving in December) is set as the grand finale of the Skywalker story. Lucasfilm will keep making "Star Wars" movies — but what does that look like without a Skywalker, R2-D2, Chewbacca or Darth Vader?

So, uncertain times.

It's against this backdrop Chicago hosts Star Wars Celebration this week at McCormick Place, a massive five-day, Lucasfilm-orchestrated biennial meeting of the fandom, filmmakers, toymakers, authors, artists, podcasters, actors and actresses who make up a galaxy far, far away. Think national political conven-

Turn to **Borrelli**, Page 3



ALLEN J. SCHABEN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Stryder Brown, of Los Angeles, appears as the Hip Hop Trooper in Anaheim, Calif., in 2015.

# CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Taylor Swift made a sizable donation to the LGBTQ advocacy group the Tennessee Equality Project.

## Taylor Swift donates \$113K to LGBTQ advocacy group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Music superstar Taylor Swift says the efforts of a Tennessee LGBTQ advocacy group to fight a handful of contentious bills moving inside the state's Republican-controlled General Assembly inspired her to make a sizable donation.

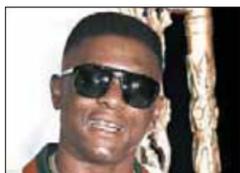
According to the Tennessee Equality Project, Swift donated \$113,000 to the organization. The group posted a handwritten letter from Swift, who cited a recent petition of Tennessee faith leaders who oppose a series of bills they say target LGBTQ individuals.

The note was addressed to the organization's executive director, Chris Sanders, and shared on social media:

"Dear Chris, I'm writing you to say that I'm so inspired by the work you do, specifically in organizing the recent petition of Tennessee faith leaders standing up against the 'Slate of Hate' in our state legislature. ... I'm so grateful that they're giving all people a place to worship," Swift wrote.

The bills include allowing adoption agencies to discriminate against same-sex couples and preventing government agencies from considering a business's nondiscrimination policies when selecting a contract.

— Associated Press



BILL HABER/AP

**Boosie busted:** The rapper Boosie Badazz, above, and a passenger were jailed on drug and gun charges after being pulled over south of Atlanta. Coweta County jail records show the 36-year-old rapper faces charges of failing to maintain his lane, drug possession and having a gun during a crime. His real name is Torrence Hatch Jr.

**Dylan distillery:** Bob Dylan is set to help open a whiskey distillery in Nashville in fall 2020 under the brand "Heaven's Door," in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of his "Nashville Skyline" album. The 160-year-old Elm Street Church will transform into Heaven's Door Distillery and Center for the Arts, featuring the distillery, a whiskey library, a restaurant and a live performance venue, according to a news release. It will also feature Dylan's paintings and metalwork sculptures.

**"Walking" spinoff:** A new spinoff of the hit zombie show "The Walking Dead" is set to film in Virginia. The governor's office said the show will feature two female protagonists and focus on the first generation to grow up "in the franchise's apocalyptic realm." "The Walking Dead" and "Fear the Walking Dead" air on AMC.

**April 10 birthdays:** Actor Max von Sydow is 90. Sportscaster John Madden is 83. Actor Steven Seagal is 67. Musician Brian Setzer is 60. Comedian Orlando Jones is 51. Rapper Q-Tip is 49. Blues singer Shemekia Copeland is 40. Singer-actress Mandy Moore is 35. Actor Haley Joel Osment is 31. Country singer Maren Morris is 29. Actress Daisy Ridley is 27.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

## Daughter ponders leasing car to mom

**Dear Amy:** I'm 24 and live on my own. I have generous, loving parents. They paid for college, still pay my car insurance and phone bill, and every so often buy me groceries. My folks are not rich, but they would rather see my brothers and me benefit from the money they have than spend it on themselves.

Last September, my car was totaled when someone slammed into it while it was parked on the street. I bought a new car, which cost \$14,000. I used \$8,000 of my own money, \$4,000 from a bank account that my parents started for me after I was born (birthday money, baptism money, etc.) and \$2,000 out of their pocket as a gift.

I'm planning to move to New York City this summer. I won't need my car, and my mom will soon be in need of a new car. She loves my car. I was thinking of "leasing" it to her for \$100/month, or asking them to contribute to my metro card balance while she drives my car. Is this selfish, considering they've been so generous to me my whole life?

Should I sell her my car at a discount? Should I just give it to her? I'm trying to be morally and financially responsible.

— Loving Daughter

**Dear Daughter:** Your folks have already financed almost half of the cost of this new car (\$4,000 from their gift fund and \$2,000 outright). They are already paying for the insurance.

You should either give your mother the car outright or sell it to her at a steep discount. (You could use this money to finance a security deposit and first

month's rent on an apartment.)

Don't lease the car to your mom. This would put you in the position of collecting payments. It also would keep you as the owner of the car, and given that someone else will be driving it, you don't need that responsibility.

More important, it is time for you to start giving back to the people who have given so much to you. This is going to feel good.

**Dear Amy:** My husband of 18 years has confessed to five long-term affairs during our marriage. In addition, we have been dealing with his drinking.

We have three children (the youngest is 5). My husband has said he wants to stay married but has shown no effort to rebuild the trust he squandered. I want to end the marriage.

I am considering the "nesting" style of divorce — where the kids stay in the home while my husband and I switch back and forth from an apartment.

I stayed home with my children for 10 years. I now have a full-time job, but my income is low. My husband can't afford child support/alimony, which is why I think "nesting" could work for us.

I feel trapped in our unhappiness. Amy, what are your thoughts on nesting?

— Sad Wife

**Dear Sad:** "Nesting" would undoubtedly be less disruptive than having three children pack up their things to travel back and forth between households. It would also be much less expensive. With a nesting arrangement, you

and your husband could rent an efficiency apartment nearby, and the two of you would essentially switch domiciles on a regular schedule, while your children stay put.

So yes, this sounds like something that could work for you, as long as you also pursue a sound and legal co-parenting agreement.

The most important factor contributing to the emotional outcome of a divorce is the attitude the parents maintain toward each other. Don't kid yourselves. Your children care more about their own happiness and stability than yours. If they feel loved and cared for by both parents, and if parents are kind and respectful toward and about each other, then the kids will feel less disrupted and insecure.

**Dear Amy:** "Worried Mom" asked how to time their divorce for their son's sake. He was a senior in high school. My parents separated a few weeks after I graduated from high school. I went off to college lost and apathetic. I didn't do well and skipped a lot of classes.

There really is no good time for parents to divorce for kids, but if you're going to do it, just rip off the Band-Aid and do it now, rather than waiting. Chances are, her son already senses things are off.

— Been There

**Dear Been There:** Thank you for offering your perspective.

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# American Ballet Theatre returns with 'Whipped Cream'



LAUREN WARNECKE  
Dance Card

As word traveled that American Ballet Theatre was making a new ballet based on Richard Strauss' "Whipped Cream," I think my reaction was similar to most everyone else: Wait, Strauss wrote a ballet?

Exhibit A of German romanticism, Strauss is best known for his operas — the best of which might be "Elektra," which had a run at the Lyric in March — but even Kevin McKenzie, artistic director of ABT, hadn't heard of "Whipped Cream" when choreographer Alexei Ratmansky brought it to him. Premiered in 2018,

"Whipped Cream" receives its Chicago debut April 11-14 at the Auditorium Theatre.

As ABT's artist in residence, Ratmansky was charged with creating new productions of "The Nutcracker" in 2010 and "Sleeping Beauty" in 2015, but "Whipped Cream" was a project he pitched to McKenzie.

"It was such a surprise — it was so intriguing we couldn't not do it," said McKenzie in a phone interview. "He so clearly knew what he wanted that once we put the characters in the room together, I saw the chemistry and thought this is a no-brainer."

"It's so ambitious, but the fact is there was not one iota of negative energy or trepidation that this was going to be a huge project."

The 1924 Strauss libretto and score "Schlagobers" (German for whipped



GENE SCHIAVONE PHOTO

Stella Aberera and company perform in "Whipped Cream" by American Ballet Theatre at the Auditorium Theatre.

cream) are two of those key characters. The composer made his first appearance in the United States at the

Auditorium Theatre in 1904, returning there in 1921 for a production of "Salome." The Tribune noted at that time that he was working on "Schlagobers"; it will finally see its Chicago premiere this weekend, played live by the Chicago Philharmonic.

The original choreography has been lost, so Ratmansky's challenge was to re-create a ballet from scratch based only on the libretto, notes and press reviews.

The story is about a boy who loves whipped cream. Celebrating his first communion, the boy eats too much fluff and becomes ill. The confectioner's shop turns into a candy kingdom of marzipan, sugar plums, gingerbread and cocoa, while the boy escapes from a frightening trip to the doctor with the help of Princess Praline.

"Whipped Cream" has been compared to "The Nutcracker" on account of the candy diversions, battle scene and a narrative centered on the imagination of a child. But McKenzie says the ballet is not like anything one would expect.

"Once it starts unfolding in front of you, the inventiveness and the relentless-

ness of the choreography is so complex," he said. "You realize, I'm just not in Kansas anymore. I recognize this as ballet, but I've never seen anything like this."

In a phone interview, dancer Tyler Maloney said "Whipped Cream" is a "kind of fantasy that you really haven't seen on a stage before to this extreme. It's like opening up a children's book. It's not just the dancing, but the artwork that's portrayed in the show as well."

Maloney is a member of the corps de ballet who typically dances the roles of a communion boy and the cookies. But in Chicago he'll dance the boy for the first time, a rare honor for a member of the corps.

About the artwork, pop-surrealist Mark Ryden created whimsical, fantastical sets and costumes for "Whipped Cream," with no expense spared. Giant bobbleheads, mythical creatures, gumball dresses and flower-petal tutus are just some of Ryden's more than 150 costumes, adorned by tens of thousands of Swarovski crystals.

McKenzie calls the ballet "imagination gone wild," just the sort of spectacle the Auditorium hopes

ABT will continue to bring to Chicago. Not long after the Joffrey Ballet announced it would be moving its home theater to the Lyric Opera House, the Auditorium, Joffrey's home since 1998, announced a four-year agreement with ABT.

McKenzie sees the partnership as a way to ensure audiences have an opportunity to see "the nation's ballet company" and its wide range of dancers and repertoire.

In the early '90s, ABT was a regular visitor to the Auditorium, filling a gap for Chicago's dance audiences later occupied by the Joffrey. With Joffrey regularly producing a high-quality mix of innovative new works and treasured classics, ABT is no longer obliged to bring familiar story ballets to Chicago.

McKenzie sees this as a chance to pique audience interest in less-familiar titles like "Whipped Cream."

"There are very few cities in America that don't have a classical ballet company of their own," said McKenzie. "As the nation's [ballet company], our goal is to present the best of what we do, and to try and demonstrate that ballet can surprise, as opposed to meet expectations. ... We're trying to find something relevant to society to challenge their assumptions."

"Do we have 'Swan Lake'? You betcha. But if that's the only thing you will come and see, I guarantee you'll be surprised enough that you will take a chance to see a different title."

American Ballet Theatre presents "Whipped Cream" April 11-14 at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive; tickets are \$44-\$150 at 312-341-2300 and www.auditoriumtheatre.org.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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# CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

# Borrelli

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tion, but in a different city every two years. Think an expected 70,000-plus attendees, a gathering so large it spills into Monday.

And think plenty of new “Star Wars” stuff to celebrate: Even if you set aside the “Star Wars” clubs from around the world, the aisles of “Star Wars”-themed household appliances for sale, the panels about mythology and pop-up book design and Japanese vegetable carving (seriously), there’s a good chance Celebration will debut a new “Star Wars” trailer, along with footage from the upcoming “Mandalorian” TV series. There’s the likelihood that the cast of the new film will be on hand (other than director J.J. Abrams, Lucasfilm has kept a lid on its biggest surprises).

There should be a lot to feel positive about.

“I’m expecting talk about the bad stuff,” said Michael Moreci, a Chicago-based novelist who also writes for “Star Wars” comic books. “But a lot of us are just hoping for that trailer to be great. And for a little confidence to return.”

Indeed, Celebration is the first family reunion since things got tense, yet arguing about the direction of “Star Wars” has been a pastime for this large community almost since that first blockbuster in 1977. It’s difficult to honor a legacy while simultaneously clearing innovative paths to a future. So stewards are eyed suspiciously, generational cracks form. Soon the rule breakers are sitting alongside originalists. Attend Celebration and you will see it all.

What follows are four arguments “Star Wars” fans are having right now. Just don’t expect consensus in Chicago. What C-3PO once said about droids fits “Star Wars” fans, too: “We seem to be made to suffer. It’s our lot in life.”

## ARGUMENT NO. 1:

### ‘The Last Jedi’ ruined ‘Star Wars.’

Two years ago, in Orlando at the last Star Wars Celebration, Rian Johnson, the director of “Last Jedi,” looked humbled and happy, moving through the convention in the early morning hours, handing pizzas to fans who waited in line all night to preview his new film. Several months later, once “Last Jedi” opened, that good cheer went very south.

The film — with its defeated Luke Skywalker, a Resistance run mostly by women and its pushback against the traditional state of the “Star Wars” galaxy — played at times like a critique, and was praised by most critics as a step forward for the franchise. And a lot of the fandom agreed. Annalise Ophelian, a San Francisco-based filmmaker working on a documentary about women in the “Star Wars” universe, said: “It’s



Attendees view movie-themed Lego models during the Star Wars Celebration event in Orlando, Fla., in 2017.



Attendees including one dressed as a mini Princess Leia, walk through the Orlando convention hall in 2017.

actually become my favorite of the films, because it used all of those 40 years from the series in a smart way, to mature the characters and let age resonate — certainly in a way that felt close to me.”

Then came the online critics, who flooded Rotten Tomatoes with bad reviews, driving down its approval score; next came the various petitions against Lucasfilm; followed by the bewildering crowd-sourced attempts at remakes; then the YouTube reviews that laid out vast arguments for how Johnson killed “Star Wars” with a single stroke. Many found the film cynical and arbitrary, noting endless plot holes and a tonal break from the saga, which they regarded as canonical scripture, not a sandbox for endless tinkering.

It wasn’t *their* “Star Wars.”

On the other end of the spectrum were fans like Dan Zehr, a schoolteacher outside Peoria who co-hosts the popular weekly podcast “Coffee with Kenobi.” He noted how many fans objected to the revelation that the parents of Rey (Daisy Ridley) were nobodies, not Skywalkers, not galactic royalty. “I’m an educator, I come from a single parent family, I don’t think you can measure someone’s importance by

their family. You create your own legacy, you don’t have to carry on someone else’s story. That’s the point. And her background is a poignant reminder of that.”

## ARGUMENT NO. 2:

### ‘Star Wars’ fandom is toxic.

Amid the turmoil over “Last Jedi” came an online drumbeat of often sexist, abusive hounding, accusing Lucasfilm of virtue signaling at the expense of art, and complaining of the franchise’s expanding gender and racial diversity as a kind of forced integration. Kelly Marie Tran, a Vietnamese-American actress with a prominent role in “Last Jedi,” was harassed off of social media; there were endless calls for Kathleen Kennedy, the head of Lucasfilm (a company with several women in primary leadership roles), to step down.

Last year an associate professor at the University of Rochester studied “Star Wars”-related speech on Twitter and concluded in a Washington Post article that the truly ugly stuff came from a small percentage of fans. And Amy Ratcliffe, former managing editor of Nerdist.com and a frequent contributor to the official StarWars.com, said, “my suspicion is that this is

a vocal minority (of the fandom), but it can get hard to say, because they are really vocal.”

So the damage lingers. Hinton notes this is “a broad fandom,” then in the next breath wonders if she hasn’t been harassed yet because she’s still 17. Jonita Davis, who is covering Celebration for the Black Girl Nerds podcast and website, said: “The community is generally docile but does that viciousness translate to this convention? I have apprehensions. It’s the only fandom where, when I post on it, people come after you hard if you get anything wrong.”

Among the points of contention is Rebel Force Radio, a suburban Chicago-based podcast co-hosted by local audio producer Jimmy “Mac” McInerney that draws around 30,000 listeners a week. McInerney and his co-host Jason Swank were well-regarded within Lucasfilm-sanctioned circles, until parts of the fandom complained of sexist language. Rebel Force Radio, a mainstay of past Celebrations, and one of the most popular “Star Wars” podcasts, decided not to apply to participate in this Celebration.

McInerney says he’s “heartbroken” by what’s happened.

But he also sees the backlash as partly about jealousy

## Star Wars Celebration: If you go

**Where:** McCormick Place

**When:** Thursday-Monday

**For more info:** <https://www.starwarscelebration.com/>

and partly a misunderstanding of honest differences of opinion about the quality of the new “Star Wars” movies; he said that he’s “all for progress and evolution but not at the price of exclusion, and some of the older fans do feel that now.”

If this sounds familiar, it’s because arguments around “Star Wars” often play “like a microcosm of (political polarization) everywhere,” said Ophelian, who, in addition to filmmaking, is a clinical psychologist. “There are calls for accountability in every domain, so of course it reaches here, too.” And yet, said Swara Salih, a Washington, D.C.-based data analyst who co-created #SWRepMatters on Twitter to promote diversity within “Star Wars” — they have a panel on representation at Celebration — “what’s irritating is a lack of nuance. There is valid criticism getting lumped into this toxic conversation, and we need more space for that.”

## ARGUMENT NO. 3:

### The prequels aren’t the disasters you think.

On Monday at Celebration, Lucasfilm will host a party that would have sounded nuts a decade ago — a 20th anniversary salute to “The Phantom Menace,” the first of George Lucas’ prequels. It was a box-office bonanza, yet a critical bomb, and among the fans who grew up with the ‘70s-’80s originals, an iffy bag at best: For many, received wisdom hardened into, well — this wasn’t *their* “Star Wars.”

Now millennials have the floor.

“I grew up on the prequels,” said Hinton, who was born in 2001. “I think older people were harsh because it wasn’t what they were expecting.” Gradually, memories of cardboard-flat performances, stale political intrigue and an over-reliance on digital effects have been replaced with an appreciation, of the prequels’ world building, striking designs and the (sorta) Shakespearean downfall of Anakin Skywalker. Even actor Ahmed Best, who played Jar Jar, is coming to Celebration and likely to get a warm welcome.

Dan Zehr of “Coffee With Kenobi,” who is 46 and uses “Star Wars” in the English class he teaches at Washington Community High School near Peoria, said his students “gravitate to the prequels, and show a resistance to the originals. I roll my eyes, but there are few perfect movies.”

## ARGUMENT NO. 4:

### There’s a correct order to watching ‘Star Wars.’

This actually matters. The first “Star Wars” in 1977 was episode four; the prequels were episodes one through three; the new trilogy is seven through nine. Someday, if this saga endures another 40 years, the story will beg to be realigned as a chronological narrative. Yet, watch that way, you start with weaker, less charming films. Watch that way and the shock of Luke Skywalker’s parentage is completely blown (on the other hand, it’s not much of a spoiler anymore). Many older fans can’t imagine starting anywhere but 1977, then watching the rest in order of release.

There are radicals. Within “Star Wars” fandom, “Machete Order” is shorthand for cutting “Phantom Menace” entirely from the narrative. For years, actor Topher Grace has been known for his underground (and unreleased) edit of the prequels, which reduced them to a single 85-minute film. And for the record, New York magazine once asked George Lucas himself how he felt about this argument: He likes chronological. Steve Sansweet, who runs the Rancho Obi-Wan archive in Northern California (and was former Lucasfilm head of fan relations), is more old school. He starts with the original 1977 film. “But the longer there is ‘Star Wars,’ the more entry points there are. Some begin with TV series. It depends where you were in life when you first found ‘Star Wars.’ Someday that all could change, yes. But right now, ‘Star Wars’ is the defining mythology of the second half of the 20th century, and as long as people are watching and arguing about it at all, it’ll be going strong.”

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# Lottery

Continued from Page 1

with ribs, booze, pot, pain, politics, conversation, love, recriminations, maybe reconciliation. This is the long-standing castle of Mallory (J. Nicole Brooks, in an utterly commanding performance), matriarch of Rightlynd. The Aunt Esther of this cycle, she has turned out to be.

Mallory has invited the neighborhood partly to have fun but mostly because she wants to resolve two sources of pain in her life: The main one involves the gun violence that has ripped her apart and left her traumatized by the noises of a riven city, which only intensifies as it warms up.

The other can be seen looming over her own garden.

It’s a poured concrete building with oversized windows, hugging the line of the lot. Inside there’s a chandelier with vertical tentacles and a woman in pearls and a pink sweater staring with hostility at what is, depending on one’s

point of view, an expression of a raucous neighborhood at play or an irritating disturbance.

But Mallory invites this Vivien (Michele Vazquez) to her party, where she joins the theater person Tori (a character from “Red Rex,” an earlier play in the cycle, played by Aurora Adachi-Winter); the old teacher Ricky (a character from “Exit Strategy,” played by Pat Whalen); and her other friends, including Zora (Sydney Charles), Cassandra (McKenzie Chinn), Robinson (Robert Cornelius), Avery (James Vincent Meredith), Ezekiel (Tommy Rivera-Vega) and Nunley (Tony Santiago). Longtime students of Holter have met some of these other players before.

As a whole, they represent the crises that Holter sees as afflicting his adopted city: gun violence, inequitable educational policy, corruption by the “Chicago way,” cultural appropriation of neighborhood narratives by well-meaning white hipsters, unfettered gentrification and development, racism in all its forms. In “Lottery Day,” they are all stuck



Cassandra (McKenzie Chinn), center, tries to explain a point to Zora (Sydney Charles) as Ricky (Pat Whalen) watches in a scene from Ike Holter’s “Lottery Day.”

together in a backyard, forced to compete against each other to win some buried treasure, a prize cooked up by Mallory that might be no prize at all.

As Holter has found mainstream success (he recently wrote for the “Fosse/Verdon” FX show), he has been writing more about his own wrestling

with wealth and appropriation, themes that deeply inform “Lottery Day” if one reads between the lines. The playwright knows he has won the lottery himself at a young age, and one can see a self-styled counter-culturalist, an outspoken artistic figure who has declared for years that Chicago is no meritocracy,

trying to come to terms with a change that is bringing him wealth. In the end, he decides he’s good.

He is. But “Lottery Day” does not disappear inside the playwright’s head. Holter is too social and generous a creature for that, and his performers have too big a collective personality to

**When:** Through April 28

**Where:** Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 15 minutes

**Tickets:** \$15-\$49 at 312-443-3800 or [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)

abdicate their characters’ points of view, even for a second. They’re like a team always competing for the ball, ready to take down anyone daring to challenge their spot in the playoffs.

Thus Brown and her terrific company reveal to us a city with troubles but an unshakable force of personality, a town trying to party away its own inequities and failing but maybe finding some sort of shared future in what’s now a new day for the City of Chicago. The villains in Holter’s head are maybe in retreat.

And there is no need to have seen the others. “Lottery Day” also is a one-off deal.

*Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.*

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# Eilish rising rapidly, and she's only 17

Teenager already has No. 1 album, her dream car

BY MIKAEL WOOD  
Los Angeles Times

At 17 years old, Billie Eilish already owns her dream car: a matte-black Dodge Challenger that she pointed to with pride as it sat parked the other day in front of a Burbank rehearsal studio.

"Dude, I love it so much," she said, squinting in the afternoon sun. "I've been obsessed with it since I was like 12."

The problem? With a job that demands nearly every one of her waking hours, America's newest pop star hasn't found the time to secure her driver's license yet.

Given the speed at which her career is moving, it figures that Eilish — whose learner's permit, she clarified, allowed her to drive here with her mom as a watchful passenger — didn't wait to be properly credentialed before acquiring the wheels she wanted.

After all, it was late 2015 when the singer, then 13, posted her debut single on SoundCloud, the do-it-yourself streaming platform.

Now, a mere 3 1/2 years later, she has a No. 1 album — with the second-biggest opening of 2019, according to Billboard, behind Ariana Grande's "Thank U, Next" — and a prime performance slot at this weekend's Coachella festival in Indio, Calif.

In truth, Eilish's rapid ascent has come with some help from the powers that be.

Interscope, which signed her at age 14, bought the Challenger last year for her birthday, she revealed somewhat sheepishly. And the major label has given a major push to her instant-smash album, "When We All Fall Asleep, Where Do We Go?"

Eilish is an increasingly



BRIAN VAN DER BRUG/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Billie Eilish performs last week for students at Cleveland High School in Reseda, Calif.

rare example of the old-fashioned process known as artist development, in which a record company spends time and money — neither as plentiful as they used to be — cultivating an exceptional talent.

Yet the singer's secret weapon is that her music doesn't feel like a carefully honed product of that system.

Morbid but funny, tender yet wise, "When We All Fall Asleep" presents an idea of teen pop dramatically different from those embodied by the many young women who've come before her.

Her music addresses death and depression along with the promise (and the torment) of fresh romance; her songs put minimal beats under whispery vocals that never even approach Christina Aguilera-style belting.

And at a moment when rock has ceded its youth-culture prominence to hip-hop, Eilish describes the influence of dramatic guitar bands like Flyleaf, Hawthorne Heights and Nirvana — the last of whose Dave Grohl recently said that Eilish's energy reminds him of Nirvana's during the "Smells Like Teen Spirit" days.

Despite Interscope's involvement, the singer comes across as someone adhering to an intensely personal vision, which has created an intimate bond between her and her fans.

"This album is the world to me please take care of it," she wrote on Instagram when the record came out late last month.

Eilish made "When We All Fall Asleep" with her 21-year-old brother, Finneas, in their parents' house in Highland Park; both kids were home-schooled by their parents, Maggie Baird and Patrick O'Connell, who worked as actors and encouraged the children to pursue their artistic passions.

In that spirit, Eilish learned to sing as a member of the Los Angeles Children's Chorus, which is why she now has "no chest voice at all," she said as she sat on a picnic bench outside the studio. She wore baggy pants and a lime-green shirt emblazoned with the name of a pet-supplies distributor; Baird, who travels with her daughter as a kind of guardian-assistant hybrid, set a large stack of photos on the table and asked her to sign them while he talked.

"I told the label there's no way we're going to get all 3,000 done," Baird said. "But whatever."

In her music and especially her videos, Eilish is drawn to unsettling imagery, as in the clip for her song "Bury a Friend," in which disembodied hands poke needles into her back.

With a laugh, she said she's "not trying to be Billie Eilish, the scary girl." And indeed, along with the dark stuff, her album contains broadly comedic bits, including one song that samples "The Office."

But part of her success — which follows that of such proudly moody artists as the Weeknd and Lana Del Rey — is connected to the way she uses her dead eyes to register her distaste for the shiny-happy customs of traditional pop stardom.

She provided a great example on last month's televised iHeartRadio Music Awards when a camera found her unimpressedly sucking a lollipop as Halsey accepted a prize onstage.

"I knew I was about to be bored out of my mind."

The reaction shot underscored something else, which is how quickly pop moves today. At 24 years old, Halsey almost certainly intimidates the likes of

Katy Perry and Justin Timberlake, who no longer speak to young listeners the way they once did. But here, in teenage Eilish, was someone to make even Halsey feel old. Eilish frowned at the thought.

"Everybody's always trying to make everybody compete," she said.

"They're like, 'Billie's album might pass Ariana's...'. But just stop. I don't care. I don't want to hear that Billie Eilish is the new Lana Del Rey. Do not disrespect Lana like that! That woman has made her brand so perfect for her whole career and shouldn't have to hear that." She paused.

"I don't want to hear that somebody's the new Billie Eilish in a couple of years."

Yet that's how pop works, of course. And as skillfully as she's diverged from a Britney Spears-style path, Eilish is still subject to the same laws of gravity that govern the form.

Which is why — in addition to tweeting and showing up on television and autographing (almost) 3,000 pictures of herself — Eilish is spending much of the rest of the year on the road, solidifying her audience city by city and concert by concert. In Los Angeles alone, she'll play three gigs in July (at the Shrine Expo Hall and the Greek Theatre); all of them have already sold out.

In Burbank, as Finneas worked out an arrangement of "Wish You Were Gay" — about how a boy's sexual orientation would make his rejection of Eilish less painful — the singer dropped her characteristic chill to admit that she was "mildly terrified" to be playing much of her new music live for the first time at Coachella.

Crowds in Southern California, she explained, "they've seen it all — and they're all thinking, 'I'll be on that stage someday.' It's so aggravating."

Surely Eilish was like that when she was younger. "I wasn't! Not at all. One

of my biggest pet peeves is people who just assume they're going to be famous."

Why? "Because it's telling me that you think this is something that could just happen — that I'm not here because I worked hard."

Eilish is proud of the effort she's put into her music, though she says she's struggled with professionalizing something that began for her as a form of therapy.

"It's a gross feeling when the one thing that made you feel safe has been made into a job," she said.

Her growing celebrity has also complicated her relationships.

"It's hard to make friends when you can't go out to lunch" without getting mobbed, she said. "I can invite someone over, but that's giving them my address. They'll see my car with my license plate. They could take a picture of me in my room while I'm changing and blackmail me."

Even snapping a photo in public requires consideration of a person's motives. "They could be posting a picture and tagging me because they like me," she said. "But they could be using me too to get recognition."

"I can't tell you how much I hate having to think about that. But I do have to."

All of this makes it easy to understand why Eilish holds her family so close at an age when many are leaving the nest.

Occasionally she chafes at having her parents around, as any 17-year-old would. But other artists are always telling her how lucky she is, and she's chosen to go along with that.

"Besides, it's not like I can drive anywhere by myself," she said with a laugh, referring to her nonexistent license.

"Though I should have it this month," she added. "So don't feel too sorry for me."

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## Royal Shakespeare Co. to make rare Chicago visit

'The King's Speech' will make North American premiere

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company will make its first visit to Chicago in 25 years, Chicago Shakespeare Theater announced Tuesday. The RSC will be part of an expansive 2019-20 season on Navy Pier that includes the North American premiere of the stage version of "The King's Speech"; a production of "As You Like It" infused with the hits of the Beatles; a Barbara Gaines staging of "Romeo and Juliet"; a musical staging of Jane Austen's "Emma"; and a new opera, titled "Blue," penned by Jeanine Tesori and Tazewell Thompson and presented in collaboration with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

"The King's Speech" (Sept. 12 to Oct. 27, 2019) will be directed by Michael Wilson. This staging of the David Seidler play, exploiting the popularity of the film, will launch a national tour.

Gaines' "Romeo and Juliet" (Nov. 1 to Dec. 22, 2019) will be the artistic director's first crack at the most popular of Shakespeare's serious plays and a staple of school curricula.

"Emma" (Jan. 28 to March 15, 2020) is a work from the composer Paul Gordon, who previously created a musical version of Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility." Gaines will direct.

The main season ends with "As You Like It" (May 1 to June 21, 2020), an attempt to fuse Shake-

spearean poetry with Liverpoolian music and lyrics. The director is the Canadian Daryl Cloran.

What the Royal Shakespeare Company will be doing in Chicago in April 2020 has yet to be announced (though it will be Shakespeare and the title is coming soon, Chicago Shakespeare said).

The WorldStage series also includes a visit by the Isango Ensemble of South Africa, producing "A Man of Good Hope" (Oct. 4-13, 2019), a piece about the struggles and journey of a Somali refugee.

Isango will be followed by the Makuyeika Theatre Collective production of "Andares" (Oct. 23-27, 2019). This piece about the lives of indigenous youth in Mexico will be directed by Hector Flores Komatsu, the founder of the international company.

"Blue" (June 19-28, 2020), the new opera, explores an African-American couple facing the death of their son. Tesori, the composer, is best known for the Broadway musical "Fun Home."

Chicago Shakespeare also said that its summer production this year will be "The Wizard of Oz" (July 6 to Aug. 25, 2019), directed by Brian Hill and choreographed by Kenny Leon. And the annual Shakespeare in the Parks tour will feature "The Comedy of Errors" directed by David H. Bell.

Season ticket packages are on sale soon at 312-595-5600 and www.chicagosakes.com

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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## O'Reilly was mother to an arts clan of 14 found in Chicago and beyond



RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

Families gather for many reasons, death among the saddest and most common, and the April 5 funeral of Winifred Ann O'Reilly at St. Giles Church in Oak Park was packed with an almost incalculable number of family members who had traveled here from across the country.

"That was a blessing of sorts," said O'Reilly's daughter Jamie, one of 14 children. "It was the first time all of the children had been together in one place since the death of our father in 1990."

"She was a couple of weeks from her 95th birthday, but almost to the very end she was lucid and lively. This ending was, I suppose, as perfect as it could be. Seeing how she died, going into this last chapter with such dignity, was another lesson for us all."

If this was the final lesson, it came after a lifetime of teaching. By dint of O'Reilly's energetic, patient and passionate personality, her daughter says "she was able to teach all of us how art is always around us in our lives."

Many of O'Reilly's progeny professionally practice art, music and theater, most prominently Jamie, who is a singer/songwriter/teacher/activist/businesswoman, and son Beau, who helped found the band Maestro Subgum and the Whole, its theatrical offshoot the Curious Theatre Branch, and the annual fringe extravaganza called "Rhinofest."

But the other members — in addition to Jamie and Beau, O'Reilly's children are Willem, Cecile, Chris,



O'REILLY FAMILY PHOTO

Winifred Ann Giebel O'Reilly died a couple week shy of 95.

Gloria, Dorothy, Beth Ann, Kate, Ned, Henri, Beano, Bridget and Bernadette — of the family and its mates through the generations have and will surely continue to have an impact on the artistic and cultural landscape as performers, teachers, singers and actors.

O'Reilly had been suffering from congestive heart failure for some time and had long lived at the Renaissance St. Luke senior community in the Lakeview neighborhood. That is where she spent her final days greeting a stream of grandchildren (there are 37 of them) and great-grandchildren (numbering 13) coming in for final visits, a parade that compelled her to say, "Thank you for bringing me all these beautiful people."

When she died April 1, she was surrounded by family members. Jamie was there and heard her mother's last words, which were these: "I thought I heard a baby crying."

Winifred Ann Giebel was born April 18, 1924, in Cleveland, Ohio, the fourth

of her parent's children but the first and only one to survive beyond infancy. She carried the artistic genes of her mother Margaret, who played piano, and her father Otto, who was a painter.

After the family moved to the Northwest Side of Chicago, Winifred attended St. Cornelius grade school and later studied music and voice at Immaculata High School and Loyola University.

That was where she met James O'Reilly, the man she would marry in 1947 and for whom she would pause her own singing career for the demands of motherhood as he pursued a successful acting-directing career. The children came at a steady pace. Over 16 years, she gave birth to nine girls and five boys, the last two coming as a set of female twins. For a time, the family lived in the city, but needing more space in 1956 it moved 50 miles northwest to Crystal Lake.

The parents eventually divorced and life in the country was not always easy. Meals were often sandwiches or piles of

Winifred's baked biscuits. She earned some money giving private voice and drama lessons, and in the house there was always music and often more kids as neighborhood children often spent the night seeking refuge from their familial troubles.

Always vibrant, O'Reilly had enough energy to write lovely poetry and pursue Catholic-activist causes. She helped found the choir at the Parish of St. Thomas the Apostle and the Performing Arts Community Theatre in Crystal Lake. She performed at many places in the area, such as in Barrington with the New Oratorio Singers.

In the early 1970s, when the youngest kids had started school, O'Reilly took a job proofreading for a local publishing firm and would later do the same for the Journal of the American Medical Association in Chicago.

In 1987, O'Reilly moved back to the city where, in 1992, she helped found Primus Theatre at the Chicago Cultural Center for actors over 55. She became the company's artistic director.

The last time I heard O'Reilly sing was at the Cultural Center. It was in 1996 for a Women's History Month performance of a show called "From My Mother to You: Three Generations of O'Reillys Sing One Hundred Years of Songs From the Musical Stage."

The stage was packed with O'Reillys and it reminded them all of past soft summer nights in Crystal Lake, when their mom would gather the kids, head down to the lake, sit on the end of a pier and sing.

"She has such a beautiful voice," said Jamie. "I will never forget it."

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## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



David Boreanaz

**"SEAL Team"** (9 p.m., CBS): When you're a Navy SEAL, there's no such thing as a routine mission. Jason (David Boreanaz) and his team get a reminder of how true that is in a new episode called "Paradise Lost," which finds the SEALs deployed to what is expected to be a routine training exercise for their Filipino counterparts. Unexpectedly, however, a surprise bomb attack in Manila lands them in dire peril.

**"The Goldbergs"** (7 p.m., ABC): Since she left college, Erica (Hayley Orrantia) has clocked a lot of hours watching TV game shows, an obsession that compels her to audition for her favorite one in a new episode called (spoiler alert) "I Lost on Jeopardy!." Meanwhile, a new crush leads Barry (Troy Gentile) to realize there's a very good chance he's still not over his ex, Lainey. Shayne Topp, Noah Munck and Matt Bush guest star.

**"Star"** (8 p.m., FOX): As part of their ongoing campaign to snag a nomination in the ASA Awards, Carlotta (Queen Latifah) and Gravity throw a lavish and attention-getting Legend Tribute in the new episode "Amazing Grace." When Star's (Jude Demorest) health starts to decline, Simone (Brittany O'Grady) faces a difficult decision, while Alex (Ryan Destiny) tries to rebuild trust in her family. Noah (Luke James) fights to hang onto reality after an upsetting visit from his mother. Kimberly Elise, Ben Vereen and Keke Palmer guest star.

**"Jane The Virgin"** (8 p.m., CW): Jane (Gina Rodriguez) finds getting over the latest hurdle life has put in front of her to be a lot more challenging than either she or Rafael (Justin Baldoni) might have hoped in the new "Chapter Eighty-Four." Rogelio (Jaime Camil), meanwhile, is in for a rude awakening when he discovers that he and River (guest star Brooke Shields) aren't as equal as he previously had thought. Squabbles between Jane and Petra's (Yael Grobglas) kids bring up issues about how the two women really feel about each other.

**"Expedition Unknown"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): He hosted a high-profile live special from Egypt earlier this week, and now explorer and adventurer Josh Gates returns to tackle new mysteries in new destinations in Season 5 of this hit series. Josh begins his new adventures in Germany, where he launches a search for the fabled Nazi fortune, looted from ill-fated Jewish families and hidden using a code said to have been created by Hitler's private secretary and then embedded in a piece of sheet music.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Sean Penn.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Drew Barrymore; actress Lily Collins; director Terry Gilliam; Beast Coast performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Journalist Anderson Cooper; actress Ruth Wilson; Rep. Ilhan Omar (D-Minn.).\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Jeremy Renner; actress Camila Mendes; Alice Merton performs.\*

\* Subject to change

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## WEDNESDAY EVENING, APR. 10

## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Survivor: "Y'all Making Me Crazy." (N) © ㉔		Million Dollar Mile (N) © ㉔		SEAL Team: "Paradise Lost." (N) © ㉔		News (N) ▶	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Chicago Med: "Ghosts in the Attic." © ㉔		Chicago Fire: "Make This Right." © ㉔		Chicago P.D.: "Night in Chicago." © ㉔		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	The Goldbergs (N)	Schooled (N) © ㉔	Modern Family (N)	Single Parents (N)	Whiskey Cavalier (N) © ㉔		News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	MLB Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.							WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice © ㉔	Alice © ㉔	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson © ㉔		3's Comp.	
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Best Seller (R,'87) *** James Woods. © ㉔							Cop (R,'88) *** James Woods. © ㉔
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)			Nature: "The Egg: Life's Perfect Invention." (N)		NOVA: "Mystery of Easter Island." © ㉔	Ozone Hole (N) ▶	
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld © ㉔	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek © ㉔		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶		
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Three Kings (R,'99) *** George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg.						
<b>FOX</b> 32	Empire: "Without All Remedy." (N) © ㉔		Star: "Amazing Grace." (N) © ㉔		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)			Modern Family © ㉔	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Blue Bloods © ㉔		Blue Bloods © ㉔		Blue Bloods © ㉔		Blue Blood ▶		
<b>Telem</b> 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Betty en NY (N) © ㉔		La reina del sur		Chicago (N)		
<b>CW</b> 50	In the Dark: "Pilot." © ㉔		Jane The Virgin (N) © ㉔		Dateline: "Rear Window."		Chicago ▶		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	Tres Milagros ㉔		Atrapada ㉔		Rosario Tijeras ㉔		Sebastian		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Salem Baptist Church		Joyce Meyer	Robison	Coach's Cor.	Paid Prog.	Monument		
<b>Univ</b> 66	Jesus		Mi marido tiene familia		Por amar sin ley		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Zombie House Flipping		Zombie Flip (N)		Tiny House Nation (N) © ㉔		Zombie	
	<b>AMC</b>	O Brother, Where Art Thou?		(PG-13,'00) *** George Clooney. © ㉔		The Fugitive ('93) ***			
	<b>ANIM</b>	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N) © ㉔		Lone Star Law © ㉔		Lone Star			
	<b>BBCA</b>	The Mummy (PG-13,'99) **		Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. © ㉔		The Mummy Returns ***			
	<b>BET</b>	Being Mary Jane		Being Mary Jane		Being Mary Jane		Mary Jane ▶	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	College Softball: Purdue at Indiana. (N)		BIG Show		University		BIG Show	
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives-Atlanta		Watch (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7 (News (N))		News at 8 (News (N))		SportsFeed © ㉔		Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Deal or No Deal © ㉔		Deal or No Deal © ㉔		Deal or No Deal © ㉔		The Profit	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶	
	<b>COM</b>	South Park		South Park		South Park: "The Black Friday Trilogy."		Daily (N) ▶	
	<b>DISC</b>	Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown (Season Premiere) (N)		(9:13) Mummies Unwrapped (Series Premiere) (N) © ㉔			
	<b>DISN</b>	Sydney-Max		Coop	Jessie © ㉔	Jessie © ㉔	Sydney-Max	Coop	
	<b>DI</b>	The Kardashians		Made of Honor (PG-13,'08) **		Patrick Dempsey. © ㉔		Busy (N)	
	<b>ESPN</b>	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Charlotte Hornets. (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball (N) ▶		Countdown		UFC 236	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	Golf: Masters Par 3 Contest. (N) (Tape)				UFC 236		SportCtr (N)	
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) © ㉔		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Grocery ▶	
	<b>FREE</b>	Pretty Little Liars (N)		(8:01) Maleficent (PG,'14) **		Angelina Jolie. (SAP)		700 Club ▶	
	<b>FX</b>	Life (R,'17) **		Jake Gyllenhaal, Rebecca Ferguson. © ㉔		Shadows (N)		What We Do	
	<b>HALL</b>	Hearts of Spring (NR,'16)		Lisa Whelchel. © ㉔		A Ring by Spring (NR,'14) © ㉔			
	<b>HGTV</b>	Property Brothers © ㉔		Buying and Selling (N)		Hunters (N)		Hunt Intl	
	<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper: "Throwing Knives & Swords." (N) © ㉔						Farm ▶	
	<b>HLN</b>	Unmasking a Killer © ㉔		Unmasking a Killer © ㉔		Forensic		Forensic	
	<b>IFC</b>	Vegas Vacation (PG,'97) *		Chevy Chase. © ㉔		Brooklyn		Vegas Vacation ('97) **	
	<b>LIFE</b>	The Lucky One (PG-13,'12) **		Zac Efron. © ㉔		(9:03) Failure to Launch ('06) **		© ㉔	
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		The Challenge (N) © ㉔		Catfish: The TV Show © ㉔	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers. (N) (Live)				Postgame		Bulls (N)	
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob		SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The Office	The Office	
	<b>OVATION</b>	(6) Next of Kin (R,'89) **		© ㉔		Dirty Harry (R,'71) ***		Clint Eastwood. ▶	
	<b>OWN</b>	Iyanla, Fix My Life © ㉔		Iyanla, Fix My Life © ㉔		Iyanla, Fix My Life © ㉔		Iyanla ▶	
<b>OPY</b>	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: LA ▶		
<b>PARMT</b>	Big Daddy (PG-13,'99) *		Adam Sandler. © ㉔		Big Daddy (PG-13,'99) **		© ㉔		
<b>SYFY</b>	Harry Potter		The Magicians (N) © ㉔		Happy! (N) © ㉔		Priest ***		
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Full (N)		
<b>TCM</b>	Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG,'93) ***		© ㉔		Fast Company (NR,'38) **		© ㉔		
<b>TLC</b>	My 600-Lb. Life: "Angela's Story." (N)				Dr. Pimple Popper (N) © ㉔		My 600-Lb ▶		
<b>TLN</b>	Camp Meeting		Diane		The Three		Life Today		
<b>TNT</b>	Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13,'14) ***		Tom Cruise. © ㉔		RoboCop ('14) ***				
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack   Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad		Burgers		Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Mysteries-Museum (N)		In Search of Monsters (N)		Paranormal Ca. (N)		Paranorm. ▶		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond		Two Men		
<b>USA</b>	NHL Hockey: Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (N)				Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ▶		
<b>VH1</b>	Black Ink Crew © ㉔		Black Ink Crew (N) © ㉔		Black Ink Crew © ㉔		Hip Hop ▶		
<b>WE</b>	(6) Men in Black II **		Men in Black (PG-13,'97) ***		Tommy Lee Jones. © ㉔		Men Blk 2 ▶		
<b>WGN America</b>	Cops © ㉔		Cops © ㉔		Gone: "Don't Go." (N) © ㉔		Cops © ㉔		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Native Son (NR,'19) Margaret Qualley.		Wyatt Cenac, Problem		(9:20) Veep		Breaking ▶	
	<b>HBO2</b>	Thrones (7:27) Game of Thrones		(8:18) Game of Thrones		(9:23) Barry		(9:58) Barry	
	<b>MAX</b>	Darkest Hour (PG-13,'17) ***		Gary Oldman. © ㉔		(9:05) Head in the Clouds ('04) ***			
	<b>SHO</b>	(5:30) Den of Thieves **		The Chi: "Eruptions." © ㉔		American Assassin (R,'17) **			
	<b>STARZ</b>	League-Gentle.		(8:01) Alpha (PG-13,'18) ***		(9:40) Soul Plane ***			
	<b>STZNC</b>	(5:44) Rain Man (R) ****		The Frighteners (R,'96) **		Michael J. Fox. © ㉔		Carito's ▶	

## Strike

Continued from Page 1

happened.

"We're also, of course, in our subscription campaign for next season, and the renewals have slowed down as well."

The CSOA's last offer had several key components, including: ■ "Annual salary increases each year of 2%, 2%, 2%, 2.5% and 3%, reaching an annual minimum base pay of \$178,152 in the final year of the contract," according to a CSOA statement.

Says Lester: "The first three years of the contract are not even adequate to match inflation, much less make up for the fact that we have not been close to matching inflation for the last seven years. And it does not keep us competitive with our peer orchestras." ■ "A phased transition of the retirement plan for current members of the orchestra. Each musician can select from two options (July 1, 2020, or July 1, 2023) for the date of their transition from the defined benefit pension plan to a defined contribution plan," reads the CSOA statement.

Says Lester: "That's frankly window dressing or eye candy. It doesn't change the fundamental at all."

■ "Increase in the annual employer contribution for the new DC (direct contribution) plan from 7% to 8% for all current and new musicians," reads the CSOA statement.

Says Lester: "It doesn't change the fundamentals of the program."

Other details are more arcane, but despite some movement on dollar amounts and percentages, the two parties appear to remain essentially where they were four weeks ago on the basics.

"On the pension, again, they said to us (April 2) when we had a meeting that a major overriding concern they had with our offer was that ... there was no guarantee for a current member of the orchestra to get the same retirement benefit that would be in



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/GETTY-APP

Chicago Symphony Orchestra musicians have been picketing in front of Symphony Center since a strike began March 10. No end to the strike appears imminent.

place if the defined benefit plan would have remained open," says Alexander.

"So we listened very carefully to that. We spent from noon (on April 2) until 10 a.m. (on April 5) thinking about how we could accommodate that desire. Fortunately, we have our actuary with us a lot of the time at the table, and we challenged him: Help us figure this out. And he did."

"He told us a certain (procedure) exists where the sponsoring company — in this case the association — could put in place what we call a 'floor or a 'floor benefit' for current members so that ... upon someone's retirement, we could look at the amount they have coming to them from the frozen defined benefit plan, compare that to an amount of money that they should have in the defined contribution plan by the time they retire, based on a mutually-agreed-upon balance of how those funds could be invested over time, and if there was a gap the association would make up that gap upon (the musician's) retirement."

Responds Lester: "It's a very complicated system using a benchmark account, which is only invested in the most conservative manner. And, therefore, if you were to arrange your investments to be assured of getting that basic level, you would be sacri-

ficing over your entire career a reasonable rate of return on your investments.

"Yeah, it's a slight improvement on their proposal, but it still does not provide the fundamental aspect of the secure benefit."

After four weeks of no music at Symphony Center, with concerts through April 23 now canceled or postponed, at least one dark question hovers: Could the rest of the season be canceled?

"I certainly hope not," says Lester. "We're all looking forward to some great things this season."

"If it ends the season, I don't know what it would mean for Ravinia," where the orchestra has its annual summer residency.

"This would be a catastrophe for music in Chicago and certainly for the association."

Alexander also argues that the season must be revived.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure that doesn't happen," he says. "As you know, we've been taking it a week at a time here (in regard to calling off concerts), hoping we could come to some resolution."

"We're not looking to cancel the rest of the season. We're looking to come to a resolution as soon as possible to get the season up and running again."

One wonders why, then,

CSOA called last weekend's proposal a "last, best and final offer" which would seem to preclude further negotiation.

"It signals to the other side that we've gone pretty much as far as you could go," says Alexander. "And in my experience, at some point you have to make a last and final offer. You have to bring it to a conclusion."

"In some cases, there's nothing that can be changed. And in other cases, when the parties get together again, there's discussion: If you shift this expense from over there to over there, can we do something (else) to keep the offer generally the same but perhaps move something from one area to the other?"

"Of course, there's room for that type of discussion. But there isn't room for us to put much more into our offer."

Should the worst happen and the strike continue into the summer, would the musicians decide to picket Ravinia?

"Ravinia is not our employer," says Lester. "I don't know legally how we could do that."

"Our picket line (at Symphony Center) is lawful and a customary thing to do. We're governed by the rules of the National Labor Relations Act"

As of now, both sides seem locked into fixed

positions.

Regarding pensions, Lester says, "This is an ideological issue. The board feels unwilling to offer a commitment to our younger players that matches the commitment the association made to our fully vested players, who have had the security for (a) guaranteed retirement benefit for their entire careers and has encouraged us to stay in Chicago."

"And we expect that to go forward because otherwise the orchestra will not be consistent, will not be cohesive."

Alexander says the orchestra cannot afford to

provide the defined benefit pension in the future and cannot amend the defined contribution plan as the musicians have requested.

"What they wanted was that at the end of it, there would be a guarantee of how much money there would be in the defined contribution plan," says Alexander. "They are the ones who would be making the investment decisions. "It's not possible to do that."

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (April 10): Benefit through investigation, research and education this year. Maintain rigorous practices for career success. Stumble into a lucrative situation. Family delights light up this summer; before a career shift merits attention. Win a professional game next winter, before home draws you in.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Reconsider your educational plans, especially long-term. Refine the itinerary over the next four months, with Sagittarius Jupiter retrograde.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. For about four months, with Jupiter retrograde, review and revise shared financial matters. Plot a profitable summer launch.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Revise your collaboration. Shift responsibilities. With Jupiter retrograde until Aug. 11, invent new possibilities in a partnership.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Find solutions for greater balance. Over four months, during Jupiter's retrograde, review your work, health and service. Make plans, organize and prepare before making changes.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Practice your game during Jupiter's retrograde. Give up outdated habits or ideas that no longer serve. Prepare for a passionate event after Aug. 11.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Jupiter's retrograde encourages domestic bliss. Plan for home improvements later this summer. Over the next four months, organize ideas, prepare budgets and review family priorities.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Begin a four-month creative review process. Jupiter's retrograde favors planning communications for greater effect. Publish or launch best after Aug. 11.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Revise financial matters with Jupiter retrograde. Plug leaks. Invent new income ideas. Review visions, ideals, and belief systems.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Practice for mastery, with Jupiter retrograde in your sign. Inner growth and discovery allow new capacities. Dogma, overindulgence or hypocrisy gets revealed. Re-examine personal priorities.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Prioritize peaceful contemplation and introspection during Jupiter's retrograde over the next four months. Spirituality and ritual comfort.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Reminisce with friends. Savor photos and memories, with Jupiter retrograde. Launch new team projects after Aug. 11. Strengthen bonds by sharing highlights, appreciations and acknowledgment.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Update career plans with Jupiter retrograde until Aug. 11. Prepare for upcoming challenges. Choose your path, and organize the steps to take.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



## Bridge

North-South vulnerable, West deals

**North**  
 ♠ Q 4 3  
 ♥ Q 8 2  
 ♦ A J 9  
 ♣ A 8 4 3

**West**  
 ♠ 9 7 5  
 ♥ A K J 10 5  
 ♦ 10 5 3  
 ♣ K 7

**East**  
 ♠ A  
 ♥ 6 4 3  
 ♦ Q 7 6 4  
 ♣ J 10 9 5 2

**South**  
 ♠ K J 10 8 6 2  
 ♥ 9 7  
 ♦ K 8 2  
 ♣ Q 6

Both North and South overbid slightly to reach this sub-par game contract. There were three top losers plus there were problems in both diamonds and clubs.

East did not want to encourage a minor-suit shift, so he played the encouraging six on the opening heart lead. West continued with the king of hearts and another heart to dummy's queen, as South discarded a club. West was

expecting his partner to ruff the third heart, but East's defense was correct. A shift to either minor at trick two would have been fatal for the defense. South led a low spade from dummy to East's ace and

**The bidding:**

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All pass	

**Opening lead: Ace of ♥**

East led a club to South's queen, West's king, and dummy's ace. South finished drawing the trumps, cashed the king of diamonds, and led a diamond to dummy's jack. Down one. Was this bad luck or could declarer have done better?

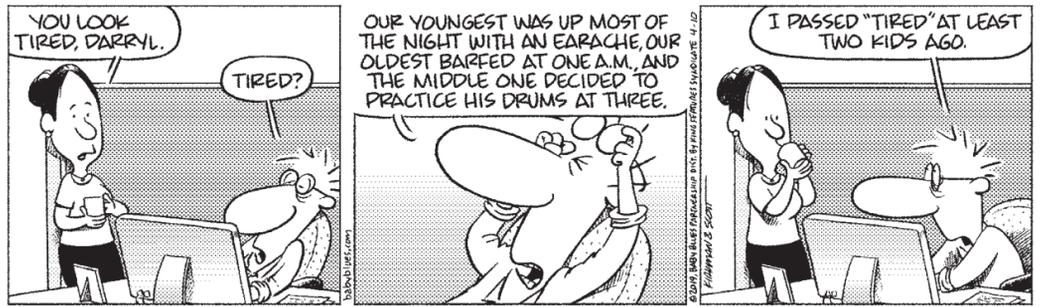
South missed the fact that West had passed originally as dealer. West had already shown up with the ace and king of hearts, as well as the king of clubs. West couldn't possibly have the queen of diamonds also or he would have opened the bidding. South should have ended up in dummy after drawing trumps and led the jack of diamonds, planning to run it if East played low. Should East cover with the queen, South should win and lead a diamond to dummy's nine, playing West for a card he could hold rather than a card that he couldn't.

— Bob Jones  
 tcaceditors@tribpub.com

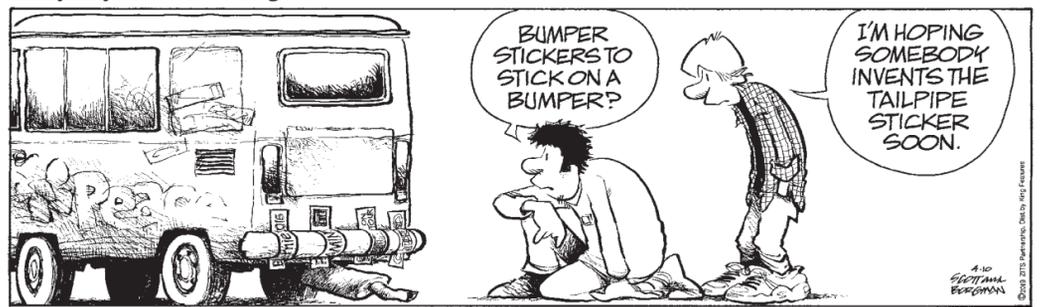
### Dilbert



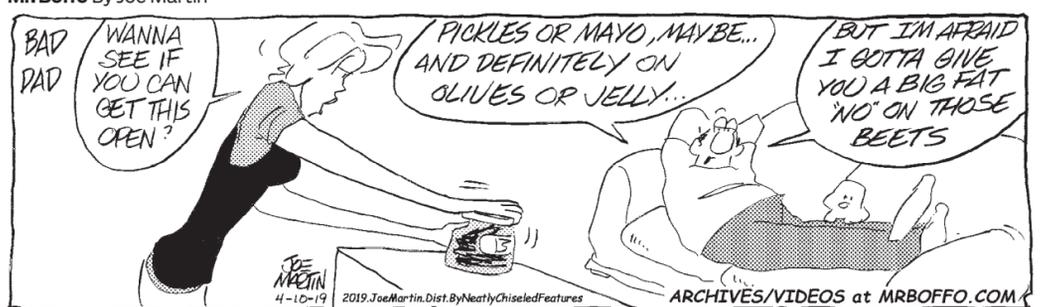
### Baby Blues



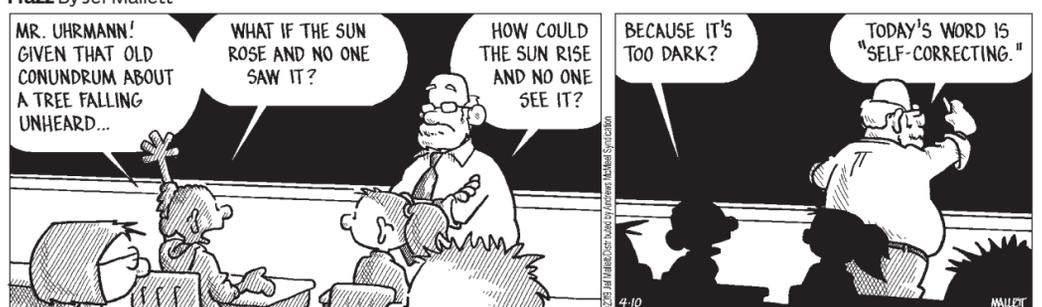
### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



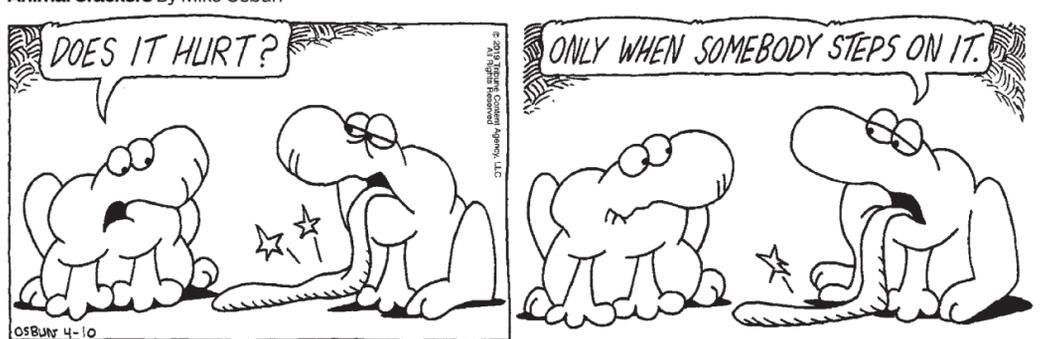
### Pickles



### Dick Tracy



### Animal Crackers



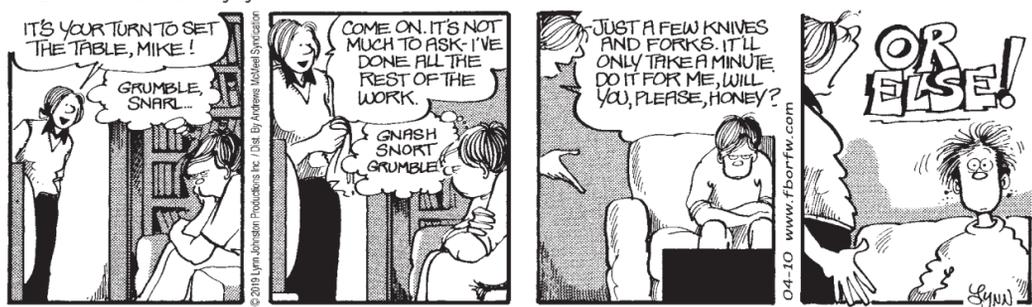
### Prickly City



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



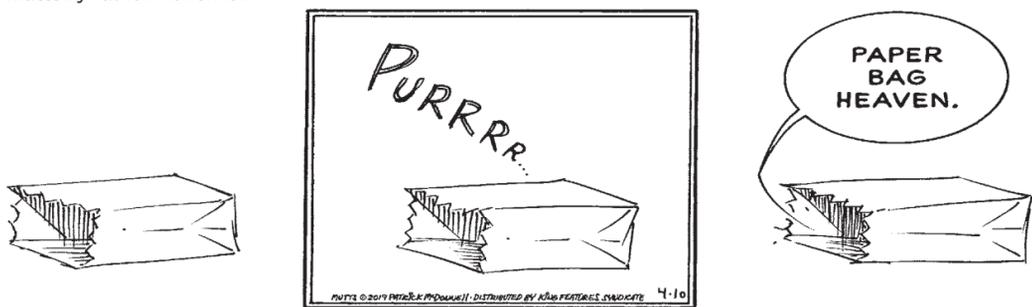
**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



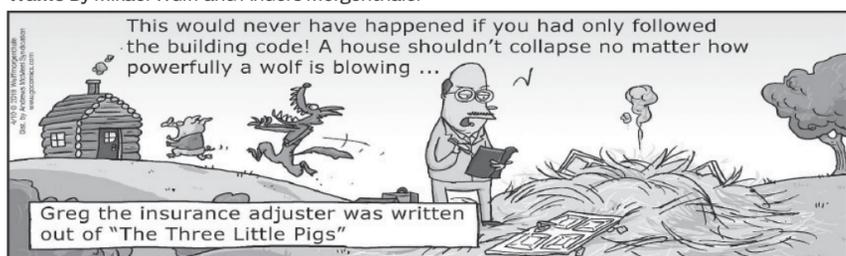
**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



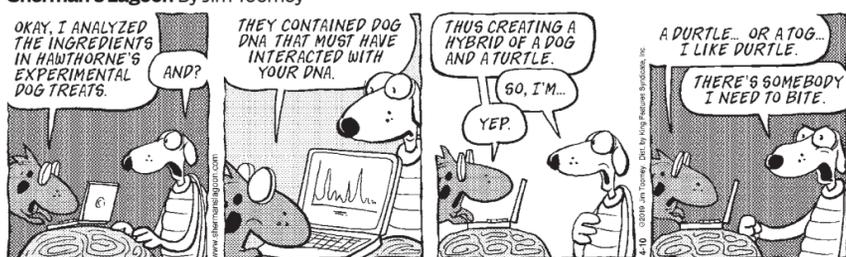
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



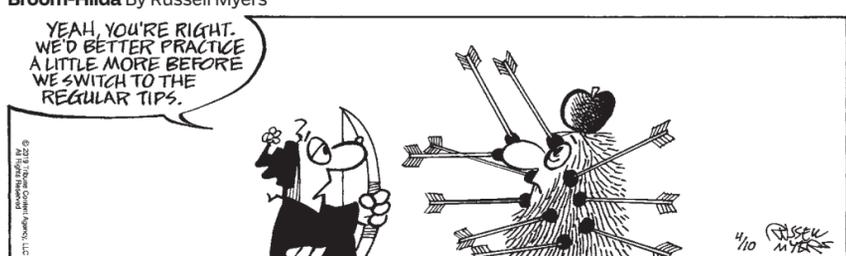
**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



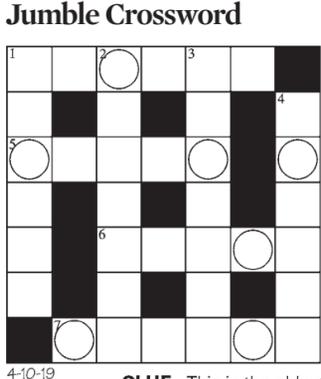
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**Coprophyagy** refers to the unappealing habit of eating what?  
 A) Dirt  
 B) Hair  
 C) Poop  
 D) Rotten fruit  
 Tuesday's answer: Traditional Himalayan butter tea is made with yak butter.

**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Type of modifier  
 5. Myanmar, once  
 6. \_\_\_ nerve  
 7. Off the path

**ANSWER**  
 RADBE  
 AMRBU  
 PCTOI  
 SYAART

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. New York capital  
 2. Assorted  
 3. Type of broker  
 4. Complex

**ANSWER**  
 YLANBA  
 RUSOVIA  
 RLARTOE  
 KRITCY

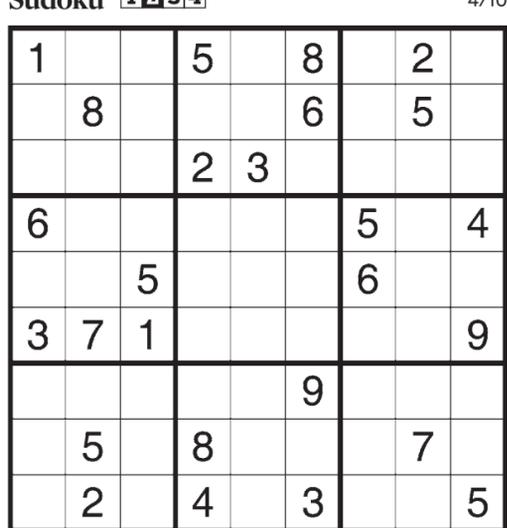
How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** [Grid]

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

4/10



5	4	1	9	7	2	6	3	8
2	8	7	1	3	6	4	9	5
3	6	9	8	4	5	7	2	1
1	7	8	3	5	9	2	6	4
6	2	3	4	8	7	5	1	9
9	5	4	6	2	1	8	7	3
7	1	2	5	9	8	3	4	6
8	3	6	7	1	4	9	5	2
4	9	5	2	6	3	1	8	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



**Tuesday's answers**

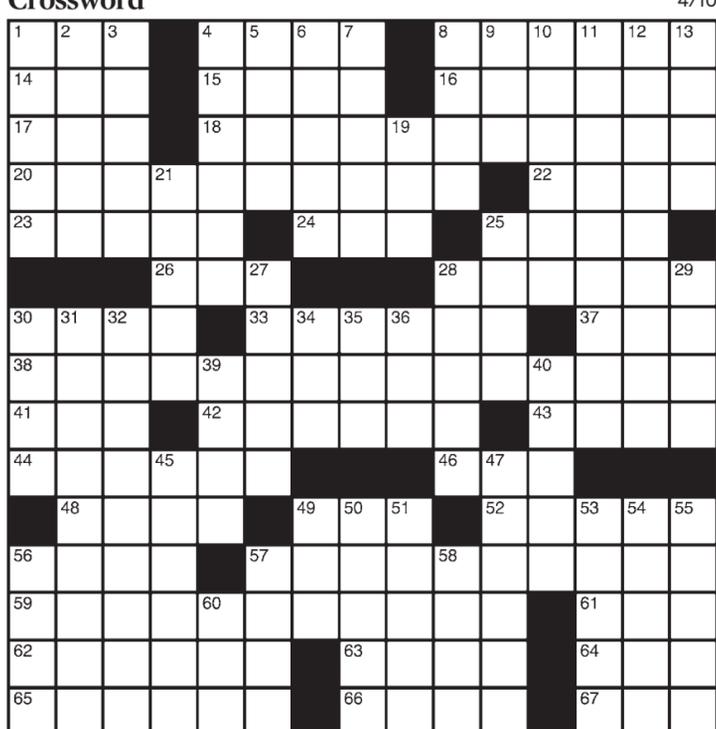
Jumbles: DIMLY SHOWN SMELLY TATTOO  
 Answer: The moonshiners were getting their photo taken so they — STOOD STILL

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



**Crossword**

4/10



**Across**

- 1 Punk rock subgenre
- 4 Catches red-handed
- 8 Medieval stringed instruments
- 14 GoPro product, briefly
- 15 Many a homecoming attendee
- 16 Covent Garden offerings
- 17 All-Star pitcher
- 18 Controversial excavation method
- 20 Beach house?
- 22 Little biter
- 23 Bible book between Daniel and Joel
- 24 Biblical pronoun
- 25 Nursery cry
- 26 Form 1040 agcy.
- 28 Permanent sites?
- 30 Sounds of contentment
- 33 \_\_\_ Fables
- 37 Criticize harshly

- 38 Beachfront property, often
- 41 Org. for netmen
- 42 "Barney Miller" star
- 43 Linear
- 44 Biathlon weapons
- 46 \_\_\_ Bund: Swiss newspaper
- 48 Skelton's Kadiddlehopper
- 49 Merit badge org.
- 52 Tut-tutted
- 56 Scottish family
- 57 Breed of Tonto's Scout
- 59 Handyman's work suggested by the starts of 18-, 20-, 38- and 57-Across
- 61 Shortest surname in Cooperstown
- 62 Kin of jujitsu
- 63 Yours, to Yves
- 64 Once known as
- 65 Planted a red herring, say
- 66 Poolroom powder
- 67 Drop the ball

- 10 Cincinnati player
- 11 "Happy Days" actress
- 12 Inhabitant of ancient Palestine
- 13 NCO rank
- 19 Work at, as a trade
- 21 Reason-based faith
- 25 Easter liturgy
- 27 One-piece dresses
- 28 Go through
- 29 Floored it
- 30 On \_\_\_ with
- 31 Constitution section that creates the executive branch
- 32 On-the-sly alcohol containers
- 34 Poetic time
- 35 Downcast
- 36 Bullfight cheer
- 39 K thru 6
- 40 Upper body
- 45 Soup legume
- 47 Cultural, as cuisine
- 49 Sheep's cry
- 50 Occupy, as a desk
- 51 Santa \_\_\_ racetrack
- 53 Scandinavian coin
- 54 Fragrant compound
- 55 Discourage
- 56 Pull an all-nighter
- 57 Urge
- 58 Item in a kit
- 60 "\_\_\_ to My Right Knee": Rita Dove poem

**Tuesday's solution**



By Jeff Stillman. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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Chicago Tribune

## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY

## Youthful distress worsens

As suicide attempts rise, some experts blame smartphones and lack of sleep

BY MELISSA HEALY  
Los Angeles Times

You can call the generation of young Americans now working their way to adulthood Generation Z, because they follow Generations X and Y.

You can call these 14- to 27-year-olds “iGen,” after the wireless devices that seem permanently affixed to their persons.

What you can't call them, according to new research, is happy.

A recently published study finds that U.S. teens and young adults in 2017 were more distressed, more likely to suffer from major depression, and more prone to suicide than their counterparts in the millennial generation were at the same age.

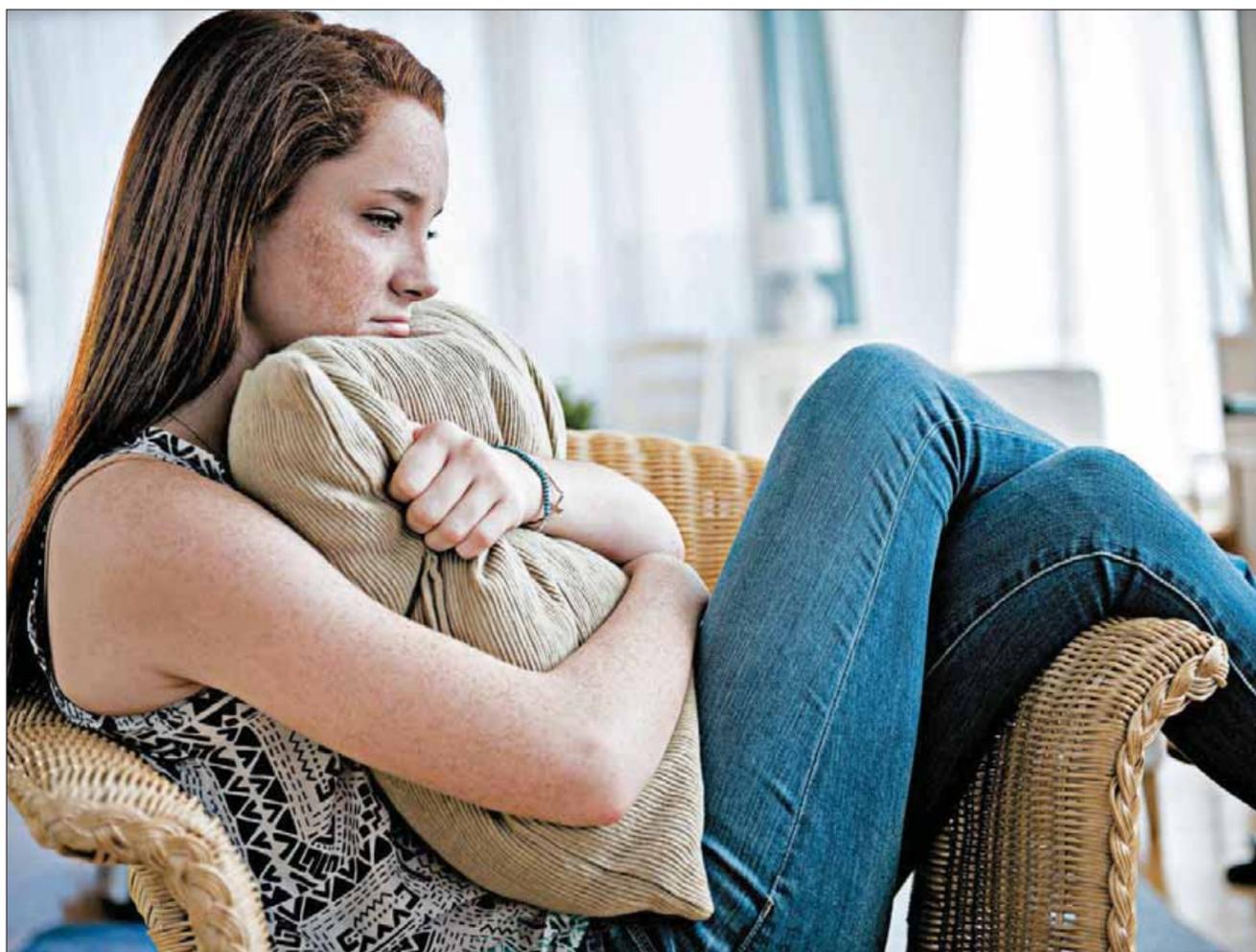
Researchers also found that between 2008 and 2017, Gen Z's emotional distress and its propensity toward self-harm grew more than for any other generation of Americans during the same period. By 2017, just over 13 percent of Americans between the ages of 12 and 25 had symptoms consistent with an episode of major depression in the previous year — a 62 percent increase in eight years.

Between 2008 and 2017, suicides among young adults in age brackets between 18 and 25 grew by as much as 56 percent, and the rate at which these young people entertained thoughts of suicide rose by up to 68 percent. Suicide attempts rose 87 percent among 20- and 21-year-olds in that same period, and 108 percent among 22- and 23-year-olds.

“This is a large change in a short period of time — an unusually large change in a short period of time,” said San Diego State University psychology professor Jean Twenge, the senior author of the new research.

The study, published in the *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*, is based on close to 8 million responses to a national survey on health and substance use. It reveals that the emotional well-being of younger Americans is poor compared with that of their elders.

It's also poor compared with how earlier generations felt when they were on the cusp of adulthood. In comparing rates of distress, depression and suicidal thoughts and behavior among various age groupings, the new research took account of shifts in happiness that have long been chronicled



GETTY

The percentage of American teens and young adults experiencing suicidal thoughts and other mental health disorders has grown over the past decade.

over Americans' lifespans. In 2017, young adults born in 1999 were roughly 50 percent more likely than those born in 1985 to report feelings amounting to “serious psychological distress” in the previous month.

While the jury is still out on the cause of this emotional distress, Twenge and her colleagues surmise that two related factors — these digital natives' ubiquitous communication devices and their chronic shortage of sleep — are key factors behind their poor mental health.

“I didn't come to that conclusion immediately or lightly. I came to that conclusion because nothing else fits,” said Twenge, the author of a book titled “iGen: Why Today's Super-Connected Kids Are Growing Up Less Rebellious, More Tolerant, Less Happy — and Completely Unprepared for Adulthood.”

The increase in mental health problems comes amid the meteoric rise of smartphone ownership and young users' early and ardent embrace of social media, Twenge said. It also tracks with evidence of a concurrent decline in sleep

duration among heavy users of digital communication, she added. And it tracks with her unpublished findings that, for American adolescents, time spent in personal contact with friends declined markedly between 2008 and 2017.

Notably, the rising rates of distress, depression and suicidal thoughts and behavior in young Americans do not seem to track with the nation's rise of income inequality or with the economic crisis of 2008, she said.

In fact, the steepest declines in young Americans' mental well-being actually came as the economy began to recover from the Great Recession.

Even school shootings or mass attacks by terrorists fail to move the needle like this, she added.

“In some ways it was a process of elimination,” Twenge said. “If you consider what affected 12- to 25-year-olds most in 2017 versus 2008, one of the biggest differences is the shift in how young people spend their leisure time. They spend less time sleeping, less time with friends

face to face, and more time with digital media.”

Other experts on youth mental health were more guarded in embracing that surmise.

“It is speculative,” said Dr. Ramin Mojtabai, a Johns Hopkins University psychiatrist whose 2016 research established that depression rates among adolescents and young adults rose steeply between 2005 and 2014. “We don't have an experimental study in which we have a group of young people exposed and another group that are not exposed to social media, or that removed their digital devices from their hands and measured whether they were less depressed.”

At the same time, Mojtabai acknowledged that attributing an important role to digital technology is “plausible.”

Another factor that could be nudging up rates of reported depression: the possibility that adolescents and young adults in 2017 were more conversant than earlier generations in the language of mental health, more willing to acknowledge their psychological

distress, and felt less stigma discussing the long-taboo subject of suicide.

Dr. Mark Olfson, a Columbia University psychiatrist and mental health researcher, said this explanation is “entirely possible.” But the increasing rates of suicide reflect levels of distress and despair that can't — and shouldn't — be minimized, he said.

The new research found that the erosion of mental health among adolescents and young adults was also more pronounced for girls and young women than among boys and young men. That, said Twenge, is in line with preliminary evidence suggesting that females, who suffer higher rates of depression to begin with, internalize the corrosive effects of shaming, trolling and cyberbullying more than their male peers do.

While Latino teens and young adults showed steep increases in measures of psychological distress, rates of depression and suicide grew most steeply among non-Latino whites and little or not at all among African-Americans.

The new findings por-

lend a dark future for the public's mental health, since those touched early by depression are more likely to report it across their lifespan. And for new generations, the allure of digital communications is unlikely to fade.

“One wonders if this is ever going to stabilize, plateau or continue in coming years,” Mojtabai said. “And I worry about the future consequences of having early onset depression among young people. It's an alarming trend.”

Olfson said that recognizing a younger person's distress, talking about those feelings, and guiding him or her to professional help quickly can save a life and get a Gen Zer back on track.

“When a kid becomes more irritable or pulls away from friends or school, it's easy for parents who are busy to chalk it up to a phase. And they can clam up, which is understandable, because they're frightened. But that's not the thing to do,” he said. “That's a time when parents can listen and reach out to get professional help.”

## When a therapist finds herself in need of therapy

HEIDI STEVENS  
Balancing Act

Lori Gottlieb, a therapist, found herself in need of a therapist.

Is that so odd? A cardiologist doesn't perform her own angioplasty. A dentist doesn't do his own root canal. Healers need healing.

It's complicated though.

Ethical considerations prevented Gottlieb from seeing anyone already in her orbit — one of the many therapists she knows, a fellow school parent who happens to be a therapist, a friend's sister with a private practice.

“My predicament con-

pires that (poet Samuel Taylor) Coleridge line, “Water, water everywhere/ Not any drop to drink,” Gottlieb writes in her new book, “Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: A Therapist, Her Therapist, and Our Lives Revealed” (Houghton Mifflin Har-

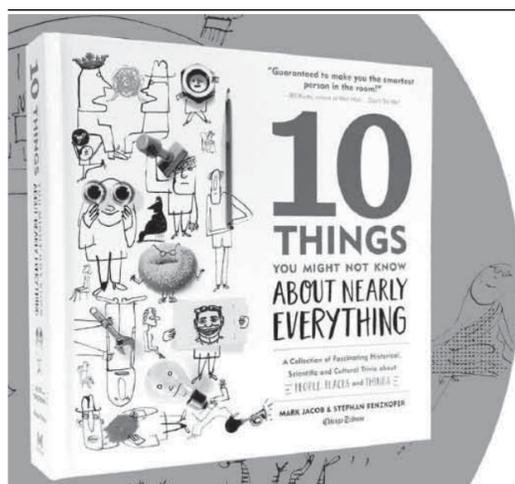
court).

The book, which actress Eva Longoria is adapting into a TV series for ABC, is a window into the private life of a person who makes her living counseling couples and individuals whose lives are often messy and hard and dotted with sor-

row, but also love and joy and all the rest.

“The book is centered around my patients and my own therapy, and how one informs the other, and how I learned from my therapist about how to be better with

Turn to *Therapy*, Page 2



## 10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything

contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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# Helping seniors cope with cancer therapy

Fitness evaluations help determine receptivity to care

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
AP Medical Writer

Before she could start breast cancer treatment, Nancy Simpson had to walk in a straight line, count backward from 20 and repeat a silly phrase.

It was all part of a special kind of medical fitness test for older patients that's starting to catch on among cancer doctors. Instead of assuming that elderly patients are too frail for treatment or recommending harsh drugs tested only in younger patients, they are taking a broader look.

Specialists call these tests geriatric assessments, and they require doctors to take the time to evaluate physical and mental fitness, along with emotional and social well-being. They also take into account the patient's desires for life-prolonging treatment regardless of how much time might be left.

An avid walker with a strong network of nearby family and friends, Simpson, now 80, says she "wanted to do the maximum I could handle" to fight her disease. She scored high enough in her 2017 evaluation to proceed with recommended surgery and chemotherapy.

"It gave me encouragement. Then I felt like I am OK and I can get through this and will get through this," said Simpson, who lives in Fairport, N.Y., near Rochester.

These tests are sometimes done with other illnesses but only recently have been recommended for cancer. In new guidelines, the American Society of Clinical Oncology recommends the evaluations for patients ages 65 and up, particularly before making decisions about chemotherapy. The idea is to find ways to help patients tolerate



ADRIAN KRAUS/AP

Dr. Allison Magnuson, right, speaks with patient Nancy Simpson at the Pluta Cancer Center in Rochester, N.Y.

ate treatment, not rule it out.

For example, if walking tests show balance problems that chemotherapy might worsen, patients might be offered physical therapy first. Relatives or friends might be called on to help cook for seniors who live alone and would become too weak to prepare meals during chemo. And for those who want to avoid the hospital no matter what, treatment that could put them there would be avoided.

Almost 1 million U.S. adults aged 65 and older will be diagnosed with cancer this year, the American Cancer Society estimates. Nearly two-thirds of

all cancer patients are in that age group. And yet, most cancer treatments stem from studies on younger, often healthier patients. That leaves doctors with limited information on how treatments will affect elderly patients. Geriatric assessments can help bridge that gap, said Dr. Supriya Mohile, a specialist in geriatric cancer at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

These tests may require 15 to 30 minutes or more and recent research has shown they can accurately predict how patients will fare during and after cancer treatment, Mohile said. Older patients who get chemo and have other

health problems are more vulnerable to falls and delirium and at risk for losing independence.

"We hear all the time about 'decision regret,'" she said, meaning patients who got harsh treatment but weren't aware of risks and other options and who say, "I wish someone had told me this could happen."

Mohile co-authored a recent study that found just 1 in 4 U.S. cancer specialists did the assessments. She said doctors say it takes too long and that patients don't want it. But she hears from patients and caregivers: "I'm so happy you're asking me about these things. Nobody ever asked me."

One of Mohile's colleagues did Simpson's evaluation, which showed she was strong enough to endure a standard, aggressive three-drug chemotherapy combo for breast cancer. She chose a variation that was gentler but extended the treatment by several weeks.

The evaluation showed "I wasn't in as that bad of shape as my age would indicate," Simpson said.

Treatment left Simpson with hair loss, fatigue and excruciating mouth sores. She knew about the risks but has no regrets.

Cancer "gave me a different perspective on what is important in life and what isn't, and I'm still adjusting

to that," Simpson said.

Dr. Hyman Muss, a geriatrics specialist at the University of North Carolina's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center says there's no question the evaluations are important but insurance coverage is sometimes a problem. Medicare will pay for yearly physical exams but not geriatric assessments, he said. Doctors can sometimes squeeze the tests into other office visits, but there is no billing code for the exams, he said.

Advocates note that the evaluations can include questionnaires that patients can fill out at home to shorten time in the doctor's office.

## Therapy

Continued from Page 1

my patients and how my patients teach me to live my life better," Gottlieb told me recently. "But I think it's also not just about therapy."

More about that in a moment.

First, how she found a therapist.

Gottlieb relied on the tried-and-true "asking for a friend" method. She explained to a colleague that she needed a referral for a friend who was looking specifically for a male therapist (to throw her colleague off the scent). After a few go-rounds, they settled on a gentleman named Wendell (all names have been changed for the book), whom Gottlieb looked to for help making sense of and recovering from a sudden, unexpected breakup.

(Her friends' reactions were well-intentioned but weren't helping. "You should go sleep with somebody!" "He's trash.")

What plays out in the ensuing chapters is a delightful, fascinating dive into human behavior and idiosyncrasies, habits and defenses, fears and blind spots: hers, her patients', yours and mine, probably.

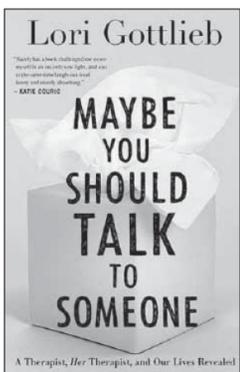
"I think there are people who aren't interested in therapy who might get a lot out of the book," Gottlieb said. "It's about looking at the ways we can be more aware of what we're doing in our lives and how we want to go through our days.

"At our core," she said, "we're all asking the same questions about love and desire and regret and vulnerability and 'Is it ever too late to change?' And 'Why is it so hard to change?' Questions about how I can love and be loved and why that's sometimes a struggle."

Gottlieb reveals quite a bit about her patients' lives and her own reactions to them (again, names changed), which is a decision that's not without risk.



Lori Gottlieb's new book is being adapted for ABC by Eva Longoria.



I asked her if she worried that her book might make therapy-seekers feel turned off or nervous about feeling judged.

"There's a difference between having a reaction to a patient and being condescending and judgmental," she said. "Of course therapists have feelings, and we use those feelings."

John, for example, is a patient who is abrasive and belittling to Gottlieb and to most of the people he talks about in therapy. (The word "idiot" comes up a lot.)

"I'm going to have a reaction to that, and that reaction is important," she told me. "Whatever people do in the room with a therapist, you can bet they're doing out in the world. We're not judging them. We love to see that because then we can say, 'Hey, here's what I'm noticing.' We want people to see the ways they're maybe shooting themselves in the foot without realizing it. Because out in the world, no

one's going to tell them that. People might leave them. People might avoid them. People might get into arguments with them. But they're not going to say, 'Hey,' in a way that the person can hear and take it in, 'here's something I notice.' People get very defensive around their patterns. In the therapy room, we say, 'No, it's OK. You can look at those patterns.' And it won't feel horrible."

Or it will. But not forever. (Speaking as a loyal, longtime therapy recipient.)

"I think what I'm trying to do with the book is make things less mysterious for people," she said. "Therapy can be like the Wizard of Oz — 'What's really going on back there?' And I think when people see it's just these two people making this human connection and using these tools of the trade I reveal, I think it will demystify it for them."

The book opens with a quote from James Baldwin, which couldn't be more perfect — for the stories inside, for our lives outside. "Nothing is more desirable than to be released from an affliction, but nothing is more frightening than to be divested of a crutch."

Join the Heidi Stevens *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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Twitter @heidistevens13

## Rooftops and rainbows amid dark moments



CHRIS ERSKINE  
*The Middle Ages*

Someone recently warned me not to cook when you're in a bad mood, because you can taste the hate in the food — a bitterness, an acidity. Duly noted.

Except that I scorched my arm the other day when the brisket — like a heavy corpse, like a briny metaphor — slipped back into the pot as I removed it, sending scalding water and misery across the kitchen.

Ouch! Stop that!! Really tickles!!!

I never realized food could be such a fistfight. A week later, I'm still scraping Irish road kill (corned beef) from the cabinets. The skin on my right arm is showing signs of healing.

I mean, the brisket turned out delicious in that way salty meats are almost always delicious. It was well worth the fistfight.

"We attract what we fear," goes the saying. So I suppose that in a sense pain can be positive. I fear it and attract it and try to outrun it all at once.

As a friend noted recently, sometimes it's just you and a new day.

To be honest, the days are mostly fine; it's the dark I sometimes struggle with. I am positive in the mornings, bounce out of bed, kick off my fuzzy slippers, hit the jogging trails or the gym.

I'm no shrink, but I know myself. Mostly, I seem able to outrun the funk that comes from losing my wife and son in the same year.

But my nights have halftimes.

I am always up at 3 a.m. to let out the 300-pound beagle, which is easy. Just requires a 2-ton forklift and a little maneuvering to get him down the steps. Then I sing him back to sleep.

Really, it's no trouble at all.

At that point, I toss and turn. In our giant bed, there is no longer the gentle bumping of knees and feet that went on for nearly 40 years. Posh never snoring. I miss her lack of snoring.

Instead, I have our pet wolf, which hops up in the night, my hairy savior. We attract what we fear, remember?

White Fang and I spoon, but she is not really a good snuggler. To be honest, I don't really recommend sleeping with wild animals. They snore, and they don't spoon so well.

Fortunately, there is a new warmth to the spring air, and soon we will be barefoot on the lawn as summer barrels in.

For now, though, everything seems so dewy and alive.

In the front yard, fat buds fill the little tree my pals planted in memory of my late son. It is lush and healthy, the strongest tree in town. Sometimes I want to hug it.

And the other day, on the rooftop of some fancied-up downtown slum, some friends and I spotted a magnificent double rainbow.

I'm not much for symbolism, but I can't help noting there was a rainbow for each of our losses. If there was gold at the end of them, I'm sure someone probably stole it.

We admired the rainbow and took a few pictures before they ran us all off for some private func-

tion. Thanks, Perch.

I enjoyed a fantastic luncheon the other day with alums from Brandeis University. Let me just say that I have rarely received a warmer welcome, till they kicked me out of the Skirball 17 hours later. Yeah, sometimes these charity luncheons can run a little long.

Guess my talk went well enough. I am afraid of heights, gray cats and tall women with banjos, but I never met a microphone I didn't like.

"I'm actually kind of shy," I tell my table mates. "Yeah, you're not shy," one of the ladies insists.

OK, so now I'm not. Big event, lots of guests. As I spoke, I looked out at the crowd and told them that I'd realized I now had 200 Jewish mothers in my life.

"It's a dream come true!" I said. "Or my worst nightmare."

They laughed. Seriously, if anyone needs 200 Jewish mothers, I do.

Before it was over, one of my new moms invited me to play mah-jongg, and her gorgeous daughter invited me to the family Seder.

Basically, they adopted me, a sleepless, widowed dad with not much going on — other than the little guy, the daughters, the beagle, the wolf and a road show of terrific but very needy friends (especially Miller and Bittner; Verge and Siskin too).

We'll be at the Seder, of course. My son and I will show up with a half-cooked brisket and scars from the Irish front.

From my I'm finding, family is everywhere — rooftops to rainbows. These days, can you ever have too much?

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Twitter @erskinetimes

# Many sued for malpractice continue in role as doctor

By DENNIS THOMPSON  
HealthDay

A bad doctor bedeviled by malpractice claims closes up shop in the dead of night and slips away to another state, hoping to leave his soiled reputation behind.

That's a common scenario many imagine. But the reality is almost as scary, a new study finds.

More than 9 out of 10 doctors who've racked up five or more successful malpractice claims against them continue to see patients as usual, and they're in no particular rush to set up shop far away, said lead researcher David Studdert, a professor of medicine and law at Stanford Law School.

"We find that, contrary to popular wisdom, they're no more likely than other physicians to pick up and relocate for a fresh start somewhere else," Studdert said.

The chances that malpractice-prone doctors will quit medicine altogether are higher than those of doctors with unblemished records, the study results showed.

They are about 45 percent more likely to give up and try their hand at something else.

That would be "somewhat reassuring from a patient safety standpoint," Studdert said, except that "the fact is most of these 'frequent flyers' continue to practice, and I wouldn't want to be one of their patients."

Studdert and his colleagues examined malpractice trends by linking a federal database that tracks successful malpractice claims with a national Medicare database of physicians, which tracks where the doctors are practicing in any given year.

Between 2003 and 2015, 89 percent of physicians



GETTY

Many states provide little to no access to information regarding claims against physicians, according to a report.

had no successful malpractice claims filed against them, researchers found. About 9 percent had one successful claim on their record, and the remaining 2 percent had two or more claims, the results revealed.

"We find that about 2 percent of practicing physicians account for about 40 percent of malpractice claims," Studdert said.

The findings were published in late March in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers focused on the trouble-prone 2 percent because paid malpractice claims provide a "pretty strong quality signal," given that only about a third of malpractice claims are successful, Studdert said.

The research team specifically wanted to find out how those physicians and the people in their communities react to such a troubled medical practice.

Not much really happens, as it turns out. Most malpractice-prone doctors keep practicing right where they are, and it doesn't appear that they suffer any substantial loss of business, results showed.

Doctors with multiple successful claims did not appear to suffer any heavy decline in the number of

patients they saw. Doctors with four claims treated about 5 percent fewer Medicare patients than those with no claims, and physicians with five claims treated 11 percent fewer.

"Even though you're accumulating claims and there's some flashing red lights about quality, you don't seem to treat fewer patients," Studdert said.

On the other hand, doctors with five or more claims are more than twice as likely to move into a solo practice, which Studdert finds worrying from a patient safety perspective.

"Physicians with multiple claims are more likely to switch into small practice groups or solo practice, and that professional isolation could increase the risk they pose to patients," Studdert said. "In a hospital setting or a larger practice, there's more oversight on what you're doing."

Doctors are likely able to maintain successful practices despite having a lot of malpractice claims because many states provide little to no access to information regarding claims against physicians, Studdert said.

"The available evidence suggests that referring physicians aren't paying much attention to that information, nor are patients."

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Nondairy 'milk' is worth trying to fight congestion

By JOE GRAEDON  
AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: In recent articles you have addressed nasal issues causing painful sinuses and facial discomfort. Years ago, I used to wake up every morning with "face aches," aka sinus pain. I went to different doctors, who prescribed sulfa until I became allergic to it. Then I read an article that said many sinus issues are caused by an allergy to the milk protein casein. I stopped drinking milk and have never had the "face aches" again. I use unsweetened almond "milk" for my morning oatmeal, and all is good.**

**A:** There is a popular belief that consuming dairy products can contribute to nasal congestion. We have struggled to find research confirming this connection. We think, however, that people suffering with ongoing sinusitis might want to try switching to nondairy beverages and foods as an experiment. A recent review demonstrates that more than 10 percent of U.S. adults have food allergies, with shellfish and milk most common (JAMA Network Open, Jan. 4, 2019). People who suspect an allergy would do well to see a doctor about allergy testing.

**Q: I've been taking lisinopril for many years. I know one of the side effects is a dry cough, but I never had that problem. Suddenly now I do. Has this drug been reformulated? My cough is intense, and my throat has been very dry for the past several months. I plan to discuss this with my cardiologist.**

**A:** Some people develop



DEJAN LECIC/DREAMSTIME

a troublesome cough within several weeks of starting on an ACE inhibitor blood pressure pill like lisinopril. Others, however, may not start coughing for months or even years (European Journal of Internal Medicine, January 2017). Sometimes this delay leads to misdiagnosis.

**Q: I recently was in a local emergency department with the flu. The doctor actually diagnosed me with the flu, but he discouraged me from taking oseltamivir (Tamiflu). I asked about it, as I am a retired nurse. Apparently, this medicine has now been identified as a needless drug in an article published in Emergency Medicine News in April 2017. Do you have any further insight?**

**A:** Use of oseltamivir is controversial. The author of the article you cited calls it a "dud of a drug." But a review of this class of medicines (neuraminidase inhibitors) involving data from 78 studies and nearly 30,000 patients concluded otherwise (Lancet Respiratory Medicine, May 2014). The authors advocate early use of drugs like Tamiflu when adults are admitted to the hospital with in-

fluenza.

**Q: Recently I read that nitric oxide might be useful for high blood pressure and other ailments. Does nitric oxide really help lower blood pressure? If so, how much of the supplement should a person with high blood pressure take each day? If it works, a lot of people could benefit from this supplement. The source stated that leafy dark greens and beetroots were natural sources for nitric oxide.**

**A:** Green leafy vegetables and beets supply dietary nitrate. In the body, this is converted to nitric oxide, which relaxes blood vessels and lowers blood pressure (Nutrition Research Reviews, December 2017). A study in healthy older people demonstrated that consuming beet juice rich in nitrates lowered blood pressure, reduced the clotting activity of blood and had anti-inflammatory properties (Nutrients, Nov. 22, 2017). We are not aware of studies utilizing nitric oxide as a dietary supplement.

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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# Are stillbirths connected to oversleeping?

Study suggests link, but some experts are skeptical

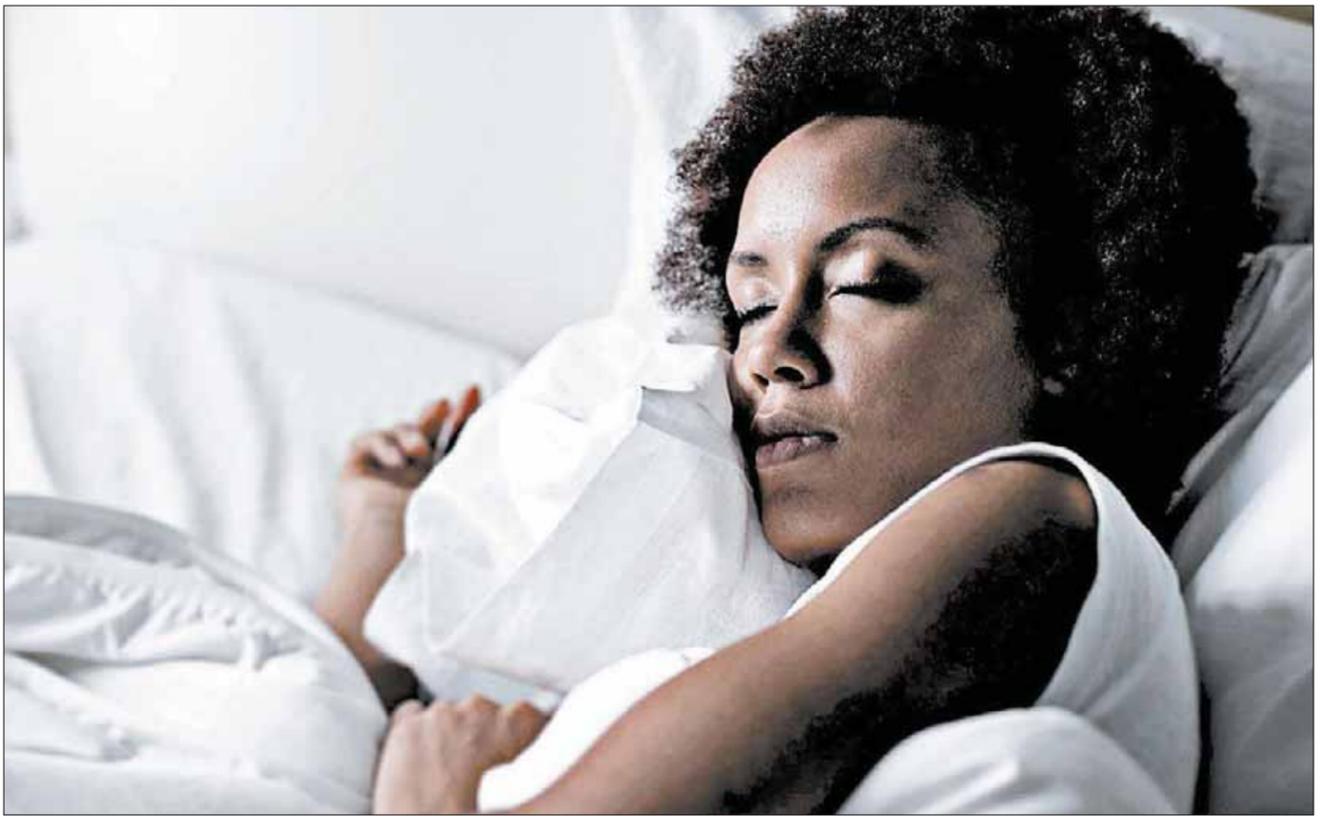
By MARLENE CIMONS  
The Washington Post

It can be difficult to sleep while pregnant. Any number of issues can interrupt slumber, including the frequent need to urinate, back pain, abdominal discomfort and shortness of breath. Moreover, disruptive sleep during pregnancy can be risky for the fetus, contributing to curbing growth. But a recent study suggests that excessive, undisturbed sleep may be a problem too.

Sleeping continuously for nine or more hours may be related to the danger of late stillbirth — that is, the loss or death of a baby before or during delivery.

“There’s been a lot of public attention paid to sleep deprivation and its impact on health, but not as much to lengthy — perhaps too much — sleep, especially when it comes to pregnancy,” said Louise O’Brien, research associate professor in the neurology sleep disorders center and in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Michigan. “Women often worry when they wake up several times during the night when they are pregnant, but it may be protective in this case.”

O’Brien and her colleagues analyzed online surveys from 153 women who had experienced a late stillbirth (on or after 28 weeks of pregnancy) during the month previous to answering the questionnaire and 480 women with an ongoing third-trimester pregnancy or who had recently delivered a live-born baby during the same period. The findings, recently published in the journal *Birth*, suggest a connection between long periods of undisturbed maternal sleep and stillbirth, independent of other risk factors.



DREAMSTIME

Thirty percent of women with stillbirths reported long sleep in pregnancy’s last month, compared with only 16 percent of women with live-born babies.

Stillbirth affects about 1 percent of all pregnancies, or about 24,000 annually in the U.S., many of them unexplained, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

O’Brien said that both the women with stillborn babies and the women with live-born babies reported a similar proportion of long sleep before they were pregnant, which was 10 percent in both groups.

But nearly 30 percent of those who had stillbirths reported long sleep in the last month of pregnancy compared with only 16 percent of women with live-born babies.

“Given that a similar proportion of women in the stillbirth and live-birth group were long sleepers before pregnancy, but during pregnancy the stillbirth group had a significant

increase in the proportion of women having long sleep, it would appear that it could be the change in sleep duration during pregnancy that is important,” she said. “Being a lifelong long sleeper versus a pregnancy-associated long sleeper could be the difference.”

She said further research was necessary, in particular studying how the autonomic nervous system, which regulates body functions, and the hormonal system, behave during sleep in late pregnancy.

She pointed out that blood pressure reaches its lowest point during sleep but surges upon awakening, causing a brief, temporary increase. These short-lived rises in blood pressure may prevent extended periods of low

blood pressure, which has been linked to fetal growth problems, preterm birth and stillbirth, she said.

“Speculation that less awakenings in the mothers with stillborn babies could have resulted in fewer episodes of blood pressure elevation which could have been harmful to the fetus is intriguing,” said Shawn Youngstedt, a sleep scientist at Arizona State University and the Phoenix VA Health Care System, who was not involved in the study. “Generally, blood pressure ‘dipping’ at night is thought to be healthy, but they have advanced a compelling argument that prolonged blood pressure declines during sleep might be harmful to the fetus. Interestingly, the higher prevalence of hypertension in the control women, compared with the

cases, supports their argument.”

Furthermore, “the cases had a significantly higher prevalence of diabetes, which might partly explain the results,” he said. “Also, the authors raise a good point that depression and anxiety, which were not measured, might have contributed.”

But Neomi Shah, associate professor of medicine, pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine at Mount Sinai’s Icahn School of Medicine, who also was not involved in the research, noted its limitations, in particular that it suggests an association between long uninterrupted sleep and stillbirth, but doesn’t establish it as the cause.

Also, the research asks participants to recall specific behaviors, a method-

ology that can be problematic, Shah said.

“Cases are more likely to incorrectly recall sleep duration than controls and may overestimate their sleep duration, thereby demonstrating an association with stillbirth when in reality it may not truly exist,” Shah said. “The association of long sleep duration and stillbirth needs to be confirmed in a true experimental study design in order for us to target it as a potentially modifiable risk factor for stillbirth.”

The study acknowledged the potential for “recall bias,” but pointed out that “care was taken to minimize recall bias by limiting the study to women who had delivered a stillborn baby within the previous month, when events can be recalled.”

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**FARMERS MARKETS ARE COMING!** Send us your listings for our annual roundup. **Page 5**

# Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING

**REVIEW** Brass Heart ★★★

## In pricey tasting-menu world, you better be prepared to play

BY PHIL VETTEL  
Chicago Tribune

I assume that many people, like me, were surprised to hear that Matt Kerney, best known for his work at Longman & Eagle — where the food was terrific and accessible and decidedly nonfussy — was joining the over-\$100 tasting-menu crowd with a new restaurant in the tiny space that formerly housed 42 Grams.

The name: Brass Heart. Because, as Kerney put it, he and his

partners were going into the venture “with all our heart.” Along with a whole lot of courage.

There’s a lot of competition at this price level (think Acadia, Alinea, Oriole, Smyth and several more) and very little margin for error. People paying the freight for this sort of dining experience — where the chef makes all the choices and the dinner has to work in part and in whole — expect to be wowed. Pretty good isn’t good enough.

I visited Brass Heart shortly

after its August opening, and my meal was very good but shy of transformational. A second trip toward the end of the year found a much tighter, brighter experience.

A couple-three months later, I think Kerney is starting to hit his stride. My meal wasn’t flawless, but it was impressive with eight hits and one “meh” miss.

The business seems to be growing as well. It’s not terribly difficult to reserve a table here (Brass

Turn to **Vettel, Page 7**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Golden osetra caviar tops potato chip ice cream and potato chip crumble. Dill garnishes the dish, which is a play on caviar and blini.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

Instead of using a sweet glaze on the Easter ham, this recipe calls for a homemade cherry chutney, which brings sweet and tart notes.

# Change up ham for Easter

Plus, a cheddar biscuit cobbler made from leftovers



JEANMARIE BROWNSON  
*Dinner at Home*

I cherish my friends — they happily venture to new restaurants with me, try my recipe creations and gift my family with food. Our Dallas friends took us to their favorite spot for hearty barbecue and incredibly delicate biscuits. Recently, they sent us a hickory smoked ham from New Braunfels Smokehouse outside San Antonio. Their gift makes a great meal for a crowd, with plenty of leftovers.

I generally prefer all the dishes I

can make from bits and pieces of ham, but first, let’s start with serving a beautiful roast ham for Easter dinner. To accompany the ham, a cherry chutney, spiked with a glug of bourbon, will please my cocktail-loving crowd. Oh, and biscuits seasoned with sharp cheddar and dill.

A ham comes from the upper hip portion and rear legs of a pig. A whole ham means it’s both the shank end, which narrows near the foot, and the

wide butt end. A fresh ham is just that — pork with no cure, no smoke. Season a fresh ham as you would a pork roast and cook it to an internal temperature of 160 degrees.

Southern-style country hams, dry-cured from the outside, smoked (or not) and aged, tend to be denser in texture with a saltier flavor. Uncooked country hams require soaking to temper the saltiness before cooking. I enjoy cooked country ham as I do prosciutto — in super thin slices and as a flavoring nugget in many dishes. (Edwards Virginia Smokehouse sells delicious uncooked country hams totally worth the shipping fees; they also sell a sweet ham that is popular for Easter.)

Our pink and juicy Texas gift ham, and indeed most hams sold in supermarkets and butcher shops across the United States, falls into the category of city ham. These are hams that are injected with a wet cure before hot-smoking, which fully cooks them. They typically weigh up to 20 pounds.

Turn to **Brownson, Page 6**

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# Getting deeper into coffee

Cupping classes teach regular folks to taste like the experts



Coffee is made precisely. The beans are weighed, carefully ground and brewed with water at about 200 degrees.



VICTOR HILITSKI/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"We want to bring people into the whole process," says Harris Nash, sales manager and brand ambassador at Metric. "Cupping is so cool. It's the universal language for coffee tasting."

By STEVE ZIMMERMAN  
Chicago Tribune

It's five minutes before the weekly public cupping at Metric Coffee, and Harris Nash is a bundle of energy.

While it's clear he's had his morning coffee, that's not the entire reason for his high energy level as visitors arrive at the West Fulton Street roastery. Nash is a live wire because he wants to showcase all the flavors and stories coffee has to offer.

It's an excitement that is gaining momentum with Chicago coffee drinkers — from the casual to the enthusiast. Local roasters Metric, Metropolis, Passion House and Durham, N.C.-based Counter Culture are leading the way in hosting free cupping events to engage and educate patrons and to explain the broader coffee experience.

"We want to bring people into the whole process," said Nash, sales manager and brand ambassador at Metric. "Cupping is so cool. It's the universal language for coffee tasting."

Jeff Batchelder, who runs the education program at Counter Culture and has performed dozens of tastings, easily recalls moments when people realized coffee's full range of flavors — from floral and fruity to earthy to nutty. For some, it's a moment of enlightenment.

"Once people get past the hurdle of tasting coffee out of a bowl, with a spoon, and slurping it into your mouth, there is usually some kind of empowerment," he said. "People are blown away by how different coffee can taste."

## What is cupping?

Cupping in the U.S. dates to the early 1900s, evolving from transactions among growers, exporters, importers and roasters. Hills Bros. traders, on the heels of innovations in vacuum-packaging and a pursuit of higher-quality coffee, pioneered cup tasting to base buying decisions on samples of freshly roasted coffee instead of relying on visual inspections of beans. A drawing of a coffee taster even served as an early company trademark on Hills Bros. canisters, the artist's design inspired by the coffee's Ethiopian origin.

Today, cuppings are performed daily at most roasters and considered a baseline quality-control exercise to check whether flavor profiles are on point and roasts are consistent. At Metropolis, it happens at 7 a.m. every weekday, just as production shifts into high



Ralph Bright, center, and Emily Betz sniff coffee during a coffee cupping class at Metric Coffee.

gear. For the public, the roaster includes cuppings at the end of free public roastery tours it hosts twice a month.

"Cupping is a tool for evaluation," said Amy Lawlor, green coffee buyer and quality-control manager at Metropolis. "It's a way of deliberately focusing on the different characteristics of a coffee and determining what each coffee has to offer."

"It doesn't need to be a snooty thing. If we can bring people in here to taste for themselves, then they have their own experiential knowledge of how varied coffee can taste."

Batchelder spent nine years at Intelligentsia Coffee as a barista and retail educator. Cuppings, he said, ensure consistency.

"If a coffee's flavor changes or starts to be a little less vibrant, we want to know and respond," Batchelder said.

Cupping is also how coffee is graded competitively. Specialty Coffee Association judges score coffees on a range of criteria (fragrance/aroma, flavor, aftertaste, acidity, body, uniformity, balance, cleanliness and sweetness). Accredited evaluators in the coffee world are called "Q Graders."

## Inviting the public in

Over the past two to three years, local roasters have begun to use cuppings to teach customers how to detect flavor notes — bright and nuanced — that can be found in coffee.

"What becomes pretty apparent when you start cupping is that coffees can be wildly different from one another just based on where they come from, how

they're processed, how they're roasted," Lawlor said.

Metric keeps its cupping events simple, offering a small-scale experience without the scrutiny or pretense. At the Fulton Street roastery, it's about learning to notice the details. Attendees are asked to jot down notes on fragrance (of dry, ground coffee), aroma (once grounds are infused with hot water), and sweetness, acidity, body and overall flavor of selected coffees.

"I don't want people to become elitist or overeducated," said Nash, a former director of wholesale coffee at Ipsento Coffee. "The goal is to bring people into the experience."

While not a chemistry class, there is a bit of science that goes into reaching the potential of a roast. It's no coincidence cuppings are held in a roaster's "lab."

As Nash points out, to catch each coffee at its best, precision is paramount. The water temperature (around 200 degrees) and amount of coffee grounds (10.5 grams) need to be uniform for consistency. Once the brewing begins, coffee goes through stages of development, from bloom (formation of foam from gases released 30 seconds into brewing) to a full extraction (about four minutes).

Nash encourages cuppers to stop to smell and taste throughout the process to capture how smells and tastes change and mature.

Then there's "the slurp," the distinguishable sound anyone who has attended a cupping knows. In order for cuppers to properly aerate the coffee and spray it to the back of their palates, they're urged to slurp, not

sip, the coffee. Some say the louder, the better.

## A coffee experience

At Counter Culture, cuppings are part of a broader educational experience. The roaster, considered one of the pioneers in direct-trade and sustainable sourcing, has a regional training center on the Near West Side. It's one of 13 across the country, and all of them host weekly "Tastings at Ten."

"It's all about creating feedback between what's happening in your mouth and processing it in your brain," Batchelder said. "Anything we eat or drink can be used for palate development. You just need to dedicate some mindfulness to it."

Stop by any Friday morning, and the enthusiasm for coffee is palpable. A visit to a March tasting had a lively mix of regulars, newcomers and entrepreneurs in attendance. And while 16 coffee buffs huddling around a single barista may sound crowded, Batchelder said the number has climbed into the 40s.

Cassandra Hall, of Pilsen, regularly attends and compares cuppings and tastings to auditing a college course.

"I'm pretty geeked up about coffee," Hall said. "I appreciate the community here. I've made friends of the regulars. I think there is an attraction to the craft, learning where it comes from."

Counter Culture, Intelligentsia and Ipsento host ticketed classes on brewing techniques, sourcing and barista training on a regular schedule.

While public coffee cuppings are not as popular as beer and

## Public cupping events

**Backlot Coffee:** First Monday of every month. Free. 3982 N. Avondale Ave., Chicago, 773-657-3797. First Thursday of every month. 2006 Central St., Evanston. isaac@backlotcoffee.com.

**Counter Culture Coffee:** 10 a.m. Fridays. Free. Regional training center, 177 N. Ada St., Suite 106, 888-238-5282, retail@counter-culturecoffee.com.

**Intelligentsia Coffee:** First and third Thursdays of the month, part of a ticketed brew class. \$40. 3123 N. Broadway; 773-348-8058.

**Metric Coffee:** 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Free. 2021 W. Fulton St., 312-982-2196; info@metriccoffee.com.

**Metropolis Coffee:** First and third Fridays of the month, following tour. Free. 3057 N. Rockwell St., 773-338-4904, tours@metropoliscoffee.com.

**Passion House Coffee:** 3 p.m. Fridays. Free. 2631 N. Kedzie Ave., 312-733-3998, info@passion-housecoffee.com.

**Ipsento Coffee:** Monthly, dates and times vary. \$10. 1813 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-904-8177, class@ipsento.com.

**Tala Coffee:** Monthly, dates and times vary. Free. 428 Green Bay Road, Suite B, Highwood, 847-508-0517.

wine tastings, Nash and Batchelder agree that their popularity is growing — just like interest in specialty coffees — especially with young consumers.

A 2018 study by the National Coffee Association found that 64 percent of U.S. adults drink coffee on a given day, the highest ratio in six years and up for a third consecutive year. Consumption of "gourmet" or specialty coffee stands at 37 percent of coffee drinkers aged 18-24 and 48 percent for those aged 25-39, according to the National Coffee Drinking Trends report.

Nash keeps a narrower scope. "My hope is if you get anything from a cupping, it is that there are people and families and hard work behind the coffees," Nash said. "The next tier is that coffee is complex. I never tell someone they have to know and assess every cup they drink, because you can lose a lot of the beauty of what coffee is as a ritual and connector."

"The goal is that there is a deeper knowledge of where coffee comes from and a deeper appreciation of it."

sazimmerman@chicagotribune.com

# 5 things to know about natural wine

BY DAVE MCINTYRE  
The Washington Post

Natural wine has been trending over the past decade or so, and these days certain wine bars, restaurant lists and retail stores are solely devoted to it. The latest Wine & Spirits magazine's annual poll, which I wrote about last week, noted that diners are requesting natural wines at establishment restaurants such as Le Bernardin in New York City. As sommelier Aldo Sohm explained: "It's different. That's what they liked about it."

But what exactly is natural wine? Here are five things to know:

## 1. There is no one definition of "natural wine," and the term is controversial.

The controversy is easy to spot. Nobody wants to acknowledge (or be accused of) making an unnatural wine. Natural wine's champions emphasize minimal intervention by the winemaker in the vineyard and in the winery. This generally means no pesticides, herbicides or fungicides (no modern chemicals) sprayed on the vines, no cultured yeasts used in fermentation, and — in the extreme — no sulfur added to stabilize the wine.

"There is no single definition, but the way we define it is that all the grapes in the wines we sell are farmed organically or biodynamically, fermented with native yeast, and bottled with minimal, if any, sulfur," says Jeff Segal, co-owner of Domestique wine store in Washington, which specializes in natural wines.

Sulfur is the controversial aspect of natural wine. It's a natural substance, used for centuries to stabilize wine and prevent spoilage in bottle. But because it is an additive, natural wine's early advocates campaigned against it. That



Among the natural wines are: Domaine Joly Les Varrons, from left, Two Shepherds Trousseau Gris, Vignoble Musset-Roullier Les Neuf Vingt and La Staffa Mai Sentito! Frizzante.

led to a strong backlash among winemakers and critics who said the new movement was celebrating faulty wine.

## 2. Natural wine isn't new.

"People who have been drinking wines all their lives have been drinking natural wines, they just haven't been calling them that," Segal says. "A lot of the world's classic wines have been made with these principles for a long time."

Many natural wine producers are small family producers, making wine the way previous generations did, without modern chemicals or techniques.

"I look for wines made with care, by families, by hand," says Helen Johannesen, wine director for the Jon & Vinny's restaurant group and proprietor of Helen's Wines, a boutique wine shop in Los Angeles.

## Four to try

- 2016 Domaine Joly Les Varrons, Cotes du Jura, France, \$26
- 2015 Two Shepherds Trousseau Gris Fanucchi Vineyard, Russian River Valley, Calif., \$31
- 2017 Vignoble Musset-Roullier Les Neuf Vingt, La Maturation de la Passion Anjou Rouge, Loire Valley, France, \$15
- La Staffa Mai Sentito! Frizzante, Marche, Italy, \$19

"A lot of the wines I sell fall in a natural spectrum, in that there isn't a lot added or taken away from them in the way mechanization can do."

Natural wine celebrates ancient winemaking techniques, such as fermenting and aging wines underground in clay qvevri, the traditional method in Georgia. That country was the birthplace of wine, according to current archaeological research. The wine might also be aged in concrete eggs but never in new oak barrels — those are, after all, a source of added

flavors not inherent to the grape or vineyard.

## 3. Natural wine is anti-science. Or is it?

Natural wine, at its extreme, rejects modern science and technology. Those interventions, chemicals and additives natural winemakers deplore have made modern wine reliably free of many types of spoilage and faults. Rejecting those tools and techniques for ideology's sake often results in wines that are downright awful and unstable, spoiled by bacteria, reeking of bad

vinegar. Modern winemaking has been so successful in eliminating these flaws that some people actually relish them simply because they are different.

But it needn't be this way. "It's easy to let a bunch of grapes ferment and do nothing to prevent the wine from going bad, but it takes talent and effort to make a clean natural wine," Segal says.

Johannesen agrees. "A wine doesn't have to be cloudy and (messed) up to be amazing to drink," she says.

Natural can be an excuse for lazy winemaking, and I am not just posing a straw man here. I have heard pretentious importers claim their wines were so natural they represented the "true terroir" of their region, while I could only conjure the terroir of a toilet bowl. And I have tasted electric and vibrant

natural wines that seized my attention and held on until I drained the last drop from the bottle. That type of winemaking requires meticulous care, in the vineyard and in the winery.

## 4. Even some adherents are leery of the term.

While Segal and his partners embrace the natural wine label at Domestique, Johannesen is leery of adopting it for Helen's Wines, even though her reputation is squarely in that camp.

"Natural wine has become such a movement that I shy away from attaching my programs to a label like that, even though it simplifies to a consumer what I'm doing," she says. "The basic foundation is organic farming. I don't want to buy wine that has been exposed to a lot of herbicides and pesticides."

"We try to stay away from the term natural wine, even though we follow those principles of minimal intervention and natural yeast fermentation," says William Allen, owner and winemaker at Two Shepherds winery in California's Sonoma County. Two Shepherds has become a darling of natural wine fans.

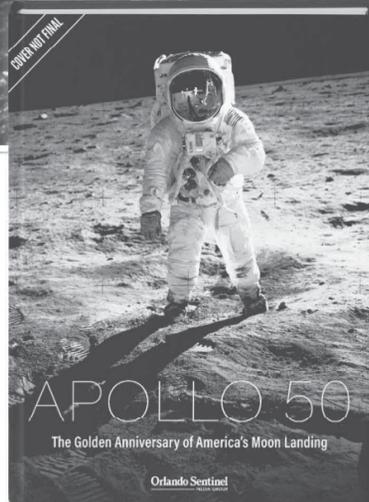
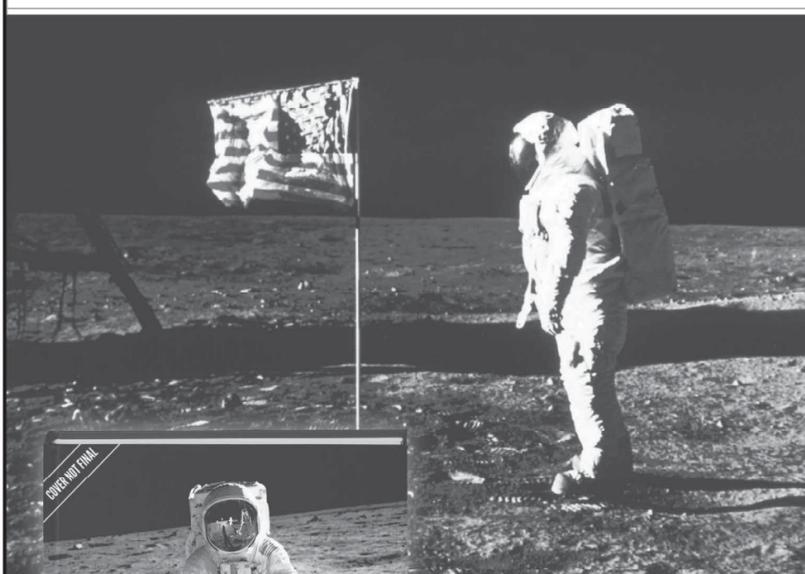
## 5. "Natural" has changed the discussion about wine.

Despite its controversy and polemical aspect, the natural wine movement has contributed to an increasing focus on environmentally friendly viticulture and a hands-off approach in the winery. Sensing a market niche, some are producing experimental wines without added sulfur to challenge the accepted modern doctrine that wine needs sulfur to survive.

So natural wine has helped shape the discussion of wine. And that's a good thing.

Dave McIntyre is a freelance writer.

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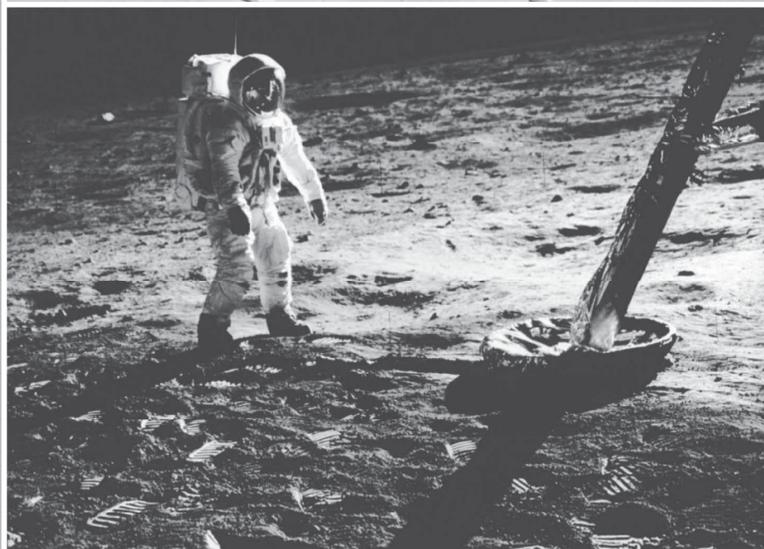
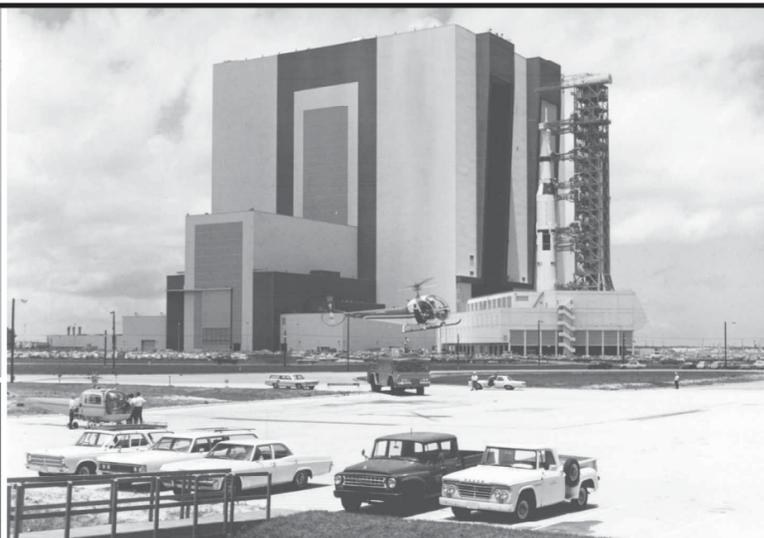
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

A sauce of ricotta whipped with Parmesan, butter and pasta cooking water dresses the corzetti, which are finished with lemon zest and basil.

# Celebrate Easter with corzetti

## Personalized pasta was born centuries ago in Genoa

BY AMY BIZZARRI  
Chicago Tribune

Carry your Easter celebration back to medieval times with corzetti. This hand-rolled, embossed pasta, named after a Genoese coin, the corzetto, for its distinctive shape, has graced tables set for holiday celebrations in Italy's northeastern region of Liguria since at least the 14th century.

The mariner republic of Genoa has long been known for the fine art of pasta-making. Powerful merchants traded wheat far and wide across the Mediterranean Sea, and the sunshine and salty sea winds of the Ligurian port city provided prime pasta-drying conditions.

Made especially for holding rich sauces, such as the other Genoese specialty, pesto, the shape earned inclusion in a 15th-century caution. Medical guide *Medicinalia quam*, preserved in the library of the University of Genova, advises, "One shouldn't overindulge in the consumption of lasagne, corzetti, tagliarini, tortellini, and the like."

Aristocratic Genoese families used corzetti to showcase their status: Every noble family had a unique, elaborate hand-carved wooden stamp embossed with its signature coat of arms. Today's corzetti stamps sport designs ranging from honeybees to sea shells. Each is a two-piece tool, with one piece carved as the cutter that makes the coin shape and its flip side carved with a design. The second piece is carved as well. Together the carved sides emboss the pasta coin.

"At Monteverde, we have our own custom corzetti stamp hand-carved by Filippo Romagnoli," says Sarah Grueneberg, chef/partner of Monteverde Restaurant & Pastificio in Chicago. "One side has *cuore* (heart) and the other *mano* (hand) to represent one of our sayings 'traditional heart with a modern hand,' how we like to approach our dishes at the restaurant."

"We sell these for guests to use at home," Grueneberg says. "We're developing a spring corzetti dish with a green-olive pistachio pesto, spring peas and



The hand-carved wooden pasta tools come in two parts that are used to cut out the corzetti and emboss both sides with designs.

butter. Something nice and delicious."

If you can't travel to the eastern Italian Riviera, where artisans still carve custom corzetti stamps from apple, beech, maple or pear woods, you can find countless corzetti stamps online at etsy.com, or look for Romagnoli's stamps (and recipes) at romagnoli.pastatools.com. If you're looking to showcase your own family emblem, Florentine Touch and the Wood Grain Gallery, both

internet-based Etsy shops, offer customized corzetti stamps.

"I really love the corzetti pasta shape because you can transform a regular sheet of pasta into something totally unique with its own design," Grueneberg says. "We've served it in the past with duck ragu and a pecan pesto. I really love how with corzetti, you can have the perfect amount of sauce on each coin and keep it simple."

Amy Bizzarri is a freelance writer.

## Corzetti with lemon ricotta sauce

**Prep:** 1 hour

**Rest:** 30 minutes

**Cook:** 13 to 15 minutes

**Makes:** 4 servings

3 cups flour

Pinch of salt

4 eggs

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces, at room temperature

1 cup whole milk fresh ricotta

½ cup finely shredded Parmesan, plus more for serving

¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Salt

Zest of 1 to 2 lemons

⅓ cup basil leaves, minced

**1. Combine** the flour and salt in the bowl of a food processor fitted with a blade attachment. Pulse a few times to combine.

**2. Add** the eggs; process until the dough forms a rough ball, 30-60 seconds. If the dough remains dry, add cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, and process between each addition until it forms a rough ball.

**3. Divide** the dough into two balls, wrapping the ball you are not using immediately with plastic wrap to preserve moisture.

**4. Flatten** the ball with the palm of your hand; run it through a pasta machine about three times on the widest setting. Continue rolling the flattened dough through the machine, reducing the setting each time, until the dough is less than ⅛-inch thick. Dust the sheet of dough with flour as needed. Lay the sheet on a lightly floured surface while you repeat the process with the second ball of dough.

**5. Using** a corzetti stamp, cut circles from the dough. Then press each circle between the two carved pieces of the corzetti stamp, embossing both sides. Gather the scraps, form into a ball, roll and cut more circles. Let the circles dry for about 30 minutes on a baking sheet dusted with flour.

**6. Heat** a large pot of well-salted water to a boil on high heat. Add corzetti to the pot; cook, 3 to 5 minutes, until pasta is done to your liking. Reserve ⅓ cup of the pasta water before draining the corzetti.

**7. In a bowl**, whisk together the butter, ricotta, ½ cup Parmesan and reserved pasta water until a rich, creamy sauce forms. Add the pepper and salt to taste. Pour the sauce over the corzetti, toss gently, and garnish with the lemon zest and basil.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 642 calories, 25 g fat, 14 g saturated fat, 248 mg cholesterol, 75 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 27 g protein, 333 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

## Tuna anchors crunchy salad

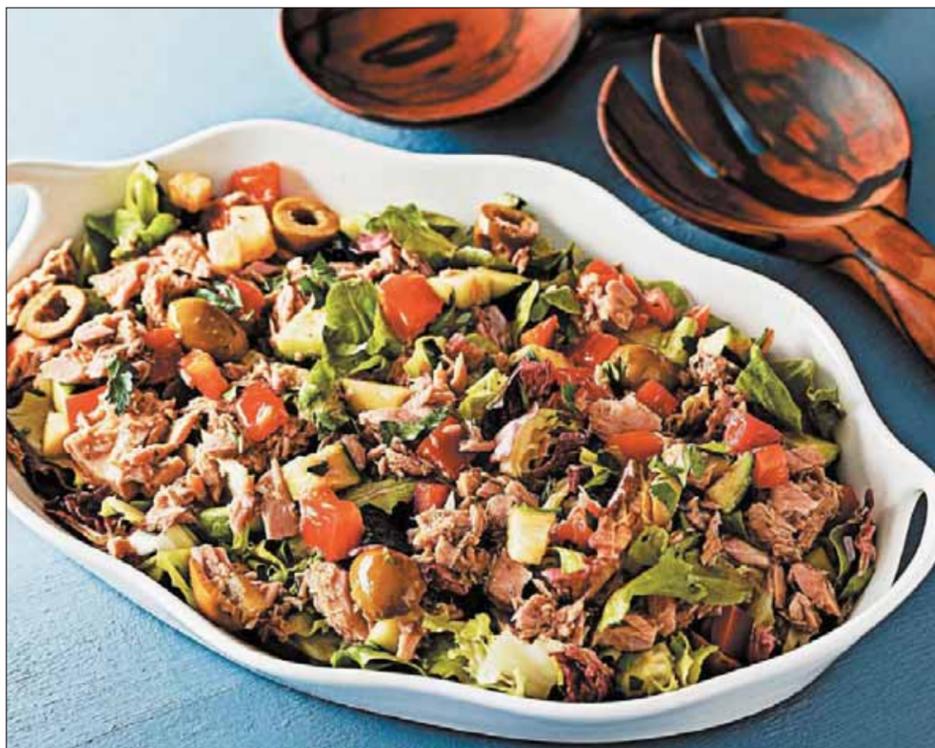
BY ELLIE KRIEGER  
The Washington Post

While making this salad for lunch recently, my umpteenth time over the years, it dawned on me that I should share it with you. I suppose I had not thought to do so before because it never seemed like a real recipe as much as a quick assembly of random on-hand ingredients. But there is a formula to this favorite meal, one that allows the result to take on many forms.

Its single must-have ingredient is a high-quality jar or can of tuna packed in olive oil. The brand I typically buy is a seven-ounce Italian import, which runs about \$8.

But before you balk at the price, consider the value: This one item provides plenty of premium fish for this salad for two, plus enough olive oil to dress it.

The big chunks of flaky fish get tossed with an assortment of crisp, colorful chopped vegetables, which is where the endless variations come in. The accompa-



TOM MCCORKLE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The essential ingredient for the salad is a quality jar or can of tuna packed in olive oil.

nying recipe represents a good sampling of the year-round basics: lettuce, bell peppers and cucumbers. But when I have leftover cooked vegetables — steamed broccoli, green beans, asparagus — they would get tossed in there as well (or instead), as might raw ingredients such as chopped tomato, radishes, kohlrabi, cabbage, celery and

radicchio.

I always add a fresh, tender herb such as parsley or basil, and a sprinkle of dried oregano, which gives the salad an immediate Mediterranean vibe. And I also like to toss in a briny element such as olives, capers or even chopped pickles, depending on what I have that needs to get used up.

As I mentioned, the oil from the tuna creates the base for the dressing. All you need is an acid such as fresh lemon juice, or vinegar, plus salt and pepper to create a lovely vinaigrette, and presto — lunch, or a light dinner, is served.

Ellie Krieger is a nutritionist and cookbook author.

## Mediterranean chopped salad bowl with tuna

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Makes:** 2 servings

3 cups chopped romaine hearts or Little Gem lettuce

½ medium red bell pepper, seeded, chopped (½ cup)

½ cup chopped English (seedless) cucumber or Persian cucumber

⅓ cup coarsely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley leaves

¼ to ⅓ cup sliced pitted green olives, optional

¼ cup chopped red onion

1 jar (7 to 8 ounces) tuna packed in olive oil, undrained (may substitute two 4- to 5-ounce cans)

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

1 teaspoon dried oregano

⅛ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

**1. Toss** together the lettuce, bell pepper, cucumber, parsley, olives, if using, and onion in a bowl. Add the tuna, along with the oil it was packed in; break up the tuna a little with a fork.

**2. Add** the vinegar, oregano, salt and pepper; toss to incorporate. Serve in individual bowls.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 200 calories, 5 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 45 mg cholesterol, 8 g carbohydrates, 4 g sugar, 27 g protein, 600 mg sodium, 3 g fiber



EMILY SLAYTON PHOTO

Pink Boots Society, an organization supporting women in the beer industry, will receive a portion of the proceeds generated by sales of Hold My Crown, a beer made by more than 20 women from a dozen suburban Chicago breweries.

# Cheers! Women's role in beer is on the rise

By JOSH NOEL  
Chicago Tribune

From concept to ingredients to the day it was made, Hold My Crown was intended to be a beer about women.

The dry, citrus-forward, farmhouse-style pale ale — which is being tapped this week — was made by more than 20 women from a dozen suburban Chicago breweries and features yeast used by Aldona Udriene, who has been described as “the undisputed queen of Lithuanian farmhouse brewing.”

The point? To promote the growing role of women in beer.

“We were trying to have it as female focused as possible from start to finish,” said Emily Slayton, co-founder of Skeleton Key Brewery in Woodridge, where the beer was made in early March, in honor of International Women’s Day.

“We want to encourage the next generation of (women) brewers.”

Hold My Crown and nine variants are being tapped this week, including 5 p.m. on Friday at Iron & Glass, a bar and bottle shop in Romeoville, where all 10 versions of the beer will be available. A portion of proceeds will be donated to the Pink Boots Society, an organization supporting women in the beer industry. The beer is part of an ongoing series of collaborations between the Chicago chapter of Pink Boots and local breweries.

Though the role of women in brewing has grown markedly in recent years, reports of sexism continue to percolate.

A prime example popped up in February, when a bizarre article, ostensibly about cask ale, appeared in Great Lakes Brewing News with an odd introduction: “In the age of #metoo, the pendulum has swung too far. One aggressive move and a man’s career can derail. I feel the walls closing around me, my room to move

shrinking. My instincts to bed every woman I see are reducing from a king-sized mattress to a cot, the size of which I only remember from a tour in Iraq.”

Though the author of the piece, Great Lakes Brewing News co-founder Bill Metzger, said it was meant to be satire, advertisers cut ties with the newspaper, and Metzger subsequently resigned his position and sold his stake in the newspaper.

In honor of the tapping of Hold My Crown, we chatted with Slayton and Janna Mestan, general manager of Haymarket Brewing’s West Loop brewpub, to discuss how things have changed for women in an industry long dominated by men. The conversation was edited for length and clarity.

**Q: Why brew a beer in honor of women and their roles in the industry?**

**Mestan:** It’s a way for us to push out the message that a lot of women work in beer, and that includes many working at the highest levels. There are far more women in the industry than there ever have been, and that’s partially because of the camaraderie and support of other women. We want to raise awareness for the women who want to be in the industry, for those who say, “I want to do that.”

**Q: How have things changed for women in beer? I remember a newspaper article from seven or so years ago about a woman brewer. The entire thesis was essentially: “Holy cow — a woman making beer!”**

**Mestan:** I remember that article. Fortunately it’s not as much of a novelty as it was then. So many women have risen to the top of the craft, and it’s not as big a deal. Women are at every stage of the industry — in the cellar, running pubs, brewing.

**Slayton:** Most of the women who attended our

brew day owned their businesses — more than half were owners or partners.

**Q: So we’ve moved at least somewhat beyond the craft beer stereotype of an industry crammed with bearded, tattooed guys in flannel shirts?**

**Mestan:** It’s a work in progress. The industry, as a whole, could definitely be more inclusive, but it’s getting better every year, and people are being held accountable for crappy attitudes.

**Q: What’s an example of that?**

**Mestan:** Great Lakes Brewing News. That guy faced real consequences. Three or five years ago, it probably would have been a little slap on the wrist. In this climate, it was swift, and it was pretty brutal.

**Q: Does that forceful reaction make beer a more progressive sort of industry?**

**Slayton:** I come from an advertising background, and beer is definitely more progressive. It has come a long way pretty quickly.

**Q: Do you see it among customers too — more women enjoying beer?**

**Mestan:** Definitely. I see more women at beer festivals, though we still have a huge advantage for the restroom line.

**Slayton:** The line is getting longer, though.

**Q: Beer labels and beer names with sexual references or objectifying women have long been a hot topic — and continue to be. What’s interesting is that, in some cases, the art was made by a woman, or the brewery that chose a label causing an uproar is owned by a woman.**

**Mestan:** There’s less of that, but it’s a fine line. One of most recent examples was Jester King getting in trouble for its Orval Day poster. I thought it was tastefully done, plus it was

done by a woman artist. Though in general, I don’t think just because a woman artist made something means it can’t be offensive. Women can have bad senses of judgment too.

It’s probably generally a good idea to get a panel of three people — maybe get some women on there — and decide if something is offensive before going forward with it. I’ve shot down some beer names at Haymarket. They’re jokes and things people wouldn’t find overtly offensive, but I’ve always told my team that we don’t need a name to grab attention. We grab attention with our beer.

**Slayton:** When I’m voting down names that are overtly sexual, it’s partly because I think we can just do better. Just spend five minutes to come up with something better that resonates with more people.

**Q: Level with me. You’re a little bummed about the women’s bathroom line getting longer at beer festivals.**

**Slayton:** It probably is the biggest drawback, to be honest.

**Mestan:** It’s a trade-off. But we’re still pretty far ahead of the game.

*The base version of Hold My Crown was tapped Tuesday at Skeleton Key, and variants are being tapped at BuckleDown Brewing in Lyons (a blood orange version); Church Street Brewing, Itasca (lemongrass); Dry City Brew Works, Wheaton (hibiscus); Elmhurst Brewing, Elmhurst (strawberry); Metal Monkey Brewing, Romeoville (lemon/rosemary); More Brewing, Villa Park (honey-tangerine/ginger); Scallywag Brewing, Westmont (pomegranate); Werk Force Brewing, Plainfield (kombucha); and Wolf-den Brewing, Bloomingdale (passion fruit). (For tapping schedule, check with each brewery.)*

jbnobel@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @hopnotes

## Farmers markets are coming

Send us your market information

Dust off your canvas tote bags: In just a few weeks, farmers market season opens in the Chicago area.

Food & Dining will publish our annual roundup of city and suburban markets online May 8.

If you are in charge of a farmers market, we want to publish your market’s information in our listing. Please email food@chicagotribune.com with the market’s location, hours and dates of operation. Also include a daytime phone number of a market manager or other representative; we must call you to verify the information.

Submissions are due April 26.

— Chicago Tribune



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

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# Brownson

Continued from Page 1

These fully cooked hams take center stage at many holiday meals because they are lean, moist and relatively inexpensive per serving. Most supermarkets sell butt end (tender, but more tricky to carve) and shank end (easier to carve, but often drier) portions of fully cooked ham weighing about 8 pounds — plenty for a gathering of 10 to 12 guests.

Spiral sliced hams are fully cooked city hams that have been sliced on a special machine; they are easy to serve as the carving is done for you. However, read labels carefully as some pre-sliced hams are awfully sweet and injected with ingredients I prefer to avoid.

Serving a whole, or portion of, a city ham proves simple — you only need to gently warm the lean meat. Most fully cooked hams simply require a low oven with something added to the pan to provide a moist environment. Just be sure you don't overheat the lean meat — this is not the place for a slow-cooker or pressure cooker.

Calculate 12 to 15 minutes per pound in a 325-degree oven to sufficiently heat a fully cooked ham. I like to wrap the ham in heavy-duty foil and add 1 cup of water (or half water and half beer) to the pan to keep things moist when heating. If you choose to use the grill for heating a ham, be sure to set it in a foil-covered pan with liquid; arrange the coals or adjust the gas burners so they are not directly under the ham.

I'm not a big fan of sweet glazes and pineapple slices covering up the delicious flavor of the smoked meat. Instead, I offer tangy, bold mustards, pickles, relishes and chutneys on the side to complement the meat. This triple cherry chutney boasts a bit of bourbon and mustard to counter the fruits' sweet nature. It tastes great with a smoky ham as well as roast duck, grilled chicken and pork chops. Try it on top of toast spread with goat cheese or mascarpone.

Leftover ham is a beautiful thing. Thin slices on a warm cheddar biscuit with a fried egg might just be the best sandwich in the world. The savory cobbler that follows combines ham and vegetables with a light gravy and a topping of cheesy biscuits. Double the cobbler recipe and invite your friends. They'll be yours for life.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS; SHANNON KINSELLA/FOOD STYLING

## Smoked ham and cheddar biscuit cobbler

**Prep:** 40 minutes **Cook:** 45 minutes **Makes:** 6 to 8 servings

Any smoked, fully cooked ham or turkey will work here; if you purchase it from the deli, ask them to leave it in a thick piece so it makes a nice dice. I prefer to use the crispy cheddar biscuit recipe included here for the best-tasting dish. However, a buttermilk biscuit mix will save some prep time. To serve a larger crowd, double the creamy ham filling (but not the biscuits). Assemble everything in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish and bake 10 minutes longer.

### Creamy ham filling:

1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
 2 small skinny carrots (3 ounces total), peeled, thinly sliced, about 1/2 cup  
 1/2 small red onion, finely chopped  
 1 cup thinly sliced cremini mushrooms  
 1/4 cup finely diced fennel bulb or celery  
 2 cloves garlic, crushed  
 1/4 cup dry white wine or white vermouth  
 1/4 cup flour  
 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth  
 1/4 cup heavy whipping cream  
 4 cups (1 pound) 1/2-inch dice cooked smoked ham or smoked turkey

1/2 cup defrosted frozen shelled edamame or peas

2 small green onions, trimmed, thinly sliced

2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon or rosemary

1/8 teaspoon dried thyme

Hot red pepper sauce

Freshly ground pepper

### Biscuits:

1 box (11 ounces) buttermilk biscuit mix, such as Zatarain's

2 cups (5 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar

1 cup milk

1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, melted

Hot red pepper sauce for serving

**1. Heat** oven to 400 degrees. Generously butter a deep 9-by-9-inch metal, ceramic or glass baking dish.

**2. For creamy** ham filling, melt butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Add carrots and onion; cook and stir until nearly tender, about 3 minutes. Stir in mushrooms, fennel and garlic, cook 2 minutes. Stir in wine and boil hard, 1 minute. Sprinkle flour over everything; cook, stirring constantly, 1 or 2 minutes to cook the flour. Slowly whisk in the broth. Cook, stirring, until the mixture thickens and boils, about 2 minutes.

**3. Stir** in cream; simmer, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in ham, edamame, green onions, parsley, tarragon and thyme. Season to taste with hot pepper sauce and black pepper. Remove from heat.

**4. For biscuits**, put the biscuit mix and cheese into a large bowl; stir to combine. Stir in milk and melted butter just enough to moisten everything and form a rough dough. Divide into 8 even lumps; use floured hands to gently shape into hockey pucks about 1/2 inch thick.

**5. Heat** the ham mixture to a boil; scrape it into the prepared baking dish. Arrange the biscuits over the hot ham mixture, spacing them 1/2 inch apart.

**6. Bake** (middle rack), turning the pan once for even browning, until the biscuits are golden and crisp, about 30 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes. Use a large spoon to scoop a biscuit and some of the creamy ham mixture into bowls. Pass extra hot sauce.

**Note:** If buttermilk biscuit mix is unavailable, use the crispy cheddar biscuit dough recipe. Or, use 2 1/4 cups Original Bisquick Mix, the cheese and 2/3 cup milk (no need for the butter).

**Nutrition information per serving (for 8 servings):** 505 calories, 31 g fat, 17 g saturated fat, 95 mg cholesterol, 34 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 22 g protein, 1,156 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

## Triple cherry bourbon chutney

**Prep:** 10 minutes **Cook:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 2 generous cups

Use fresh sweet cherries when they are in season. I like Bonne Maman's cherry preserves here.

1 package (12 ounces) frozen, pitted, dark sweet cherries, about 3 cups

1 package (5 ounces) dried tart red cherries, about 1 cup

1/2 cup (about 5 ounces) cherry preserves or cherry jam

2 tablespoons each: bourbon, fresh orange juice

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water

1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar, optional



**1. In a small** saucepan, stir together cherries, preserves, bourbon, orange juice, mustard, pepper and salt. Add 1/2 cup water; heat to a boil. Reduce heat to very low. Simmer uncovered, stirring often, until thickened and cherries have collapsed and liquid has thickened a bit, about 15 minutes.

**2. Stir** in dissolved cornstarch. Heat to a boil until mixture thickens. Cool. Stir in vinegar to taste, if using. Serve at room temperature.

**Nutrition information per tablespoon:** 34 calories, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 9 g carbohydrates, 7 g sugar, 0 g protein, 3 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

## Easter ham with cherry chutney

**Prep:** 20 minutes

**Cook:** 1 1/2 to 2 hours

**Makes:** 8 to 12 servings

1 cooked, bone-in butt end ham, about 8 pounds

1/2 cup beer or apple cider

Fresh parsley

Triple cherry bourbon chutney, see recipe

**1. Heat** oven to 325 degrees. Place ham, cut side down in a large baking pan. Pour the beer and 1/2 cup water around the ham. Cover the ham completely with a double thickness of heavy-duty foil; seal the foil to the edges of the baking pan.

**2. Bake** ham 12 to 15 minutes per pound, until a meat thermometer or instant-read thermometer registers 140 degrees, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove from oven.

**3. Let** ham rest 10 minutes. Then transfer it to carving board. Serve ham in thin slices. Garnish with parsley. Pass the chutney.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 12 servings, without chutney):** 217 calories, 8 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 76 mg cholesterol, 0 g carbohydrates, 0 g sugar, 35 g protein, 1,836 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

# Modern Tiki cocktail book steeped in rum and history

By OSAYI ENDOLYN  
Los Angeles Times

Shannon Mustipher, the resident rum expert at Gladys's Caribbean in Brooklyn, has just published "Tiki: Modern Tropical Cocktails," the first cocktail recipe book written by a working African-American bartender and released by a major publisher in more than 100 years.

Mustipher's book is what she calls a "theater for the senses" where, calypso, zouk and mambo tunes meet verdant plants and colorful decor, and cocktails come alongside plates of curry goat, jerk chicken and ackee with saltfish. The book gives a nod to the Tiki canon and a new frontier of island-inspired drinks, from the earthy Martiniquais T1 Punch with white agricole blanc, to the bright Parasol made with banana syrup. Mustipher hopes her book will transport readers. She can rest easy — anywhere her drinks are is a place you want to go.

In 90 recipes, Mustipher puts her stamp on Tiki. She goes big in Port of Call, a boozy overproof combo featuring arrack, allspice

dram and tangerine juice. Her Wingman features brown butter-washed rum, Campari and lime leaf-infused falernum poured into a can of good pineapple cider, a delightful turn. Even shochu and vodka make elegant appearances. "I wanted to make Tiki recipes more forward-looking, to signal to the reader this was a fresh take, but still within context," Mustipher says.

A project like this doesn't just emerge from the ether. For the past five years, Mustipher has developed the rum-focused bar program at Gladys's, becoming a go-to authority on cane spirits in the process. Before that, Mustipher was a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, where she studied painting and art history — an education put to use art directing this, her first book.

A Charleston, S.C., native raised in Atlanta, Mustipher grew up visiting her Gullah Geechee relatives in the Low Country, hearing their Creole and enjoying massive crab boils and cookouts. Food was always social in her family, so it wasn't a leap for her to be swept along with the rising wave of New York cocktail bars in



Shannon Mustipher, a bartender in New York, calls her book a "theater for the senses."

NOAH FECKS PHOTO

the mid-2000s. By 2014, she'd made a name for herself as a barwoman. Gladys's came calling. Rum would be the backbone of its new bar program: Could she build it out?

Mustipher knew that even inquisitive drinkers didn't know much about rum. They worried the spirit was too sweet, and on the Tiki side, Mustipher was concerned her drinks would be

perceived as syrupy fillers. But culturally, rum was a good fit for Gladys's, a Crown Heights restaurant serving Afro Caribbean fare.

In her research, Mustipher noticed that following the rum and cane spirit trail meant less reading about how rum tastes and more reading about how sugarcane was produced. That's how she came to understand the role that centuries of forced labor

played in the cultivation of sugar; how she came to realize that rum as we know it wouldn't exist in the Americas without the enslavement of millions of Africans and their descendants. "People made sacrifices or were sacrificed, I come right out and say that when I'm serving someone," she says. "If anything, this history inspires me to treat rum with respect and reverence."

# Vettel

Continued from Page 1

Heart uses the Tock online system and requires advance payment, though not for beverages, but on weekends you might have to work a bit to get the time you want.

Visitors who recall the old 42 Grams layout won't recognize the space today. Gone are the communal tables and chef's counter; the expanded kitchen is tucked behind a wall, leaving a serene, 20-seat dining room in soft beige tones with Italian white-marble tables.

For wall art, there are framed black-and-white portraits (Cage the Elephant and Vic Mensa among others) by rock 'n' roll photographer Jesse Lirola (a nod to the neighborhood's rock roots, said Kerney, citing the Aragon Ballroom, Uptown Theatre and the soon-to-be-resurrected Double Door). A series of brass hearts is displayed in the corridor, matched by the large, three-dimensional heart sculpture hanging above the entryway.

Choose between a nine- or 12-course dinner. (Typically, only the nine-course option is available weekdays, but asking nicely in advance yields good results.) Having tried both, I much prefer the focus and relative brevity of the nine-course, which may say more about me than it does about the menu. Usually, everything on the shorter menu is included on the longer one.

So either way, you'll begin with Kerney's riff on caviar and blini. His take places a generous bit of golden osetra caviar on a quenelle of potato chip ice cream, itself on a bed of potato crumble and bread-crumbs. The ice cream bears the slightest bit of sweetness, offsetting the caviar's brine; it's a nice opening dish.

Ham & Eggs also illustrates Kerney's fondness for elevating simple constructions. Here, we have a



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chef Matt Kerney, best known for his work at Longman & Eagle, launched Brass Heart in August, in the tiny Uptown space that formerly housed 42 Grams.

poached quail egg astride a square of pan de mie and next to a couple of coins of breakfast sausage and dots of maple-vinegar gel, all surrounded by a country-ham consomme decanted tableside. The consomme is beautiful but really comes alive once the fatty egg yolk and syrupy gel join in.

Every menu includes a rice-and-beans dish; this is Kerney's philosophical signature, as these two ingredients make up the diet for a large part of the world. The specifics of the dish change constantly; the current composition features Spanish influences in the form of saffron bomba rice and judion beans (massive and creamy when cooked) with garlicky chorizo and paprika gravy.

The beef course has become Kerney's culinary signature; it's the only dish that has been common to every Brass Heart menu to date. (I've probably jinxed it now.) Three hefty cubes of wagyu beef (Kobe when he can get it) are topped with butter-poached mushrooms (chanterelles on my visit, hedgehogs currently and morels very soon) and an airy pommes soufflé. A stripe of parsnip puree graces the plate, and the beef gets a last-minute

## Brass Heart

4662 N. Broadway  
773-564-9680  
brassheartrestaurant.com

**Tribune rating:** ★★★

**Open:** Dinner Tuesday to Saturday

**Prices:** 9-course menu \$105-\$145; 12-course \$130-\$145

**Noise:** Conversation-friendly

**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.

spritz of mushroom-infused Chinese black vinegar — an effect not unlike A.I. sauce, a touch Kerney said he finds "hilarious."

Elsewhere, there's a pristine scallop with black truffle and a yuzu-brightened butter sauce, and a butternut-squash cannelloni in which pliable sheets of squash substitute for pasta, with a surprise jolt of ancho chile incorporated into the pureed filling.

The only dish that failed was Kerney's take on fried chicken, presented as a brioche package with

chicken, chicken skin, crunchy chicken bits and cream sauce. The intent was to mimic the flavors and textures of fried chicken served over white bread, but the brioche descended into gumminess.

Previous menu highlights (I mention because I suspect they may reappear) include butter-poached lobster with lobster-coral butter and blood-orange sabayon, and duck-fat-poached halibut with matsutake mushrooms. (When Kerney poaches seafood, good things happen.)

At the sweet end, there's a fanciful Key lime pie, rendered as a sphere of graham cracker and white chocolate filled with tart lime curd, flanked by torn pieces of lime spongecake. The finale is more complex still: cubes of ginger-soaked, white-chocolate pound cake (an effect rather like tres leches cake) with bananas Foster ice cream, a shallow pool of macadamia puree and dots of roast-pineapple curd.

Sarah Traynor-Price, previously at Blackbird for 10 years, is nominally the wine director but also serves as the face of Brass Heart's dining room. She's terrific. Her wine matches, and particularly her wine



American wagyu beef comes with pommes soufflé, butter-poached hedgehog mushrooms and mushroom vinegar.



Bananas Foster ice cream is served with white chocolate cake, roasted pineapple curd and macadamia puree.



Ham & Eggs is a poached quail egg, pan de mie, sausage and maple-vinegar gel in a country-ham consomme.

pairings, are unerring — all the more remarkable considering that she deals mostly in limited releases and has to switch wines more frequently than Kerney switches ingredients — and it's hard to imagine a more cheerfully personable front-room presence.

Kerney also offers all-vegan menus in the nine- and 12-course formats.

"I wanted to do it to separate from the pack," he said. "Inherently, it's what the population is moving toward. I thought of a guy dating a vegan girl and where they could go for a really nice evening out." (Kerney reported that the

vegan tastings accounted for almost 40 percent of sales.)

Give some credit also to partners Vinny Maiorano and Margaret Eisen. Eisen is vegan, and, Kerney said, "It'd be a tragedy if she couldn't eat in her own restaurant."

Actually, it would be tragic if more people didn't get a chance to eat here. Brass Heart isn't at the level of some of its tasting-menu brethren, but its prices aren't quite so lofty either. And every time I visit this place, I like it better.

[pvettel@chicagotribune.com](mailto:pvettel@chicagotribune.com)  
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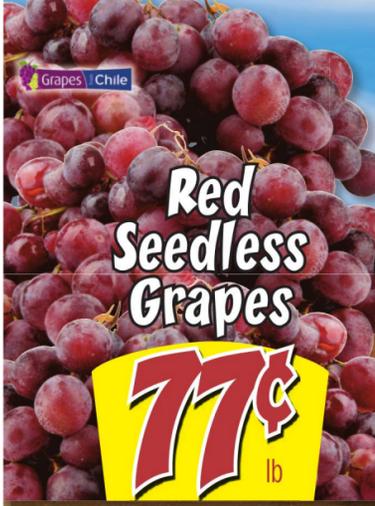
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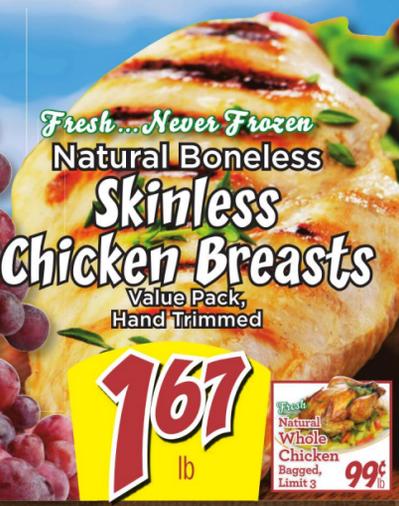
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**Red Seedless Grapes**  
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*Fresh... Never Frozen*  
**Natural Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts**  
Value Pack, Hand Trimmed  
1.67 lb

JOIN US FOR **DOUBLE AD WEDNESDAYS!** 2X THE AD SAVINGS  
Every Wednesday, weekly sale flyers will overlap, meaning you can save on last week's specials AND the current week's specials. See store for details.

**Blueberries, Raspberries or Blackberries** 1 lb.  
**Strawberries** 6 oz.



**2\$5** for

**Green Beans or Roma Tomatoes**



**69¢** lb

**ORGANIC**  **NON GMO**

**Organic Green Bell Peppers or Cucumbers**



**99¢** ea

**ORGANIC**  **NON GMO**

**Organic Romaine Hearts or Grape Tomatoes** 3 pk. 10 oz.



**2\$5** for

**Gala or Fuji Apples or Navel Oranges**



**88¢** lb

**Jackfruit, Maradol Papayas or Jicama**



**88¢** lb

**Brown Cow Yogurt or Stonyfield Organic Yogurt**  
Select Varieties 5-5.3 oz.



**69¢** ea

**LaCroix Sparkling Water**  
Assorted Varieties 12 pk., 12 oz.



**2\$7** for

**Fresh Thyme Sliced & Shredded Cheese**  
Assorted Varieties 8 oz.



**2\$6** for

**All Natural Spices!**

**Fresh Thyme Rotisserie Chicken**  
Assorted Varieties



**5.99** ea

**Fresh Thyme Deli Style Thick Cut Bacon**  
Regular, Peppered or Applewood Limit 4 lbs.



**3.99** lb

**USDA CHOICE All Natural BEEF**

**Ground Fresh Daily**

**Fresh** All Natural 85% Lean **Ground Beef** Value Pack



**2.99** lb

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**STORE HOURS:**  
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USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Boneless Chuck Roast**  
 Sold as Roast Only  
**\$3.99**  
 Lb.

Fancy Flavorful Green  
**Asparagus**  
**\$1.49**  
 Lb.



Cook's or Frick's  
**Smoked Ham**  
 •Shank Portion •Butt Portion  
**49¢** **69¢**  
 Lb. Lb.

**3-DAYS ONLY**  
**Fri. - Sat. - Sun.**

USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef"  
**Porterhouse Steak**  
 Any Size Package  
**\$8.99**  
 Lb.

"Kid's Choice"  
**Navel Oranges**  
 3 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.99**



Limit 1 per customer per visit, With an additional \$25 or more purchase. Excludes the retail price of the ham. While quantities last, no rainchecks.

Nestle  
**Splash Water**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**88¢**

Large Solid  
**Head Lettuce**  
**99¢**  
 Ea.



Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken  
**Boneless Chicken Breasts**  
 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More  
**\$1.79**  
 Lb.



California  
**Broccoli Crowns**  
**\$1.39**  
 Lb.



Belvita  
**Breakfast Biscuits**  
 8.8 Oz. cinnamon brown sugar  
**\$1.99**

Fancy  
**Sweet Potatoes**  
**79¢**  
 Lb.



Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork  
**Boneless Pork Combo Pack**  
 Value Pack  
**\$1.89**  
 Lb.



Washington Premium  
**Gala Apples**  
**\$1.39**  
 Lb.



Scott  
**Comfort Plus Bath Tissue**  
 12 Pk. Big Rolls  
**Paper Towels**  
 6 Pk. Rolls  
**\$3.99**

Pictsweet Farms  
**Cut Corn**  
 Simple Harvest  
 Pictsweet Polybag Regular  
**Vegetables**  
 Selected Varieties  
 8 - 12 Oz.  
**10/\$10**



Sargento  
**Shredded Cheese**  
 Mild Cheddar  
 Traditional Cut  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



When You Buy 3 General Mills  
**Cereals**  
 •Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.  
 •Cheerios 8.9 Oz.  
 •Maple Cheerios 10.8 Oz.  
 •Fruity Cheerios 10.6 Oz.  
 •Chocolate Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.  
 •Golden Grahams 11.7 Oz.  
 •Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz.  
**3/\$5**  
 Must Buy 3



Lean Pockets  
 Hot Pockets  
 9 Oz.  
**3/\$5**  
 Red Baron  
**Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**4/\$10**



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**WALT'S**  
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 Look Inside 8 Pages of Early Bird Easter Savings!

Regular, Diet  
 •Pepsi  
 •Mtn. Dew  
 •Crush  
 •Schweppes  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.  
**3/\$10**



Best Choice  
**BUTTER**  
 Premium Quality  
 Best Choice  
**Butter**  
 •Regular •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**\$1.99**  
 Limit 2 Total



Post  
**Cereals**  
 •Cocoa or Fruity Pebbles 11 Oz.  
 •Honeycomb 12.5 Oz.  
 •Golden Crisp 14.75 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$4**  
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**Final Price 2/\$3**  
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Del Monte  
**Vegetables**  
 •Cut or French Style Green Beans  
 •Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn  
 •Sweet Peas  
 14.5 - 15.25 Oz.  
**88¢**



Hinckley Springs  
**Water**  
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**4/\$10**  
 Limit 4



Best Choice/Pleasant View  
**Milk**  
 •2% Reduced Fat  
 •1% Lowfat  
 •Skim Fat Free  
 Gallon  
**\$1.88**  
 Limit 2 Total



**W** Digital Rewards  
**DEAL of the Week**

Available on the Walt's mobile app or at [www.waltsfoods.com](http://www.waltsfoods.com)  
**\$2.49**  
 Sea Best  
**Tilapia Fillets**  
 16 Oz.  
 Limit 1



# PRODUCE

Fancy Flavorful Green  
**Asparagus**  
**\$1.49**  
Lb.

Guaranteed Sweet!  
**Cantaloupe**  
**\$2.99**  
Ea.

**Jumbo Size!**

Sweet  
**Honeydew Melon**  
**\$2.99**  
Ea.

**Jumbo Size!**

Fresh Express  
**Salad Blends**

- Sweet Butter
- Sweet Hearts
- Leafy Romaine
- Farmer's Garden
- Fancy Greens
- Italian
- Veggie Lover's
- Hearts of Romaine
- American
- 5 Lettuce Mix

**2/\$5**

Fancy  
**Sweet Potatoes**  
**79¢**  
Lb.

**U.S. No. 1**

"Genuine"  
**Idaho Bakers**  
**79¢**  
Lb.

**U.S. No. 1**

Extra Large  
**Seedless Cucumbers**  
**79¢**  
Ea.

Del Monte  
**Fruit Naturals**  
**4/\$5**

**Assorted Flavors!**

California  
**Broccoli Crowns**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.

**No Waste!**

Sno-White  
Large California  
**Cauliflower**  
**\$1.99**  
Ea.

Fancy  
**Zucchini Squash**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

Fancy  
**Yellow Squash**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

Red Ripe  
Premium Sweet  
**Strawberries**  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**\$2.99**

Fresh Sweet  
**Blueberries**  
6 Oz. Pkg.  
**\$2.99**

Driscoll's FreshRed  
**Raspberries**  
6 Oz. Pkg.  
**\$2.99**

Fancy  
**Green Beans**  
**99¢**  
Lb.

**Fresh Picked!**

Large  
Solid Green  
**Cabbage**  
**49¢**  
Lb.

Wonderful  
**Pistachios**  
• Salt & Pepper  
• Sweet Chili  
14 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.99**

Naked  
**Juice**  
15.2 Oz. Btl.  
**2/\$5**

**Assorted Flavors!**

Wonderful  
**Pistachios**  
• Roasted & Salted  
• Lightly Salted  
16 Oz. Bag  
**\$5.99**

"Kid's Choice"  
**Navel Oranges**  
3 Lb. Bag  
**\$1.99**

**Sweet-N-Juicy**

Fancy  
"Kid's Choice"  
**Limes**  
**2/\$5**

**2 Lb. Bag**

Fresh Sweet  
**Blackberries**  
**2/\$5**

**6 Oz. Pkg.**

Fancy  
"Kid's Choice"  
**Lemons**  
**2/\$5**

**2 Lb. Bag**

Large Solid  
**Head Lettuce**  
**99¢**  
Ea.

Ripe Sweet  
**Cherry Tomatoes**  
Pint  
**\$1.39**

Super Select  
Premium  
**Cucumbers**  
**2/\$1**

Litehouse  
Old Fashioned  
**Caramel Dip**  
16 Oz. Tub  
**\$1.99**

Washington  
Premium  
**Gala Apples**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.

**Extra Fancy**

Fresh  
**Greens**  
• Mustard • Turnip  
• Collard • Kale  
**99¢**  
Lb.

Red  
**Radishes**  
Large Bunch  
**99¢**

**Fresh Picked!**

Fresh  
**Spinach**  
Large Bunch  
**99¢**

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Jennie-O Grade "A" **Frozen Turkey Breast** 6 - 8 Lb. Avg. **\$159** Lb.



Miller Amish Country "100% Natural" **Split Chicken Breasts** **\$189** Lb. *Raised Without Antibiotics, Hormones or Steroids.*



Honeysuckle **Turkey Tenderloins** **\$429** Lb. **Turkey Cutlets**



Walt's "All Natural" Fresh Chicken **Boneless Chicken Breasts** 3 Lb. Pkgs. or More **\$179** Lb. *No Hormones Added*



Indiana Kitchen **Sliced Bacon** •Regular •Thick 16 Oz. **\$399**



Tennessee Pride **Pork Sausage Roll** Assorted Varieties 16 Oz. **2/\$4**



Oscar Mayer **Turkey Bacon** Assorted Varieties 11 - 12 Oz. **2/\$5**



Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork **Boneless Pork Combo Pack** Value Pack **\$189** Lb. *Boneless Chops & Roast*



Johnsonville Pork **Breakfast Sausage** •Links •Patties Assorted Varieties 12 Oz. **2/\$5**



Buona **Italian Beef** 20 Oz. **\$599** Buona Italian Meatballs 32 Oz. **\$5.99**



Tyson **Cornish Hen** 20 Oz. **\$399**



Indiana Kitchen "All Natural" Pork **Boneless Pork Chops** Value Pack **\$249** Lb.



Hillshire Farm **Smoked Sausage** Assorted Varieties 12 - 14 Oz. **2/\$5**



Ball Park **Franks** •Original •Bun Size Turkey (Excludes Beef) 14 - 15 Oz. **2/\$4** Ball Park Beef Franks 15 Oz. **\$2.99**



Bobak's **Smoked Sausage** Selected Varieties (Excludes Beef, Veal) 14 Oz. **\$379**



Walt's Premium "All Natural" Pork **Whole Pork Tenderloin** Sold Whole In The Bag **\$279** Lb.



Land O' Frost **Premium Lunchmeat** Assorted Varieties 10 - 16 Oz. **\$399**



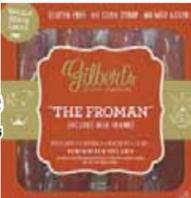
Greenfield **Lunchmeat** Assorted Varieties 7 Oz. **\$379** *Antibiotic Free* Sliced Bacon 12 Oz. **\$4.69**



Buona **Italian Sausage** •Mild •Hot 19 Oz. **\$399** Buona Giardiniera •Mild •Hot 16 Oz. **\$3.99**



Gilbert's **Craft Sausage** Assorted Varieties 10 Oz. **\$529**



Cooked Perfect **Meatballs** Assorted Varieties 12 Oz. **\$479**



Tyson Bagged Breaded **Chicken** •Wings •Strips •Tenders •Filets 22 - 25 Oz. **\$599**



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Chatka **Butterfly Breaded Shrimp** 1.5 Lb. Box **\$799**



Sea Best **Salmon Fillets** 16 Oz. **\$699**



Sea Best **Catfish Fillets** 16 Oz. **\$699**



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Sea Best **Flounder Fillets** 16 Oz. **\$579**



Asian Classic 26/30 Ct. **EZ Peel Raw Shrimp** 16 Oz. **\$599** *26 - 30 Ct.*



Morey's **Fillets** •Seasoned Salmon •Sole •Cod 10 Oz. **\$549**



USDA Choice Certified Hereford "Natural Beef" **Porterhouse Steak** Any Size Package **\$899** Lb. T-Bone Steak Any Size Package **\$8.79** Lb.



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Cook's or Frick's **Smoked Ham** •Shank Portion **49¢** Lb. •Butt Portion **69¢** Lb. Limit 1 per customer per visit. With an additional \$25 or more purchase. Excludes the retail price of the ham. While quantities last, no rainchecks.



Hillshire Farm **Skinless Shankless Smoked Whole Ham** **\$229** Lb. *No Water Added* Smoked Half Ham **\$2.39** Lb.



Hillshire Farm **Spiral Sliced Brown Sugar Half Ham** **\$249** Lb.



Kentucky Legend **Whole Boneless Ham** **\$359** Lb. Boneless Half Ham **\$3.69** Lb. Boneless Petite Ham **\$3.79** Lb. *All Natural Juice No Water Added*



Walt's Hand Crafted Signature **Skinless Shankless Semi-Boneless Whole Ham** **\$289** Lb. *Carve Easy No Water Added* Semi-Boneless Half Ham **\$2.99** Lb.



Best Choice **Spiral Sliced Half Ham** **\$199** Lb.



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MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRATION 4/30/2019 **\$4.00 OFF** ANY WHOLE OR HALF KENTUCKY LEGEND HAM *Redeemable Only At Wal-Mart's Foods*



USDA Choice Domestic Lamb **Whole Leg of Lamb** Sold in the Bag FREE Processing **\$499** Lb. *Fresh Frozen* Semi-Boneless Leg of Lamb **\$7.99** Lb.



Walt's Premium "All Natural" **Whole Beef Tenderloin** Sold Whole in the Bag Cut into Steaks or Roast FREE **\$1299** Lb.



Walt's 80% Extra Lean Fresh **Ground Chuck** Value Pack **\$329** Lb. *SAVE 20%* *Ground fresh in store many times daily.*



# DAIRY

**Yoplait Yogurt**  
 •Original  
 •Whips  
 •Light  
 Selected Varieties  
 4 - 6 Oz.  
**10/\$5**

**Bays English Muffins**  
 6 Pk.  
**\$2.79**

**Parkay Margarine**  
 •Squeeze •Spray  
 •Quarters  
 •Soft Spread  
 8 - 16 Oz.  
**\$1.79**

**Pillsbury Cookies**  
 16 - 16.5 Oz.  
**\$2.79**

**Dutch Farms Butter**  
 •Regular  
 •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**2/\$6**

**Pillsbury Grands! Biscuits**  
 16.3 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Dean's DairyPure Half & Half**  
 Quart  
**\$2.79**

**Dean's DairyPure Sour Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Dean's Cottage Cheese**  
 24 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Premium Dips**  
 11.5 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Coffeemate Natural Bliss Creamer**  
 16 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Dutch Farms Cream Cheese**  
 •Regular •1/3 Less Fat  
 •Fat Free  
 8 Oz. Box  
**4/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Soft Cream Cheese Spread**  
 •Regular •Whipped •Flavored  
 8 Oz. Tub  
**\$1.89**

**Imperial Spread**  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**99¢**

**I Can't Believe It's Not Butter**  
 Selected Varieties  
 8 - 16 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Dutch Farms Grade "A" Large Eggs**  
 Dozen  
**79¢**  
 Extra Large Doz. 89¢  
 Jumbo Doz. 99¢

**Dutch Farms Regular American Cheese Singles**  
 12 Oz.  
**\$1.89**

**Dutch Farms Shredded Cheese**  
 •Regular •Thick Cut •Fancy  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**\$1.89**

**Dutch Farms Cheese**  
 Selected Varieties  
 •Natural Slices 6 - 7.6 Oz.  
 •Bars 8 Oz.  
**\$1.89**

**Dutch Farms Cheese Spread**  
 8 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Frigo Ricotta Cheese**  
 15 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Dutch Farms Cheese Wedges**  
 4 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Miceli's Cheese**  
 •Mozzarella Pear  
 •Mascarpone  
 12 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Miceli's Ricotta Cheese**  
 15 Oz.  
**\$2.19**

**Best Choice Butter**  
 •Regular  
 •No Salt  
 1 Lb. Qtrs.  
**\$1.99**  
 Limit 2 Total, Add'l. \$2.99

**Dannon Yogurt**  
 •Light & Fit 4 Pk.  
 •Activia 4 Pk.  
 •Danimals 4-6 Ct.  
 •Regular Yogurt 32 Oz. Tub  
**2/\$5**

**Yoplait Go-Gurt**  
 8 Pk.  
**2/\$4**

**Jell-O Pudding or Gelatin**  
 4 Pk.  
**2/\$4**

**Dutch Farms Gelatin Rings**  
 19.5 - 22 Oz.  
**3/\$5**

**Sargento Shredded Cheese**  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Kraft Shredded Cheese**  
 24 Oz.  
 Sale Price **\$5.49**  
 Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**  
 Final Price **\$4.99**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**When You Buy 2 Kraft Regular American Cheese Singles**  
 12 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**When You Buy 4 Kraft Cheese**  
 •Shredded  
 •Chunk  
 Selected Varieties  
 5 - 8 Oz.  
**4/\$10**

**Kraft Cheese Cubes**  
 6.4 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Weyauwega Cheese Spread**  
 14 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Florida's Natural Premium Orange Juice**  
 52 Oz.  
 Sale Price **2/\$6**  
 Digital Reward Coupon **-50¢**  
 When You Buy 2  
 Final Price **2/\$5.50**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem

**Tampico Punch**  
 Gallon  
**\$1.79**

**HomeMaker Orange Juice**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Oberweis Fruit Punch •Lemonade •Tea**  
 1/2 Gallon  
**2/\$4**

**Sunny D**  
 •Tangy Original  
 •Smooth Orange  
 64 Oz.  
**2/\$3**

**Dole Juice Blends**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Tropicana Premium Drinks**  
 52 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Pure Leaf Tea**  
 59 Oz.  
**2/\$4**

**Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice**  
 89 Oz.  
**\$6.49**

# COUNTRY BAKERY

**Walt's Own Irish Soda Bread**  
 1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$2.49**

**Walt's Own Hot Cross Buns**  
 6 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$3.49**

**Walt's Own Buttercream Iced Bunny Cake**  
**\$7.99**

**Walt's Own Fresh Baked Raisin Bread**  
 1 Lb. Loaf  
**\$2.49**

**Walt's Own Fruit Topped Crumb Coffee Cake**  
**\$3.99**

**Walt's Own Variety Filled Sliced Cream Cake Loaf**  
**\$4.49**

**Walt's Own Fresh Baked Hoagie Buns**  
 •6 Pk. Regular •12 Pk. Mini  
**\$1.99**

**Walt's Own French Toast Muffins**  
 4 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$4.49**

**Walt's Own Cake Donut Holes**  
 •Plain •Powdered Sugared •Cinnamon Sugared •Granulated Sugared  
 18 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$1.99**  
 Best Donuts in Town  
 Made Fresh in our Store

**Walt's Own Fresh Cookie Sale**  
 12 Pk. Pre-Packaged  
**\$2.99**

**We Make Our Own Lamb & Bunny Cakes**  
 in our bakeries with only the finest made from scratch buttercream  
 Call ahead to pre-order

**Walt's Own Dutch Apple Pie**  
 8 Inch  
**\$4.99**

# FROZEN

**Eggo**  
 •Waffles  
 •Pancakes  
 9.8 - 16.4 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Mr. Dell's "All Natural" Hash Browns**  
 24 - 32 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Jimmy Dean Breakfast Bowl**  
 7 - 9 Oz.  
**\$2.59**

**DeWaffelbakkers Pancakes**  
 18 - 60 Ct.  
**\$2.99**

**Ice Cream**  
 •Breyers Premium 48 Oz.  
 •Klondike Bars 6 Pk.  
 •Ben & Jerry's 16 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Mrs. Smith's Fruit Pie**  
 35 - 37 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Sara Lee Pound Cake**  
 10.75 Oz.  
**2/\$6**  
 Sara Lee Coffecake 11.5 Oz. **\$3.99**

**Best Choice Strawberries**  
 •Sliced •Whole  
 16 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Marie Callender's Cream Pie**  
 Selected Varieties  
 24.8 - 34.9 Oz.  
**\$6.99**

**Prairie Farms Sherbet**  
 Quart  
**3/\$5**

**North Star Sundae Cups**  
 6 Pk.  
**2/\$4**

**North Star Lotta Pops**  
 •Regular  
 •Patriot  
 20 Pk.  
**2/\$6**

**Oberweis Ice Cream**  
 16 Oz.  
**3/\$10**

**Best Choice Whipped Topping**  
 8 Oz.  
**99¢**

**Pillsbury Frozen Biscuits**  
 12 Pk.  
**\$2.99**

**French Fries**  
 Checkers Famous 28 Oz.,  
 Arby's Seasoned 22 Oz.,  
 Nathan's Famous Crinkle Cut 28 Oz. or  
 Red Robin Steak 22 Oz.  
**•Onion Rings**  
 Red Robin Crispy 14 Oz. or  
 Nathan's Famous 16 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Pictsweet Polybag Roasting Vegetables**  
 Selected Varieties  
 16 - 18 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Mrs. T's Pierogies**  
 12.84 - 16 Oz.  
**\$2.39**

**Pictsweet Polybag Regular Vegetables**  
 Selected Varieties  
 8 - 12 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Healthy Choice Power Bowls**  
 9.25 - 9.75 Oz.  
**2/\$7**

**Healthy Choice Breakfast Power Bowls**  
 •Simply Café Steamer  
 Selected Varieties  
 7.25 - 10 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Banquet Family Size Entree**  
 24 - 28 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Marie Callender's Dinner Pot Pie**  
 Selected Varieties  
 10.5 - 15 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Cole's**  
 •Garlic Loaf 16 Oz. •Garlic Toast 14 Oz.  
 •Five Cheese Garlic Bread 12 Oz.  
 •Cheese Garlic Toast 14 Oz.  
 •Italian Garlic Bread 16 Oz.  
 •Big Texan Garlic Toast 15.75 Oz.  
 •Pretzel Sticks Pub Cheese 12 Oz.  
 •Cheesesticks 11.5 Oz.  
 •Asiago Mozzarella Sticks 11.5 Oz.  
 •Garlic Breadsticks 10.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**InnovAsian Cuisine**  
 16 - 18 Oz.  
**\$4.49**

**Michelin's Entree**  
 Selected Varieties  
 4.5 - 8.5 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Banquet Meat Pot Pie**  
 7 Oz.  
**10/\$10**

**Bertolli or P.F. Chang's Meal Kit**  
 22 - 24 Oz. **\$6.99**  
 Sale Price **\$5.99**  
 Digital Reward Coupon **-\$1**  
 Final Price **\$4.99**  
 Must use Walt's App to redeem.

**Totino's Party Pizza**  
 9.8 - 10.9 Oz.  
**•Pizza Rolls**  
 6.9 - 7.5 Oz. Box  
**4/\$5**

**TGI Fridays Appetizers**  
 7.6 - 11 Oz.  
**2/\$5**

**Banquet Chicken**  
 •Nuggets  
 •Patties  
 •Tenders  
 12 - 15 Oz.  
**2/\$6**

**Lean Pockets Hot Pockets**  
 9 Oz.  
**\$2.29**

**Weight Watchers Smart Ones Entree**  
 Selected Varieties  
 4.4 - 10.5 Oz.  
**5/\$10**

**Farm Rich Appetizers**  
 16 - 26 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**White Castle Hamburgers**  
 •Regular •Cheese  
 6 Pk.  
**2/\$9**

**Banquet Chicken**  
 •Nuggets  
 •Patties  
 •Tenders  
 •Strips  
 24 - 32 Oz.  
**\$4.49**

**Delimex Appetizers**  
 11.2 - 23 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Gino's East Thin Crust Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**3/\$10**

**Pizza**  
 •Home Run Inn Classic  
 •Gino's East Tavern Style  
 12 Inch  
**\$6.99**

**Scream'n' Sicilian Loaded Pan Pizza**  
 20.8 - 24.65 Oz.  
**\$5.99**

**Connie's Pizza**  
 20.36 - 25.49 Oz.  
**2/\$9**

**DiGiorno Pizza**  
 12 Inch  
**2/\$10**

# GM/HBC

**Colgate Maxfresh Toothpaste**  
 •Cool •Clean  
 6 Oz.  
**\$2.49**

**Degree Invisible Solid Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant**  
 •Women's Shower Clean or Sheer Powder  
 •Men's Cool Rush or Arctic Edge  
 2.6 - 3 Oz.  
**\$2.99**

**Herbal Essences Bio Renew Shampoo or Conditioner**  
 •Coconut Milk  
 •Argan Oil  
 13.5 Oz.  
**\$4.99**

**Aleve Tablets**..... 24 Ct. **\$3.99**

**Best Choice Cotton Swabs**..... 300 Ct. **\$1.49**

**Allegra 24 Hr. Tablets**..... 30 Ct. **\$15.99**

**Benadryl Ultra Tabs**..... 24 Ct. **\$3.99**

**Jergen's Natural Glow Firming Lotion**..... 7.5 Oz. **\$6.99**

**Visine-A Allergy Drops**..... 5 Oz. **\$4.99**

**Paas**  
 •Medium Egg Dye  
 •5 Ct. Coloring Cups  
**\$1.69**

**Easter**  
 •Plastic Filler Eggs 12 Ct.  
 •Easter Grass •Baskets  
 •Bubbles •Modeling Dough  
 •Squeeze Balls •Stickers  
**\$1**

**Easter**  
 •Plates •Napkins  
 •Tablecovers 54x108  
**\$1**

# GROCERY

## When You Buy 3 General Mills Cereals

- Honey Nut Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
- Cheerios 8.9 Oz.
- Maple Cheerios 10.8 Oz.
- Fruity Cheerios 10.6 Oz.
- Chocolate Cinnamon Toast Crunch 12 Oz.
- Golden Grahams 11.75 Oz.
- Reese's Puffs 11.5 Oz.

**3/\$5**

Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$1.99 Ea.



## Always Save Granulated Sugar

4 Lb.

**\$1.69**



## Gold Medal Flour

5 Lb.

**2/\$5**



## Hershey's Baking Chips

8 - 12 Oz.

**2/\$4**



## Keebler Graham Pie Shells

4 - 6 Oz.

**2/\$4**



## Hellmann's Mayonnaise

30 Oz.

**\$2.99**



## Betty Crocker Favorites Cake Mix

15.25 Oz.

**4/\$5**



## Betty Crocker Frosting

14 - 16 Oz.

**\$1.69**



## Betty Crocker Delights Cake Mix

15.25 Oz.

**2/\$3**



## Crisco Oil

•Vegetable  
•Canola  
48 Oz.

**\$2.99**



## Del Monte Vegetables

- Cut or French Style Green Beans
- Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn
- Sweet Peas

14.5 - 15.25 Oz.

**88¢**



## Wishbone or Western Salad Dressing

15 Oz.

**2/\$4**



## Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna

5 Oz.

**89¢**



## Pillar Rock Pink Salmon

14.75 Oz.

**\$2.99**



## Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

•Original  
•Premiums  
•Shapes  
5.5 - 7.25 Oz.

**5/\$5**



## When You Buy 3 Classico Pasta Sauce

15 - 24 Oz.

**3/\$5**

Must Buy 3. Single Item Price \$2 Ea.



## De Cecco "Made in Italy" Pasta

Selected Varieties  
16 Oz.

**2/\$3**



## iO Organic Broth

32 Oz.

**2/\$3**



## Lawry's Marinade

Selected Varieties  
12 Oz.

**2/\$4**



## Maxwell House Coffee

22 - 30.6 Oz.

Sale Price

**\$4.99**

Digital Reward  
Coupon

**-50¢**

Final Price

**\$4.49**

Must use Walt's App to redeem.



## Betty Crocker Specialty Potatoes

3.7 - 5.1 Oz.

**10/\$10**



## Heinz Signature Gravy

12 Oz.

**2/\$5**



## Stove Top Bagged Stuffing Mix

12 Oz.

**2/\$5**



## Kitchen Basics Stock

32 Oz.

**2/\$4**



## •Gatorade

32 Oz.

## •Propel

24 Oz.

**10/\$10**



## Wesson Vegetable Oil

128 Oz.

**\$7.99**



## Heinz Ketchup

29.5 - 38 Oz.

**2/\$6**



## Sweet Baby Ray's Barbecue Sauce

•Original •Honey  
28 Oz. Bonus Size

**2/\$4**



## Butternut •Hamburger Buns

12 Ct.

**2/\$4**



## Fannie May Candy

- Mint Meltaways
- Milk Chocolate Pixies

14 Oz.

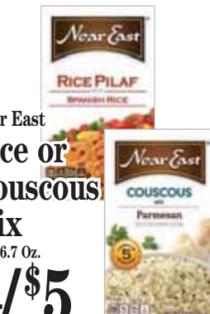
**\$9.99**



## Near East Rice or Couscous Mix

5.6 - 6.7 Oz.

**4/\$5**



## Knorr Soup or Dip Mix

•Vegetable  
•French Onion  
1.4 Oz.

**4/\$5**



## Nabisco Premium Saltines

9 - 16 Oz.

**2/\$5**



## Aunt Jemima Corn Meal

5 Lb.

**\$2.69**



## Dawn Dishwashing Liquid

16.2 - 19.4 Oz.

**\$2.99**



## Cascade Dishwashing Detergent Action Pacs

10 - 20 Ct.

**\$3.99**



## Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner

40 - 45 Oz.

**\$2.99**



## Tide Laundry Detergent

•Liquid 46 - 50 Oz.  
•Pods 15 - 20 Ct.

**\$6.49**



## •Charmin Bath Tissue

6 Pk. Mega Rolls or  
12 Pk. Double Rolls

•Bounty

## Paper Towels

6 Pk. Big Rolls

**\$6.99**



## •Purina Dog Chow

•Friskies  
Cat Food

16 - 20 Lb.

Sale Price

**\$12.99**

Digital Reward  
Coupon

**-\$1**

Final Price

**\$11.99**



## Friskies Party Mix Cat Treats

2.1 Oz.

**2/\$3**



## Ziploc Bags

•Storage •Freezer  
14 - 24 Ct.

**\$3.29**



## Puffs Facial Tissue

88 - 180 Ct.

**\$1.79**



# GROCERY



Regular, Diet  
**•Coke**  
**•Coke Zero Sugar**  
**•Sprite**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**4/\$10**



**•7Up**  
**•Dr. Pepper**  
**•A&W •RC**  
**•Sunkist**  
**•Canada Dry**  
 2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**



Regular, Diet  
**•Pepsi**  
**•Mtn. Dew**  
**•Crush**  
**•Schweppes**  
 2 Ltr.  
**4/\$5**



Lipton  
**Pure Leaf**  
**Tea**  
 64 Oz.  
**2/\$4**



**•7Up**  
**•Dr. Pepper**  
**•A&W •RC**  
**•Sunkist**  
**•Canada Dry**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or  
 6 Pk. 7.5 Oz. Cans  
**4/\$9**



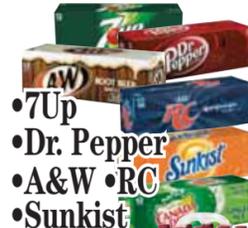
Mio or Crystal Light  
**Water**  
**Enhancers**  
 1.62 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Aquafina  
**Water**  
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**2/\$9**



Regular, Diet  
**•Coke**  
**•Coke Zero Sugar**  
**•Sprite**  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or  
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.  
**3/\$12**



**•7Up**  
**•Dr. Pepper**  
**•A&W •RC**  
**•Sunkist**  
**•Canada Dry**  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or  
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.  
**3/\$12**



Regular, Diet  
**•Pepsi**  
**•Mtn. Dew**  
**•Crush**  
**•Schweppes**  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans or  
 8 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Btls.  
**3/\$10**



Old Orchard  
**100%**  
**Apple**  
**Juice**  
 64 Oz.  
**2/\$3**



**•Lipton**  
**Pure Leaf Tea**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**•Lipton Tea**  
 12 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls. or  
**•Starbucks**  
**Frappuccino**  
 4 Pk.  
**\$4.99**



**•Snapple Tea**  
 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btls. or  
**•Snapple**  
**Straight Up**  
**Tea**  
 6 Pk. 18.5 Oz. Btls.  
**\$4.99**



**•Powerade**  
 8 Pk. 20 Oz. Btls.  
**•Vitaminwater**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**•Gold Peak Tea**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**\$4.99**



**Bubly**  
**Sparkling**  
**Water**  
 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
**3/\$10**



**Doritos**  
**Tortilla**  
**Chips**  
 9.25 - 10 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Ruffles**  
**Potato**  
**Chips**  
 8.5 - 9 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Snyder's**  
**Pretzel**  
**Pieces**  
 7 - 12 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Oke Doke**  
**Popcorn**  
 7.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



Hinckley Springs  
**Water**  
 24 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**4/\$10**  
 Limit 4 Please



**Keebler**  
**Townhouse**  
**Crackers**  
 9 - 13.8 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Keebler**  
**Caddy**  
**Packs**  
 8 - 12.7 Oz.  
**\$5.49**



Nabisco  
 Family Size  
**Snack**  
**Crackers**  
 6.5 - 16 Oz.  
**\$3.49**

**Triscuit**  
 ORIGINAL



**Thomas**  
**English**  
**Muffins**  
 12 - 13 Oz.  
**\$2.99**



**Starbucks**  
**Coffee**  
 12 Oz. Bag or  
 10 Ct. K-Cups  
**\$6.99**



**Hershey's**  
**Packaged**  
**Easter Candy**  
 9 - 11 Oz.  
**\$3.49**



**Cadbury**  
**Mini Eggs**  
 9 - 10 Oz.  
**\$3.49**



**Brach's**  
**Jelly**  
**Beans**  
 7 - 9 Oz.  
**\$1.39**

**Brach's**  
**Jumbo**  
**Speckled**  
**Jelly Beans**



**Lifesavers**  
 6.25 Oz. Bag  
**\$1.99**



Nestle  
**Splash**  
**Water**  
 6 Pk. .5 Ltr. Btls.  
**10/\$10**



**Sara Lee**  
**Bread**  
 •Whole Wheat  
 •Honey Wheat  
 20 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Aunt Millie's**  
**Bread**  
 •Family  
 •Homestyle  
 22 - 24 Oz.  
**\$1.79**



**Always Save**  
**Grape**  
**Jelly**  
 32 Oz.  
**\$1.19**



**Always Save**  
**Peanut**  
**Butter**  
 18 Oz.  
**\$1.69**



**Keebler**  
**Fudge**  
**Cookies**  
 6.5 - 12.5 Oz.  
**2/\$5**



**Nabisco**  
**Nilla**  
**Wafers**  
 11 - 12 Oz.  
**\$3.49**



**Nature Valley**  
**Bars**  
 (Excludes Protein)  
 5 - 6 Ct.  
**2/\$5**



**Little Debbie**  
 •Swiss Rolls  
 •Cosmic Brownies  
 •Zebra Cakes  
 •Strawberry Shortcake Rolls  
 •Banana Twins  
 11 - 13 Oz.  
**3/\$5**



**Vitner's**  
**Potato**  
**Chips**  
 6.5 Oz.  
**3/\$4**

# DELI-HUT

## BUY OF THE WEEK!

Walt's Signature Premium Brown Sugar Honey Ham **\$4.98** Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Kretschmar American Cheese •Yellow •White **\$4.98** Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

**Gluten & MSG Free**

## BUY OF THE WEEK!

Kentucky Legend Deli Ham **\$5.98** Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Stella Cheese •Provolone •Mozzarella **\$3.98** Lb. \$1.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Homestyle Turkey Breast **\$7.98** Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson Black Forest Smoked Ham **\$6.98** Lb. \$3.49 1/2 Lb.

**Gluten Free**

Walt's Deli Hut Whole Rotisserie Chicken **\$5.99** Ea. Assorted Flavors

Grandpa's Potato Salad..... **\$3.79** Lb.

Garden Fresh German Potato Salad.. **\$3.29** Lb.

Garden Fresh Vinegar & Oil Cole Slaw..... **\$2.79** Lb.

Garden Fresh Sour Cream Cucumber Salad..... **\$3.99** Lb.

Garden Fresh Southwest Pasta Salad.... **\$4.79** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Chicken Salad..... **\$5.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Tuna Salad..... **\$6.49** Lb.

Winky Gelatin Ring Molds..... **\$2.29** Assorted Varieties 18 - 24 Oz.

Walt's Deli Hut Homestyle Meat Lasagna **\$6.99** Lb.

Walt's Deli Hut Stuffed Peppers **\$6.99** Lb.

Eckrich Oven Roasted Turkey Breast **\$5.98** Lb. \$2.99 1/2 Lb.

Patrick Cudahy Hard Salami **\$4.98** Lb. \$2.49 1/2 Lb.

Sabra •Hummus •Guacamole Assorted Varieties 8 - 10 Oz. **\$2.99**

Stacy's Pita Chips Assorted Varieties 7.33 Oz. **2/\$4**

Dietz & Watson Top Round London Broil **\$10.98** Lb. \$5.49 1/2 Lb.

Dietz & Watson All Chicken Breast Varieties **\$7.98** Lb. \$3.99 1/2 Lb.

**Gluten Free**

Walt's Deli Hut Country Fried or Seasoned Grilled 10 Piece Mixed Chicken **\$7.99**

2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 3 Thighs, 3 Drumsticks

**Tyson**

## FINE WINE, BREWS & SPIRITS

Available in Homewood, Tinley Park, Crete & Beecher stores only.

When You Buy 2

- Miller Lite •Miller 64
- Miller Genuine Draft
- Coors •Coors Light

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$6.99**

Must Buy 2. Single Item Price \$7.99 Ea.

White Claw Hard Sparkling Seltzer **\$13.99**

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

**Low Calories**

- Modelo
- Negra
- Victoria

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$13.99**

- Sam Adams
- Sierra Nevada

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. **\$13.99**

New Amsterdam Vodka..... **\$9.99** 750 ML

Dark Horse Wine •Rose •Cabernet •Merlot •Chardonnay..... **\$7.99** 750 ML

Barefoot Wine •Chardonnay •Merlot •Cabernet •Pinot Grigio •Pinot Noir..... **\$8.99** 1.5 Ltr. 750 ML \$4.99

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum..... **\$24.99** 1.75 Ltr.

Bonterra Wine •Cabernet •Sauvignon Blanc •Merlot •Chardonnay..... **\$10.99** 750 ML

•Arnold Palmer Half & Half •Twisted Tea **\$13.99** 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans...

Buy This **\$12.99**

Get This **50% off**

Blue Moon Blue Moon 12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans

Blue Moon 6 Pk. Btls.

- Miller High Life
- Miller High Life Light
- Icehouse

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. or Cans **\$5.99**

- Beck's
- Beck's Light
- Bass Ale

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. **\$10.99**

- Angry Orchard
- Mike's Hard Lemonade

12 Pk. 12 Oz. Btls. **\$13.99**

Visit us inside Walt's while you're shopping.

Crete • Dyer • Frankfort • Homewood • South Holland • Tinley Park

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Member FDIC

Commercial Banking | Business Banking | Personal Banking | Wealth Management

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 am to 9 pm  
Sunday 7 am to 7 pm

2345 W. 183rd ST.	HOMEWOOD	(708) 957-1890
16145 SO. STATE ST.	SO. HOLLAND	(708) 333-5500
16039 SO. HARLEM	TINLEY PARK	(708) 532-5550
1100 E. EXCHANGE AVE.	CRETE	(708) 672-3270
1218 SHEFFIELD AVE.	DYER, IN	(219) 322-6428
1111 DIXIE HWY.	BEECHER	(708) 946-2543

WE ACCEPT      

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND TO CORRECT PRINTING ERRORS. NO SALES TO DEALERS.